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Sunday, May 2nd, 2021



From the
Pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes & Saint Anne

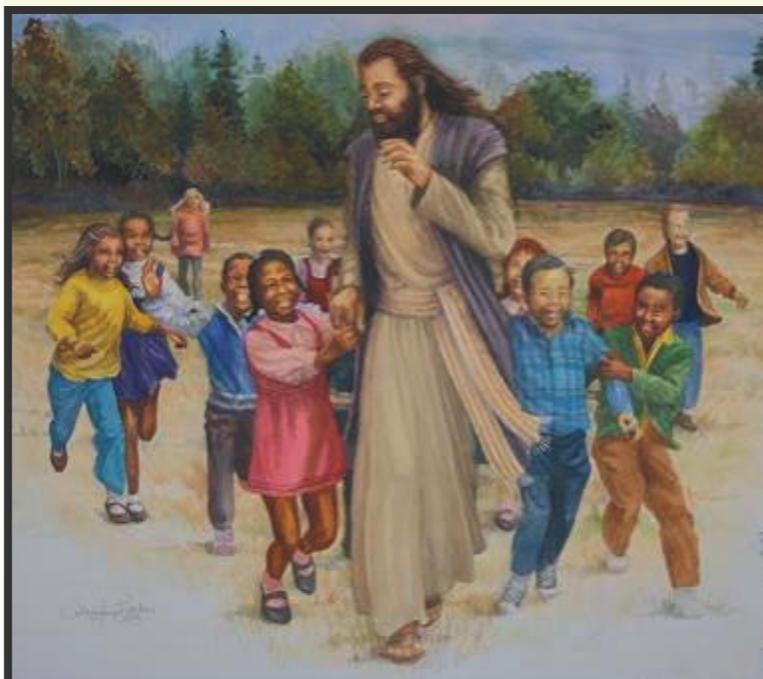
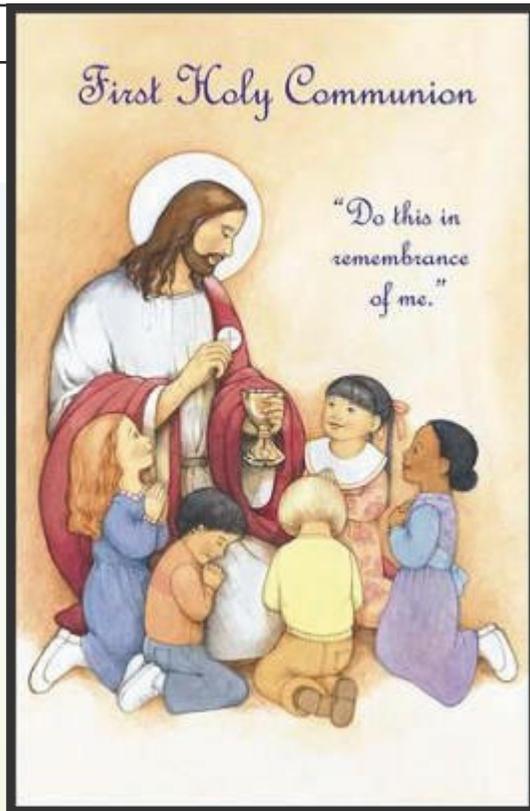
Dear Friends,

In his Apostolic Letter *Patris Corde (The Heart of a Father)* of December 8, 2020 Pope Francis declared this to be a year specially dedicated to St. Joseph. St. Joseph has long been honored in Catholic tradition as a model father and as an example for all workers. May first is the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. In St. Joseph we see the dignity of human labor. Joseph stands for all of the “saints next door,” those people living quietly and faithfully in our midst, supporting their families and benefiting others by their labor. During the pandemic we have been reminded of the importance of jobs once considered menial but now recognized as essential. St. Joseph the Worker is the patron of all ordinary people who steadily worked through the height of the pandemic (often at risk to themselves). In honor to St. Joseph the Worker let us take a moment this week to thank some of the people whose work we take for granted, but on whom we rely.

