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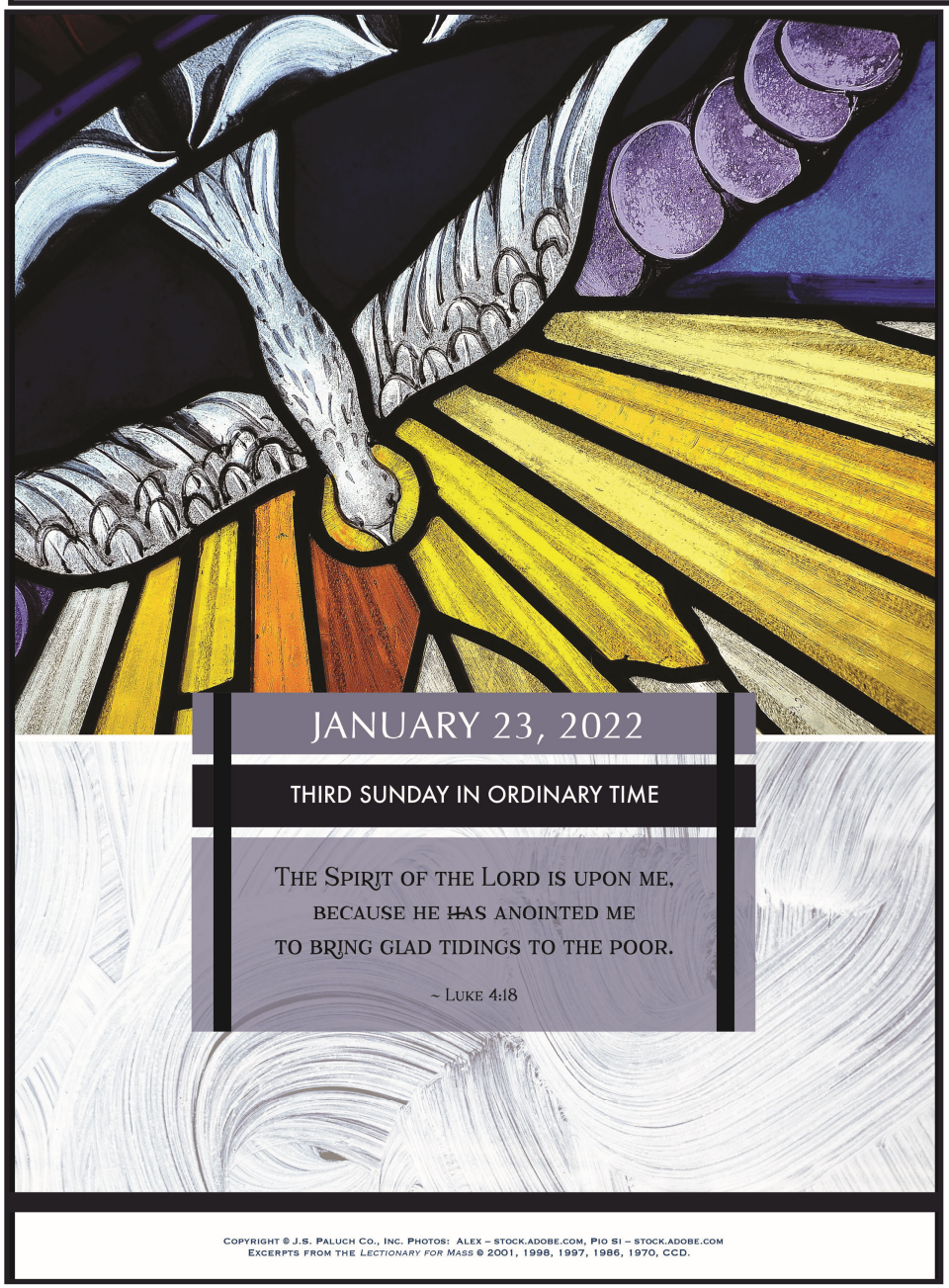

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MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
VIGIL MASS - 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.

DAILY MASS

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M.

FIRST SATURDAY

8:30 A.M.

HOLY DAYS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

RECONCILIATION

SATURDAY
2:45 - 3:30 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT
(BETHLEHEM ROOM ONLY)

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

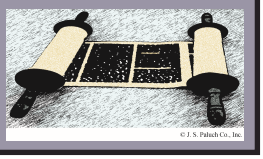
FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 Noon with
BENEDICTION AT 12:00 Noon.

