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SUNDAY LITURGY

Saturday Evening

5:00 pm

Sundays

8:00 am

11:00 am

5:00 pm



Daily Mass

Monday through Friday

7:00 am

12:05 pm

Saturday

8:00 am

CONFESSION

Saturday

3:00 pm - Cathedral

Thursday before First Friday

3:00 pm - Cathedral

Saint John Gualbert Cathedral Parish

The heavens were opened and
the voice of the Father thundered:
This is my beloved Son, listen to him.



Sunday, January 13, - The Baptism of the Lord

Readings: Isaiah 40:1-5, 9-11, Timothy 2:11-14, 3:4-7/ Luke 3:15-16, 21-22

8:00 am: *For the Intentions of the People of the Parish*

11:00 am: Victor C. Heptner, Birthday Remembrance (Kevin Klug)

5:00 pm: Carole Vogel (Janet Kovach Sanders)

Monday, January 14, - Weekday

Readings: Hebrews 1:1-6/ Mark 1:14-20

7:00 am: Saint Anne Society

12:05 pm: Anthony Zucco (James Farley)

Tuesday, January 15, - Weekday

Readings: Hebrews 2:5-12/ Mark 1:21-28

7:00 am: Souls in Purgatory

12:05 pm: Joseph F. Cekada, Jr. (Wife, Carol)

Wednesday, January 16, - Weekday

Readings: Hebrews 2:14-18/ Mark 1:29-39

7:00 am: Ron Vogel (Ron & Shirley Rice)

12:05 pm: William Antesberger, Sr., Anniversary (Family)

Thursday, January 17, - St. Anthony, Abbott

Readings: Hebrews 3:7-14/ Mark 1:40-45

7:00 am: Richard Maurer, Birthday Remembrance (Daughter, Sharon)

12:05 pm: Jennifer Apryle, Birthday Remembrance (Catherine Fargas)

Friday, January 18, - Weekday

Readings: Hebrews 4:1-5, 11/ Mark 2:1-12

7:00 am: Corita Huffman (Husband, Charles & Family)

12:05 pm: John & Ronnie Kmetz (Kay Kmetz)

Saturday, January 19, - Weekday; BVM

Readings: Hebrews 4:12-16/ Mark 2:13-17

8:00 am: Joseph Kuzmiak (Daughter, Nancy)

5:00 pm: William Hasenstab, Anniversary (Sister, Dorothy Gerber)

Sunday, January 20, - Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Isaiah 62:1-5/ 1 Corinthians 12:4-11/ John 2:1-11

8:00 am: *For the Intentions of the People of the Parish*

11:00 am: Betty Sweeney (Children & Families)

5:00 pm: Carol Matevish (Ed & Janet Zabrosky)

From Our Pastor . . .

9 Days for Life Join thousands of Catholics nationwide in the annual pro-life novena, 9 Days for Life, Monday, January 14 – Tuesday, January 22. Pray for the respect of all human life with daily intentions, brief reflections, and more. Download a free mobile app or sign up to receive the novena through daily emails or text message. (A printable version is also available online.) Sign up at www.9daysforlife.com.

Justice, Only Justice, You Shall Pursue (Deuteronomy 16:18-20) Every year Christians across the world gather in prayer for growth in unity. We do this in a world where corruption, greed, and injustice bring about inequality and division. Ours is a united prayer in a fractured world: this is powerful. However, as individual Christians and communities, we are often complicit with injustice, and yet we are called together to form a united witness for justice and to be a means of Christ's healing grace for the brokenness of the world.

Christians from Indonesia have prepared the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2019. With a population of 265 million, 86% of whom are reckoned to be Muslim, Indonesia is well known as having the largest Muslim population of any country. However, about 10% of Indonesians are Christian from various traditions. Regarding both population and the vast extension of the country, Indonesia is the biggest nation in South East Asia. The nation is founded on five principles called Pancasila, with the motto *Bhinneka Tunggal Ika (Unity in Diversity)*. Across the diversity of ethnicity, language, and religion, Indonesians have lived by the principle of *gotong-royong* which is to live in solidarity and by collaboration. This means sharing in all aspects of life, work, grief and festivities, and regarding all Indonesians as brothers and sisters.

