

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

January 21, 2018

The kingdom of God is at hand.
Repent, and believe in the gospel.

— Mark 1:15

Our Lady of Fatima

*Pleaded that we pray the Holy Rosary
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Monday, January 22nd

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Our Lady of Fatima Mass Schedule

Sunday: 10:30 AM - Holy Days: 6:00 PM

Rosary: 10:05 AM - Rosary: 5:40 PM

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Parish Secretary

Carol Z. Smith

Secretary's Assistant

Ellen Kelly

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8:00 AM 8:00 AM 8:00 AM

10:00 AM 12:00 Noon 12:00 Noon

12:00 Noon 5:30 PM Saturday: 8:00 AM

5:00 PM 12:00 Noon

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THE DEMANDS OF DISCIPLESHIP

Today we encounter readings that already have a Lenten feel about them. Nineveh undergoes a forty-day fast, the psalmist reminds us that God alone can show sinners the way, Paul shows us how fleeting the things and events of this world are, and Jesus cries out "Repent!" before he calls his new followers. "Come after me," Jesus says, but if we are to truly live out the commands and demands of our discipleship through baptism, we must first know our need for conversion, our repentance, our need to believe in the gospel fully. Today's Gospel opens with the stark reminder of what befell John the Baptist for completely living out his vocation as the herald of Christ and the gospel: he was arrested, imprisoned, and martyred. Though few of us will experience consequences that extreme, we must all be ready to risk some sort of rejection as, heeding the call of Jesus, we live out the kingdom of God at hand, repent of our sins, and believe in the good news of salvation.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

One of the most unusual Catholic churches in the world is in Amsterdam: Our Lord in the Attic, or as the locals say, "Ons Lieve Heer op Solder." What looks like a beautiful narrow brick mansion alongside a canal is a clever disguise for a very well-preserved seventeenth-century home and a secret church. During the Reformation, the Netherlands was divided into Protestant Holland and the Spanish Netherlands, now known as Belgium, a Catholic stronghold. Protestant reformers seized all the Catholic parishes in Holland and "de-Catholicized" them. New laws forbade the celebration of the Mass in public. St. Nicholas Church was renamed "Old Church" by the new owners, and the dispossessed Catholics got to work "hiding" St. Nicholas Parish in the upper floors of this mansion. Other Catholics did the same thing, but this is the only hidden church that survives today. Sunday Mass is still celebrated here.

It's a beautiful hideaway, with nothing spared in regard to marble, gilding, a pipe organ, and classic Dutch painting. A few steps away, the Old Church, begun in 1250, stands emptied of the statues and carvings of its Catholic days, its windows replaced by plain glass. The new tenants gave up when it came to the ceiling, which is still painted with saints, biblical scenes, and merchant ships. The Dutch reformers were tolerant sorts, and as long as the Catholics kept out of sight, they were out of mind. Catholicism was at last tolerated in Holland after 1853, but in 1924 when the International Eucharistic Congress was held in Amsterdam, processions of Catholics were still forbidden in the streets. Today, Roman Catholics are about 19 percent of the population, and there's no need for any of them to hide in the attic.

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GIFT

What I am is God's gift to me. What I become is my gift back to God.

—Anonymous

January 22 Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children

The over 56 million abortions since the 1973 decisions of *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* reflect with heartbreaking magnitude what Pope Francis means by a "throwaway culture." However, we have great trust in God's providence. We are reminded time and again in Scripture to seek the Lord's help, and as people of faith, we believe that our prayers are heard.

The General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM), no. 373, designates January 22 as a particular day of prayer and penance, called the "Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children": "In all the Dioceses of the United States of America, January 22 (or January 23, when January 22 falls on a Sunday) shall be observed as a particular day of prayer for the full restoration of the legal guarantee of the right to life and of penance for violations to the dignity of the human person committed through acts of abortion."

