The Torch

A Saint Isaac Jogues Publication
January 31, 2021

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4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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With a little more than four months left in our 2020 CSA Appeal, we have reached 58,521.00 which is 88% of our goal. If you are still discerning your pledge, please get those in as time is moving fast. You may pledge a gift to our parish online at stisaac.aodcsa.org, send your pledge card directly to the Archdiocese of Detroit in the postage paid envelope provided to you or place that envelope in the offertory baskets for the parish office to process. **Reminder, please make your check payable to the Archdiocese of Detroit.**

Thank you for your prayerful consideration in making a difference in lives of others.

God Bless You,
Nancy Milich

YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH

In 2013, Archbishop Vigneron named me Administrator of St. Joseph. That December, we were looking for a spiritual retreat for Advent. Someone suggested that I talk about St. Joseph, so I put together some notes and gave a talk after our evening Mass one Tuesday.

I realize I am a little late to this; the past two months have gone by in a whirl. Pope Francis asked that we recognize this year that we are in as a "Year of St. Joseph." This began on the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception and lasts until the same solemnity at the end of this year on December 8. Pope Francis gave us an accompanying Apostolic Letter Patris corde, which means "With a Father's Heart."

I still have those notes from my talk. When you read scripture, you realize that St. Joseph does not have a word recorded. Even though he is silent, the Word of God helps you to understand the virtues of this man who dedicated his life to Jesus and Mary and intercedes for you to become closer to Jesus. I was happy to read what Pope Francis wrote and know that some of my conclusions were good conclusions.

In scripture we repeatedly learn of St. Joseph's obedience to God. Four times in a dream God gave him instructions. He was to take Mary, who was with child, into his home. Consider his faith. Then, he was to flee to Egypt. He had to flee with newborn child to a foreign place, trusting that God would provide. Next, he obeyed the prompting of the angel at the appointed time to return, and finally he made his home in Nazareth to avoid the ruler Archelaus. St. Luke also points out for us that Jesus' parents observed all the prescriptions of the law. Recently, a third grader stumped me: How did Jesus learn? He is true God and true man. That is a mystery. Go then deep into the mystery of Jesus watching St. Joseph in his obedience and then himself "becoming obedient to death, even death on a cross" (Phil 2:8).

Think of the creativity of St. Joseph. There is no room, so he does the best he can with a stable. Against a powerful Herod, he protects Jesus. "Our lives may at times seem to be at the mercy of the powerful, but the Gospel shows us what counts. God always finds a way to save us, provided we show the same creative courage as the carpenter of Nazareth, who was able to turn a problem into a possibility by trusting always in divine providence." St. Joseph was always concerned with protecting Jesus. Jesus then says, "whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me" (Matt. 25:40). St. Joseph then is invoked as protector of the unfortunate, the needy, exiles, the afflicted, the poor, and the dying.

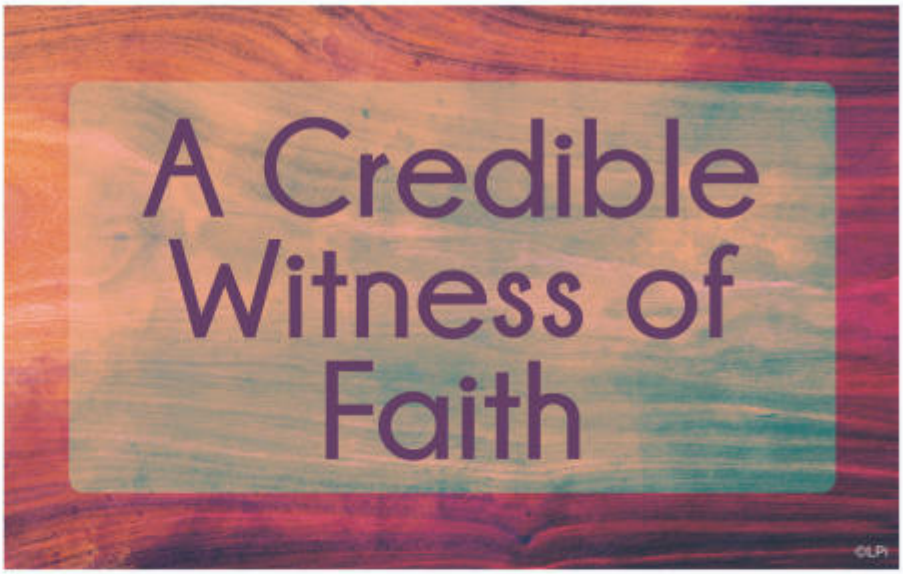
Something I noticed and liked from Pope Francis was his observation that St. Joseph had "hope against hope." Recently, someone noted to me a particular trick of the devil is trying to make us think we need to be perfect. The Holy Spirit instead brings to light our frailness with tender love. God works through our frailties and weaknesses. We must never be afraid to let God steer the course. No, we do not need to be in complete control.

