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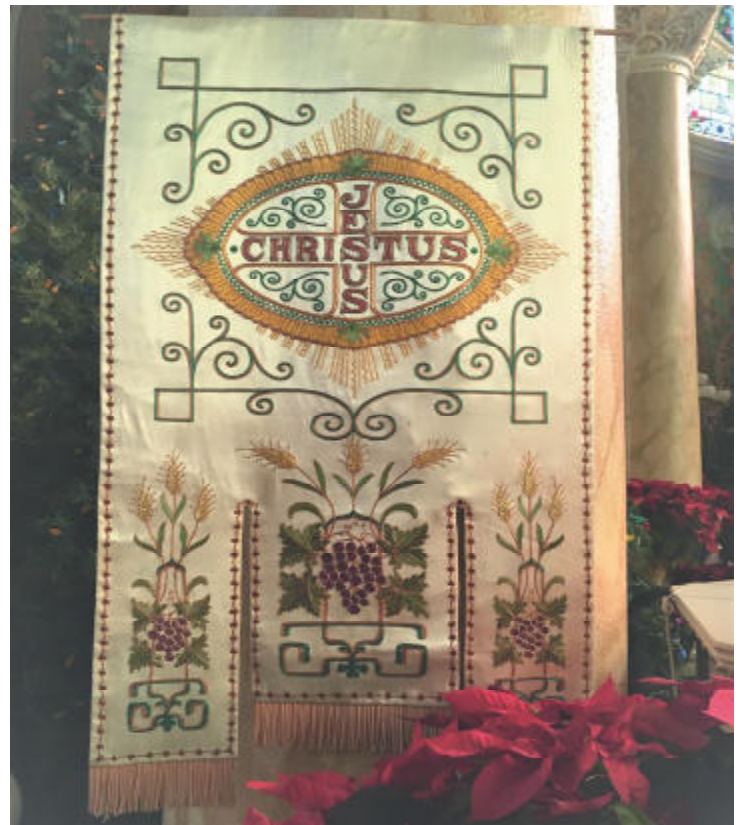
Wyandotte, Michigan

January 9, 2022

The Baptism of the Lord



St. John baptizes Jesus in the Jordan River as the Holy Spirit descends upon our Blessed Lord in the form of a dove.



The Month of January is dedicated in a special way to the **Most Holy Name of Jesus.**

At the Name of Jesus every knee should bend in heaven and on earth, for in Him all will find salvation, and everything asked for in His Holy Name will be received.

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Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri. 8:00AM-1:00PM
Wednesday and Saturday.....Closed

Mass Schedule

Saturday Evening: 5:00 PM
Sunday: 9:00 AM-Polish 11:00 AM
Holydays: As announced

Daily: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday 7:00 PM

First Friday: Exposition at 5:00 PM
Benediction at 6:30 PM
Mass at 7:00 PM

Confessions: Saturdays at 3:00 PM

Perpetual Help Devotions:
Tuesday evenings at 6:30 PM

Baptisms: Arrangements must be made
at the Rectory prior to the Baptism.
Parents must be registered.

Marriages: Bride and Groom must
come to the rectory at least six (6)
months before date of marriage.

Religious Instruction: At St. Vincent
Pallotti

R.C.I.A.: Monday 5:30 - 6:45 PM. Sept-
May

Parish Membership: Every family in
the Parish must be registered.

Change of address should be made
by calling the Rectory.

Sick Calls: Sick calls at any time.

Mass Intentions

Monday, January 10th

7:00pm Dziengelewski and Boggs
families by Ted and Joyce
Dziengelewski

†Mary Serafinski by Trancygier
and Rzeppa families

†Carol Cartagena by Mary Petty

Tuesday, January 11th

7:00pm †Mindy Uszynski by Bill
Uszynski

†Robert Anthony Michanowicz by
family

Wednesday, January 12th

Anniversary of the death of

†Rev. Constantine Dziuk
- 3rd Pastor

Thursday, January 13th

7:00pm †Alex Bozymowski by wife
And family

†Raymond Lisecki by family

†Robert Anthony Michanowicz by
family

Friday, January 14th

12:00pm †Fara Vitale by family

†William McAuliffe by Mary Beaton

†Fred & Rene Savicki by children

Saturday, January 15th

5:00pm †Craig Halasy by Mary
Uszynski

Sunday, January 16th

9:00am †Lawrence and Julianna
Malkowski by family

11:00am †John DiCerbo, Martha
DiCerbo and Mercedes Huerta
by Wein family

For the Week

January 10th, Monday

10am-12pm Donation drop off at
St. Stan's/Christmas items only

January 11th, Tuesday

6:30pm Perpetual Help Novena

January 13th, Thursday

6:00pm K of C Holy Hour

**CONTRIBUTION
STATEMENTS**

Are ready for pickup at the
Rectory for those who re-
quested them.