This always fragile harmony is today threatened in new ways. Much of the economic growth that Indonesia has experienced in recent decades has been built on a system that has competition at its heart. This is in stark contrast to the collaboration of *gotong-royong*. Corruption is experienced in many forms. It infects politics and business, often with devastating consequences for the environment. Corruption undermines justice and the implementation of the law. Too often those who are supposed to promote justice and protect the weak do the opposite.

Consequently, the gap between the rich and the poor has widened; and so, a country rich in resources has the scandal of many people living in poverty. As a traditional Indonesian saying goes, "A mouse dies of hunger in the barn full of rice." Meanwhile, certain ethnic and religious groups are often associated with wealth in ways that have fed tensions. Radicalization that pits one community against another has grown and is exacerbated by the misuse of social media that demonizes communities.

Christian communities in such an environment become newly aware of their unity as they join in a common concern and a common response to an unjust reality. At the same time, confronted by these injustices, we are obliged, as Christians, to examine how we are complicit. Only by heeding Jesus's prayer "that they all may be one" can we witness to living unity in diversity. It is through our unity in Christ that we will be able to combat injustice and serve the needs of its victims.

Moved by these concerns, the Christians of Indonesia found that the words of Deuteronomy, "Justice, and only justice, you shall pursue ..." (see Deut. 16:18-20) spoke powerfully to their situation and needs.

Christ's Church is called to be a foretaste of this kingdom. However, in our disunity, we fall short. We fail to be the sign of God's love for his people. Just as injustice has widened the divisions that have riven Indonesian society, so injustice has also fed the divisions of the Church. We repent of the injustice that causes division, but as Christians, we also believe in the power of Christ to forgive us and heal. And so, we find ourselves united under the cross of Christ, calling both for his grace to end injustice and for his mercy for the sins which have caused our division.

January 22 A Day of Penance and Prayer The Mass 'For Peace and Justice' celebrated on that day begins by recalling that those who work for peace will be called the children of God. "If you want peace, work for justice." Our prayer asks God's grace to help us "to work without ceasing for that justice that brings true and lasting peace." We will never find true peace until God's justice prevails. True peace reigns only when every human being, especially the littlest and most defenseless among us, enjoys the blessings of that peace. Make an individual effort to participate at daily Mass on January 22.

FROM OUR PARISH

Religious Education News:

- **Sunday, Jan. 13th** – First Reconciliation Retreat -- 9:00 to 10:15am. All 2nd grade students will meet at Resurrection Church.
- **Saturday, Jan. 19th** – First Reconciliation - 9:00am at Resurrection Church.
- **Sunday, Jan. 20th** – No Class
- **Sunday, Jan. 27th** – Regular class – 9:00 -10:15am – All grades will have safe environment lesson.

2019 Envelopes are available for pick-up in the Rectory.

St. John Gualbert needs volunteers to take down Christmas decorations the evening of January 13th at 6:00pm. Many thanks for your hard work and support.

St. John Gualbert's Mission Travelers to St. Croix and the Christian Life and Service Committee are asking for your help in donating baskets worth \$25 dollars or more for our Spaghetti Dinner/Basket Party to be held March 3rd from 11:00am to 2:00pm. There will be a sign-up sheet inside both entrances to the church for those who would like to donate. Your help and support in making our Spaghetti Dinner/Basket Party a success is greatly appreciated.

FROM OTHER PARISHES & THE COMMUNITY

St. Anthony of Padua Church, Windber is having a **Super Bowl Porkette Sale**. Porkettes are \$4 each and must be ordered by January 25. Pick-up is Saturday, February 2 - 9am - noon in the St. Anthony of Padua Church Hall. To order, call 467-7292.

St. Francis of Assisi MARDI GRAS will take place on Saturday, February 23, 2019!. Tickets are \$20.00 and include Turkey Dinner, soda and eligibility for Grand Prizes. Music by Flood City Brass. You may also reserve at table for eight (8) for \$10.00. A Cash Bar will be available along with games of chance and chances on baskets. There will be a \$7.00 cover charge for beer if desired (21 years and older); NO OUTSIDE drinks permitted. For tickets please contact the Parish Office at 539-1632, Monday thru Thursday from 9:00AM until 3:00PM.

Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, will host the ninth annual Faith and Reason summer program from Sunday, June 9, through Friday, June 14. Students age 15 and older are invited

to apply for admission to the program, which introduces young minds to the rich intellectual tradition of the Roman Catholic faith and is designed to prepare students for college-level education. Housing in a college residence hall and three daily meals in the college dining hall are included in the cost (\$495). Limited scholarship funding is available. For further information, contact Dr. Michael Krom at 724-805-2844, or michael.krom@stvincent.edu. Students may register online at www.stvincent.edu/faithandreason.

Guidance Through the Year

By Lois Snelling

In faith, O Lord, you guided me
Through every day of the year;
Come blinding storm, come doubt or pain,
Your hand was always near.
The year was long, till I had trod it through;
But I walked secure because you walked there too.
That year is past and all its days
Now finished, lie behind;
But reaching out ahead of me
A strange new year I find.
So strange, untried, these newer days—
But Lord, I have no fear—
For I know well that every hour
Your presence will be near.

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Finding Hope

How can I maintain a sense of hope in a world that seems so full of despair? If we take seriously what we hear in the news, we can easily be overwhelmed by the negative. Yet it's addictive: we come back for more, somehow needing to learn more about just how bleak the picture is. Become a good steward of the information you let into your soul. Choose one reliable news source that you trust and a commentary that's somewhat neutral. Look for the media source that suits your lifestyle (e.g., newspaper vs. a website). Limit the time you connect with this source. It's helpful to listen or read with a heart of prayer, lifting up the concerns that the news provokes.

Good news is all around us. Train your children to see it. It's simply a life lesson in having a positive perspective. Challenge your children to find one good-news item per day. Guide them by pointing out good news that you hear on the radio or have them cut out newspaper articles that share good news. Pray together with your child at the end of the day, thanking God for three good things that happened that day.

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COLLECTION: 01/06/2019

Collection – cash	\$ 841.95
Collection – envelopes	\$ 3,339.50
Second collection	\$ 308.26
Maintenance	\$ 476.00
Christmas	\$ 12.00
New Year's - envelopes	\$ 235.00
Candlemas	\$ 2.00

Total \$5,214.71
Thank you for your Stewardship

Families and the Gospel: Luke 3:15-16, 21-22 - Jesus was a young man and his Father affirmed him in front of a huge crowd saying, "You are my beloved son; with you I am very pleased." Our children are never too old to appreciate our praise. *Reprinted with permission from: A Family Perspective by Bud Ozar*

Liturgical Reflection ... Today concludes the Christmas celebration. With the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan, a mystery is again revealed. God is present in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Another revelation is made. This Jesus is indeed God's beloved Son and the Father is well pleased. With the Baptism of the Lord, all baptisms are confirmed. We have entered into the waters of rebirth. We stand with the Beloved Son of God. - 2019, Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Liturgy Office, 925 South Logan Boulevard, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania 16648.

"Here I am Lord; I come to do your will" by thoughtfully using my time, my abilities and all the resources you have to place before me. - Parish Life Office, 925 South Logan Boulevard, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648

Readers, Eucharistic Ministers, Servers, CCA Gift Cards and Audio Operators, Jan 19-20

Saturday, January 19, 5:00 PM

Reader: Christine Brothers, Dixie Lochrie
Eucharistic Minister: Elizabeth Gramlich, Russ Gramlich, Patricia Loughlin, Elizabeth Rhoades, Terry Rhoades
Server: Keara Brandon, Jason Harris
Audio Operator: Michael Stoskey

Sunday, January 20, 8:00 AM

Reader: Carrie Weaver, David Weaver
Eucharistic Minister: Melissa Gates, Carmen Grasso, Sam Grasso, Pam Sabol, Rose Ann Schellhammer
Server: Hayden Gates, Nate Gates
Gift Card: James Gustkey
Audio Operator: Peter T. Yanko

Sunday, January 20, 11:00 AM

Reader: Beth Stem, Mary Jane Verbiar
Eucharistic Minister: Jodie Hall, Rachel Hall, Lonnie Rietscha, David Wilson, Justin Zierer
Server: Damien Byer, Zachary King
Gift Card: Brian King
Audio Operator: Brian Vuletich

Sunday, January 20, 5:00 PM

Reader: Charlotte Amenti, Vi Najjar
Eucharistic Minister: Pat Roth, Request four ministers
Server: James Sandoval, Eli Updyke
Audio Operator: Mattie Updyke

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