How would you describe St. Joseph to someone that asked you about him? That night seven years ago, someone had come to the church to pray, but he found we were talking about St. Joseph. I subsequently learned that St. Joseph changed his life from that moment onwards. I am confident that in this special year, St. Joseph wishes to do something special for you. Please remember him often when you pray and ask for his protection and virtue.

May God bless you,

Fr. David Cybulski

GOSPEL MEDITATION
ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE



Most of us are quiet people who desire to live a good and holy life, promote the values and mission of the Gospel as best we can and desire to one day inherit the surprise of life eternal God promises to us. We are not trail blazers. We are simple people who want to do the simple things of life well. But there are others who left a more profound impact along the way of the paths they walked. Folks like Dorothy Day, Martin Luther King, Thomas Merton, Gandhi, St. Teresa of Calcutta, and many others left lasting impacts and legacies. Like Moses, they show us by word and deed who God is and what integrity and a purpose driven life look like. They show us how to be holy. We need Moses people like these to give us inspiration, hope and an example of holy living.

We do not need to do what they did or even mirror their relationship with God. Each one of us is God's special creation, with a purpose and soul known only to us. We need to learn how to open up and bring, without compromise, our soul-ness to life. We know when someone is authentic and centered because they always point to truth, even though they struggle and sin themselves, and they embody an unspoken timeless wisdom that just sounds and feels right. Jesus taught with this same type of authority and it astonished many who listened. We do not need to move mountains, advance a cause, write books or become notable. All we have to do is become credible witnesses of the faith we profess. Moses people can teach us how to do this.

St. Oscar Romero was an amazing man and a Moses figure for sure. He saw God in the burning bush and brought the flame of Gospel faith to the poorest of the poor, challenging the evils of the society in which he lived. He was tireless and persistent. He must have gotten very close to the problem because it cost him his life. He suspected it would. St. Romero said, "When we leave Mass, we ought to go out the way Moses descended Mt Sinai: with his face shining, with his heart brave and strong to face the world's difficulties." We can learn from this wisdom. If we allow the power of the Mass to truly transform us, we will leave that holy encounter changed. Our face will shine, and we will have courage. We can then bring what we have received to life's challenges. That sounds doable, doesn't it? Because of the example of our simple holiness, people will be amazed.

All were amazed and asked one another, "What is this? A new teaching with authority. He commands even the unclean spirits and they obey him." His fame spread everywhere throughout the whole region of Galilee. - Mk 1:27-28

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January 31, 2021 — Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Our readings today remind us of God's authority.

As we reflect on our Gospel, we recognize that God possesses all authority and that we want to give Him all authority. Jesus was teaching in the synagogue on the sabbath. All were fixed on His words and astonished at what He had to say. Suddenly everyone's attention shifted to a man with an unclean spirit who began to question Jesus and His authority. Jesus responded, "Quiet, come out of him!" and removed the evil spirit from the man. All were amazed at the healing of this man.

