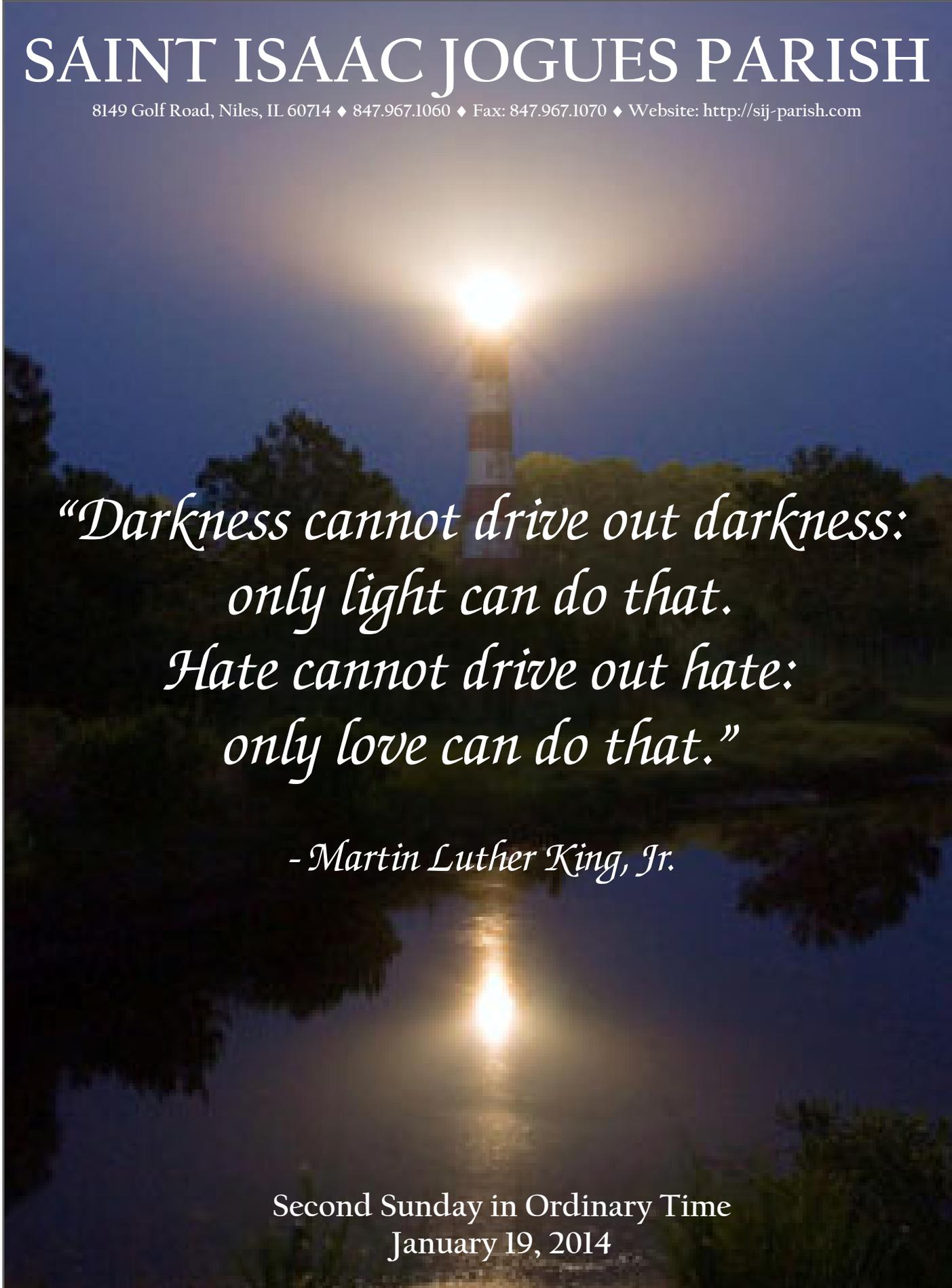


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*“Darkness cannot drive out darkness:  
only light can do that.  
Hate cannot drive out hate:  
only love can do that.”*

