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Evangelion

(Evan-JEL-yon, Greek, "the good news")



HE is HERE! | February 21, 2021 | 1st Sunday of Lent

"Jesus Tempted in the Wilderness," by James Tissot, 1886-94

1ST SUNDAY OF LENT + FEBRUARY 21, 2021

PROCESSIONAL—“Attende Domine / Have Mercy on Us, Lord”

Refrain: Atténde Dómine, et miserére, Quia peccávimus tibi.

(Have mercy on us, Lord, Jesus our Savior: Burdened with sin, we implore you!)

O great Redeemer, King of all creation, As we are sinners, we deserve your judgement: Jesus, be gracious; hear our prayer of sorrow.

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FIRST READING—Genesis 9:8-15

God said to Noah and to his sons with him: “See, I am now establishing my covenant with you and your descendants after you and with every living creature that was with you: all the birds, and the various tame and wild animals that were with you and came out of the ark. I will establish my covenant with you, that never again shall all bodily creatures be destroyed by the waters of a flood; there shall not be another flood to devastate the earth.” God added: “This is the sign that I am giving for all ages to come, of the covenant between me and you and every living creature with you: I set my bow in the clouds to serve as a sign of the covenant between me and the earth. When I bring clouds over the earth, and the bow appears in the clouds, I will recall the covenant I have made between me and you and all living beings, so that the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all mortal beings.”

RESPONSORIAL—Psalm 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9

Response: Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Your ways, O LORD, make known to me; teach me your paths, guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my savior. (R.)

Remember that your compassion, O LORD, and your love are from of old. In your kindness remember me, because of your goodness, O LORD. (R.)

Good and upright is the LORD, thus he shows sinners the way. He guides the humble to justice, and he teaches the humble his way. (R.)

SECOND READING—1 Peter 3:18-22

Beloved:

Christ suffered for sins once, the righteous for the sake of the unrighteous, that he might lead you to God. Put to death in the flesh, he was brought to life in the Spirit. In it he also went to preach to the spirits in prison, who had once been disobedient while God patiently waited in the days of Noah during the building of the ark, in which a few persons, eight in all, were saved through water. This prefigured baptism, which saves you now. It is not a removal of dirt from the body but an appeal to God for a clear conscience, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has gone into heaven and is at the right hand of God, with angels, authorities, and powers subject to him.

GOSPEL—Mark 1:12-15

The Spirit drove Jesus out into the desert, and he remained in the desert for forty days, tempted by Satan. He was among wild beasts, and the angels ministered to him.

After John had been arrested, Jesus came to Galilee proclaiming the gospel of God: “This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel.”

THE NICENE CREED

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

PRESENTATION OF THE GIFTS—“O Blessed Saint Joseph”

SANCTUS / HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus Dóminus Deus Sábaoth. Pleni sunt coeli et terra glória tua. Hosáanna in excélsis. Benedíctus qui venit in nómine Dómini. Hosáanna in excélsis.

MYSTÉRIUM FÍDEI / THE MYSTERY OF FAITH

Mortem tuam annuntiámus, Dómine, et tuam resurrectionem confitémur, donec vénias.

AGNUS DEI / LAMB OF GOD

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccáta mundi: miserére nobis.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccáta mundi: miserére nobis.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccáta mundi: dona nobis pacem.

RECESSIONAL—“The Glory of These Forty Days”

The glory of these forty days We celebrate with songs of praise; For Christ, by whom all things were made, Himself has fasted and has prayed.

Then grant that we like them be true, Consumed in fast and pray’r with you; Our spirits strengthen with your grace, And give us joy to see your face.

Text: LM; Clarum decus jejunii; St. Gregory the Great, ca. 540–604; tr. fr. The English Hymnal, 1906; Maurice F. Bell, 1862–1947, alt. Music: J. Klug’s Geistliche Lieder, Wittenberg, 1543; adapt. by Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685–1750, alt. Reprinted with permission under ONE LICENSE# A-718331 All rights reserved.



LENT

A MESSAGE FROM FATHER JAY



Our “Corona Time” Lent is like a spiritual auto repair shop where the Lord calls us to a conversion of heart. Crucial to the conversion is that the Lord wants to do his divine work in the engine of our humanity—the heart. The heart is the throne of where we make decisions. It is the confluence of our deep emotions and personal reflections. In some sense, the heart is the motor of our human nature.