Life can sometimes look like the synagogue in Capernaum. We are living as disciples of Christ when we suddenly recognize evil around us — through events in our lives, temptations we are enduring, or by falling into sin. It can distract us, consume our attention, or even cause us to despair. In these moments of trial, we must remember the Healer in our Gospel today. Recall His words, "Quiet, come out of Him!" Jesus has the power and authority over evil, for He has conquered sin and death. He also has the power and authority over us. And when we invite Him to have that authority, He will heal us and help us persevere.

Today, we are reminded that God is in control and that we want Him to be in control. He is the loving Healer that will work miracles in our lives if we give Him the authority to do so.

Wednesday, February 3, 2021
8:10 am Parish Mass - with Blessing of Throats
Feast of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr

According to tradition, Blaise had been a doctor before he was ordained a priest. He became the bishop of Sebaste (now in central Turkey). During a period of persecution, he fled to a cave where he lived as a hermit. It is said that he cured and tamed the wild animals there. One day hunters discovered him and took him to the governor, who sentenced him to be tortured and killed. About four hundred years after his death, many stories began to be told about Blaise, and he became a popular saint, especially in France and Germany. One legend says that while Blaise was in prison, a mother brought him her small boy, who was choking on a fishbone stuck in his throat. Blaise prayed over the child, and he was healed. Every year on St. Blaise's feast, two candles tied with ribbon in the shape of an X are used to bless throats. In the prayer the Church prays that those blessed may be delivered from diseases of the throat and from every other illness. Candles are used because of another story: It is said that while Blaise was kept in a dark prison, a woman secretly brought him some candles and food. Blaise is one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers, saints who were patrons for almost every aspect of life. People in the Middle Ages showed devotion to these saints as a group.

St. Angela Parish Center Update

Last week we moved out of St. Angela's Parish Center to a temporary home at St. Lucy's. Mail continues to be processed; please use church address 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

Effective February 1st, hand delivered Parish Envelopes will no longer be received at St. Angela's.

If you wish to hand deliver your donation you may use the drop box located in the church narthex (foyer). You may also mail in your envelopes to the church address. Soon we will be installing a through the wall drop box in the breezeway between the school and the church to accommodate those who wish to hand deliver donations. Thank you for your patience and understanding as we all adjust to these changes.

The Evangelization Team is working on a project and looking for pictures of our parish.

We are looking for old photos hopefully from the 1950's. Especially 1955-1958 when they broke ground for the church, or when the family hall was poured. It was important to Father David that the previous owner of our land owned cattle; Does anyone have a photo of that? Please contact the Parish Office 586-778-5100 press #5.

EMBRACING CHANGE IN CHRIST

It's officially one month since we popped the champagne, toasted 2021 and wrote down a list of resolutions. This is usually the time when we start to take a good, hard look in the mirror to assess what we have done — or have not done — with the first month of this brand-new year.

New years can be scary, can't they? Full of promise, sure, but also full of room for failure. Full of space for our old baggage, old fears and the continuation of old mistakes.

The same can be said of Christ, and the new life he offers us, if we are brave enough to accept it. Opportunities like that can be intimidating. In that moment, we might find ourselves like the man with the unclean spirit crying out: "What have you to do with me, Jesus of Nazareth? Have you come to destroy us?"

Jesus is a comforter of the afflicted; he is a consoling figure, but he is also a challenging one. Sometimes we have grown attached to our afflictions. The idea of correcting bad habits or forming new ones is frankly terrifying to us. We have a voice deep inside who sees Christ and his invitation to repentance, and it cries out in fear: "I know who you are!"

When we live in the present, disavowing the baggage of the past or fear of the future, we submit ourselves to the promise of redemption. Let us be brave everyday stewards and invite Christ's healing power into our lives. We won't regret it — I'm sure the demoniac never did.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

I GET ANNOYED WITH MYSELF WHEN I AM DISTRACTED WHILE I PRAY. IS IT A SIN? HOW CAN I BE MORE ATTENTIVE?