*- Martin Luther King, Jr.*

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time  
January 19, 2014

## THE FEAST OF ST. AGNES - Jan. 21: Faith and Folklore



*St. Agnes Eve - - Ah, bitter chill it was  
The owl, for all his feathers, was a - - cold  
The hare limp'd trembling through the frozen grass  
And silent was the flock in woolly fold . . .*

- John Keats

She was a virgin-martyr of the early fourth century. Her name has both Greek and Latin roots. The Greek "hagne" means "pure." The Latin "agnus" means "lamb." The Roman Martyrology describes her as a very young, aristocratic Roman girl (about 13 years old) who took a vow of virginity. She saw Christ as her "spiritual bridegroom." Despite her youth and innocence, she had no shortage of suitors. Among them was a passionate youth named Symphronius. His father was the Prefect of Rome. When Agnes rejected the advances of Symphronius, he publicly denounced her as a Christian. She resisted arguments, threats and even torture. One version of her story has the prefect sending her to a brothel. According to legend, an angel protected her. Anyone who looked upon Agnes with lust or tried to seduce her was blinded. In another version of her ordeal, she was condemned to be burned at the stake. When she emerged from the flames unharmed, she was beheaded.

St. Agnes' popular and official position in the church is summarized in St. Ambrose's **De Virginibus**:

*Today is the birthday of a virgin; let us imitate her virginal innocence. It is the birthday of a martyr; let us also bring sacrifice. It is the*

*birthday of St. Agnes; let men look up in admiration and children not be disheartened. You married be filled with wonder; you unmarried, follow in her footsteps . . . In her we see a devotion that far surpasses her age, a virtue that exceeds all power of nature . . .*

Her name was included in the "Roman Canon" and devotion, to Agnes spread. Some of the devotional customs are charming. Others are intriguing, still others accommodations to pagan superstition.

Particularly interesting is the custom of blessing lambs on her feast day. At the Tre Fontane Monastery (near St. Paul's Outside Walls) in Rome, the Trappist monks give two lambs from their sheepfold to the Benedictine nuns of St. Cecilia. The lambs are "crowned" with red and white garlands and ribbons. Carried to the Basilica of St. Agnes, they are blessed and incensed by a cardinal (or possibly the Holy Father himself). The lambs are then presented to the Benedictine Convent of St. Cecilia. The nuns care for them as "pets." On Holy Thursday, the lambs are sheered. Their wool is woven into 12 archbishop palliums. The pallium is as much as a symbol of the papacy as are the tiara and crossed keys. When an archbishop is invested in the pallium, he is symbolically "yoked" to the Bishop of Rome, the Vicar of Christ and head of the Church. The presentation of the pallium can be traced back to the Early Church. About 200, St. Felician of Foligno was invested with the pallium by Pope St. Victor I. The connection with St. Agnes came later - - possibly the latter part of the 4th Century.

Less inspiring, perhaps ironically romantic, is the invocation of St. Agnes by young women looking for worthy husbands! Superstitions - - some amusing - - grew up around this devotion to St. Agnes. For example, if an unmarried girl would eat a hard boiled egg (shell and all!) on the Eve of St. Agnes, she may see a reflection of her future husband in the mirror as she brushes her hair. I suppose that could be described as the "Roughage road to Romance." Another approach was to make a "dumb cake" - - a fruit cake mixed and baked totally in silence. If all involved maintain the silence, a visit to the mirror may also reveal a future husband. Should St. Agnes not "make a match," other saints like St. Anne "could find you a man."

The folklore quality of the Eve of St. Agnes was certainly the

background for Keats' long narrative poem of the same name. Madeline makes no "dumb cake." Nor does dine on shell-on boiled eggs. She yearns for Porphyro. She has gone to bed "supper-less." There is no vision in the mirror of her lover. The rendezvous is by Porphyro's initiative. He catches a glimpse of his Madeline, awakens her, and the two, at great risk, "elope." Keats pays homage to courtly love with its quasi-religious interpretation of the "great passion." Before the lovers flee castle and keep, Porphyro's speech to Madeline becomes a "profane" prayer:

