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Pastoral Vision and Mission Statement of the Diocesan of Ogdensburg

Our Sacred Purpose: Christ-led, Christ-fed, and hope-filled, the Diocese of Ogdensburg joyfully invites the people of the North Country to the journey of faith through the proclamation of the Gospel, celebration of the Eucharist & the Sacraments, and loving service of neighbor.

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4th Sunday in Ordinary Time Jan. 30, 2022

Faith, hope, and love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

1 Cor. 13:13



LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday Jan. 29	3:30 PM (SP) 4:00 PM (SP)	Confessions Harrison Allen by Norma Fernandez Anita Lahendro by the Food Pantry Volunteers
Sunday	, ,	Brandy Michener by Carol, Randy & Rudy
Jan. 30	11:00 AM (SP)	Margaret Kazlo & Gavin Goodbread by Helen
Mon. Jan. 31	8:30 AM (SP)	For All the People of the Parish
Tues. Feb. 1	8:30 AM (SP)	Malvina Russom by her estate
Wed. Feb. 2	8:30 AM (SH)	All Souls Intentions
Thur. Feb. 3		No mass: Fr. Al away
Friday Feb. 4		Nick Busanic by Lydia Busanic First Friday Holy Hour
Saturday Feb. 5	3:30 PM (SP)	• •
Sunday Feb. 6	, ,	Bob Ross by Carl & Debbie Ross Jan & Herman by Norma Fernandez

Weekly Offering Jan. 16, 2022

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Crown Point			
Envelopes (16)	\$ 500.00		
Plate + other	\$ 5.00		
Total	\$ 505.00		
Last Year (11)	\$ 900.00		
Moriah			
Envelopes (56)	\$1,861.00		
Plate + other	\$ 502.00		
Total	\$2,363.00		
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Last Year (37)	\$1,231.00		

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PROCLAIMING GOD'S WONDROUS DEEDS

Today's readings remind us we were created for a purpose by a God who upholds and strengthens us because He loves us without reserve. Like Jesus and Jeremiah, we are called through our baptism to be messengers of the Good News - regardless of the difficulties doing so may bring. God's grace animates us; His presence within us continually elevates our faith. We find the courage to witness to others through His grace and strength. When we accept the gift of God's perfect love, not only does it cast out every fear, but it remains impossible to keep it to ourselves.

It's important to take time daily with the Scriptures. Through the Word of God, we encounter Christ. These encounters prepare us to be disciples. We deepen our faith when we spend time prayerfully reflecting on the Scriptures. What do these passages from today's readings tell you about your baptismal call to share the faith?

The word of the LORD came to me, saying: Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I dedicated you, a prophet to the nations I appointed you. We are formed, and appointed to be prophets. Jeremiah worried about what he would say, but the Lord assured that He would supply all the necessary words.

On you I depend from birth; from my mother's womb you are my strength. My mouth shall declare your justice, day by day your salvation. O God, you have taught me from my youth, and till the present I proclaim your wondrous deeds. Dependent, strengthened, and taught by God we are prepared to proclaim His marvelous deeds. The Psalmist utters words we can all pray back to God.

And if I have the gift of prophecy, and comprehend all mysteries and all knowledge; if I have all faith so as to move mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. God bestows many gifts, all different, all tied to grace and faith, worth nothing if not bound to love. St. Paul warns us of being clanging gongs if we forget to ground all our actions in love.

Do here in your native place the things that we heard were done in Capernaum. And he said, Amen, I say to you, no prophet is accepted in his own native place. Jesus, Son of God, the fulfillment of the prophecy, taught with authority that amazed, yet they rejected his message. In love, he continued, even though he knew a prophet is rarely accepted in his land. Jesus demonstrates the truth of evangelization, the 'why' for soldiering on despite obstacles and rejection some people will hear, believe, repent, and be redeemed.

Where are you called to share the message? How will you overcome any rejection you may encounter in your family, neighborhood, or community? What can you glean from Jesus' teaching to proclaim the wondrous deeds of our God? How can you be strengthened by God's love so that you might reflect that love to others?



Scripture Reflection by Dr. Scott Hahn

Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I dedicated you, a prophet to the nations I appointed you. Jeremiah 1:4-5

God's words in today's 1st reading point us beyond Jeremiah to Jesus. Like Jeremiah, Jesus was consecrated in the riah students. Parents who are interested in preparing womb and sent as a prophet to the nations.