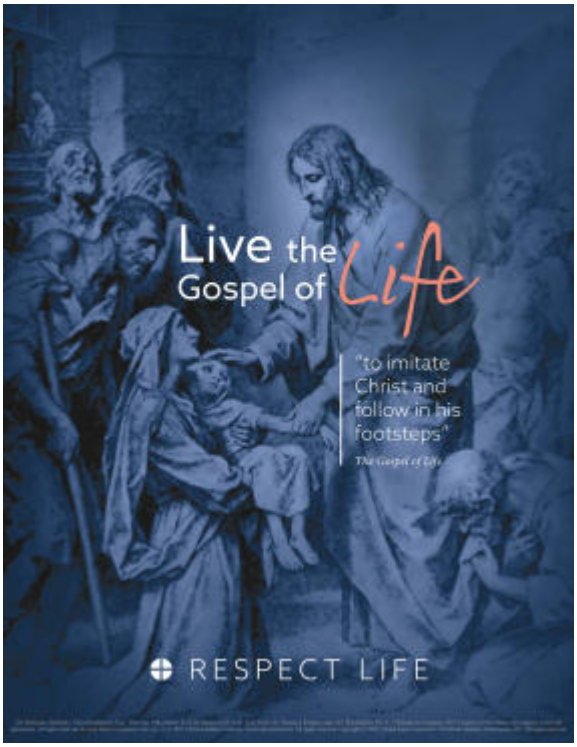
The mind is a marvelous and complex thing, producing amazing thoughts, images, wisdom and inspiration. Yet at times it is like a two-year-old: it does not follow directions, does what it wants and loves to tell us "no!" This is probably the oldest and most common problem in the spiritual life-dealing with distraction. It comes in all forms: good intentions forgotten, wandering thoughts at Mass, daydreaming, etc. A little poem says it all: When the soul begins to pray, the brain always wants to play!

There are many ways to handle distractions. If we are distracted by thoughts about our families or friends, we should pray for them. If we lose our focus, we need just "re-collect" ourselves. If some worry or concern just won't leave our mind, then we deal with it and come back to prayer or make it part of our prayer. And when words just won't come, the only prayer we might offer is our presence, our suffering, and our desire to be close to the Lord. Most importantly, we need to be patient with ourselves. These things are not sinful, but reminders of our human frailty. Our weaknesses and good efforts are all acceptable to God, who reads the love in our hearts and the good intentions of our minds.

Dear Parish Family,

Thank you for all you do to support our Catholic school. Because of your prayers and donations, we get to grow in wisdom and faith as disciples of Jesus. We wish that we could be with you to celebrate Catholic Schools Week 2021. Since we cannot, know that we will be praying very specially for you and your intentions.

Love, and Prayers,
The Students ofSt. Isaac JoguesCatholic School



Remember, God created each of us with precision and purpose so let's make one of 2021's resolution be: devote more prayer, time and energy to be a voice defending all human life - born and unborn.

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Membership is $15.00. Make your check out to: Right to Life-Southeast Macomb
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You may also call our SCS office at 586-774-3939 to become a member today.
Please make the call today!

What is the song you sing after Communion?

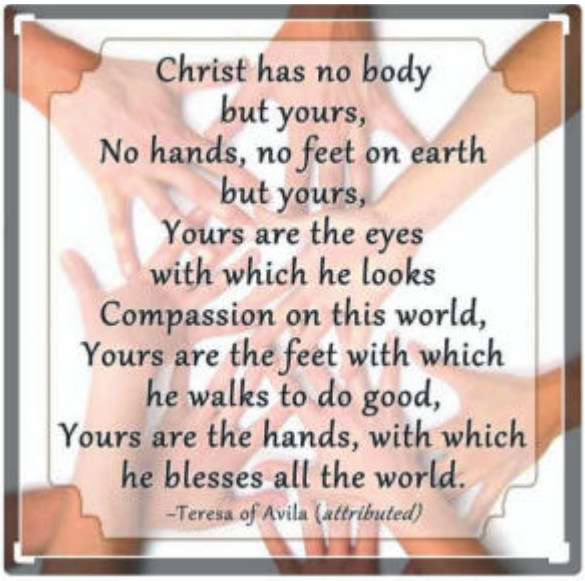
Over the past several weeks, we have shared a song, “St. Theresa’s Prayer” during the purification. After receiving quite a few inquiries about this song, I’m grateful that you appreciate the simplicity of the prayer and music. As we at St. Isaac Jogues continue to explore our mission to serve others, it is a fitting prayer for all of us to consider and pray, especially during our upcoming Lenten season.