Lent becomes a time for our Divine Mechanic to clean the salt from the exterior of the car, to get an oil change and a tune-up for the engine. We need spiritual jumper cables if we let our hearts steep in the cold culture we live in.

So let us ask ourselves, “What does God want to be in me? What does he want to fix in my heart so that my life is healthier, happier and holier?” Our Lenten practices are ways of changing out vices for virtues by taking our hearts to our Divine Mechanic. The Lord wants us to arrive to Easter Sunday this year with hearts running at the pace of Christ’s Sacred Heart.

Jesus teaches this through our Church:

“Jesus’ call to conversion and penance, like that of the prophets before him, does not aim first at outward works, ‘sackcloth and ashes,’ fasting and mortification, but at the conversion of the heart, interior conversion. Without this, such penances remain sterile and false; however, interior conversion urges expression in visible signs, gestures and works of penance.”(CCC 1430)

Let’s pray for each other and ourselves to commit to Lenten practices that best allow the Lord to change our hearts from ungodly ways. 

BAPTISM MATTERS

THE CATECHIST COLUMN

JASON GAWALDO

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With the Lenten season, we now set aside our sequential reading of *1 Corinthians*. Our second readings will now be thematic readings from various New Testament letters with a different letter for each Sunday of Lent. We begin with *1 Peter*.

St. Peter's authorship of this letter has been routinely questioned, especially by modern scholars who are prone to question anything labeled traditional, but the questions do not amount to proof. In fact, there are as many good reasons to hold that Peter did write this letter as there are to question it. If he did in fact write it, then it was written within about 30 years of the Resurrection. If it was written after his death in the mid 60's A.D. by some of his disciples, then it was likely written around A.D. 80-110, still well within the Apostolic Age.

Our reading comes from the central section of the letter, where Peter details how Christians should live noticeably different lives from the non-believers around them, even when those non-believers are hostile toward them. To be holy means to be set aside for a Godly purpose, to be different. Peter reminds us that Jesus died "that he might lead you to God." If the world does not lead us to God, then following Jesus must look different than going with the flow of the world around us. It might look as crazy as building an ark in the desert like Noah, or walking around with ashes on your head, or refusing to eat meat on a Friday, or saying no to a weekend soccer

tournament because it will keep you from Mass, or not being fully caught up on a popular Netflix season because you prioritize family time tonight. Jesus wants to lead us to God, to make our lives noticeably different, to show us that Baptism mattered.

Baptism actually does something. It is not simply a symbolic gesture that removes dirt from the body. It is an effective sign, a sacrament. Baptism brings us the salvation that Jesus won on the cross. It is "an appeal to God for a clear conscience." The word for appeal in Greek is a legal term that refers to the formal acceptance of a contract. Baptism cleanses from sin and entails a commitment to follow a Christian way of life, a way of life that should be noticeably different from other ways of life. We should live as if being Baptized actually matters, because it actually does.

At the outset of Lent, the Lord is calling us to more fully embrace a noticeably Christian way of life. Maybe it is reading the Bible more, praying a family rosary, changing our spending habits or our weekend habits. Maybe he is calling you to walk away from gossip at work, to accept more messiness at home for the sake of joy-filled moments with your kids, to pray with your spouse. The Lord is making an appeal to our Baptism; where do you feel him stirring in your heart? 

PARENTING FOR FAITH THROUGH THE PANDEMIC

The pandemic has presented challenges for faith formation and left many youths confused. It is important for parents to recognize this rich opportunity to model your relationship with God.

So where do you start? One easy place to start is to frame for them what they are seeing or feeling. Help them understand how God works in our lives and how Scripture helps us connect events over time. By modeling how you involve God in your daily challenges, you are equipping your kids with the necessary pathway to build their own relationship with God. As parents, we tend to shield our struggles as well as our personal relationship with God. By doing so, we limit visibility into this important part of faith formation for our kids. An important part of this involves understanding how to seek guidance from Scripture and the development of a peer network of Christian support. It is important for kids to understand that these supports are there to give them feedback and redirection, but also praise and encouragement. A subtle message here is that you don't need to have the answers, you just need to have the conversation and invite God in.

