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WELCOME

To the Parish Family of
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Mass Schedule

THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE/CONFESSION:

Monday - Friday 8:30am -8:50am. First Friday at 6:30pm
Saturday at 4:00pm -4:30pm

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

To register for Baptismal preparation and Baptism, call the rectory.

THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION:

Call the Religious Ed Office for requirements/class schedule.

THE SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY:

Please call the rectory for an appointment.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE SICK/LAST RITES:

Call the Rectory for sick calls at any time in emergency.

THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY ORDERS AND VOCATIONS:

Anyone contemplating a vocation to the Priesthood or Religious Life should contact the Vocations Office at 973-497-4365.

FAITH FORMATION PROGRAM

Sunday—Grades K through 8 meet 9:30 a.m.—11:45 a.m.

Saturday: 5:00pm

Sunday: 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am, 6:00pm

Weekdays:9:00am Mon-Sat

SPECIAL MASSES OR DEVOTIONS:

First Friday: 7:00pm, Mass of Sacred Heart & Devotions
First Saturday: 9:00am, Mass of Immaculate Heart of Mary

Novenas prayed after 9:00 a.m. Mass:

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal: Monday

St. Jude and St. Anthony: Wednesday

Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

St. Peregrine: First Friday of the month

Infant of Prague: 25th of the month

Rosary: Recited Mon - Sat after 9:00 a.m. Mass

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Upcoming Parish Events

1/13	Sat	NA 7pm Lower Hall
1/14	Sun	Altar Society Monthly Mass 9:30 a.m.
1/15	Mon	Miraculous Medal Novena following 9am Mass
1/16	Tue	Choir Rehearsal 6:30pm Church
1/17	Wed	St. Jude & St. Anthony Novena following 9am Mass
1/17	Wed	Book Group 10am LH
1/17	Wed	Holy Hour with Rosary 7pm
1/19	Fri	AA 8pm Lower Hall
1/20	Sat	Confessions 4pm
1/20	Sat	NA 7pm Lower Hall

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Please PRAY in the name of JESUS, the Healer, that the SICK of ST. JOHN PARISH may be restored to health and that those who ASSIST and CARE for the sick will be given the STRENGTH to continue GOD'S GOOD WILL: Baby Aine, Baby Edie, Baby Nicholas, Alex, Gina, Arthur Acosta, Vahide Atlas, Sue Baniel, Lesley Battaglia, Chieko & Pauline Bernard, Diana Brown, Harold & Mary DelMonte, Mary Ellen Diakakis, Carla Errico, Kathleen Falotico, Nellie Fazio, Angelo Furfari, Virginia Fisher, Celeste Galdieri, Joseph Garcia, Patty Gowers, Andrea Korner, Scott Lyddon, Frank Lynam, Audrey Maguire, Jean Marrano, David Matusek, Kay Mazza, Joyce Mizzi, Mary Moran, George Mulligan, Mary Netherby, Rita Neugebauer, Mark Patricola, Gloria Petti, Dan Reeves, Chris Ruskay, Netti Russo, Fabio Santos, Newman Santos, Angelo Shingelo, Maureen Spadora, Kathy Sullivan, Jane Tappen, Adam Villavecchia, Daniel Webb, Susan Wong, & Special Intention.

PRAYER FOR OUR MILITARY

O Prince of peace, we humbly ask Your protection for all our men and women in military service. Give them unflinching courage to defend with honor, dignity and devotion, the rights of all who are imperiled by injustice and evil. Be their rock, their shield, and their stronghold and let them draw their strength from You. For You are God, for ever and ever.