*'My Madeline! Sweet dreamer! Lovely bride!  
'Say, may I be for aye thy vassal blest?  
'Thy beauty's shield, heart-shap'd and vermeil-dyed?  
'Ah, silver shrine, here will I take my rest  
'After so many hours of toil and quest,  
'A famish'd pilgrim, - - saved by miracle,  
'Though I have found, I will not rob thy nest,  
'Saving of thy sweet self; if thou think'st well  
'To trust, fair Madeline, to no rude infidel.'*

"Over the southern moors," Porphyro promises Madeline a "home." Keats' poem contrasts the cold prison of the castle and chapel of frozen, dead figures with that "home." Palsied old Angela and the beadsman are half-dead characters. One wonders what Keats is saying about what they represent - - the nobility and the Church. In any case, the legacy of faith and folklore has long inspired the poet, the artist, the troubadour . . . Sometimes to admire and carefully cultivate "holy ground," sometimes to abandon it for a prodigal paradise.

Today, I fear, the legacy of faith and folklore is neither being cultivated nor left fallow. "Holy Ground" is being covered over by secular cement! We will always need our poets, artists and troubadours, but first we must have our prophets and saints!

- Fr. Luczak

## THANK YOU, MEN'S CLUB AND MEIJER!

The Religious Education Program and SPRED Community thank our Men's Club and Meijer for the gift card that was donated in December. We were able to provide refreshments for our RE students and faculty during Christmas and will be using the remainder to provide snacks for our SPRED community at upcoming sessions. Sharing food, laughter, and friendship are special ways of encountering the Lord!  
Thank you for your kindness and generosity!

As we continue to observe **Poverty Awareness Month** this January, we recall the words of Pope Francis regarding the injustices that greatly affect our disadvantaged brothers and sisters: "Among our tasks as witnesses to the love of Christ is that of giving a voice to the cry of the poor, so that they are not abandoned..."

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) is an opportunity to become witnesses to the love of Christ by helping empower our underserved communities to advocate for better conditions to draw them out of poverty. As a witness to this love, we are ever so grateful for your continued support.



*St. Isaac Jogues, through the generosity of it's parishioners, sent \$2949.00. If you have not donated or would like to send additional funds, please mail your donation to:*  
**Catholic Campaign for Human Development**  
3525 S. Lake Park Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60653

With donations from your parish, CCHD is able to fund organizations fighting against wage theft of vulnerable restaurant workers and day laborers, help persons with disabilities advocate for a better quality of life, empower parents and youth to step up against violence in their neighborhoods and so much more. This month, we are offering a number of resources to help engage the Chicago Catholic community in awareness about poverty:

- Visit: [ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org/Poverty](http://ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org/Poverty) for stories, videos, and blogs from our grantees;
- Contact Maria Fitzsimmons at [mfitzsimmons@archchicago.org](mailto:mfitzsimmons@archchicago.org) if you would like to have a speaker come to your parish and talk more about social justice in connection to Poverty Awareness Month and Organizing Catholics for Justice;
- Engage your Catholic students in poverty awareness through the CCHD Multi-Media Art Contest. More details at [ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org/ArtContest](http://ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org/ArtContest)

With your assistance, CCHD has been able to make a tangible difference in all the urban and suburban neighborhoods in the Chicagoland area. Your continued support is changing the lives of people all over Cook and Lake Counties. Thank you!

Yours in Christ,  
Joanna Arellano  
Program Coordinator, CCHD  
[ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org](http://ChicagoPeaceAndJustice.org)

# Religious Education

Permission slips for the **Jan. 25 Retreat for Confirmation Year I** (Mrs. Faso's class) are due by **Monday evening**.

**RE Catechists and Assistants** are reminded of the **Cluster Catechist Formation Morning** this **Saturday, January 25<sup>th</sup>, in the Holy Family Room**. Gathering is at 8:30 and the morning will run 9:00 a.m. to Noon. RSVP to Dee before you leave Monday night.

As part of our service for January we are collecting packages of diapers for The Women's Center in class Monday night. We are also collecting white socks for the homeless until the end of the month.

The next session about our Catholic Faith and how to share it with your children will be Jan. 27<sup>th</sup>. It will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Holy Family Room and focus on the Creed.