By initiating these conversations in an iterative way, you develop a cadence that becomes comfortable and fruitful. Prompting conversations inevitably causes theological questions to surface, including any potentially distorted views of God. (Is he loving, is he kind, is he powerful?) It is important to clarify what each child is perceiving and which questions they have. This provides an opportunity to reframe the problem through the eyes of God. What is God telling us? There are a variety of questions that can help advance the conversation. Where do you think God is in all this? What do we know? What has God revealed to us? What do we not know? This might include elements of what God wants us to learn, what experiences he is bringing into our lives, and the larger concept of how God uses the Holy Spirit to guide us. How can we seek answers? Use this as a time to search out answers together, openly pray together, and seek guidance from others. Allow this time as a building block for faith formation and as a time to connect with your kids with and through God.

—Dr. Scott Mark

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CATHOLICISM

Christ-centered conversations with Padre Jay

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Louie Harris Yarabinec
Baptized
February 6, 2021

BAPTIZED IN THE FAITH

Deacon Jim performed the baptism of our son, Louie Harris, on Saturday, February 6 to a small family group in the Grotto Chapel, with many others looking on via Zoom. This event was much different than our daughter Ella's baptism a couple of years ago, which had many family and friends in attendance from near and far, was during a full Mass, and included the famous baptism parade by Father Mac. However, witnessing this sacrament was just as meaningful and emotional! Louie had somewhat of a rough start to his life and spent his first two weeks in the *NICU*. We were carried through those heavy days by our faith, the Rosary, and especially by the thoughtfulness, generosity, and prayers of our support system (including this parish!). There were many hard days, but what a blessing and reward to see him receive his first Sacrament! The lingering, sweet smell of his christened head serves as a good reminder that "God is with us."

In these times of COVID, I thought it would be nice to share about something that most of us have experienced or at least have had to think about during the past year—the care for our elderly loved ones. Our family was impacted directly with the events leading up to, and the death of, my father-in-law. His condition changed rapidly, and he ended up in different care facilities and twice in the hospital during his journey from living at home with his beloved wife to eventually passing away in the presence of his wife and three children at an assisted care facility.

As these situations develop, there are many considerations that we are confronted with; it is with these in mind that I encourage all of our parishioners to educate themselves about the different aspects of end-of-life care.

The *Respect Life Committee* thought it was definitely a “Padre Jay” topic that would be relevant for our parishioners. I encourage everyone to watch Father Jay’s *Exploring Catholicism* podcast from February 9 as he discusses these difficult topics with Michael Deem, Professor of Bioethics at Duquesne University, candidate for the permanent diaconate, and a fellow parishioner.

RESOURCES:

HumanLife.org

Human Life Alliance

USCCB.org

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

NCBcenter.org

National Catholic Bioethics Center

HLI.org

Human Life International

Watch Father Jay’s interview with Michael Deem at
greatgrouping.org/EC-deem



I was first confronted with these questions when my Gramma was in the last stage of her life, over twenty years ago. I didn’t know much about hospice care, pain management, and matters of nutrition and hydration. I had no understanding of how to engage healthcare providers to ensure that situations in which providing nutrition and hydration is a moral obligation, are honored in the care of loved ones. After my Gramma died, I researched these topics so that, if faced with something similar in the future, I could be a voice, fostering respect for the sacredness of life.

A mini-magazine, “Informed”, from the pro-life *Human Life Alliance* will be available at our grouping churches. It discusses issues many of us may face. Had I not educated myself, I’m not sure that the last 36-hours of my “Dad’s” life would have been as beautiful and meaningful as they were, with his family present. Our Catholic Faith—and her teachings—are indispensable for maintaining reverence for human life in our personal circumstances. Today, where there is often no longer a presumption in favor of life, it is our moral duty to help “create an environment in which every person’s life is respected and protected by healthcare providers.”

—Tom Laylock

'Til Death DO US PAIR



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It's a topic that none of us want to talk about, but all of us will encounter death at some point in our lives. Whether it is the death of a parent or our own personal mortality, death is a part of life. Being prepared for this is a priceless gift to those we leave behind.

As a priest or deacon, we are often blessed to share in some of the most intimate moments of people's lives. We are there for baptisms and weddings, first Communions and confirmations. We are also there sometimes as people's spiritual support. It is not unusual for family members to be overwhelmed when a loved one passes. There are so many decisions to be made, from the selection of a casket, to the planning of the funeral and purchase of a grave site. Planning can be a great burden off the shoulders of our loved ones.