Sgt. Matt Brady, USMC
Lt. Col. Dennis Castro, USAF
Maj. Michael A. Franson, US Army
Sgt. Joseph Gonzales, USAF
Cmdr. Alexander McMahan, USN
Cpt. Matt Meagher, US Army

HOMEBOUND

If you or anyone you know is homebound – even for a short duration of time - please contact the parish office so I or an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion can be scheduled to bring the Eucharist to the sick and homebound.
 ~ Fr. Bryan

MASS INTENTION

REQUESTED BY

SATURDAY, JAN 13., ST. HILARY, BISHOP & DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH
 9:00 AM THE PINTO FAMILYJUDITH PINTO
 5:00 PM GOODIE SCHMITZ.....JOE & CAROL RILEY

SUNDAY, JAN. 14., 2ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
 7:30 AM FRANK ADAMCIK ADAMCIK FAMILY
 9:30 AM LISA CIRILLO..... HELEN SUAREZ
 11:30 AM FEDERICO SANTANGELO.....RACHEL & PETER TASCIA & FAMILY
 CHARLES WEIMERMICHALE & TRISHA TARRICONE
 6:00 PM LYNNE BOWER MACDOWELLALFONSO & GALLUCCI FAMILIES

MONDAY, JAN. 15, ST. PAUL THE HERMIT
 9:00 AM ROSE COVIELLO

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, ST. FURSEY, MONK
 9:00 AM CUOMO FAMILY
 ESTRELLA JUELE.....JOJO PATEDES

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, ST. ANTHONY, ABBOT
 9:00 AM COVIELLO FAMILY
 RAY CZUESKA..... ELAINE LUPETIN

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, ST. VOLUSIAN, BISHOP OF TOURS
 9:00 AM MARIO ORRICO
 PATSY MCGRAEHSEAN & MAURA O'NEILL & FAMILY

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, ST. FILLAN, MONK
 9:00 AM MONTEJARO FAMILY
 RUTH HLAVACEK.....ENA & ART SCRIVANI

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, ST. FABIAN, POPE & MARTYR
 9:00 AM THE FERRAO FAMILY.....JUDITH PINTO
 5:00 PM TITA DEGIOS.....LENA BOGGIANO

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
 7:30 AM MARGARET MORNINGWAYMARY MORNINGWAY
 9:30 AM LISA CIRILLO.....STEPHANIE & PHILLIP BATTISTA
 11:30 AM JOSEPH PARISIPARENTE FAMILY
 6:00 PM ERIN ROYER.....ELAINE & TARA LUPETIN

SANCTUARY MEMORIALS

The Altar Bread & Wine is in memory of
Fr. Roy OntiveroS, O. Carm.
 requested by
Evelyn & Jerry Solokas

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Teresita Earley
 requested by
The Dumlao Family

SANCTUARY OFFERINGS

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SPIRITUAL EXCERPT

"THE EYES OF GOD"

"You have got to learn to look at events, at everything that happens, through the eyes of God and not your own selfishness. What is it in your life and in my life that smothers the real truth? What is covering it over? Is it riches? Is it a desire for human glory? Is it lust? Is it alcohol? Is it sex? Pride? What is it that covers up the glory of the kingdom and makes us desire the very least? Why are we willing to spend eternity in a mud shack, when we could have a spiritual mansion?"

Mother Angelica, *Little Book of Life Lessons* page 41

TIPS FOR PICKING A PATRON SAINT FOR 2024

It's time to select a heavenly helper for the year! Each year, January comes with a flood of resolutions and self-help guides. While some of these things are good and can be very beneficial, they can sometimes lead us to individualism, pressure, and pride.

Part of what makes our Faith so beautiful is that it reminds us that we can do nothing alone. We need God to heal us and act in us.

Beyond that, Our Lord has given us hosts of heavenly helpers: our friends, the saints!

Rather than insisting on a regimen of self-improvement this year, rely on the saints, those closest to Christ. Having a patron saint for the year can be a powerful way to invite heavenly friendship and intercession into your year. However, because the Church has many wonderful saints, choosing one can be difficult! But with some guidance and prayer, it doesn't have to be overwhelming to find a great patron saint this year!

1. Think of specific virtues you hope to develop this year. Find saints that exemplified or spoke on those virtues. For patience, think of St. Monica and St. Bernadette. For honesty, consider Sts. Peter and Paul. If you want to be more disciplined, consider St. John Vianney and St. Josemaría Escrivá.

2. Look for saints who faced similar circumstances as you. Some wonderful married saints are Sts. Zélie and Louis Martin, St. Gianna Beretta Molla, and Sts. Ann and Joachim. If you're looking for a patron saint for single people, consider St. Andrew, St. Christopher, St. Agnes, and St. Thérèse of Lisieux.

