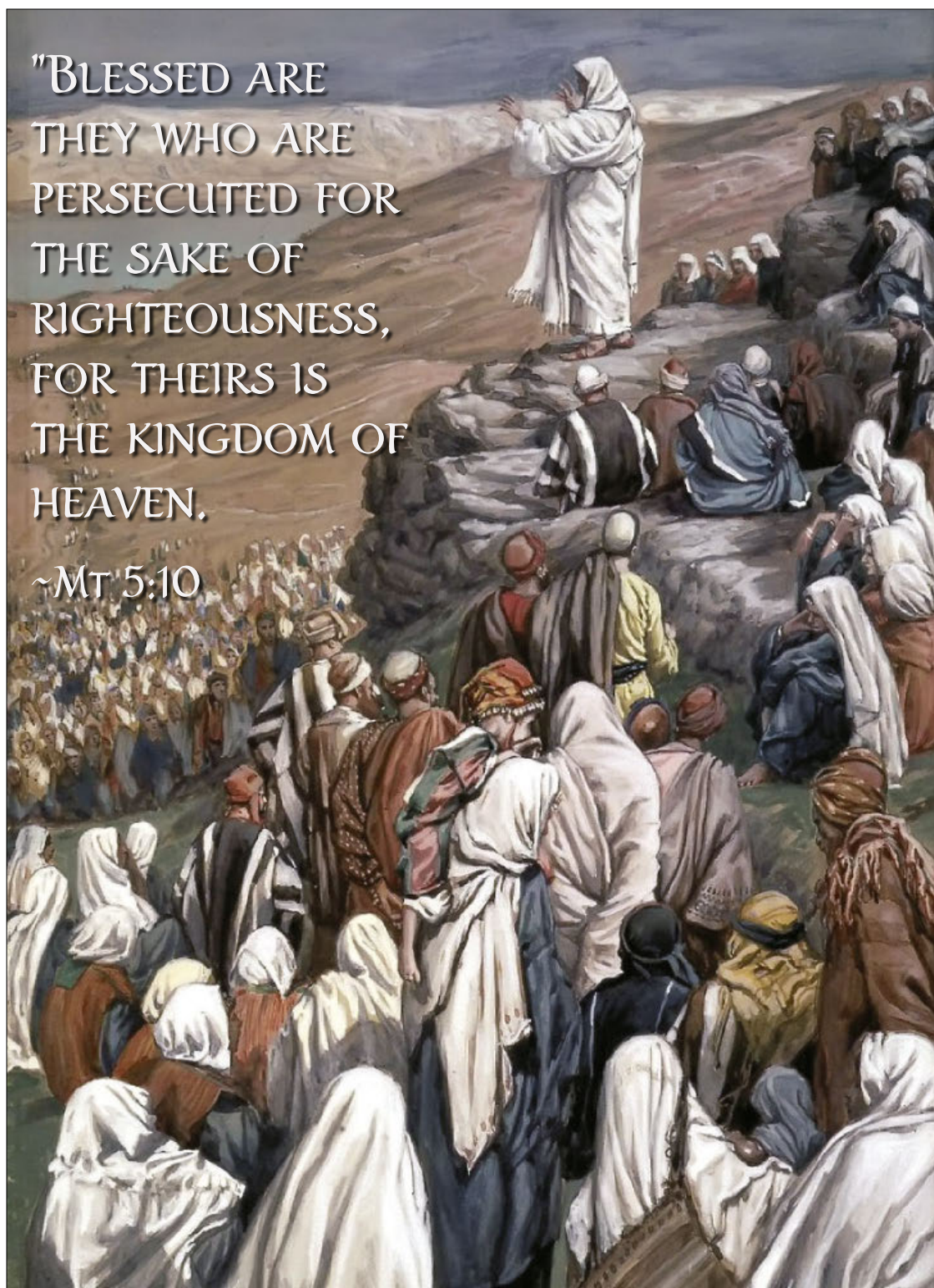




Our Lady of the WAYSIDE PARISH

"BLESSED ARE
THEY WHO ARE
PERSECUTED FOR
THE SAKE OF
RIGHTEOUSNESS,
FOR THEIRS IS
THE KINGDOM OF
HEAVEN.

~MT 5:10



The Sermon of the Beatitudes (1886-96) by James Tissot

January 29, 2023

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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We will be a parish who lives
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Jesus.