According to Canon Law, "The Most Holy Sacrament, when exposed, must **never be left unattended** even for the briefest space of time." Therefore, be sure not to leave the Bethlehem Room before someone else is present.

To Know, Love and Serve As Jesus Did

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
January 23, 2022

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor.
— Luke 4:18a



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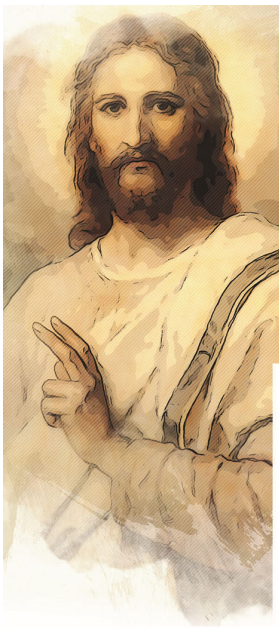

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because he has anointed me
to bring glad tidings to the poor.

LUKE 4:18

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JANUARY 23, 2022

COMMUNITY

Community is important. Community is essential. Community is crucial. This message is the foundation of today's readings from Nehemiah, Corinthians, and Luke. Ezra's reading of the scroll is done in front of the community, including—a radical act at the time—women, and children old enough to understand, groups usually not counted among those hearing God's promise proclaimed. Community is important. The mystical Body of Christ, like the human body, functions best and most fully when all members are playing the role for which they were meant. Community is essential. God's word is fulfilled when the community has heard it, and witnessed it. In Luke, the baptism and desert trials of Jesus lead to the synagogue scene, which will then lead Jesus to his public ministry of proclaiming the reign of God. He eventually will journey to Jerusalem and his crucifixion. Community is crucial.

ONE BODY, ONE JESUS

Our liturgical calendar separates different Gospel scenes, which can sometimes do them a bit of a disservice. The liturgical year, of course, has its own rhythm and purpose, into which the stories of the life of Jesus are placed. However, when Luke was organizing his Gospel (for "Theophilus" the lover of God whom we encounter in today's Gospel introduction), today's scene was part of a three-fold structure: the baptism of Jesus; the temptation in the desert; the announcement of the public mission in the synagogue at Nazareth. Linking these is the Holy Spirit, who descended on the body of Jesus at his baptism, who filled his body as he endured his forty-day trial, and who is upon his body to announce and to bring about God's reign, a mission he fulfills with his body on the cross. The incarnation (the "in-flesh-ing") of Jesus, which we think of in connection with his birth, remains central to his story.

ONE CHRIST, ONE BODY

Last week's reading from Corinthians concerned the one Spirit who gives many gifts, yet is the source of our unity. Paul continues this theme today using the image of the body, whose different members each have an important and distinct role to play. The Spirit of baptism forms that one mystical Body of Christ. The Spirit of baptism fills the many members, but unites them always as one. The Spirit of baptism is on each member, as it was for Jesus in the synagogue at Nazareth. That Spirit of our baptism anoints each of us as a member of Christ's Body to be glad tidings, proclaim liberty, bring clearer vision, lift the oppressed, to announce God's reign to all. As different members of Christ's Body, we are each called upon to do this in our own way. We may face opposition or rejection, as Jesus did, but we can always turn again in faith to the Spirit of our baptism who is still with us.

TODAY'S READINGS

Nehemiah 8:2–4a, 5–6, 8–10
Psalm 19:8, 9, 10, 15
1 Corinthians 12:12–30 [12–14, 27]
Luke 1:1–4; 4:14–21

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THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Rejoicing in the Lord

In the first reading, Ezra gets a strange reaction from the people to whom he reads the book of the law. First they lie down, with faces to the ground, and then they all are weeping. Remember the background of this reading. The people of Israel had returned from exile and needed to become a unified nation. Most had never heard the laws, so when they learned what was expected of them and realized how much of the Law they had broken, they wept from shame. Many probably didn't know that they had been breaking the law. Others might have been overwhelmed with all the requirements of the law.

Ezra and Nehemiah console the people by reminding them that their return makes this a day "holy to the LORD" (Nehemiah 8:10). He adds that they would draw strength from "rejoicing in the LORD." That may be good advice for us also.