Like the prophets before Him, Jesus too faces hostility. In today's gospel, the crowd in his hometown synagogue quickly turns on Him, apparently demanding a sign, some proof of divine origins – that He's more than just the son of Joseph.

The sign that He gives them is that of the prophets Elijah and Elisha. Form their colorful careers Jesus draws two stories. In each, the prophets bypass many in Israel to bestow God's blessings on non-Israelites who had faith that the prophets were men of God (cf. 1 Kings 17:1-16; 2 Kings 5:1 -4). None . . . not one in Israel was found deserving, Jesus emphasizes.

His point isn't lost on His audience. They know that He's likening them to the many in Israel in the days of the prophets. That's why they try to shove Him off the cliff. As He promised to protect Jeremiah, the Lord delivers Jesus from those who would crush Him.

And as were Elijah and Elisha, Jesus is sent to proclaim God's gift of salvation – not exclusively to one nation of people, but to all who realize in faith that from the womb God alone is their hope, their rescuer, their rock of refuge, as we sing in today's psalm.

Prophecies, Paul tells us in the 2nd reading, are partial and pass away when the perfect comes. In Jesus, the word of the prophets has been brought to perfection, fulfilled in those who have ears to hear, as He says in today's gospel.

Greater than the gifts of faith and hope, Jesus shows us how to love as He loved – to love God as our Father, as the one who formed us in the womb and destined us to hear His saving Word.

This is the salvation, the mighty works of the Lord, that we, like the psalmist, are thankful to proclaim daily in the Eucharist.

VOCATION CORNER

Before you were born, I consecrated you. If you think that you may be set apart by the Lord to serve as a priest, deacon or in the religious life, talk to Fr. Al or Fr. Chris Carrara,



ccarrara@rcdony.org or Sr. Mary Eamon at (315) 393-2920 ext. 1345, elyng@rcdony.org or www.myvocation.net.

1st Communion Class

Classes for children grades 2 and up to prepare for 1st confession & communion will begin next Sunday at Sacred Heart Church after the 9 am mass with Mrs. Becki Wayman in the parish hall. This first Sunday, Fr. Al will meet with the parents of the students.

We have not yet been able to organize a class for Motheir children for these sacraments should contact Fr. Al for at home materials.



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If you have a complaint of suspected misconduct involving diocesan clergy, religious, employees or volunteers, contact Victims Assistance Coordinator, Terrianne Yanulavich, LMHC, PhD. Lic, 000186, NPI: 1356531149, at 5050 Route 374 Merrill, NY 12955; by email at: terrianneyanulavich@yahoo.com or phone: day time 518-651-2267, evenings: 518-569-0612; or Father Christopher Carrara, the Episcopal Vicar of Personnel at 315-393-2920, ext. 1340.

If you have a complaint of suspected sexual abuse or related misconduct involving the diocesan bishop, contact the Catholic Bishop Abuse Reporting Service at (800) 276 - 1562 or www.ReportBishopAbuse.org. Where a report includes a crime, such as the sexual abuse of a minor, it will also be reported to civil authorities.

Please pray for our sick: Pam Wagner, Dano Miller, Ann Dedrick, Lucille Trow, Jodi Whalen, Bill Prew, John Belcastro, Amy Allen, Mark Frame, Jim Connors, Kennie Anderson, Bob Mildon, Diann Gerling, Albert Cutting, Thomas Catillaz, Louise von Brockdorff, Julie Goodspeed, Bev Baker, Margaret Parah, Nappy Marcotte, Caleb Yakalis, Celia Diefendorf, Marie Allen, Kathy Henry, Noah Benoit, Susan Nephew, Bevie Anne Kelly, Bill Scribner, Mary Bryant, Danuta Wermuth, Patricia Frank, Lara Brehm, Milt Tesar, Clement Jackson, Annette O'Neil, Wendy Wojcik, Cathy Belisle, Christine Boest, John & Doris McGinness, Christine Wilson, Mary Veenker, Gerard Power, Denise Hawk, Bob Hughes, Eugene Barcomb, Stacey Drake, David Malbon II, Keegan McCray, Tom Neddo, Kristy Porter-Fosco,



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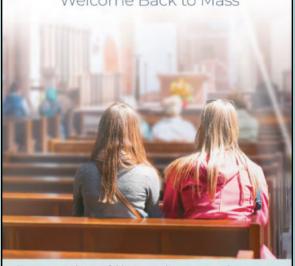


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