OUR STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Sunday Collections, January 15 & 22, 2023



	Last 2 Weeks	Budget	Variance
Sunday Masses	\$17,560		
Mail and Walk-up	\$10,900		
eGiving	\$15,073		
Total Sunday	\$43,533	\$68,270	(\$24,737)

	Total Gifts
Christmas	\$127,604
Latin America	\$1,992

	Last 2 Weeks	2023 YTD
School Support		
Rebek	\$32	\$188

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

REP Schedule for the Weeks of January 30 & February 6, 2023

Tuesday, January 31

- 4 pm, 1st through 4th grade classes meet
- 7 pm, 7th and 8th grade classes meet
- Homily Evaluation, Saint Paper, Letter to Fr. Arthur, and Ribbon due – 8th grade

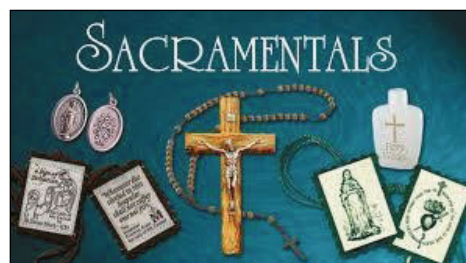
Tuesday, February 7

- 4 pm, 1st through 4th grade classes meet
- 7 pm, 5th and 6th grade classes meet



How Does God Share His Life with Us?

God shares his life with us in three ways: through the liturgy, sacraments, and sacramentals.



Liturgy is the Church's participation in the work of Jesus Christ. We participate in the work of Jesus Christ when we worship at Mass, where we sing, pray, hear the scripture of the day, and celebrate the Eucharist. **Sacraments** are special signs through which we receive God's grace. Some sacraments we receive only once, like baptism and confirmation. Some sacraments we can receive daily like reconciliation and Holy Communion. Students, check out your text to learn why the 7 sacraments are divided into 3 categories. **Sacramentals** are objects or action that have been blessed to help us open our hearts to receive God's grace. Holy water, rosaries, prayer cards, saint medals and statues, candles, and crucifixes are examples of sacramentals. **From: Christ in Us (REP text)**

NOTHING ORDINARY HERE

Contributed by: Rev. Mark Suslenko

There is nothing ordinary about Ordinary Time. This couldn't be truer today when Zephaniah reminds us of the mysteriousness of God's way and Jesus lays out his Gospel blueprint in his Sermon on the Mount. God's ways certainly are mysterious. Those who are first are actually last and those who have the most will end up with the least. There is an ironic twist to God's wisdom and this is no more evident than in the Beatitudes. Of the Beatitudes, St. Oscar Romero states: "These are the paths along which true Christians travel." Indeed, the Beatitudes embody the heart of the Gospel and define what it means to be Christian.

There is a tendency, however, to overly spiritualize and individualize the message of the Beatitudes. This keeps them at a safe distance, engaging them merely as interior virtues necessary for personal holiness. Seeing them exclusively as dispositions needed for the salvation of our souls, sidesteps what Jesus intends. Whether we want to admit it or even like it, the Beatitudes have dramatic implications for how we structure our lives and treat our brothers and sisters. Bl. Pier Giorgio Frassati, dubbed by Pope John Paul II as the "Man of the Eight Beatitudes" said, "We will never be truly Catholic unless we conform our entire lives to the two commandments that are the essence of the Catholic faith: to love the Lord, our God, with all our strength, and to love our neighbor as ourselves." The Beatitudes are definitely a matter of personal holiness, but only when accompanied by radical action. The Beatitudes are all about putting things in right relationship.

How do we love our neighbor? Consult the Beatitudes! Loving our neighbor as ourselves cannot be reduced to simply praying for them or wishing them well. Loving our neighbor means that what I desire and want for myself I desire and want for my neighbor. In addition, it means that my actions and lifestyle must work to achieve those goals. Our resolution of conflict must serve the good of our neighbor and reflect peace. Our economic life must work in service of all so that all of God's children have access to the goodness of God's creation and are able to engage in profitable work. The kingdom of heaven, the fullness of which is eternal, begins here. What we do here must mirror the life to come. Bl. Pier Frassati adds that, "charity is not enough, we need social reform." It is the hope of heaven that gives us the courage to work for justice here.