The **First and Second Grade Classes** will have their **Child Safety Evening** with Mrs. Stanton Monday during class. Parents/Guardians who wish to attend are encouraged to do so. We'll begin at 6:50 p.m. in Rm. 29.

**Confirmation Year I Candidates** will have a retreat **this Saturday** down in the Parish Hall beginning at **1 p.m.** Please be on time. Families are also reminded there is a **meeting for parents/guardians** that same day at **4 p.m.** in the Holy Family Room. Then Candidates and Parents/Guardians will attend the Parish 5 p.m. Mass in church.

## BIBLE STUDY

We have begun Part II of our Bible study on **Israel's Story**. The group meets on **Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in Room 6** of the school. This is a combination study and faith sharing group. No previous Bible Study experience is necessary and you need not have done Part I of the study in order to join us! The fee for materials is \$10, but all are welcome whether you can cover the fee or not. For more information please call the RE Office, 847/966-1180.

## TEEN GROUP

The Teen Group invites all Teens to their meeting **next Sunday, January 26<sup>th</sup>**. We'll be talking about the Bible and our faith. February activities include our Popcorn Sale the weekend of Feb. 1-2 and our preparation of sack lunches for the homeless on Feb. 23. March will have us attending the Youth Awards Banquet in support of those teens from the parish who will be recognized, going to the Parish Lent Retreat afternoon, helping at the St. Joseph Table and going bowling. A lot is happening, so come be part of all or some of the activities. For more information please contact Mrs. Stanton, 847/966-1180



Adults interested in being baptized, received into the Catholic Church or completing their Catholic Sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation are invited to call Dee Stanton, 847/966-1180 for more info.

## SPRED TEAM...

will meet on **Wednesday, January 22<sup>nd</sup>**, at 7 p.m. Please call Dee, 847-966-1180, if you cannot attend.

## POPCORN SALE TO HELP HOMELESS

The Teen Group will hold its **annual Popcorn Sale** the weekend of **Feb. 1-2!** That's right – their popcorn could be part of your Super Bowl snacks! Popcorn will be **\$1 per bag** and the money they raise will be used **to make at least 150 sack lunches for the homeless**. The lunches will be distributed by Uncle Pete's Ministry. So please support the enthusiasm and service efforts of our youth with your purchase of popcorn (or with your donation if popcorn is not your "friend".) Thank you!



# PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY

Loving God, hold all who serve and protect our country in your hands. Bless them and their loved ones. We ask this in the name of Jesus the Lord. Amen.

- United States Air Force
  - United States Army
  - United States Marines
  - United States Navy
  - Illinois National Guard
  - Iowa National Guard
- Mason Janzen, Breanna Dexter  
Gale Renner,  
Aisha Fernando, Lance Renner, Gian Patrick Reyes  
William B. Dexter, Timothy Kelly  
Nathaniel Janzen  
Christopher Dexter

If you have a loved one or friend whom you would like our parish community to pray for as they serve our country, please contact the RE Office, 847/966-1180 or [sijre2004@yahoo.com](mailto:sijre2004@yahoo.com) with their name and branch of military service to the RE Office. Thank you!

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## Fairness



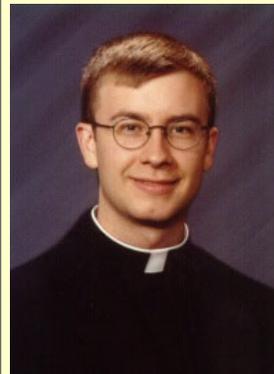
Two brothers live on my block—Gerald, my next-door neighbor, and Mike, who lives down the block. I like to say they run a school for fairness. As winter approaches each year, the brothers build an ice rink in Gerald's yard. When the first cold wave arrives, they get to work, and soon the rink is ready for hockey. The two brothers teach not only the rules of the game, but also rules important in life, such as it's more fun when the teams are evenly matched; everyone who wants to play gets to play; and if you hog the puck too often, you sit in the penalty box. Children need to learn fairness, and there's no place like home to begin those lessons—especially if that home has an ice rink in the backyard. —Tom McGrath

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Hi, I'm Dn. Kevin Anstey, and I will be serving St. Isaac Jogues parish until May as part of my formation at Mundelein Seminary. I am from a small farm south of Chillicothe, IA, and love to get back home to help with planting and harvest on my "vacations."