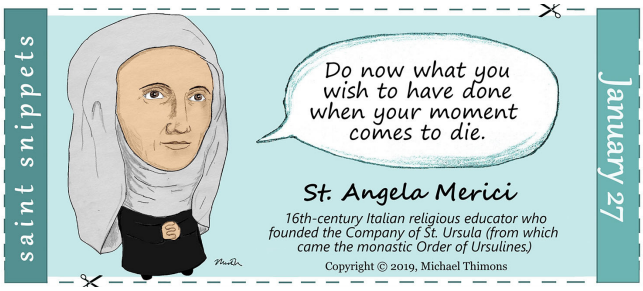
We might find ourselves so trapped in sin that we think we could never be forgiven. We need to remember that Jesus loved sinners so much that he gave his life on the cross to free us from sin. No sin can be so bad that God's love cannot forgive it. In other words, God's forgiveness is only limited by our failure to ask for it. As the psalms say, God's mercy endures forever. In fact, the more I have to repent, the more God wants to forgive. So we can rejoice in the Lord's forgiveness and the Spirit will give us the strength to change our lives.

And what about those who find the law overwhelming? That usually means a lack of faith in God's willingness to help us or in our ability to do the best we can to live as Christians. It can also be because we have forgotten Jesus' saying that all of God's laws are contained in the command to love God and love our neighbor as we love ourselves. The more we come to accept God's presence in our lives and see God in others, the easier it becomes to keep the law of love. Tom Schmidt, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

GOD'S LAW

Scripture has always held God's law to be the path to human happiness. In today's first reading, Ezra the priest reads the scroll of the law to the people returned from exile. They weep—then are joyful. Israel's relationship with God had always been defined by how they kept and lived God's law. The author of Psalm 96 likewise praises the law of God as the source of wisdom, joy and enlightenment, purity and justice.

In his advice to the bickering Corinthians, Paul points out that, just as God has made all parts of a human body essential for the health of the whole, living as "Christ's body" requires that each member be recognized as necessary for the good of all. Finally, in Luke's Gospel Jesus claims that the Spirit is sending him to relieve human suffering. Like Ezra, he is reading from a scroll, proclaiming God's "law" of mercy to those in need. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Almighty ever-living God,
direct our actions according to your good pleasure,
that in the name of your beloved Son
we may abound in good works.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever.

Reflection question:

How can I allow God to direct my actions this week?

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MASS INTENTIONS & READINGS

MONDAY January 24	**8:30 a.m.**	**TOMASITA SANTIAGO †** - Community of Catholic Women	2 Sm 5:1-7, 10; Ps 89:20-22, 25-26; Mk 3:22-30	St. Francis de Sales
TUESDAY January 25	**8:30 a.m.**	**EDWARD C. BUTURLA †** - Rose Marie Buturla	Acts 22:3-16 or 9:1-22; Ps 17:1bc, 2; Mk 16:15-18	The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle; Week of Prayer for Christian Unity ends
WEDNESDAY January 26	**8:30 a.m.**	**THE DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CCW** †	2 Tm 1:1-18 or Ti 1:1-5; Ps 89:4-5, 27-30; Mk 4:1-20	Ss. Timothy and Titus
THURSDAY January 27	**8:30 a.m.**	**JAMES PARKER, SR. † –** The Plummer Family	2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29; Ps 132:1-5, 11-14; Mk 4:21-25	St. Angela Merici
FRIDAY January 28	**8:30 a.m.**	**LEO J. FOLEY † - Lois Foley**	2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17; Ps 51:3-7, 10-11; Mk 4:26-34	St. Thomas Aquinas
SATURDAY January 29	**4:00 p.m.**	**THERESA GRAMLING † -** Madeline Erlandson and JoAnn & Jack LaBelle	2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17; Ps 51:12-17; Mk 4:35-41	Blessed Virgin Mary
SUNDAY January 30	**9:00 a.m.** **11:30 a.m.**	**ROSALIE & JOE MATT** - SPECIAL INTENTIONS - On their 62nd Anniversary **FOR THE PEOPLE**	Jer 1:4-5, 17-19; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; 1 Cor 12:31 — 13:13 [13:4-13]; Lk 4:21-30	Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

SACRAMENTAL CARE

BAPTISM - Registered parishioners should contact the office for instruction. This should be done three to six months prior to the birth of your child.