Some find discussion of the social implications of the Gospel unsettling. St. Oscar Romero's words offer insight, "Christians cannot allow sin, the enemy of God, to reign in the world. Christians must work to banish sin and establish the kingdom of God. To struggle for this kingdom is not communism; to struggle for this kingdom is not meddling in politics. It is simply what the Gospel demands: that Christians today commit themselves more fully to history." There is a great tradition of Catholic Social Justice teaching that exists in our Church. This reflects the Church's attempt to translate into action the profound words and vision found in today's Gospel. The cries of injustice are heard throughout history and continue through today. The Church can draw from the Gospel the very things that can resolve these ills and bring them to peaceful ends.

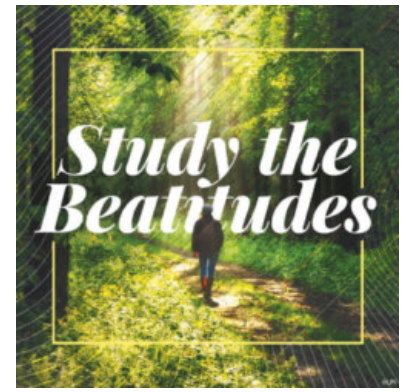
One of the most notable social justice teachings in our history is Pope Leo XIII's encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (Rights and Duties of Capital and Labor). In it, he discusses the condition of the working class, the relationships and obligations between labor and capital, as well as governments and citizens. Subsequent popes also echo this teaching in encyclicals of their own. Our own United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has detailed the Social Justice teaching of the church, highlighting seven principles: the life and dignity of the human person, a call to family, community and participation, rights and responsibilities, an option for the poor and vulnerable, the dignity of work and the rights of workers, solidarity and care for God's creation. It is incumbent upon every Catholic to familiarize themselves with these essential teachings. We all have to learn how the Church tries to unite respect for human rights and respect for the duties that flow from these rights.

We need faith. We need love. But we also need to know how to translate all of this into action. Jesus pulled no punches and clearly told those listening that what they did to ONE of the least of these they did to him. People are victims of famine and starvation, struggling with mental illness, being abused, and being sold and used for profit. Innocents are killed in senseless wars, families are stressed trying to make ends meet, and people are victimized. There is no scarcity of injustice and greed, corruption, lust, power, envy, anger, gluttony, and pride reign supreme. None of this needs to be. It can all be fixed.

Take an honest look at our world. Now, picture Jesus standing on the mountain delivering the sermon on the Beatitudes. Is this the world he was envisioning? It's very unlikely. How did it all go so wrong?

The basic themes of Ordinary Time, which lead us into the fullness of the mystery of our loving God, are nothing ordinary at all. In fact, they are quite unordinary. Piercing the truths of the Gospel and delving into the teachings of our faith, we find a radical and more equitable way of living coming into focus. Sadly, it has yet to be really tried. For some reason we have successfully skipped around where the Gospel message is intended to lead us, preferring instead a style of living of our own design. Human beings struggle with their need to cling to things, foolishly thinking that's where security lies. What's mine is mine and yours is yours and we become frightened and defensive when challenged to think out of the box. After all, doing precisely that sent Jesus to the Cross.

Parishes and individuals do amazing acts of charity for those in need: clothing drives, food collections, diaper drives, serving in soup kitchens, and the like. All of this is good and necessary and deserves commendation. However, charity is only one piece of the bigger picture. It is also necessary to study our great treasure house of Social Justice teaching, to begin to acknowledge, understand and work to change the systemic causes of poverty and injustice. Education is key. Once we open our minds and eyes, we begin to recognize how even some of the little things we do contribute to the larger problems of our world. A little education and enlightenment go a long way.





A CALL FOR RENEWED STEWARDSHIP

Last weekend, OLW's Parish Management Council highlighted our Stewardship Report and detailed how our finances tie in with all aspects of our church, school, religious education program, ministries, clubs and outreach programs. We have before us a tremendous opportunity for change, not only in our financial stewardship, but also socially and spiritually — especially this year as we celebrate OLW's 70th anniversary!

Watch HERE:
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Have You Read It Yet?



If you haven't, please take a moment to do so.

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<https://bit.ly/SR21-22>

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Thank You!



Thank You!

The school is so grateful for everyone that participated in the Tax Credit Scholarship Program and donated to Empower Illinois.

We maximized the \$75,000 match from the Archdiocese.