I worked several jobs before entering seminary, from laying brick to mechanic work and some odd jobs and handy-man work on the side. When God called me to serve Him as a priest, I was afraid that all the excitement would be gone in my life, but it has turned out just the opposite. I've been to eight states and three foreign countries as part of my formation, and that doesn't hold a candle to the excitement of being present with others as God breaks into their lives at the most beautiful or tragic moments of their lives.

I hope that in the next few months, my life can be of service to yours in some small way, even if it is no more than some fellowship on a Sunday morning. Please pray for me and my brother seminarians as we approach our priesthood ordinations this spring, and know that you are already in my daily prayers.

May the sun shine warm upon your face,

Dn. Kevin J. Anstey

## LITURGY BOARD

The Liturgy Board will meet **Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.** in the RE Office. We will evaluate the Advent/Christmas season and begin discussion of Lent/Easter. Please read Lent Scriptures and Lent section of your Source Book in preparation.

## Accountability and Transparency

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

This January, as was announced a month ago in a press conference by a plaintiff's lawyer, documents relating to the sexual misconduct of thirty priests of the Archdiocese will be released as part of settlement agreements over the past years. All these incidents were reported over the years to the civil authorities and claims have been mediated civilly. Almost all of the incidents happened decades ago, perpetrated by priests whom neither I nor many younger clergy have ever met or talked to, because the priests were either dead or out of ministry before I came to Chicago as Archbishop.

Nevertheless, the publication puts the actions of these men and the Archdiocese itself in the spotlight. Painful though publicly reviewing the past can be, it is part of the accountability and transparency to which the Archdiocese is committed. For more than twenty years, the Archdiocese has reported all allegations of sexual abuse to the civil authorities and to DCF. Records of priests have been shared with civil authorities when asked for. Accountability to the civil authorities constitutionally responsible for the protection of children is part of the life of the Church here. The names of priests known to have abused a minor are published on the Archdiocesan website, and the Archdiocese will offer more information in the future. But publishing for all to read the actual records of these crimes raises transparency to a new level. It will be helpful, we pray, for some, but painful for many.

Pope Francis has spoken several times in recent months about "clericalism" as a vice. Clericalism appears when a person or group decides it is not accountable for its actions. Clericalism in the clergy is evident when a priest decides he is not accountable to his bishop or to the faithful for what he teaches or how he celebrates the Church's liturgy or pastors the Church's people or when a bishop, in turn, is not accountable to his Councils and his clergy for his own ministry. Clericalism is spiritually deadly when a priest decides he is not accountable even to God and breaks his promise of chaste celibacy as well as the commandments of the Lord himself. The general discipline of the clergy weakened during the years when sex abuse was most prevalent, during the 1970's and 1980's. Chicago followed the now well-known national trends. In the late eighties, however, the Archdiocese began to put its house in some order and started, sometimes hesitantly, to follow the path of accountability and transparency.

Through the nineties, Archdiocesan policy still allowed some perpetrators a restricted form of ministry, with monitoring, that

kept them from regular contact with minors. In 2002, the National Bishops' Conference decided that zero tolerance was the only certain means to be sure children would not be molested, and I removed from all public ministry those who had been allowed some pastoral work under the rules in effect under my predecessor. Others have been removed as accusations came forward. So far as can be known from all our records, there is no priest in public ministry in the Archdiocese of Chicago who has been found to have sexually abused a child, no matter when the abuse took place.

A more recent episode that has created distrust and injured the Archdiocesan community is that of Daniel McCormack. The public story, up to this point, has been largely fashioned by plaintiffs' lawyers and other activists and deliberately distorts or ignores points that would mitigate the charge of Archdiocesan neglect. For the sake of complete transparency, as well as accountability, I want to put on the public record the following facts:

1. Neither in Chicago nor in any previous posting as a bishop or a religious superior have I assigned to pastoral ministry or transferred for ministry a priest whom I knew to have sexually abused a child.