Name _____

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I will pick up _____

Sanctuary Light

Jan 3rd thru Jan 9th

- 1) For Aborted Babies and the ultimate Overturning
of Roe v Wade

Fatima Light

Jan 3rd thru Jan 9th

- 1) †Linda Sue Ferenczi by mom and dad
- 2) †Alex Bozymowski by wife and family



**Poinsettias In Remembrance
continued:**

Judean (Lokuta) Bulchak
by mom and dad



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Thank You!**

To all the
volunteers who
cleaned our

Church for Christmas. May
the Dear Little Babe give all of
you a very Special Blessing.
Bóg Zapłać to the Altar Society!

LECTOR SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 15th

5:00pm Hunter Snyder

Sunday, January 16th

9:00am Adam Rogowski

11:00am Basia Toboy

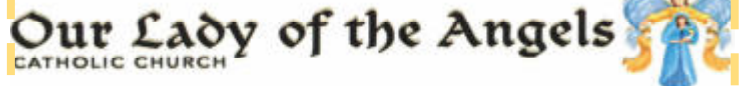
Saturday, January 22nd

5:00pm Fred Snyder

Sunday, January 23rd

9:00am Marian Rogowski

11:00am Diane Waligora



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Bóg Zapłać! God Bless You!

In Loving Memory

Julie Ann Pearson

10/25/1985 - 12/26/2021

Sandra Head

9/8/1937 - 12/28/2021

Please remember the deceased and their family in your prayers. May their soul Rest in Peace

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Christmas in July Donation drop-off will be at **St. Stan's January 10th, 17th and 24th, 2022 from 10am-12noon.**

Or by Appointment Only

Christmas New and Slightly Used Items
Call Esther at 734-284-9135

Downriver MARCH for LIFE

Sanctity of Life Sunday

January 23, 2022

Please join us in commemorating the Anniversary of Roe v. Wade that legalized abortion for all 9 months of pregnancy. We pray that it will be overturned and that life will be respected and protected from conception to natural death. *All are welcomed!*

12:15pm-Rosary procession from OLSP to Mt. Carmel cemetery.

1:00pm-Prayer Service at Memorial Monument for the Unborn at MC cemetery with Deacon Richard Bloomfield

2:00-3:30pm-Open House at Right to Life of Michigan Resource Center, 2010 Eureka, Wyandotte
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Light Luminary Candles on the eve of January 22 to remember those aborted.

For info call Joe Connors 734-735-8001
Or email: joe@jgc-solutions.com

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The Pastor's Page

January 9th, MMXXII

Feast of the Baptism of the Lord

Rev. Mark A. Borkowski

Month of the Holy Name

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Niech będzie pochwalony Jezus Chrystus! Praised be Jesus Christ!

When Advent began, back in December, we heard the words of the Prophet Isaiah: "O that you would tear open the heavens and come down!" Today God answers this prayer. Jesus goes into the Jordan River to be baptized by St. John. Suddenly the skies do open! God's Holy Spirit comes down in the form of a dove. Then God speaks for everyone to hear: "This is my beloved Son."

In the fifth century, Bishop Maximus of Turin wrote that we have every reason to celebrate this day with the joy of Christmas: "At Jesus' birth His mother Mary held her child close to her heart. So, today the Father holds His beloved Son for all people to adore. Jesus is baptized so all Christians may follow Him with confidence."

In Hebrew the name of Jesus is Joshua. This name means Savior. A thousand years before the time of Jesus, in the days of the Exodus, after Moses died a man named Joshua became the leader of the Hebrew people. Joshua led the people through the Jordan River and into the Promised Land. Our Savior Jesus is a new Joshua. Jesus leads us into the *Jordan of Baptism*. We pass through the holy waters of the baptismal font to enter a new life. In the holy Sacrament of Baptism we become the Children of God.