This weekend at Our Lady of Lourdes we celebrate First Communion at the 5PM and

10:30AM Masses. We will have First Communion at St. Anne on the weekend of May 15/16. As we rejoice with our young members as they receive Christ in the Eucharist for the first time, let us reflect upon this great gift. The Eucharist expresses God’s love for us and God’s desire to be united with us. There is great intimacy in receiving Christ and carrying him in us out into the world. Mother Teresa expressed it beautifully. She said that when she cared for the poor she carried Christ to them. As St. Augustine said, “You receive the Body of Christ; become the Body of Christ. Become what you receive.”

*Grace and peace,
Fr. Gary Tyman*



First, we can pray in communion with the Church on earth and in heaven. Let us not underestimate the power of so many voices united in prayer! -Pope Francis

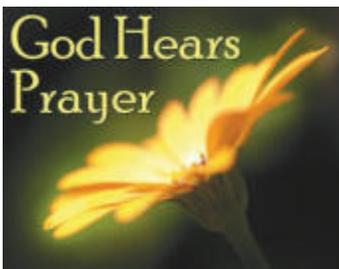
Day	Masses & Intentions 
Sunday, May 2 4th Sunday of Easter	8:30am (OLOL) Flora Cilento by Norah & Charles Bayer 9:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 10:30am (OLOL) Nancy Campione by Kathleen Gilboe & Mark McCormick 11:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster
Monday, May 3 Easter Weekday	8:00am (SA) Fred Stilson Family 8:30am (OLOL) Rev John B Crowley
Tuesday, May 4 Easter Weekday	8:00am (SA) Fred Stilson Family 8:30am (OLOL) Rev John B Crowley
Wednesday, May 5 Easter Weekday	8:00am (SA) Fred Stilson Family 8:30am (OLOL) Communion Service
Thurs, May 6 St Catherine of Siena, Virgin & Doctor of the Church	8:00am (SA) Communion Service 8:30am (OLOL) Ellis Heyer by Hannelore Heyer
Friday, May 7 Easter Weekday	8:00am (SA) Rev John B Crowley 8:30am (OLOL) Fred Stilson Family
Saturday, May 8 Easter Weekday	4:00pm (SA) Jane Connor by Bonnie-Anne Briggs 5:00pm(OLOL) Living & Deceased People of Cluster
Sunday, May 9 5th Sunday of Easter	8:30am (OLOL) Kathy Weider by Jack Weider 9:00am (SA) Lloyd Thomas by Betty Thomas 10:30am (OLOL) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 11:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster

Forgive me, O my God, and graciously protect me this night. Blessed Virgin Mary, my dear heavenly mother, take me under your protection. St. Joseph, my dear guardian angel, and all you saints of God, pray for me. Sweet Jesus, have pity on all poor sinners, and save them from hell.”

CATHOLIC PRAYER

Join us in Prayer! Please go to our website to offer your prayer requests. Fr. Gary, Fr. Jim, and Dcn. Bill will include them in the Masses. You can also email them to Bill.Rabjohn@dor.org or Fr.Gary.Tyman@dor.org.

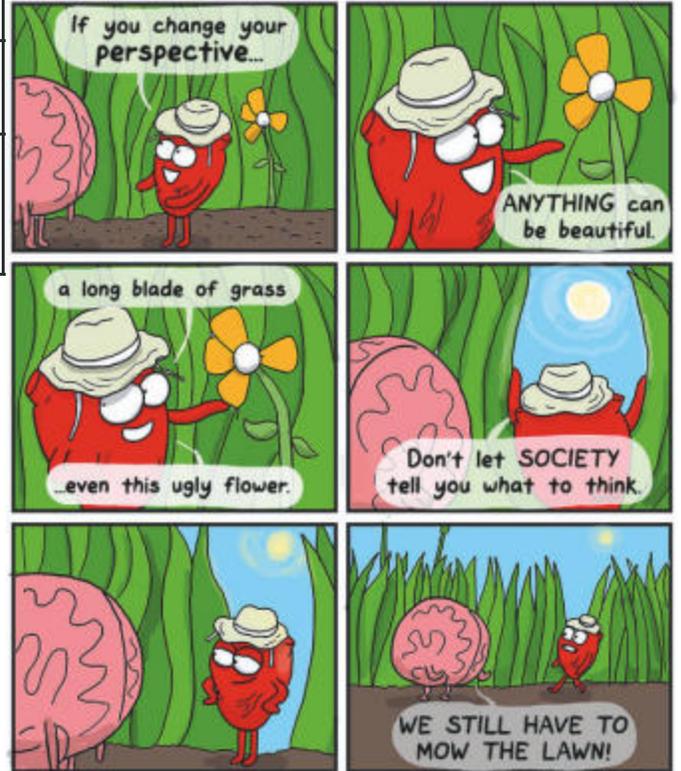
Please Remember in Prayer: Toni Bosso, Dawn Boyce, John Callahan, Jean Clancy, Jeannette Conniff, Kathy Doody, John Gavin, Jeff Heveron; Lori Swatek-Heveron; Joshua Honebrink, Dcn David Hudzinski, Bill Jones, Jack Kramer, Dcn Bob Lyons, Marcia Lyons, Daisy Macatangay, Gwen Nelson, Mary Clare Ryan, Fr Edward Salmon SJ, Ian Schaefer, Marie Scully, Maryanne Spoonhower, Mary Smith, Ron Stacy, Laura Valvano, Pamela Valvano, Michelle Mattiace Velez, Jack Weider, George Wonder.