The musical setting which we share as a Post Communion prayer through song is a quiet, meditative arrangement by John Michael Talbot (1987). Even though the prayer poem, attributed to St. Teresa long after her death, is not actually found in any of her writings. Nonetheless, it is a powerful thing to contemplate.

from Franciscanmedia.org
“Teresa was a woman “for God,” a woman of prayer, discipline, and compassion. Her heart belonged to God. Her ongoing conversion was an arduous lifelong struggle, involving ongoing purification and suffering. She was misunderstood, misjudged, and opposed in her efforts at reform. Yet she struggled on, courageous and faithful; she struggled with her own mediocrity, her illness, her opposition. And in the midst of all this she clung to God in life and in prayer. Her writings on prayer and contemplation are drawn from her experience: powerful, practical, and graceful. She was a woman of prayer; a woman for God.”

Her experience gives us wonderful descriptions of mental prayer: "For mental prayer in my opinion is nothing else than an intimate sharing between friends; it means taking time frequently to be alone with him who we know loves us. The important thing is not to think much but to love much and so do that which best stirs you to love. Love is not great delight but desire to please God in everything." (*St. Teresa of Avila, The Way of Perfection*)

“Teresa was a woman “for others.” Though a contemplative, she spent much of her time and energy seeking to reform herself and the Carmelites, to lead them back to the full observance of the primitive Rule. She founded over a half-dozen new monasteries. She traveled, wrote, fought—always to renew, to reform. In herself, in her prayer, in her life, in her efforts to reform, in all the people she touched, she was a woman for others, a woman who inspired and gave life.” *(Franciscanmedia.org)*



May we at St. Isaac Jogues continue to seek to do good for others by being “the body of Christ.”

On another note: Welcome, welcome David Malloy, who blessed us with his music at 11:30am Mass on 1/24. We appreciate your gift of music, and most of all your sharing with us at SIJ!

Walk in his light and love through music,

Carole Mihalo, Director of Music
cmihalo@saintisaacjogues.com

Dear Blessed Virgin Mary we beg you for your intercession; as we pray the Memorare for an end to this pandemic, a vaccine, strength for our priests, peace in our country, hope for our families and for all those effected by COVID-19.

The Memorare

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thine intercession was left unaided.Inspired by this confidence, I fly unto thee, O Virgin of virgins, my mother; to thee do I come, before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

MEDIA/STREAMING/SOUND FUND UPDATE

A sincere thank you for your continued support of our Media Fund. These updates are ongoing and it is through your generosity, we continue to update our sound system, enabling us to produce a better quality of streaming of our Masses this will include additional streaming equipment. As you know, we were very fortunate to obtain a used baby grand piano at a greatly discounted price (all thanks to our donors) we relocated the choir to the main floor (no more stairs). Without your kindness, none of this would be possible!! We are grateful for your continued support of the St. Isaac Jogues! As donations come in and we continue making improvements we will share the updates here in the Torch. **Donations can be made online faithdirect.net/MI1045 or place your donation in an envelope marked "Media Fund", add your envelope number and drop it in the offertory basket.**

Eternal Rest Grand Unto Her O'Lord

Bessie Caiozzo
October 14, 1927 ~
January 14, 2021

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(except those 2yrs of age and under)
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St. Isaac Jogues
Parish Financial Results

1/23-1/24/2021

WEEKLY BUDGET	
Weekly Budgeted Offertory	$11,567.65
Amount Collected	4,409.75
Online Amount Received	1,889.00
	(-5,268.90)

ONLINE GIVING
As a percentage of offertory

30% Current Online Giving

50% 2020 Goal

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2020 Year end Financial Statements will be available by the end of January

Last year many people asked for their statements to be sent via email. That option is also available this year. Please email Nancy at the Parish Office at nmilich@saintisaacjogues.com to request your year end tax statement. If you wish to have it mailed contact Nancy at the Parish Office at (586) 778-5100.