FIRST RECONCILIATION & FIRST COMMUNION – If your child is at least 7 years old and you would like them to receive the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Communion please contact Kathy Brasseur in the parish office.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK - Please contact the parish office if you need a priest to come to your home to anoint you, or to be anointed at a weekday Mass.

MARRIAGE - Registered parishioners should contact the parish office at least six months in advance of making marriage arrangements.

CONFIRMATION – If your child or you are in the eighth grade or older and would like to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation please contact Kathy Brasseur in the parish office.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA) - Non-Catholics (non-baptized or baptized in a non-Catholic, Christian denomination) who are interested in learning about the Catholic faith and may want to become Catholic should contact the parish office.

PRAYERS FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR MILITARY

David Keith	James Britton, Jr.	Joshua Groom
Ken Yates	Joseph R. Tress	Jason Antanovich
Martin Reinhard	Matthew Ratcliff	Gregory Knowles
David Bareither	Robert Deyeso	Matthew Hoops
Michael McNulty	Noah Barden	Ryan Welby
Chad Stratton	Ryan Nalepa	Curtis Brooks
Thomas McConnell	Luke Blanchette	Doug Thompson
Grant Rosen	Sean Grant	Danny Matrosic
Joseph Frantz	Joey Carosella	Bryan Creamer
Anthony Haros	Colby Dawson	Jack Guinn
Travis Wiemann	Michael Taylor	Eric Barkett
Jeremy Boucher	Alexander Hayes	

FLOWER & CANDLE DONATIONS

To make a flower or candle donation, please contact the parish office at 352-746-9422. Your dedication will appear in the bulletin. Thank you.

NEW PARISHIONERS

If you would like to register as a parishioner, please fill out the form on the church website: **www.stscholastica.org/join-our-parish-family-register**

BULLETIN SUBMISSIONS

Please check the calendar on the website at: **www.stscholastica.org/calendar-1** and the event calendar in the bulletin for the dates for bulletin submissions. Please e-mail info to: **bulletineditor@stscholastica.org**

WELCOME NEW PARISHIONERS!

Nicole White; Carol Kuszik; Susan and Jeffery Belanger; Katherine and Stephen Scarallo; Marsha and Jean-Pierre Medani and Family

Please remember in your prayers our parishioners and friends who are ill & those who care for them.

"Names will remain on our prayer list for one month unless we are otherwise notified. Please call the parish office if you wish to add or remove a name from the prayer list."

Jeannette Kollar	Shirley Morgan	Marlyn C. Dalumpines
Pat Konicki	Katie Kazura-Huynh	Alejandra Vukelich
Merry Guinn	Kay Torcuator	Rich Meyer, Jr.
Elizabeth MacQueen	Margaret Cappelleri	Lorraine Marino
Joseph Skender	Larry Fritz	Luna Villalobos
Ines Monteverde	Barbara Stier & Family	Faye Queck
Marge Harper	Catherine Gimont	Roxann McCue
William Ryan	Elanor Hrabina	Mae White
Lillian Matos	Tim Quinn	David Hennings
Pat Muller	Jim Murray	Patrick Fore
Richard Meyer	Linda Murray	Harold Jenkins
Tom Cardoza	Patricia McDonough	Alan Bock
Betty Olshewsky	Judy Lawhon	Jared DeMichael
Nancy Ostrowski	Dominick Passalacqua	Jerry Richardson
Mike Ostrowski	Michael J. Guadagnoli	Richard Martinez
John Schott	David Dillworth	Raymond McElheny
Rita Coffman	Joan Ward	Clint Morris
Carole Aylward	Liz Embree	David Burns
Jim Guinn	Henrietta Olstynski	Andrew Blanda
Connie Amato	Jimmy Flower	Grace Tan

Please pray for the repose of the souls of all the faithful departed. Through the mercy of God may they rest in peace.

ELUSIVE HAPPINESS

Happiness will never be ours if we do not recognize to some degree that God's blessings were given us for the well-being of all.

—Anonymous

DIOCESE OF ST. PETERSBURG

CATHOLIC MINISTRY *Appeal*

If you are using the **Catholic Ministry Appeal** envelopes in your contribution packets for your donations we ask you to write a separate check for ***Catholic Ministry Appeal***. This donation is sent directly to the Diocese and does not get deposited with our offertory. Thank you for your assistance in this matter. If you prefer, you can also use online giving (E-Giving): We accept all major credit/debit cards (MasterCard, American Express, Visa and Discover) as well as direct debit payments through our secure online giving system.