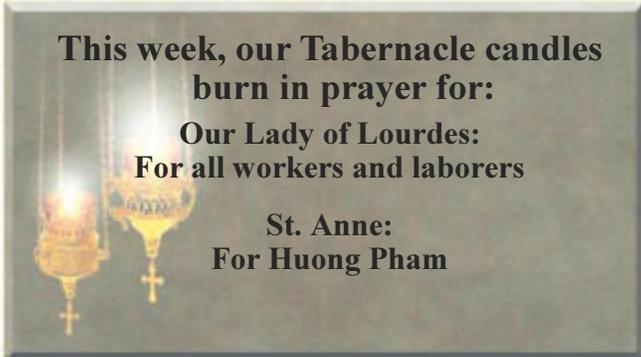
For those in Assisted Care in the Cluster: Philomena Colucci, Teresa Cox, Lois DePotter, Trudy Gober, Nancy Nothnagle, Joan Seccombe.

Our deployed soldiers, and others in the armed Service: Michael Audino, Arthur J. Busick, James R. Whitcomb, Christopher Brown, Andrew Kwiatkowski & all in harm's way.

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In Honor of St Joseph the Worker

Testimonials of how lay people are following the call of God through their vocations.

Miriam Zinter, Mortgage Officer for The Community Preservation Corporation

I work for a not-for-profit, Community Development Financial Institution called The Community Preservation Corporation (CPC). CPC provides loans to develop multi-family housing. Much of this housing is affordable housing for individuals and families who have low incomes. We provide funds for housing which creates independent living opportunities for people with development disabilities, learning impairments and physical disabilities. We provide funds to create housing for people who were homeless, those who were formerly incarcerated, people who were addicted to drugs, and survivors of domestic abuse.

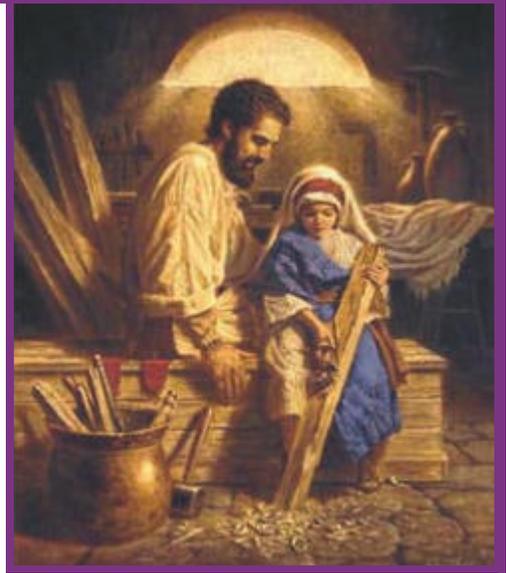
My job has many facets. I work initially with people who have an idea to build or rehabilitate buildings to provide housing. I help my clients understand how much of a loan the property will support and work with them to provide documentation of financing to apply for tax credits, grants and low-interest loans to create a capital stack to support development. I write a narrative which paints a picture of what the housing development will be for our loan committee, so that they will approve funding for the project. Throughout construction I review the inspection reports to make sure that the construction is progressing in a timely manner and is in compliance with the plans provided. It's hard to see the face of God doing these tasks – as they involve mostly paperwork, spreadsheets and architectural plans.