Please pray for the sick in our community

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Jennie Alcini
Guy Aldis
Debbie Alvaro
Michael Aouad
Susan Babich
James Beran
Sue Shock-Bolle
Jodi Brady
Jack Brown
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Prayer Requests for Priests

We must pray for priests everyday—especially because of the deep hatred Satan has for priests. Christ Himself instituted the priesthood for the Church here on earth, so naturally, the devil hates the men Christ has chosen to continue to bring light and truth to the world.

Weekly Readings

Readings for the week of January 31, 2021
1/31: Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28
2/1: Heb 11:32-40/Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24 [25]/Mk 5:1-20
2/2: Mal 3:1-4/Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10 [8]/Heb 2:14-18/Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32
2/3: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15/Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a [cf. 17]/Mk 6:1-6
2/4: Heb 12:18-19, 21-24/Ps 48:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 9, 10-11 [cf. 10]/Mk 6:7-13
2/5: Heb 13:1-8/Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc [1a]/Mk 6:14-29
2/6: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/Mk 6:30-34
Next Sunday: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7/Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 3a]/1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23/Mk 1:29-3

Mass Intentions

Saturday, January 30, 2021 - Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Celebrant: Father David live stream online

4:00 p.m. Fred Saad Birthday (Linda Salah)
+Thomas Arab (Linda Salah)
+Christine Verner (Nowak Family)
+Murielle DeSmet & Gerald (Jerome DeSmet)
+Vickie Vernier
+Jim Vernier

Sunday, January 31, 2021- Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Celebrant: Father David live Stream online

9:30 a.m. Parishioners of St. Isaac Jogues

Celebrant: Father David

11:30 a.m. +Millie Hatt (Husband)
+Timothy Leydet (Adamczak Family)
+Charles McCormick (Carole & Jim)

Monday, February 1, 2021 - Weekday

8:10 a.m +Lucille Howard (Bill & Barb Westwood)

Tuesday, February 2, 2021 - The Presentation of the Lord

SCHOOL MASS

Wednesday, February 3, 2021 - Saint Blaise, Bishop & Martyr

8:10 a.m Parish Mass with Blessing of Throats

Thursday, February 4, 2021- Weekday

6:00 p.m. +Connie Tacoma (Martens Family)

Friday, February 5, 2021 - Saint Agatha Virgin and Martyr

8:10a.m. Vocations to the Priesthood & Religious Life

Saturday, February 6, 2021 - Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Celebrant: Father David live stream online

4:00 p.m. +Angela DeBusscher (Husband, John)
+Ken Patt (John DeBusscher)
+Ray DeBusscher (John DeBusscher)
+Chester Pudlo (Wife, Esther)
+Hope Hellebuyck (Nancy Brown)
+Murielle DeSmet & Gerald (Jerome DeSmet)

Sunday, February 7, 2021- Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Celebrant: Father David live Stream online

9:30 a.m. Parishioners of St. Isaac Jogues

Celebrant: Father David

11:30 a.m. +Millie Hatt (Husband)
+Timothy Leydet (Burns Family)
+George Wietecha (Wife, Nick & Amanda Wietecha)
+Mike Atkinson (Brendan & Marietta Lavis)
+James Pudlo (Sister, Marlene)

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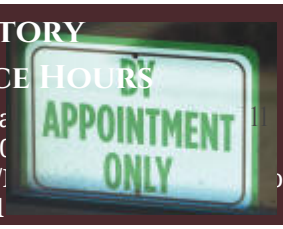

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