1. **Diocesan website at:** GivetoMinistry.dosp.org
2. **Text to give:** Donors can text "2022appeal" to 727-788-5125 to receive a direct link to our secure online giving page
3. **QR Code:** Donors can scan the code at right and be redirected to our secure online giving page.

CATHOLIC MINISTRY APPEAL

Did you receive a letter from the Bishop or Fr. Johnson concerning the Catholic Ministry Appeal? I wanted to let you know that this appeal is about ministry. The Catholic Ministry Appeal is an appeal to support the ministries of the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Some of the ministries which will be supported by the appeal are Catholic Charities, campus ministry efforts, vocation promotion, seminarian support, and the Lay Pastoral Ministry Institute. I am familiar with all of these.

When I was campus minister at St. Petersburg Catholic High School we worked with Catholic Charities in a few different ways. We served at Pinellas Hope and also visited the pregnancy center in St. Petersburg several times during the school year. I know from experience the work that Catholic Charities does for our brothers and sisters who need some help. Their work is exhausting and endless, however, very rewarding and those who work for and volunteer for Catholic Charities are the hands and feet of Christ in our world today.

I am a very proud graduate of the Lay Pastoral Ministry Institute. I was in the first class. That was many years ago and I can say that program gave me knowledge that has been invaluable to me in my work in the church. The program solidified my faith and my desire to serve the Lord as a person who works for the Church.

The ministry which has probably had the most profound effect on my family is vocation promotion and seminarian support. If not for the financial support of the seminarians, my son Zach would not be just a few months away from being ordained a priest for the Diocese of St. Petersburg. The cost of educating a seminarian is approximately $35,000 per year. My son went to St. Leo University for four years to earn his B.A. in history with a minor in Theology and then entered the seminary. He has been in seminary, first St. John Vianney in Miami and then St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary for a total of seven years when he finishes. That is a total of $245,000. We never could afford that amount of money; so on behalf of all our seminarians and their families – thank you. Thank you for supporting this ministry in the past and God willing our vocations office will be able to help other men discern their call to the priesthood and our Diocese will be able to walk with them until ordination and beyond. I invite everyone to prayerfully consider making a commitment this year if you haven't already done so. We all benefit from the Catholic Ministry Appeal because we all benefit from the ministry of the Catholic Church. When we give from our hearts to help others through the ministry of the Church we are being the hands and feet of Christ to so many people we may never meet. "Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to act." Proverbs 3:27 - ***Kathy Brasseur***

MINISTRIES IN ACTION

DIOCESE OF ST. PETERSBURG | CATHOLIC MINISTRY *Appeal*

TIME *to* START OVER

Last year, Bishop Parkes, diocesan leadership and a task force of experienced pastors studied how our parishes work together to support our local Church. For more than 20 years, the Annual Pastoral Appeal (APA), had supported all parts of our diocesan budget: administrative, business, leadership as well as ministry, programs and outreach. Parishes worked to reach their goal, sometimes all year. But if not met, the balance was paid by the parish. The Appeal Task Force recognized how difficult this was for parishes. They also discerned that our people wanted to support the good work of our Catholic Church.

After much prayer, consultation and review, the task force voted unanimously to retire APA, and start over, separating how different areas would be funded. Their innovative plan calls for the leadership of our local Church to be supported by a much smaller assessment of 2%, and the administrative functions such as accounting and human resources to be funded through interest earnings on a responsibly invested trust.

And finally, it invites our parishioners to participate in the new *Catholic Ministry Appeal* each year to fund what most consider to the traditional ministries and programs of our diocese.

HOW *is* THE *CATHOLIC MINISTRY APPEAL* DIFFERENT?

+ Each parish will have a goal for the new appeal, *but it does not have to be paid by the parish if not achieved.*

+ Because leadership and administrative costs are not included in this appeal, *100% of donations are going to outreach that positively affects people, communities, parishes and schools.*

+ If we exceed our $7.1 million goal, *ministries such as seminarian support, Worship, the permanent Diaconate program, campus ministry efforts, discipleship formation and vocations can grow.*

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January 23, 2022

Family Corner

About the Gospel: In Sunday's Gospel, we learn that Jesus proclaimed himself as the anointed one when he said, "Today this scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." Visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings to read this Sunday's Scripture.