THE FUNERAL

It's heartbreaking when we encounter the passing of a diehard parishioner and learn that someone who never missed Mass is being buried without a Catholic Funeral. Sometimes adult children have drifted from the faith and don't feel comfortable planning a Mass. At other times, families will just request some prayers at the graveside. By contacting either Deacon Tony Giordano or Pastoral Minister Karen Walker, parishioners can get assistance in pre-planning their own funeral liturgy, ensuring that their wishes are carried out.

THE PLAN

Music has a way of touching our hearts beyond the power of mere words. Selecting a favorite hymn for a funeral liturgy allows us to speak to our loved one's words of comfort and inspiration even after we have passed beyond their mortal sight. I remember my mom telling us that she wanted us to sing "How Great Thou Art" at her funeral. I had no idea it was one of her favorites, but the words obviously touched her heart. In the same way, scripture passages can provide a witness to our faith while consoling those we leave behind. For someone who has struggled with a prolonged illness, it's comforting to hear the words from *Matthew 11:28*, "Come to Me all you who labor and are burdened and I will give you rest." For someone who is devout in their faith, the words from the book of *Wisdom* can be inspiring to loved ones who are mourning: "The souls of the just are in the hand of God and no torment shall touch them."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When a person passes, the hospital or home care facility will call a funeral director. Once the funeral home is notified, they will make sure the loved one is transported to the hospital or their home. The funeral home is a central point of contact, notifying the cemetery of the death and negotiating the details for the funeral and the burial. The funeral home has made funerals more difficult, but it also provides visitations. Rules vary depending on the location. Small groups of friends and loved ones can visit and pay their respects while social distancing. Some homes can safely handle 25 people, while others can greet visitors and the director can accommodate more at a time to come and visit. Another option is to have people at the church prior to the funeral. Families will announce a funeral and notify the church 30 or 45 minutes before the funeral. Some family. Some people say they do not want a visitation, but the reality is that the visitation is not just for the family. It can be part of the healing process for those who are people we least expect come and see. It can be comforting or even amusing at times. It is needed most. Don't deny this simple act to your loved ones.

CREMATION

Years ago, the Catholic Church did not allow cremation. Recognizing that there are times when cremation is necessary, the Church

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with a few simple guidelines. First, the cremains must be treated with respect, just as one would respect the body of a loved one. Recognizing our belief that the body will one day be resurrected, the cremains **MUST** be buried or interred in a cemetery in a timely fashion. Second, the cremains must remain intact. They cannot be sprinkled, or combined with the ashes of a pet or another loved one. They cannot be fashioned into jewelry or kept on a mantle. They must be treated like a body. A full bodily burial is still the preferred method, but a person can be brought to the church for a funeral Mass and then cremated and buried later. Funeral directors do this on a regular basis.

PRE-PLANNING

Contacting the parish to pre-plan your funeral or the funeral liturgy of a loved one is an act of love and will save stress when the time comes. Most funeral homes also have pre-planning options, including the selection of a grave and a casket as well as special instructions. These can be paid in advance or paid later. Monument companies such as *Rome Monument* also have plans to pre-arrange memorial markers and stones that can be customized to your liking. They can also assist in getting any available grants from the VA for those who are honorably discharged veterans.

ONGOING SUPPORT

Just recently I was signing some legal documents and realized that I neglected to include the Church in my will. While I was pastor for seven years in Beaver County, we celebrated more than 750 funerals. If each person left behind an average of just \$100 to the Church, that would amount to \$75,000. With the rising cost of maintaining buildings, even a small donation can make a huge difference. 

Deacon Tony Giordano, Karen Walker and I discussed planning for funerals on Father Jay's "Exploring Catholicism" program on Tuesday, February 16. The program can be viewed any time by clicking the **SAINTS JOHN & PAUL YOUTUBE** button at [greatgrouping.org](https://www.greatgrouping.org).

Deacon Tony is available for funeral questions by calling (724) 385-8628. He assists with funeral planning at the three Beaver Valley parishes in our grouping. Pastoral Minister Karen Walker assists in funeral planning at Saints John & Paul. She can be reached at (724) 935-2104 x223.

Find more information at [greatgrouping.org/funerals](https://www.greatgrouping.org/funerals)

Saints John & Paul 

Evangelion

LIVE!