I see the face of God when I attend the ribbon cuttings of the completed projects and meet the residents who will live in the newly created apartments. In particular, I love to meet the residents who are developmentally disabled. For many of these people, this is the first time they will be living independently. Often, the parents of these young and middle-aged adults attend the ribbon cutting as well. These properties not only provide housing, but they have 24-hour support care on campus, social activities and job placement. Some developments provide training so the residents can own a small pet, such as a fish, hamster, and, for extra training – a cat! The most memorable ribbon cutting took place at Frances Apartments in Brockport, when I met a young woman with Downs Syndrome who had eagerly volunteered to let people see her apartment as part of the tour. She had received a stipend to furnish her apartment and was allowed to pick out her own furnishings. Her entire apartment was bubble gum pink. She was very proud of her decorating style – and had graduated from the pet training, so she had a lovely cat as well. She showed me her favorite piece of furniture which was a pink, fuzzy chair shaped like a giant high-heeled shoe and demonstrated its comfort to me. She had a job, and had made friends. Her face glowed with all the possibilities of a fulfilling life – and my heart swelled to be part of making this happen for her and dozens of other people who lived in this loving community.

I have met and talked with formerly incarcerated men who've been allowed a new start – and showed me how to make the best fried chicken in the world. I've seen children laughing on the playgrounds of the development and heard about the hardships they've experienced in their young lives. Moving from house to house, couch to couch, sleeping in cars with their parents and siblings – and now they have a stable, clean place to grow up. I've sat with elderly people who have a beautiful apartment with an elevator so they don't have to face climbing stairs anymore and have friends and neighbors who care for them and they aren't lonely anymore. And I work daily with

professional developers, community advocates, contractors, lawyers and architects who coordinate these very complicated projects because they have a belief and a passion that people deserve to be treated with unconditional love and respect no matter their age, race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, sobriety and physical ability. These people are warriors for social justice and dedicate their lives to make positive changes – many times in the face of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) societal out-cries and disparagement. One of my friends actually had one of her car's tires shot out in Avon, NY after leaving a Planning Board meeting where community residents did not want low-income housing built in their town. In spite of this, she continued to fight to create affordable housing opportunities throughout the country. I see the face of God in these people.

I love my job. I love meeting the people who move into the communities I help to create and I am hopeful that at some point every person will be able to have a safe, clean, affordable place to call home and thrive in a loving community.



ST. JOSEPH the WORKER

*"O glorious Patriarch,
St. Joseph, humble and just
artisan of Nazareth,
thou hast given
to all Christians, and
particularly to us,
an example of
a perfect life through
diligent labor and
admirable union
with Jesus and Mary."*

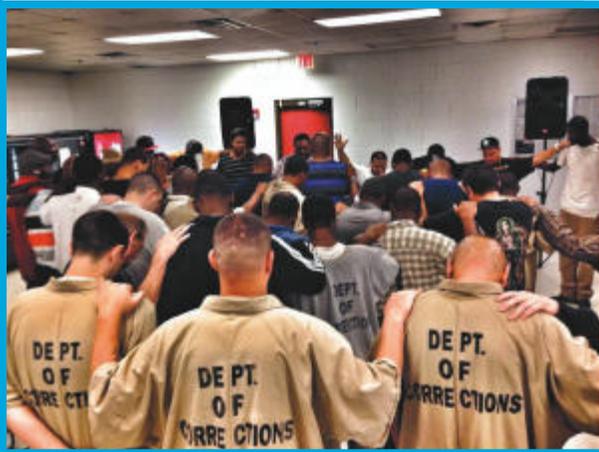
*Ven. Pope Pius XII, who established May 1
as the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker*

Parish Involvement with prison/jail ministry “Lord, when did we see You... in prison?” Matthew 25:39

"I think to myself, 'I, too, could be here.' That is, none of us can be sure that we would never commit a crime, something for which we'd be put in prison." -Pope Francis during a visit to a prison