The baptism of Jesus was a dramatic turning point in his life. Jesus was about 30 years old, and had spent his whole life in the obscurity of a small hill town up north called Nazareth. He worked as a carpenter; in the eyes of the townspeople he was just like everybody else. After his baptism, Jesus put aside whatever dreams he might have had of a quiet life as a carpenter. He would show us a new way to live. He would show us a new way to die – with trust in God. His decision was not without struggle. Right after his baptism he faced the temptation to take a different path, but he fought it off and lived the life he was called to live.

Tomorrow we begin ordinary time and from a liturgical perspective we close the Christmas season. But as we close one door we open another door to the rest of the liturgical year still lying before us filled with encounters with our Lord Jesus. This Jesus calls to us once again today, "Come, follow me."

In our church there is a beautiful stained glass window on the south or street side, second from the vestibule, depicting the baptism of the Lord. In it, the Holy Spirit, in the form of a dove, can be seen hovering over St. John and Jesus as water is poured over our Lord's head. St. John holds a staff that has a banner attached to it reading: *Ecce Agnus Dei – Behold the Lamb of God*. The Window is inscribed "ofiarował Jan Tomczak" or offered by John Tomczak.

The Beauty of Baptism

As the sick man comes out of the bath newly strengthened, so does the soul come forth from Baptism not only purified from sin, but strengthened in grace and endowed with the sonship of God. Every one who is born again in holy Baptism, is as it were, cut off from Adam, the sinful vine-stock, and grafted as a new

branch to the living tree, who is Christ Jesus, that he may bloom and bear fruit for eternal life. It is for the soldier a most sacred duty to observe faithfully and bravely the oath of allegiance. Remember! You too, in Baptism have made a vow to God, the just and eternal. How will it fare for you, if you become a liar before God, the Lord, and forget about and break your vow?

As we think of the Lord Jesus' baptism on this feast day, it would be good to consider our own baptism for a moment. To recall that day, which for the greater number of us, took place when we were just a baby. How our parents lovingly carried us in their arms to the parish church. How our family gathered around the font of that church, as in our name, our godparents made our baptismal promises for us and the waters of baptism were gently poured over our infant heads by the parish priest. How we were anointed with the chrism or oil of salvation and clothed in a pure white garment. And a candle was lit in our name from the Easter candle, symbolizing the faith that was now present in our hearts, always to remain there! It is true that Jesus' baptism was different from ours in so much as He had no original sin upon His soul to be forgiven, but these baptisms are the same in so far as being a moment when God the Father proclaims us to be His child as He proclaimed Jesus that day at the Jordan River to be His Son.

Every year we are asked to renew our baptismal promises at Easter. Think on them for a moment today; Do you renounce sin, so as to live in the freedom of the children of God? Do you renounce the lure of evil, so that sin may have no mastery over you? Do you renounce Satan, the author and prince of sin? Are we living a life faithful to these vows, spoken long ago in our lives, that were ratified when we received the Sacrament of Confirmation, and are renewed each year at the joy of Easter? It is good to take a moment and think about these things. "Where was I baptized and when? Who was the priest who did this great thing for me? Perhaps to say a prayer for that priest. To also whisper a prayer of thanksgiving for my parents who loved me enough to make certain I was baptized and for my godparents who made themselves available for this important task. And most of all give thanks to God for making me His child in the Sacrament of Baptism!

Carols, Koledy & Pastoralki

In English the word carol refers to any type of Christmas song, both those that focus on the birth of Christ and those that simply express the secular delights of the season, like Santa Claus, Reindeer, Snowmen, etc. In Polish it is safe to say that ALL Christmas music has the birth of Jesus as its theme. Polish Christmas music however is divided into two distinct categories. Koledy are Christmas hymns that are appropriate for use in church and elsewhere. Pastoralki are Christmas folk songs strictly speaking not appropriate for use in church but rather popular among outdoor carolers and at Christmas parties.

Pastoralki are often associated with shepherds and country folk. They are purely Polish and include country scenes, sad and joyful scenes or even amusing one. The poor, homeless little Jesus surrounded by cattle and animals finds shelter among the simple people.