SHARING OUR STORIES

The word *EVANGELION* means "Good News!" Join Saints John & Paul's parish staff Wednesdays during Lent as we share the good news of our faith with you, our parish family! Stay tuned for more details!

FEBRUARY 24 *Nick Sciarappa: Growing in Maturity in our Prayer Life*

Where are you in your relationship with God? Are you a newbie in the faith? Are you facing doubt? Did you just have an awakening experience?

No matter where you are in your faith journey, God wants you. Come and hear a series of experiences demonstrating the four stages of early faith maturity.



7:00 PM IN THE CHURCH

how is
GOD
working
in **YOUR**
LIFE?

SHARE YOUR STORY
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The Church encourages us to prepare ourselves for the hour of our death. In the litany of the saints, for instance, she has us pray: “From a sudden and unforeseen death, deliver us, O Lord,” to ask the Mother of God to intercede for us “at the hour of our death” in the Hail Mary; and to entrust ourselves to St. Joseph, the patron of a happy death.

—Catechism of the Catholic Church (1014)



“If you want to be close to Christ,
I repeat to you,

ITE AD IOSEPH

...Go to Joseph!”

—Venerable Pope Pius XII



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CONFESSION

During Lent Confession is available following each Mass on the weekends in addition to our normal Confession schedule: Thursdays at 6PM and Saturdays at 4PM. Questions? Contact the parish office at (724) 935-2104.

SIX STEPS TO SANITY

Our next session will begin on March 24 and run until June 16 and will be on Zoom. For more information contact: Chico Ficerai, (724) 612-6991 Chico.G.Ficerai@gmail.com

The ministry is to bring hope, healing and freedom to families who are struggling with issues concerning challenging relationships with adult children/spouses who are often in crises as a result of addiction. The 12-week program is for every broken-hearted parent, step-parent, grandparent or spouse who is ready to gain SANITY in an insane situation. It's never too late to make choices that will change your life. With God all things are possible.

A tough-love book to help readers cope with dysfunctional adult children, *Setting Boundaries® with Your Adult Children* will empower families by offering hope and healing through S.A.N.I.T.Y. a six-step program to help parents regain control in their homes and in their lives.

PRIORITY 2 WORK

Are you currently in job transition, or know someone who is? If so please reach out to Priority2Work at priority2work.org. Priority2Work is a faith-centered organization that is Guided by H.O.P.E. (Helping Others Pursue Employment).

SOLEMNITY OF SAINT JOSEPH

Please join us for the Vigil Mass of the Solemnity of Saint Joseph on **Thursday, March 18 at 7PM**. This Mass will be celebrated in Latin.

THE WAY

The Way, our discipleship forum, is a two-month formation experience for those who have been awakened to a personal relationship with Jesus and are wondering, "what's next?" In The Way, you will discover how to live as a disciple of Jesus in today's world. Upcoming Cohorts begin in March. For more information or to register visit mtyou.org/the-way

LIFETEEN

LifeTeen, our ministry for high school students, meets on **Sundays from 5-7PM in the upper Cardinal DiNardo Center**. Contact Nick at nsciarappa@greatgrouping.org for more info. Follow us on Instagram [@ssjpLifeTeen](https://www.instagram.com/ssjpLifeTeen).

MISSIO

Missio is our ministry for young adults in their 20's and 30's. Our next gathering is **February 24 at 7PM in the upper Cardinal DiNardo Center**. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram [@MadeForMissio](https://www.instagram.com/MadeForMissio).

XLT

Save the date for our next XLT on **Wednesday, March 10, 7:00-8:30PM, at Saints John & Paul** in the church. XLT is an evening of worship music led by our contemporary band, Anchor1, an uplifting message from our guest speaker, and Adoration.

PHONE CALLERS NEEDED

Do you have the gift of gab? Perhaps you would like to volunteer your time calling senior parishioners within our grouping. The goal is to make phone calls to inquire of their spiritual, emotional, and physical needs. We will provide a list of 10 families and a script to guide you. If interested, please email Denise Fahrion dbfahrion@icloud.com.

40 DAYS FOR LIFE

Save the Date! The Great Grouping has been scheduled to participate in the Spring 40 Days for Life Vigil on **Sunday, March 21 from 1-3PM** at Planned Parenthood in Downtown Pittsburgh.