There are many ways in which a parish may get involved in prison or jail ministry. Here are some ideas to encourage that outreach:

- Highlight some saints that paid particular attention to the imprisoned like St. Joseph Cafasso or saints imprisoned in their lives like Pope Callistus or Servants of God like Jacques Fesch.
- Distribute the free Station of the Cross books from the Knights of Columbus for those who are in prison
- Learn about Residents Encountering Christ (REC), a lay Catholic movement to bring the gospel into prisons
- Contact the Jail Ministry office of our diocese at 585-328-3227 to connect to jail and prison chaplains to ask how you can help:
- Coordinate a card drive for Easter or Christmas with the assistance of these chaplains
- Offer to facilitate a bible study for a Catholic chaplain in a prison or jail for the inmates
- Sponsor Holy Hours for the sake of the imprisoned for their conversion
- Donate ‘breakable’ rosaries as they are the only ones allowed inside
- Find out ways that the inmates may serve their families through your efforts, prayers, or donations. i.e. visits to a sick family member, gifts to their children.
- the Diocesan Public Policy Commission



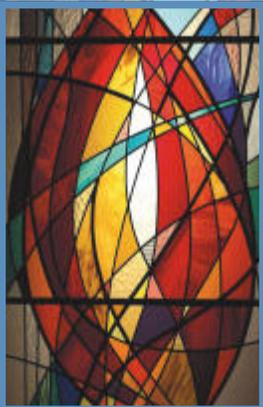
The Holy Spirit, the Breath of Life: Closer than We Can Imagine

Young Adult Gathering for those in their 20's and 30's
Thursday, May 20th

At Our Lady Queen of Peace (601 Edgewood Ave) (or virtually!)

Let yourselves be led by the Holy Spirit, with freedom and, please, do not cage the Holy Spirit.

~ Pope Francis ~



The Church celebrates Pentecost on the 4th weekend in May this year. In anticipation of the church's birth at Pentecost and the sending of the Holy Spirit, you are invited to gather together to share a meal and reflect on the “breath of life.” We'll take some time to slow down and become aware of our breath, the life of the Holy Spirit within us, the ground of our being.

We will reflect on such questions as:

How do I know the movements of the Spirit in my life?

How is the Spirit calling me to greater growth?

What obstacles keep me from following the stirrings of the Spirit in my heart?

Where do you see the Holy Spirit "caged"?

What gifts of the Holy Spirit might be helpful to embrace more in my life?

There are two options for coming together. If you can come in person, please join us at 6:30 for dinner and community, followed by prayer, reflection and conversation until 8:15. If you want to join us over zoom, please join us from 7:15-8:15. I will send the zoom link as we get closer.

**Email Meghan Robinson, young adult leader at OLQP/STM if you are interested or have questions!
meghan.robinson@dor.org**

We will wear masks when not eating and will adhere to social distancing guidelines.

STEWARDSHIP

St. Anne Church

Plate	Attendance	Plate	Budget	Variance
3/7	133	\$3,937	-	-
3/14	135	\$2,367	-	-
3/21	160	\$4,951	-	-
3/28	188	\$3,040	-	-
EFT		\$6,897	-	-
Total for Month	616	\$21,192	\$23,690	(\$2,498)

Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Plate	Attendance	Plate	Budget	Variance
3/7	142	\$4,858	-	-
3/14	88	\$2,109	-	-
3/21	142	\$2,041	-	-
3/28	208	\$6,822	-	-
EFT		\$9,653	-	-
Total for Month	580	\$25,483	\$28,460	(\$2,977)

Supporting our Facilities: Capital Campaign

Paid to Date (March 2021)

Lourdes	\$49,647
St. Anne	\$14,085

Notes about the Monthly offertory report:

Shown on the left is a comparison between actual weekly collection income to our collections expected each month. This fiscal year's budget has been significantly reduced of all non-vital costs to reflect the drastic downward trend of our collections over the past several years ("weeklies" account for over 70% of each parish's income)

A favorable monthly variance indicates the "weeklies" donated during the month exceeded the amount expected of the month. Meanwhile, an unfavorable monthly variance indicates the total "weeklies"

donated during the month do not meet budgeted expectations and our financial obligations may not be met.