3. Pray! Our Lord longs for us to join His saints in heaven! Through prayer and discernment, He will help us come to know saints who will powerfully intercede for us.

4. Ask a priest or spiritual mentor. Many people have had powerful and unique experiences with saints and can provide personal insights into finding a patron saint!

From: <https://www.catholiccompany.com/getfed/tips-for-picking-a-patron-saint-for-2024/>

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Sun: 1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19/Ps 40:2, 4 7-8, 8-9, 10 (8a, 9a)/1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20/Jn 1:35-42
- Mon: 1 Sm 15:16-23/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mk 2:18-22
- Tue: 1 Sm 16:1-13/Ps 89:20, 21-22, 27-28/Mk 2:23-28
- Wed: 1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51/Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10/Mk 3:1-6
- Thu: 1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7/Ps 56:2-3, 9-10a, 10b-11, 12-13/Mk 3:7-12
- Fri: 1 Sm 24:3-21/Ps 57:2, 3-4, 6 and 11/Mk 3:13-19
- Sat: 2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27/Ps 80:2-3, 5-7/Mk 3:20 -21

PRAYER WHEN LIGHTING A CANDLE

Lord, this candle that I have lit, may it be Light from You to lighten my way through difficulties and decisions. May it be Fire from You to burn up my selfishness, my pride and all that is impure within me. May it be Flame from You to warm my heart and teach me love. Lord, I cannot stay long in Your house, this candle is a little bit of myself that I offer you. Help me to continue my prayer in all that I do this day.

Benedictine Sisters—Kylemore Abbey

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Those Who Seek the Truth

In my work as a freelance writer, I have a regular column in the archdiocesan paper writing profiles of ordinary people in the local church. Laity, religious, and clergy alike — I hound them all to give me an interview, and when I do, the answer is almost always this: "You don't want to talk to me. There's nothing special about me."

I always try to convince them that there is something remarkable about everyone who is searching for the truth. It is easy to think we are not made for holiness because we are ordinary people with ordinary habits, ordinary abilities, and ordinary sins. It is easy (and very convenient) to designate holiness as something belonging to Better People. People like the saints. People like the Disciples.

The Bible gives us next to no personal information about the disciples. There is no archdiocesan newspaper profile on Andrew and Simon that can give us insight into who they were before they became St. Andrew, Inaugural Disciple and Announcer of the Messiah, and St. Peter, First Pope and the Rock-Upon-Which-Christ-Built-His-Church.

Yet I find myself insatiably curious about it. What was their childhood like? What games did they play with each other as the sun set, before their mother called them into bed? What did they think of as they fell asleep at night? What secret jokes did they share to make each other laugh? What were they afraid of? What did they hope for? Who did they want to be?

Before they were towering figures of salvation history, Simon and Andrew were just two men searching for the truth. When they looked at Christ, there was something that made it click. Perhaps they themselves could not identify what it was, but their hearts whispered it nonetheless: There it is. We finally found it.

Isn't that the best we can all hope for?

"Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them, 'What are you looking for?'" — John 1:38 ©LPi

A Marriage Moment



For some couples children come readily or even by surprise. Others painfully wait month after month hoping to become a parent. Or maybe you're past the childbearing age. Whatever your situation, pray for those who seek to become parents.

~ by Susan Vogt, www.SusanVogt.net

TODAY

My life is a gift of God given, not in years but a day at a time. Today is the day the Lord has made for me, and He planned it to be the most important day of my life. Yesterday is gone, never to return. I must not worry about it, but leave it in the hands of God. Tomorrow and all that it holds is God's secret and its coming is not assured. Only today is mine. Each day, arranged by God with infinite wisdom and goodness is His gift. His act of love for me. In thanksgiving I will offer him every day the gift of myself – my prayers, works, joys and sufferings. Dear Lord, receive it graciously.

DID YOU KNOW?