This year, 15 families from our school, parish and alumni community participated. That's amazing.

Your generosity is helping more students attend Our Lady of the Wayside School.

RCIA RITE OF ACCEPTANCE



Please join us in congratulating, Michael Fontanez, for his commitment to learning more about our Catholic faith tradition through taking part in the Rite of Acceptance at last Sunday's 9:30 am Mass.

Please keep Michael and all of our candidates and catechumens in your prayers as they continue their faith journey with us.





Last Sunday, OLW's **Faith into Action Ministry** — fueled by donuts and coffee distributed by our **Hospitality Ministry** — gathered families in the school gym to color cards for cancer patients, make fleece blankets for Project Linus, and to pray for those receiving what they made.

Thank you to all parishioners, parish families and volunteers who participated. We love to see your smiling faces on and around our parish campus! **#difference makers**



See more photos:
<https://bit.ly/FIA-Jan23>



CHILI COOKOFF

Our Lady of the Wayside's Christian Family Movement (CFM) held its highly-anticipated **Annual Chili Cookoff** last weekend in the school gym.

Hungry families who attended were *NOT* disappointed.



This year's winner was **Sicilian Kiss**, masterfully created by chefs **Fara and Vince Librizzi** (pictured above). Mangia! To learn more about CFM, email CFMchair@olwparish.org



THANK YOU OLW FROM KOLBE HOUSE JAIL MINISTRY

Just before Christmas last year, Our Lady of the Wayside's **Faith Into Action Ministry** created and sent 100 Christmas cards and letters to prisoners, in support of the Archdiocese's Kolbe House Jail Ministry. We recently received the following letter along with thank you letters from some of the inmates.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO



KOLBE HOUSE

January 19, 2023

Dear Friends,

On behalf of all of us at Kolbe House, I want to offer you our sincere thanks for participating in our Christmas Card writing campaign for 2022. It is difficult to truly understand how meaningful this outreach is for the men and women who receive the cards. I hope you will take a moment to review the attached PDF containing a snapshot of the thank you letters that we have been receiving from them. For those who participated with a group or parish, please pass this along to the volunteers, pastor and/or communications staff person so that they can also be made aware of the great impact of this ministry.

Some of the individuals who have responded are interested in an on-going relationship through letters. If you are interested in joining our pen pal ministry and being matched to one person, please let me know.

We look forward to continuing our relationship with you in the future!

Peace,

Emily Cortina
Coordinator of Outreach & Formation
Kolbe House Jail Ministry
Archdiocese of Chicago
2434 S. California Ave.
Chicago, IL 60608

NOTES OF GRATITUDE

The notes of gratitude for our Christmas cards keep pouring in. Your contribution truly made a difference in the lives of others. Thank you to all who participated!

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I'm in a state of shock. I didn't really think I would get a card right before the holiday. I wanna say Thank you so much. -Maurice

Thank you so much for your time and correspondence. I just received a Christmas card and letter from your ministry today and it really brightened my day!
-Anthony

thank you so much for your time and correspondence. I just recieved a Christmas card and letter from your ministry today and it really brightened my day! Merry Christmas to you all at Kolbe House and I hope you all have a wonderful New Year as well.

Your kind words really uplifted my spirits... Thank you

Your kind words really uplifted my spirits... Thank you. -Shakur

I want to thank you for the Christmas card. It is extremely generous and kind for you to go out of your way to encourage a complete stranger. -Hector

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First of all, like to thank you from the bottom of my heart. for taking the opportunity in sending me a Christmas Card & for your kind brief letter. I thank you very much, thank you. God is really trying to reach out to me, you sure surprised me big time, God Bless you & family. Do please keep me in prayer.

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I want to start this letter with God bless you. Then I want to say thank you for your Organization, And helping give the message of hope and love. There are so many things you could be doing in the world, but to take time out of your day to wish peace and goodness on me And other inmates- Really makes me feel apart of something so strong.

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It is truly amazing the difference one small act of kindness and compassion can make in the world! A big **THANK YOU** to all volunteers who have made the OLW Faith Into Action Ministry such a success, and to parishioners and parish families who attend Sunday Mass and participate in this ministry. **#difference makers!**

youth ministry

All high school teens invited!
Sundays at 7PM in the Parish Center
& Bible Studies scheduled soon!