JANUARY 21, 2018
THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
10:30 AM

OUR LADY OF FATIMA MASS INTENTIONS

Readings: Jon 3:1-5, 10; 1 Cor 7:29-31; Mk 1:14-20
Today's Intention - Henry E. Zaczek, B/day Ann.

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***January 28th, Denise Keagy, Ann., Family**

CATHEDRAL MASS INTENTIONS

January 22, Monday: Day of Prayer - Unborn Children

Readings: 2 Sm 5:1-7,10; Mk 3:22-30
6:45 AM Dwight Dittsworth (Fran & Chrissy Dambeck)
8:00 AM Michael Morris (Patty & Bear McCloskey)
12:00 PM Billy R. Geis, Anniversary (Geis Family)

January 23, Tuesday: Saint Vincent, Deacon & Mtyr

Readings: 2 Sm 6:12-15,17-19; Mk 3:31-35
6:45 AM Msgr. Paul D. Panza (Axinn Family)
8:00 AM Jim Davidson, Birth. (Family)
12:00 PM Charles & Mildred Brady (M/M Shellenberger)

January 24, Wednesday: St. Francis de Sales, Bp & Dr

Readings: 2 Sm 7:4-17; Mk 4:1-20
***6:45 AM David Riley (Family)**
8:00 AM Harry Smith, Birth. (Mary Lysinger Family)
12:00 PM Ronnie Geis (Ron & Jean Sheehan)

January 25, Thursday: Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle

Readings: Acts 22:3-16; Mk 16:15-18
6:45 AM Anna Marie Rossman (Mildred Mazur)
***8:00 AM Bernadette Weakland (M/M Tom Heasley, Jr.)**
12:00 PM Mike Chisko (Family)

January 26, Friday: St. Timothy & St. Titus, Bishops

Readings: 2 Tm 1:1-8; Mk 4:26-34
6:45 AM Donna Civils & Ken Lytle (Nancy & Skip)
8:00 AM Lois Sanker (Friend)
***12:00 PM Myra Mangiacarne (Stanley Krish Family)**

January 27, Saturday: St. Angela Merici, Virgin & Relig. Fndr.

Readings: 2 Sm 12:1-7,10-17; Mk 4:35-41
8:00 AM Brian McCaulley, Anniv. (Wife & Sons)
12:00 PM Barbara Byers, Birth. (Cathy & Barry Krug)

Vigil: Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Dt 18:15-20; 1 Cor 7:32-35; Mk 1:21-28
5:00 PM Edgar A. Johnston, Birth. (Wife, Mother, Fam)

*Please Remember Our Sick and our Shut-ins in
your Daily prayers.*

JANUARY 21, 2018
Scripture Reflection

Today's readings invite us to reflect on the quality of our response to Jesus' invitation to walk in the spirit of Christ in our daily lives. Will our response be half-hearted, or are we willing to allow ourselves to be radically changed by our calling?

Today's Gospel story focuses on conversion of heart. Jesus appears on the scene at the beginning of his public ministry proclaiming God's Gospel---that God's reign is already on the doorstep---and shouting, "Repent and believe in the gospel." The energy and immediacy of the story is palpable. Thus, when Jesus calls his disciples, they respond immediately, leaving their old lives behind and following Jesus.

Jesus has a good reason to call fishermen, as he does in this Sunday's Gospel passage. Early on, he realized the scope of his Father's plans, and he needed help. His first act was to call four fishermen. In Jesus' day fishermen were free individuals. The work was arduous and dangerous. The Sea of Galilee is subject to storms; and even in good weather, work on the sea poses risks. Fishermen had to be intelligent enough to master two crafts---sailing and fishing---just to perform their daily tasks. In fishermen Jesus found motivated, hard-working, smart, self-confident and courageous partners.

Jesus wanted individuals who knew how to fish, who knew how to cast a net again and again even when no success came at first. He wanted individuals who were flexible, who could shift their boat when winds and currents changed. He wanted individuals who were not afraid to set out into deep water, who knew how to trust the tools of their trade and each other.