In Church: Anointing reminds us of the oils used in the sacraments. Look around your church to see if you can spot the ambry where the holy oils are kept.

Question of the Week: Do you ever doubt what Jesus said or did? How do you handle this doubt?

Family Prayer: Dear Lord, we do believe. Help us in our unbelief (see Mark 9:24).

FAITH FORMATION BULLETIN FOR JANUARY 23, 2022

The Gospel today highlights compassion. Jesus as he begins his ministry tells us, "…He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives …to let the oppressed go free…" Compassion is relating to what one is going through and then attempting to help them in their suffering. How do we practice compassion in our world today? When we see a person or a group of people who are suffering, how do we respond to their suffering? Do we try to understand their suffering or do we turn away because we haven't experienced the same kind of suffering as they have? Part of our human condition, the way of the world, is suffering. Sometimes it is our fault we suffer and sometimes it is the fault of a world that has become less and less compassionate. We are all made in the image and likeness of God, the rich and the poor, people of all races and ethnicities, the educated and uneducated, the saints and the sinners, the nice people we like to be around, and the rude people we avoid. ALL ARE MADE IN HIS IMAGE. All people, simply because God made them deserve to be treated with respect, dignity, compassion, and love. This week I am going to try and be more compassionate towards everyone I meet. I hope you will too. God bless you and keep you, my friends.

Kathy Brasseur

God's Word for Children

Each one of us is an important part of God's family.
Every part of our human bodies is important, too!
Pick one of the numbers that make each sentence true.

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We have ___ nose.
We have ___ fingers on each hand.
We have ___ mouth.
We have ___ ears.
We have ___ toes on each foot.
We have ___ head.
We have ___ eyes.
We have ___ arms.
We have ___ legs.

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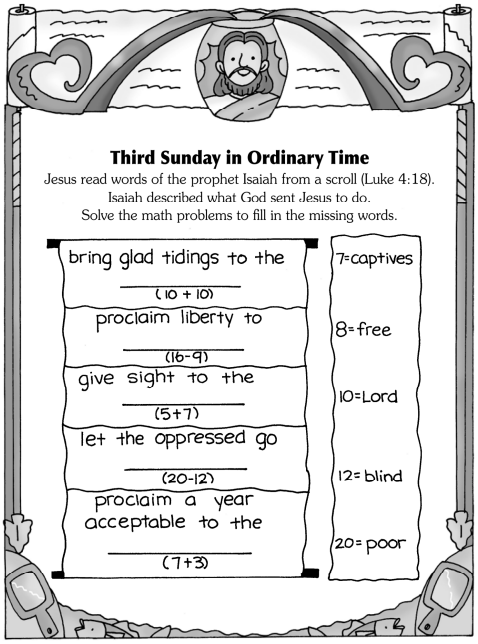

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jesus read words of the prophet Isaiah from a scroll (Luke 4:18).
Isaiah described what God sent Jesus to do.
Solve the math problems to fill in the missing words.

bring glad tidings to the ___ (10 + 10)	7=captives
proclaim liberty to ___ (16-9)	8=free
give sight to the ___ (5+7)	10=Lord
let the oppressed go ___ (20-12)	12=blind
proclaim a year acceptable to the ___ (7+3)	20=poor

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

BULLETIN INSERTS DUE FOR FEBRUARY 13, 2022
5:30 P.M. HANDBELL REHEARSAL (CHURCH)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

NO EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

1:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY (PARISH HALL)
5:30 P.M. SCHOLA CHOIR (CHURCH)
7:00 P.M. CONTEMPORARY CHOIR (CHURCH)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

10:30 A.M. MINISTRY OF WARMTH (LOYOLA ROOM)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

9:45 A.M. LEGION OF MARY (LOYOLA ROOM)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

10:00 A.M. FIRST RECONCILIATION (CHURCH)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
10:15 A.M. FAMILY FAITH GATHERING

St. John Paul II Catholic School

Join us for the 2022 Denim and Diamonds Gala

Date: January 29th **Time:** 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Place: At the School 4341 W. Homosassa Trail, Lecanto
Cost: $35.00 per person

Silent Auction, Dinner, Music and Games
Tickets may be purchased at the school Call: 352-350- 1136