These folk songs consist of Polish scenery, Polish names, Polish food and Polish dress. Although they are not based on the Holy Land where the Messiah was born, you can feel in them something from the Psalms, the sincerity of a child's prayer, or the wisdom of patriarchs. Many are written to the melodies of the Mazur and Krakowiak.

Koledy and Pastoralki are small portions of the Polish spirit. They say that prayer is a conversation with God. A carol is also a prayer in simple words. For it is based on the truth of Jesus Christ's birth. Let us sing them frequently, lovingly from our hearts.

The Holy Name of Jesus

The entire month of January is dedicated to the Holy Name.

Devotion to the Holy Name dates back to the very early Church and was cultivated by the Apostles and the early disciples. At this time devotion to the name of Christ or Jesus as the Christ or to the Lord or to

the actual Name, Jesus was practiced. Later in the middle ages devotion was focused specifically on the Name of Jesus. In the 13th century the hierarchy of the Church initiated a call of the Universal Church to this special devotion. The Dominicans began preaching on the virtues of the Holy Name and built many churches where the Holy Name was especially revered. In the 14th and 15th centuries St. Bernadine of Siena made the object of devotion the Monogram of the Holy Name - IHS. He printed a special wooden tablet with the Monogram of the Name of Jesus surrounded by rays of the sun and popularized this devotion and made it so widespread that the Monogram of the Name of Jesus - IHS, today stands together with the Cross as a sign of Christianity.

In Jesus' time a typical Jew had only one name, sometimes supplemented with the father's name or the individual's hometown. Thus in the New Testament, Jesus is commonly referred to as "Jesus of Nazareth." The name Jesus is derived from the Latin *Iesus*, a transliteration of the Greek *Iesous*. The Greek form is a rendering of the Hebrew *Yeshua*, a variant of the earlier name *Yehoshua*, in English "Joshua." The meaning of the name Jesus in Hebrew is generally given as "Yahweh is salvation." Since early Christianity, we have commonly referred to Jesus as "Jesus Christ." The word Christ is derived from the Greek *Christos*, which is a translation of the Hebrew, *Meshiakh*, meaning the "anointed" and usually transliterated into English as "Messiah." We believe Jesus is the Christ, the long awaited Messiah prophesied in the Hebrew Scriptures, our Old Testament. Today the term Christ has become a part of the name of the Lord, Jesus Christ, but originally it was rather a title.

In our parish we are lucky enough to have a Holy Name Society. It was founded way back in 1940. The main goal of the Holy Name Society is to promote reverence for the Sacred Names of God and Jesus. It also encourages obedience and loyalty to the Magisterium of the Church and the personal sanctification and holiness of its members. Members are called to contribute to the evangelization mission of the Church and to make perpetual acts of reverence and love for our Lord and Savior. The apostolate of the society is to assist in parish ministries by performing the Corporal Works of Mercy: to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, give drink to the thirsty, shelter the homeless, tend to the sick, visit those in prison, and bury the dead; as well as the Spiritual Works of Mercy: to convert sinners, instruct the ignorant, counsel the wayward, comfort the sorrowing, bear adversity patiently, forgive offenses, and pray for the living and the dead. That's for sure a lot of work but performing these works brings a person who loves Christ so much satisfaction and happiness, and it helps greatly in making this world a better place.

Every month, at the beginning of their meetings, all members present prayerfully recite this pledge:

Blessed be God.

Blessed be His Holy Name.

Blessed be Jesus Christ true God and true Man.

Blessed be the Name of Jesus.

I believe, O Jesus, - that Thou are the Christ -- the Son of the Living God.

I proclaim my love for the Vicar of Christ on Earth.

I believe all the sacred truths -- which the holy Catholic Church believes and teaches.

I promise to give good example -- by the regular practice of my faith.

In honor of His Divine Name -- I pledge myself against perjury -- blasphemy -- profanity -- and obscene speech.

I pledge my loyalty -- to the flag of my country -- and to the God given principles of freedom, justice, and happiness - for which it stands.

I pledge my support -- to all lawful authority -- both civil and religious.

I dedicate my manhood -- to the honor of the Sacred Name of Jesus -- and beg that He will keep me faithful -- to these pledges -- until death.

The Holy Name Society is always looking for good Catholic men to join their ranks. If you think you might be interested in join the society, feel free to contact their president, Mr. Steve Sajewicz. 734-516-6148.

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