Service Opportunities

February 4 (Saturday), 8AM: OLA

- Come to the Mission of Our Lady of the Angels to serve those in need in the Chicagoland community!

March 3 (Friday), 4-4:57PM: Fish Fry

- The Knights of Columbus will be hosting the annual Fish Fry and we need teens to volunteer to serve! This fundraiser will help us pay for retreats and youth ministry materials



OLW SCHOOL PRAYER GROUPS FEATURED IN CHICAGO CATHOLIC



Our Lady of the Wayside School's 8th-grade Prayer Groups, led by Sally Shewmon, were featured in the January 22 Issue of *Chicago Catholic* and on ChicagoCatholic.com. The article appears just ahead of Catholic Schools Week (and OLV School's Open House) which begins on January 29.



Read the article and
see more photos visit:
<https://bit.ly/OLWprays>



All photos provided by: Chicago Catholic

Everyone is Invited!

OLW Open House
This Sunday, 10:30am to 12pm



**Enjoy some time with your
special young guy or guys
at the Mother Son Fun Night!**

Friday, February 3

**Games with Hi-Five Sports
Hot Dogs, Snack and Drinks
Wonderful Memories!**

**A sweet OLW tradition!
Grab your special gal and
dance the night away
at Glitter and Sand**

**Saturday, February 4
DJ, chocolate fountain, raffle baskets,
memories, time with friends...**



Tickets!
Open to all
in the school
and parish!



Bible Study

In Person & Online / Friday Morning 9:30



Join us for lively discussion of
next Sunday's readings:

Isaiah 58:7-10
1 Corinthians 2:1-5
Matthew 5:13-16

Join us in the Cabrini Room of the Parish Center
or email biblestudy@olwparish.org for a sign-in code.



LIGHT THE NIGHT

Join us on Saturday,
February 25 from
5:30-8:30 p.m. at Carmel
Catholic High School
for an evening of faith,
fellowship, and reflection.
This event is open to
7-12th graders from
parishes and schools
throughout Vicariate I and
the Archdiocese of Chicago.

To learn more and register:



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What You Need to Know About Shoveling Snow



Have you ever heard of “heart attack snow?”

It's not a myth. So, before you pick up a shovel to clean the snow around your property, there are some things you should keep in mind.

If you are healthy and athletic, snow shoveling can be a good exercise. However, if you are at high risk for heart disease or have a pre-existing heart condition, snow shoveling can be dangerous unless you take some precautions.

“The heart is pumping blood through a complex branch of arteries. Smaller arteries in your legs and arms constrict in the cool weather, and this puts a strain on the heart,” says Dr. Shoeb Sitafalwalla, a cardiologist and chief medical officer at Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Ill. “In addition to this, lifting a heavy amount of snow increases the heart rate and oxygen demand. This combination can be lethal in a person with pre-existing heart disease.”

Dr. Sitafalwalla recommends the following six tips for safe snow shoveling:

1. **Check with your doctor first.** If you have a risk factor, consult with your physician as a safety check to make sure it's safe for you to clear the driveway or sidewalk.
2. **Push the snow, don't lift it.** Pushing the snow is less strenuous on your heart.
3. **Use a snow blower.** Even pushing a heavy snow blower can be dangerous, so be careful and take frequent breaks.
4. **Avoid a heavy meal before shoveling snow.** Heavy meals have a tendency to attract more blood towards the gut and away from the heart, which is being heavily taxed during snow shoveling.
5. **Avoid drinking alcohol.** Alcohol can constrict blood vessels, which creates back pressure on the heart. Drinking before snow shoveling is not safe.
6. **Make sure to stretch.** You need to stretch before and after shoveling snow so you don't strain or injure your back, especially when the snow is heavy and wet.

“If you don't know you may be at risk for heart disease, you should pay attention to some red flags, such as chest pain, discomfort or nausea when you exert yourself, shortness of breath or severe fatigue. If you experience any of these symptoms, you should check with your physician before shoveling snow,” says Dr. Sitafalwalla.

Article contributed by: Sonja Vojcic

Sunday, Jan 29, 2023

Blessed are the children—meek and otherwise

Children come in all sizes, shapes, and colors. They possess abilities, talents, and interests, many of which may lie hidden for years to come. Not all young ones, to be sure, are properly described as meek. But it's certain that, one day, the children will inherit the land. Preparing them for this vital task is the job of every grownup in their lives. This week we celebrate Catholic schools, dedicated to assisting families in the education and formation of their children. Book learning is available at any school. Faith and character aren't always on the curriculum. Support our schools!