The capital of Bavaria is named after monks. Munich, Germany, is the country's third largest city and in German its name is actually Munchen, literally meaning "Monks," or loosely "Home of the Monks." The name goes back to the eighth century, and refers to a Benedictine monastery on the shores of Lake Tegernsee. In 1157, Henry "the Lion," Duke of Bavaria, gave these monks the land to start a marketplace. Thus, the city of Munchen was founded. Apparently the "Benedictine marketplace" was successful for it has grown into a city of over a million inhabitants. Munich's oldest church (Catholic, of course), the Peterskirche (Saint Peter's Church), was built in 1169, twelve years after the city was founded. It can still be seen today. Also, a fish is named after Monks. The monkfish, which is harvested along the Atlantic coast, is really a kind of shark with a huge head and toothy mouth. It acquired the name "monkfish" not because of its looks; but because, while most fishermen discarded it, the frugal monks used the fish for food.

HEAPS OF HEALING HUMOR

I was inspired by a woman in her fourth stage of ovarian cancer. Even her doctors were amazed at how well she was doing. Her secret? Laughter. "My sense of humor helps me find a lighter side of things, even on tough days," she told me. What do we need to survive life's heartaches? Heaps of healing humor. Healing humor reduces stress, elevates moods, boosts the immune system and fosters relaxation. It helps us overlook the ugly, tolerate the unpleasant, cope with surprises, and smile through the unbearable. Humor is a shock absorber, minimizing the pain troubles can bring. Today's people seem to be serious about everything. Some go through life with their finger on the panic button, crossing bridges before they get to them, certain trouble is just around the corner. The prescription for those suffering from humor-deficiency: an injection of laughter. People with positive outlooks laugh often to relieve themselves of life's tears. A good belly laugh stirs the blood, expands the chest, and clears the cobwebs from the brain. Laughter is a gift we need to survive. If it's missing, put it back! Remember: Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and all you get is wet!

ShopRite Cards

When you purchase a \$25, \$50, or \$100 ShopRite card at the church you receive the full value of the card you purchased. ShopRite donates back to St. John's 5% of what we sell.

FAITH FORMATION NEWS

Please remember that Faith Formation Classes are back in session next Sunday, January 21st . See you next week!

THE TEST OF THREE

In ancient Greece (469 - 399 BC), Socrates was widely lauded for his wisdom. One day the great philosopher came upon an acquaintance that ran up to him excitedly and said, "Socrates, do you know what I just heard about one of your students?" "Wait a moment," Socrates replied. "Before you tell me, I'd like you to pass a little test. It's called the Test of Three." "Test of Three?" "That's correct," Socrates continued. "Before you talk to me about my student, let's take a moment to test what you're going to say.

The first test is Truth. Have you made absolutely sure that what you are about to tell me is true?" "No," the man replied, "actually I just heard about it." "All right," said Socrates. "So you don't really know if it's true or not. Now let's try the second test, the test of Goodness. Is what you are about to tell me about my student something good?" "No, to the contrary..." "So," Socrates continued, "you want to tell me something bad about him even though you're not certain it's true?" The man shrugged, a little embarrassed.

Socrates continued, "You may still pass though because there is a third test, the filter of Usefulness. Is what you want to tell me about my student going to be useful to me?" "No, not really." "Well," concluded Socrates, "if what you want to tell me is neither True nor Good nor even Useful, why tell it to me at all?" The man was defeated and ashamed, and said no more. This is the reason Socrates was a great philosopher and held in such high esteem.

PRAY, PRAY, PRAY

Father Gustave De Ravignan, S.L 1858

"Believe me, my dear friends - believe an experience ripened by thirty years in the sacred ministry, I do here affirm that all deceptions, all spiritual deficiencies, all miseries, all falls, all faults, and even the most serious wanderings out of the right path, all proceed from this simple source - a want of constancy in prayer. Live the life of prayer; learn to bring everything, to change everything, into prayer - pains and trials and temptations of all kinds. Pray in calm, pray in storm; pray on waking, and pray during the daytime; going and coming, pray; tired out and distracted, pray; whatsoever your repugnance may be, pray. Pray that you may learn to pray. 'Teach us, O Lord, how to pray,' 'But I cannot pray.' That is heresy. Yes, you can always pray. If you feel a disgust - nay, a horror of prayer, pray on; pray in spite of yourself, against yourself. Beg for the courage in prayer which our agonizing Savior merited for you by His pangs in Gethsemane and upon Calvary. Pray, for prayer is the strength which saves, the courage which perseveres, the mystic bridge cast over the abyss which joins the soul to God. 'And being in an agony, He prayed the longer.'"