* No Head Count for one of the Masses

** No Head Count for two of the Masses

Care for God's Creation

We Pray as another Earth Month ends:

EARTH DAY PRAYER

We hold the Earth.

We hold brothers and sisters who suffer from storms and droughts intensified by climate change.

We hold all species that suffer.

We hold world leaders delegated to make decisions for life.

We pray that the web of life may be mended through courageous actions to limit carbon emissions.

We pray for right actions for adaptation and mitigation to help our already suffering earth community.

We pray that love and wisdom might inspire my actions and our actions as communities ...



So that we may, with integrity, look into the eyes of brothers and sisters and all beings and truthfully say, we are doing our part to care for each other and the future of the children.

May love transform us and our world with new steps toward life. Amen

From: Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns

†Environmental Ministry†

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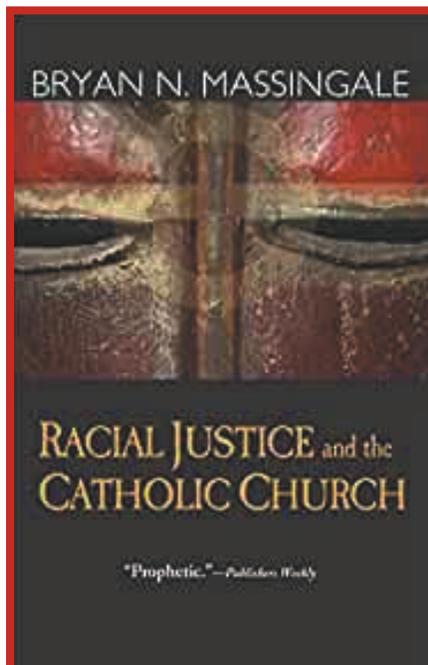
How to Be a Rochester Antiracist Book Club

Book: *Racial Justice and the Catholic Church* by Rev. Bryan Massingale

Zoom meetings:
Wednesday,
May 5, 8:00 pm
(Chapters 1-2);

Wednesday, June
2, 8:00 p.m.
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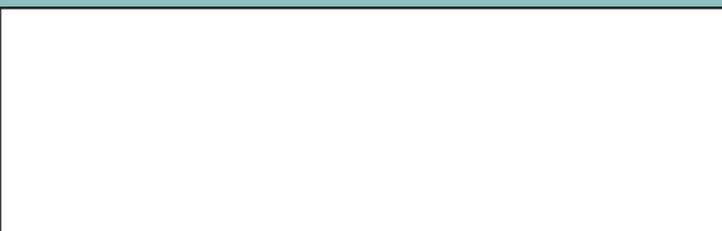
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Saturday Mass: 4:00 pm
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Weekday Mass: 8:00 am, M-F

Korean Mass at St. Anne:
Generally 1st and 3rd Saturday at 5:00 pm



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Friday: CLOSED

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Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Weekday Mass: 8:30 am, M-F

Lithuanian Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes:
Sundays at 12:30 TBD

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SACRAMENTAL LIFE:

Sacrament of Baptism: Please contact Dcn. John McDermott or call the cluster office to register. We will be having another Baptism Prep class June 12th, September 18th, and December 11th. This will be held virtually on Zoom.

Even before the baby arrives, parents are asked to come to 1 group session, then a follow-up individual meeting to discuss particulars, answer questions and set a date. We encourage baptism of children during Mass, since this is a Sacrament of Initiation into the Community. For more details, please contact Dcn John at john.mcdermott@dor.org.

Matrimony:

Arrangements should begin at least 6 months in advance. Please email Dcn Bill at Bill.Rabjohn@dor.org. Dates secured at first night with minister.

Christian Initiation (RCIA):

A process of discernment for adults wishing to learn more about the Catholic Faith.. Contact Mary Ann Obark for further information on being baptized, confirmed, celebrating Eucharist and/or getting an update as a Catholic.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturdays 3-3:30 pm at Saint Anne
4:00-4:30 pm at Our Lady of Lourdes
or by appointment with any priest.

Anointing:

By appointment with any priest.

Eucharistic Adoration: Currently suspended

Annulments: Please contact Dcn Bill at Bill.Rabjohn@dor.org

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