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: Zephaniah 2:3; 3:12-13; 1 Corinthians 1:26-31; Matthew 5:1-12a (70). *"Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the land."*

Monday, Jan 30, 2023

The only way they'll know you are a Christian

Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's campaign for independence from British rule and whose birthday is today, once said, "If it weren't for Christians, I'd be a Christian." Followers of all religions, including Gandhi's Hinduism, at times do reprehensible things that run completely counter to what those religions teach. As a member of a colonized people, Gandhi certainly saw the worst of what Christians are capable of. But his statement isn't entirely a rebuke—Christ spoke to his heart. Jesus told us that we will be recognized as his disciples by our love for one another. Ask yourself how well you represent your faith.

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 11:32-40; Mark 5:1-20 (323). *"Go home to your family and announce to them all that the Lord in his pity has done for you."*

Tuesday, Jan 31, 2023

A love that works

At the height of the Industrial Revolution, impoverished Italian boys were drawn to the city of Turin in search of factory work. But, for many reasons, they fell on hard times and were often jailed. Saint John Bosco helped them with lodging, education, vocational training, and just plain patience and loving care. He also protected young workers from unscrupulous employers by crafting signed apprenticeship agreements—the first real employment contracts used in Europe. He revolutionized the work of educators, too, writing: "Without confidence and love, there can be no true education. If you want to be loved . . . you must love yourselves, and make your children feel that you love them."

MEMORIAL OF JOHN BOSCO, PRIEST, RELIGIOUS FOUNDER

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 12:1-4; Mark 5:21-43 (324). *"Consider how he endured such opposition from sinners, in order that you may not grow weary and lose heart."*

Wednesday, Feb 01, 2023

May the force be with you

Faith gives us strength. It allows us to perform mighty deeds. But to be clear, as Brazilian writer Paulo Coelho explains, "Faith is not desire. Faith is will. Desires are things that need to be satisfied. Will is a force that changes everything around us." In God's realm,

where our faith resides, we are each whole and complete and nothing is impossible. Address today's challenges through the lens of faith.

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 12:4-7, 11-15; Mark 6:1-6 (325). *"He was not able to perform any mighty deed there . . . He was amazed at their lack of faith."*

Thursday, Feb 02, 2023

Make a perfect offering of your life

Today's feast marks an ancient Jewish tradition in which the firstborn child was "consecrated to the Lord" by way of two sacrificial turtledoves or young pigeons offered at the Temple 40 days after birth. The mother, considered ritually unclean after giving birth, was also purified on this same day. But the visit of Mary and Joseph to present the infant Jesus is unique, marked by an outpouring of prophecy. Simon and Anna testify that a light has come into the world and that salvation is at hand. We honor the link to ancient tradition as we celebrate the Presentation today, but we also appreciate how Jesus not only fulfills but surpasses all the traditions of his time and place. Here at last is the perfect offering.

FEAST OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

TODAY'S READINGS: Malachi 3:1-4; Hebrews 2:14-18; Luke 2:22-40 (524). *"The child's father and mother were amazed at what was said about him."*

Friday, Feb 03, 2023

Be a healing light

The historical details of Saint Blaise's fourth-century life in what is now modern-day Turkey are lost in the shroud of the centuries, but the tradition of his healing powers endures. The healing of throat diseases is what is most ascribed to him. When Blaise was imprisoned during a persecution of Christians, he apparently healed a choking boy with the aid of candles that lit his dark cell. On another level, the enduring tradition speaks to the ongoing need for healing that we all share. Whether it be a physical ailment or a wounded soul that needs tending, say a prayer today to Saint Blaise, the keeper of the flame.

MEMORIAL OF BLAISE, BISHOP, MARTYR

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 13:1-8; Mark 6:14-29 (327). *"The Lord is my light and my salvation. Your presence, O LORD, I seek."*

Saturday, Feb 04, 2023

Lift your voice in freedom's song

Today is the birthday of Rosa Parks, on the fourth day of Black History Month. Parks wrote: "I felt the Lord would give me the strength to endure whatever I had to face." When she refused to surrender her bus seat in 1955, she said her Christian faith told her "it was time for someone to stand up—or, in my case, sit down." Parks grew up in a devout family. Her own sweet dreams of freedom began with her mother singing old African-American spirituals that drew on biblical stories and psalms filled with cries of lament and hope for salvation. Tap into the strength of song as you play your part in the fight for justice. Choose a spiritual to pray with today.