KIDZ KORNER ANSWERS

- 1. A slingshot.
2. The Nile
3. God's voice
4. The Old Testament
5. With a rib from Adam's side.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI



St. Clare of Assisi, (1194-1253), was born into a wealthy, politically influential, Catholic family in Assisi, Italy. When she was 12, her family decided she should marry. She begged them to allow her to wait until she was 18 and they eventually agreed.

As a teen, Clare learned of a priest named Francis (St. Francis of Assisi). After hearing him preach, she decided that her calling was to "live for the Gospel."

She admired how Francis lived — in poverty, community, and service to the poor. After receiving permission from the bishop of Assisi, she left her family to join Francis and his followers. Once with them, Clare left her fancy life behind, donning a plain robe, simple veil, and cutting her hair short, a symbol of her desire to reject marriage and live a religious life.

Studying early on with the Benedictines, she was joined by her sister. Fearing for their safety from Clare's family who were determined that the daughters return, Francis and his followers built a home for them next to a church they restored, San Damiano, for their protection. While there, Clare and Francis established the Order of the Poor Ladies of San Damiano.

Daily Mass, adoration, and the Eucharist were integral to the lives of Clare's Poor Ladies. The growing community's radical devotion to strict poverty set them apart from other congregations. Following her order's eventual approval by the Pope, she wrote the order's Rule of Life based on the teachings of St. Francis — the first monastic rule known to be written by a woman.

After St. Clare died, the Poor Ladies were renamed the Order of St. Clare or, the Poor Clares, in her honor. She passed away at the age of 59, one day after her Rule was approved. St. Clare, pray for us! ©LPi

WEEKLY COLLECTION

St. John's Tithe January 6-7, 2024

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ANNUAL ²⁰²⁴ APPEAL

The 2024 Annual Appeal has begun! Each year we are invited to participate in the Annual Appeal, which is an opportunity to support essential ministries and programs of our Archdiocese. Your sacrificial support makes it possible for us to carry out the important work that we are called to do as missionary disciples of Jesus.

Please consider participating in this year's Annual Appeal to help make a significant difference in many lives within our Archdiocese.

This year's In-Pew weekend will be on February 3rd-4th.

IRISH GHOST STORY

This story happened a while ago in Dublin, and even though it sounds like an Alfred Hitchcock tale, it's true.

John Bradford, a Dublin University student, was on the side of the road hitchhiking on a very dark night and in the midst of a big storm. The night was rolling on and no car went by. The storm was so strong he could hardly see a few feet ahead of him. Suddenly, he saw a car slowly coming towards him and stopped. John, desperate for shelter and without thinking about it, got into the car and closed the door. Only to realize there was nobody behind the wheel and the engine wasn't on. The car started moving slowly. John looked at the road ahead and saw a curve approaching. Scared, he started to pray, begging for his life. Then, just before the car hit the curve, a hand appeared out of nowhere through the window, and turned the wheel. John, paralyzed with terror, watched as the hand came through the window, but never touched or harmed him. Shortly thereafter, John saw the lights of a pub appear down the road, so, gathering strength; he jumped out of the car and ran to it. Wet and out of breath, he rushed inside and started telling everybody about the horrible experience he had just had. A silence enveloped the pub when everybody realized he was crying . . . and wasn't drunk. Suddenly, the door opened, and two other people walked in from the dark and stormy night. They, like John, were also soaked and out of breath. Looking around, and seeing John Bradford sobbing at the bar, one said to the other... Look Paddy....there's that bloomin' idiot that got in the car while we were pushing it!!

St John's Altar Society

All women over 18 are invited to join the St. John's Altar Society, a group of women who quietly serve our parish in many different ways—washing altar linens, running bake sales and other types of fundraisers to help support our parish. For more info or to join, call Kathy Stendor at 201-956-7147 or Betsy Trautsch at 201-947-8679.

KIDZ KORNER

1. What weapon did David use to kill Goliath the Giant?
2. In what river did Pharaoh's daughter find Moses in a basket?
3. Whose voice did Moses hear coming from the burning bush?
4. Which is longer, the Old Testament or the New Testament?
5. How did God create Eve?

Answers on page 4.



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