- All are called to be fishermen in God's kingdom.
- Name your God-given talents that make you qualify as a fisherman for the Lord.

AT HOME with the WORD 2018, Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgy Training Publications, pg. 39. AMERICA MAGAZINE, "Imitate Me" Michael R. Simone, S.J., December 29, 2017.

HIGH SCHOOL RELIGIOUS ED...
FIRE CLASS is January 28th.

Flu Season Directives

Bishop Mark has directed parishes in the Diocese to not distribute the Precious Blood in any form effective January 13-14. It is the belief of the Catholic Church that the whole Body of Christ is present under either form of consecrated bread and wine.

The Bishop has also directed that the faithful should avoid bodily contact, such as shaking hands, during the Sign of Peace. A genuine nod of the head with eye contact with others at Mass will be the temporary practice.

Bishop Bartchak's directives are the result of an advisory from public health officials that cases of the flu and similar contagious viruses remain a serious health concern at this time.

During this flu season, reception of Holy Communion on the hand is encouraged; however, reception on the tongue may not be denied.

The Bishop's directives will be followed throughout the winter months or until the flu season ends. The Diocese will announce when parishes may return to their regular practices.

Sunday, January 21, 2018

Bishop Mark Bartchak of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown will host an ecumenical service at Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, One Cathedral Square, Altoona, Pennsylvania. The service begins at 2:00 P.M. All are invited to participate in this prayer.

Monday, January 22, 2018

Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children

The anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, *Roe vs. Wade* is January 22, 1973. On Monday, January 22, 2018 all dioceses in the United States of America will observe a Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children.

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Sunday, January 28, 2018

Bishop Gregory of Nyssa of the Orthodox tradition will host an ecumenical service at Christ the Saviour Cathedral, 300 Garfield Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The service begins at 2:00 P.M. Bishop Mark Bartchak will be in attendance. All are invited to participate in this prayer.

A WORD ABOUT KEEPING GOD'S HOUSE CLEAN AND IN ORDER!

Most of you know, I am not a housekeeper! That said; --- Have you noticed how neat and clean Our Church is on Sunday Morning when you arrive for Mass? Chris and Paul work hard to keep it that way.

We have volunteers from Crossroads that clean the pews and candle globes monthly. Volunteers that do the Holy Laundry monthly. Turn around and look again as you leave our beautiful Church. May I ask you to please just put the hymnals in the plastic pockets w/ the Mass & Response Card in the back cover. After all it is Our Fathers' House.

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01/25	Lisa Smith
01/28	Dana Smith
01/30	Joe Gaeto, Jr.
01/31	Ron Smith

God our Creator, we give thanks to you, who alone have the power to impart the breath of life as you form each of us in our mother's womb, grant, we pray, that we, whom you have made stewards of creation, may remain faithful to this sacred trust and constant in safeguarding the dignity of every human life. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time (January 21)

All three readings today speak of repenting; the act of changing our hearts and minds for the better. If we find ourselves “giving-in” to the dominant secular culture that often contradicts values of the Judaeo-Christian tradition, we can “repent” by making a conscious decision to live as a disciple of Jesus Christ, no matter what the cost.

Liturgical Reflection...

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O God, who adorn creation with splendor and beauty, and fashion human lives in your image and likeness, awaken in every heart reverence for the work of your hands, and renew among your people a readiness to nurture and sustain your precious gift of human life. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

2018, Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Liturgy Office, 925 South Logan Boulevard, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania 16648

Liturgical Reflection...

ORDER OF CHRISTIAN FUNERALS

In today's Gospel the fishermen abandoned their nets and followed the Lord. Faithful Christians follow Christ by having total love for God and neighbor. In every celebration for the dead, the Church attaches great importance to the reading of the word of God. The readings proclaim the paschal mystery, convey hope of being gathered together again in God's kingdom, and encourage the witness to the Christian life on the part of the living. As we continue on our pilgrimage of life, we seek God's mercy and love. May our dead know peace in Christ, and may we be comforted in that same peace. Order of Christian Funerals, 1998-1999, Number 22.