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 13:15-17, 20-21; Mark 6:30-34 (328). *"Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have."*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY:

5:00 pm Saturday, February 4, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

7:30 am Sunday, February 5, 2023

Presider: Father Gilbert Mashurano

9:30 am Sunday, February 5, 2023

Presider: Father Gilbert Mashurano

11:30 am Sunday, February 5, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

6:00 pm Sunday, February 5, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

GOSPEL MEDITATION:

January 29, 2023

4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

In my parents' bedroom there were on the wall two photos of my mom and dad from their early adulthoods. The photo of my mother entranced me when I was a boy. I loved looking at it, even though I saw her in daily life. Something about that picture captured her perfectly. It was an image of the joy, wisdom, beauty, and strength that enveloped me from the start of my life. It was an icon of the woman who fed, taught, and encouraged me. I felt a deep pride that I came from such beauty.

The beatitudes of Jesus are a kind of self-portrait. But it is a strange picture. At first, the blessings of being poor, mourning, and hungering and thirsting for righteousness may seem bizarre or, worse, a religious delusion. Who wants to look like that? But if we look again, we begin to see the characteristics of Jesus' form. He becomes poor and fills it with his riches for us, he weeps and mourns for us, and fills it with his joy, he hungers and thirsts for us to be righteous, and so satisfies us. And so on. It's the way he appears on the cross.

Perhaps we should put on our bedroom room walls the words of the beatitudes next to a crucifix of the Lord Jesus. Then we can do what the beatitudes are designed for, to gaze at the joy, wisdom, beauty, and strength of the one who is our origin, and who is with us every day. And little by little, we'll start to look like him.

— Father John Muir ©LPi

LIVE THE LITURGY: INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Every day, God offers each of us countless opportunities to embody the Beatitudes. Blink and you might miss them. Where is God inviting you to poverty of spirit? Where does he beg you to hunger for righteousness? How does he ask you to make peace?

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SACRED LITURGY:

Monday, January 30, 2023

8:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

Tuesday, January 31, 2023

8:30 am – Deacon Robert O'Keefe, George & Jeanne Miller, Peggy Garzonetti

Wednesday, February 1, 2023

8:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

Thursday, February 2, 2023

8:30 am – Eugene Olivo, Kyle Tovella, Maurice Dunne

Friday, February 3, 2023

8:30 am – Thomas Haddock

Saturday, February 4, 2023

8:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

5:00 pm – M. J. Suerth, Shirley Tsouchlos, George Korecky

Sunday, February 5, 2023

7:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

9:30 am – Cy & Rose Farwell

11:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

6:00 pm – For the Living and Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 29, 2023

Sunday: Zep 2:3; 3:12-13/Ps 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10 (Matthew 5:3)/1 Cor 1:26-31/Mt 5:1-12a

Monday: Heb 11:32-40/Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24/Mk 5:1-20

Tuesday: Heb 12:1-4/Ps 22:26b-27, 28 and 30, 31-32/Mk 5:21-43

Wednesday: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15/Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a/Mk 6:1-6

Thursday: Mal 3:1-4/Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10/Heb 2:14-18/Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32

Friday: Heb 13:1-8/Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc/Mk 6:14-29

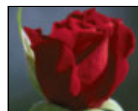
Saturday: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6/Mk 6:30-34

Next Sunday: Is 58:7-10/Ps 112:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 (4a)/1 Cor 2:1-5/Mt 5:13-16



Pray for the Sick

Helene Bottalla, Susan Cardinale, Marie DeSanto, Mary Joan Dobson, Mark Gruendl, Fione Hergenreder, Ken Kramer, Valerie Lund, Tim Mauren, Delores McCloy, John McGuinness, Melvin Rotor, Marianne Saas, Stacey Scott, Sue Sloma, Rev. John Topper, Mary Sloan Weidner



Pray for the Deceased

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Adults interested in learning more about the Catholic faith in order to receive the Sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and/or Confirmation, please call the parish office.

Pray the Rosary

Monday through Saturday at 8:00 am – preceding 8:30 am Mass.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

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Sacrament of Baptism

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