This months, CCW Monthly Drawing winner is Pat Patterson #167

PRAY THE ROSARY

The rosary is prayed Monday through Friday at 8:00 AM in the church prior to the 8:30 AM Mass. Please join us.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

51ST ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

DATE:
Saturday, February 12, 2022

PLACE:
Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club
509 E. Hartford St. Hernando, FL

TO BENEFIT:
Citrus County Fallen Officer's Memorial; Citrus County Veteran Coalition
Citrus County Veterans Foundation

MAIN COURSE CHOICES
Prime rib or Chicken Rollatini

MUSIC BY
Solid Gold

Social Hour at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets $50.00 each
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Please contact Les McGlothlin for tickets at 352-503-2653 | Sponsored by K of C Father James Hoge Assembly 1547

THE MASS READINGS EXPLAINED

Every Wednesday Afternoon at 1:00 p.m.
Fr. James Hoge Parish Center
Going on NOW!

- *Have you ever wanted to have a deeper understanding of the meaning and message of the Scripture readings that you hear at Mass every Sunday?*
- *Does it sometimes feel to you that the Liturgy of Word really isn't as important a part of your worship of God in the Mass as it should be?*
- *Are you sometimes just a bit embarrassed at how little you know about the Bible . . . and perhaps how much better informed are your non-Catholic friends and family?*

Please join us at St. Scholastica Parish's afternoon Bible Study program, now in a new format: **The Mass Readings Explained**. Each week we will watch a video presentation by a noted Biblical scholar, who will provide valuable insights into the Gospel and other readings for the upcoming Sunday Mass.

There are no fees or materials to purchase, although you may want to bring a notebook for your own use. There is no "homework," although we do recommend that you do at least a quick advance review of the scripture readings for the week in preparation for the session. Masks and social distancing protocols will be encouraged

Start the New Year right and take this opportunity to deepen your faith and enrich your understanding of the Word of God that we proclaim at every Mass. There is no need to register in advance. Walk-ins are always welcome!

For further information or questions, contact Sherri or Mike Turner, 352-746-2148.

SEMINARIAN DINNER & DANCE

On **Saturday February 5th**, the St. Scholastica Knights of Columbus will be hosting their annual **Seminarian Dinner and Dance**. The Council will utilize the proceeds from this event to assist Zachary Brasseur, the son of Kathy and Brad Brasseur, in completing his journey to the priesthood. He will be ordained on May 21st of this year. **At St. Scholastica Parish Hall, the doors will open at 5:00 P.M., with the dinner being served at 5:30 P.M. and entertainment to follow. The menu consists of Chicken Cordon Bleu, Rice, Salad, Rolls and Dessert. Coffee, Soft Drinks, Wine and Beer will be provided. Please, no BYOB.** Door prizes and 50/50 drawing will be available. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Dave Serio. Tickets are **$25 per person**. **Tickets will be available at the Church Office**

TRICKY TRAY TIME

It's not too early to start thinking about February!

St. Scholastica Community of Catholic Women are busy getting ready for their annual Tricky Tray.

The event will be held in the Parish Hall on February 26, 2022.

Doors open at 10: 00 am, drawing starts promptly at 11:30 Tickets are $5.00. Come and browse our wonderful baskets valued at $25.00 or more. We will also have Share the wealth, separate raffle table valued at $100.00 or more, money trees and lotto board. Come and join the fun. See you there.

WHAT'S A TRICKY TRAY? When you enter the hall, you purchase sheets of numbered tickets. You then make your way around the hall depositing your tickets in whatever you would like to win. The rest is pure luck and prayers.

Help is on the Way for Tornado Victims

On December 23, 2021, Bishop Gregory Parkes sent a donation of $100,000 to the Diocese of Owensboro, Kentucky for their tornado relief efforts. The Diocese of St. Petersburg has a Disaster Relief Fund that can be used for critical needs following a natural disaster such as hurricanes, earthquakes and floods. Here is a link if you would like to contribute to the victims: ***https://www.givecentral.org/dospdisasterrelief***

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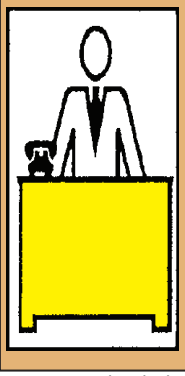

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