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January 21 Mark 1:14-20

It must have been difficult for Zebedee to watch his sons walk away and follow Jesus. It was the end of 'Zebedee & Sons Fishing, Inc.' Our children are never ours. They are only on loan to us. We raise them to let them go.



Family Ritual



What can you do with all those beautiful Christmas cards? Some suggestions: Judge them- prettiest, nicest verse, funniest, best home-made card, favorite religious card, etc. Then cut the names of the persons who sent them to you and place them in a mug or bowl in the center of the table. Each night at the dinner table, pull a name and pray for that family. Perhaps your children don't even know them so tell them a story of how you became friends or how you are related!

A Marriage Moment by Susan Vogt

Traditionally people make resolutions to improve themselves at the beginning of the year. In marriage, since you are united in love, what improves one spouse also improves the other. What marriage building practice do you want to start during 2018?

Go to <http://www.susanvogt.net/EnrichmentEx.htm>

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Blessing Your Space and Yourself

Traditionally, the Epiphany is the day for blessing homes. Blessing the house reminds us that our homes are church, and blessing each other is an equally good reminder that we are the embodiment of that church. Holy water is reminiscent of our baptism into God's family. Blessing each other just like blessing ourselves when we enter a church, is a reminder to behave like God's children.

Holy Water- Holy water dates back to early Christian times. Inscriptions on fonts found in ancient churches indicate it was used for atonement and purification. Like all sacramental objects, it is not the water that is blessed, but the people who use it.

Today holy water is used to remind us of our Baptism. When we bless ourselves with holy water we recall who we are and all we are called to be.

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Spiritual Resolutions

It's that time of year when we flood to the health clubs, hit the jogging trails and throw out the cookies. We work on our physical fitness but what about our spiritual fitness?

January: Breathe in the patient love of God. "Thus says the Lord God to these bones; I Will cause breath to enter you and you shall live" (Ez 37:5).

Be aware of how essential healthy breathing is to all other physical activity. Notice when you hold your breath rather than letting it flow (often when anxious or stressed). When you exert yourself physically, listen to the rhythm of your breath. Listen to your breath at rest. Listen to the breath of others. Let the breath of God fill you in moments of stress and anxiety. Exhale. Think of your words and actions as God breathing out of you and into others in your family, neighborhood, schools, places of work.

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**OUR LADY URGES US TO PRAY THE HOLY ROSARY FOR
PEACE AND OFFER
SACRIFICES BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!**

2017-18 Respect Life Reflection

Reflection: "Be Not Afraid"

When battered by life's storms, or immersed in a dense fog of suffering and uncertainty, we may feel alone and unequipped to handle the circumstances.

Yet with words that echo through thousands of years into the corners of our hearts, the Lord says to us, "Do not fear: I am with you" (Isaiah 41:10).

He speaks these words not as one who merely observes our pain, but as one who experienced immense suffering. And the very wounds that bear witness to his suffering indicate the essence of our identity and worth: we are loved by God.

Reflecting on the healed wounds of the Risen Christ, we see that even our most difficult trials can be the place where God manifests his victory. He makes all things beautiful. He makes all things new.

He is always with us. Jesus promised this when he gave the disciples the same mission he gives to each of us: Go.

Go be my hands and feet to a world enslaved by fear. Go to the woman who is unexpectedly pregnant and fears the future. Go to your friend who fears reprisal at work because he takes a stand for the protection of human life. Go to your aging parent in failing health who fears being a burden. And go to others, too, for their support.

We don't need to have everything figured out. We can simply follow the guidance of Our Blessed Mother, the first disciple: "Do whatever he tells you" (John 2:5). Walk with each other. Do not be afraid to embrace God's gift of life. Whatever storms or trials we face, we are not alone. He is with us.

"Behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20).

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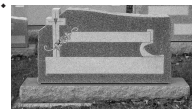
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