LENTEN FISH FRY

This year we will be doing things a little differently. The Saints John & Paul Fish Fry is take-out only. There is no preordering, simply drive up to the upper entrance of the Cardinal Dinardo Center and order the number of platters you would like. Jumbo Fried Fish Sandwich Platter, \$12 each. Cash is the preferred method of payment, but credit will be accepted. **February 26 and March 5, 12, 19 & 26—11:30AM to 7:30PM**. Find our menus online at greatgrouping.org/fishfry

MASS INTENTIONS & READINGS

† Memorial Mass ‡ Mass for Spiritual & Physical Wellness

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 (1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19)

9:00 AM † Mary Beierle (Keith & Rosemary Boyce)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 (Is 55:10-11/Mt 6:7-15)

7:00 AM † Audrey Richard (Weigand Family)

9:00 AM † Ruby Kelly (Bill & Joan Beatty)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (Jonah 3:1-10/Lk 11:29-32)

9:00 AM † Jessie Krasnicki (Daughters)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 (Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25/Mt 7:7-12)

7:00 AM † Karl Vent (Roble Family)

9:00 AM † Anna & Philip Burda (Marianne Burda)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 (Ez 18:21-28/Mt 5:20-26)

9:00 AM † Ryan Taormina (Bob & Margie Geyer)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Dt 26:16-19/Mt 5:43-48)

9:00 AM † Hendley Boucek (Tom & Sharon Boucek)

5:00 PM † Noel Letterio (Lisa Wiedner)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 (Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10)

7:30 AM † Joseph Gliozzi (Respect Life Committee)

9:00 AM † Steve & Grace Papp (Judy Kosko)

11:00 AM † Richard Collins, Jr. (Glorioso Family)

7:00 PM ‡ Faithful of the Great Grouping

OUR FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Alexander Adams

Father of Jeannette (Sam) Wholey

Thomas Bugel

Parishioner, Husband of Gaye Bugel

Denise Roble

Daughter of Norma Ford

OUR NEWEST CHRISTIANS

Isabella Rae Vasquez

Daughter of Joseph and Erin (Egley) Vazquez

OUR GIFTS TO GOD

Weekend of February 14

WEEKLY OFFERTORY—\$8,645

ONLINE GIVING—\$5,447

PARISH SHARE—\$6,690

PARISH SHARE ONLINE—\$755

As always, thank you for your kind and generous support of our parish.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Please pray for the sick of our parish, and for the families or friends of our parishioners.

Baby Ashton; Lori DaVega; Hudson Donahue; Peg Eastley; Fr. Lawrence Frankovich, OFM; Elizabeth George; Diane Jones; Boyd & Millie; Barbara Leone; Pierre; Michael Polemann; Debbie Ridley; Pat Samarjia; Steve Seaman; Mark Shary; Kristy Sosso; Ruth Sweeney

Names of the sick will be included for a four-week period—if prayers are continued to be needed following four-week period please contact the parish office at (724) 935-2104.

Even though a name is removed from the Evangelion, prayers are offered indefinitely.

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7:00 PM Separated & Divorced (Virtual)
7:00 PM Ministry Leaders Mtg (Virtual/MPR)

Tuesday, February 23

9:00 AM St. John Paul II Coop (CDC)
6:30 PM Welcome Retreat Formation (MPR)
7:00 RCIA (Church)

Wednesday, February 24

10:00 AM Revelations Bible Study (8&9/Virtual)
7:00 PM Missio (UCDC)
7:00 PM Evangelion LIVE! (Church)

Thursday, February 25

9:45 AM Revelations Bible Study (CDC/Virtual)
10:00 AM Endow (MPR)
10:00 AM Holy Half Hour (Grotto)
6:00 PM Confessions (MPR/Nursery)
7:00 PM Revelation Bible Study (CDC/Virtual)

Friday, February 26

11:30 AM Fish Fry (UCDC)
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross (Church)

Saturday, February 27

7:00 AM Catholic Men's Fellowship (MPR)
4:00 PM Confessions (MPR/Nursery)

Sunday, February 28

1:00 PM Flame of Love Cenacle (Grotto)
5:00 PM LifeTeen (UCDC)

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7:00 AM Saints John & Paul
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul
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6:30 PM Good Samaritan



8:00 AM Saint John the Baptist
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7:00 AM Saints John & Paul
8:00 AM Our Lady of Peace
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8:00 AM St. John the Baptist
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul
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9:00 AM Saints John & Paul
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