2. When I came to Chicago as Archbishop, Fr. Daniel McCormack had a reputation as a dedicated priest and an effective pastor. He had been ordained by Cardinal Bernardin, who vetted his seminary record. He was already, before I became Archbishop, appointed to a seminary faculty, a position of trust. He had been elected by his peers to represent them on the priests' placement board, a sign of confidence in his judgment by those who knew him best. Just months before his first arrest, he was recommended by those who worked with him in re-organizing the parishes on the west side to serve as dean for that area. He was dedicated to ministry in African American parishes in poor neighborhoods. He was trusted and admired.

3. The first association of his name with the possible sexual abuse of a minor was made for me in September 2005, when I was told that the police had arrested him, questioned him about the allegation and then released him without charges. He was put under monitoring and his ministry with children restricted while the Archdiocese began to investigate whether there was "reasonable cause to suspect" that he had sexually abused a child. The investigation was hampered because the various offices involved did not consistently share what they knew with each other or with me. Nor did the civil authorities share with the Archdiocese what they came to know in their investigations. From the time he was arrested and released to the time that he was arrested a second time and eventually pled guilty, no one involved in investigating the allegation, not even the review board that struggled with their justified concerns, told me they thought he was guilty.

4. After McCormack's second arrest in January 2006, a number of incidents came forward that might have served as warning signals along the way, if people had been more wary. Each of them, when the record is fairly presented, was examined and responded to by the authorities concerned. The response, in retrospect, was not always adequate to all the facts, but a mistake is not a cover up.

This is not a story that fits the template that has been used to report sexual abuse in the Catholic Church, which is why it's difficult to set the record straight. Nor is the record, even when set straight, one that any of us can easily put together with what we expect the Church to be. Telling the truth does not create an excuse for failure. But it makes a difference, as we go forward, to know in what the failure consists, to know that the truth has been told and that the Church is committed to accountability and transparency.

Most of all, this Archdiocese is committed to trying to help victims of sexual abuse achieve the freedom necessary to live with dignity. The Archdiocesan Office for the Protection of Children and Youth is a ministry that brings hope and freedom to many victims. It is responsible for the extensive system of background checks and training in child protection that every employee and volunteer in the Archdiocese must undergo. Its story should be better known, again for the sake of accountability and transparency.

Monetary recompense is part of helping victims and making reparation to them. The funding of sexual abuse settlements comes from a stream of revenue entirely separate from regular donations or investments. Over the years, the Archdiocese has bought a great deal of property for possible institutional expansion. Sale of some of that undeveloped property is the source of the revenues for funding sexual abuse settlements. It has not been and would not be used for normal Archdiocesan operating expenses.

Finally, all our actions are transparent to the Lord, to whom each of us is accountable. He is a merciful judge, and I ask you to commend to him in your prayers the victims, the perpetrators and the Archdiocese at this time in our history. Once again, I apologize to all those who have been harmed by these crimes and this scandal, the victims themselves, most certainly, but also rank and file Catholics who have been shamed by the actions of some priests and bishops. Thank you and God bless you.

Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.  
Archbishop of Chicago



## ON BEHALF OF LIFE... PRAYER. DIAPER DRIVE. WITNESS

January 22<sup>nd</sup> is the observance of the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion in our nation. That day is designated as a **day of prayer for the legal protection of unborn children**. As part of our parish observance:

**DIAPER COLLECTION TODAY!** We are collecting packages/boxes of diapers for the Women's Center of various sizes (newborn and up) in the Holy Family Room. This is a big need for them as they assist women to keep their babies. Thank you in advance for your generosity.



**March for Life Chicago TODAY!** It will begin with a **Rally at 1:00 p.m. at the Federal Plaza, 50 West Adams, in Chicago**. Speakers include Francis Cardinal George, Congressman Dan Lipinski and others. After the rally the group will walk to the State of Illinois Building, 100 West Randolph, and conclude about 3 p.m. The March for Life is for those who cannot attend the one in Washington, DC. "Marching together in hope, we call upon religious, civic, and community leaders to renew every effort to build a nation that affirms the authentic dignity of women, the gift of children, and a culture dedicated to protecting life at every stage of development in law and love.

## TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

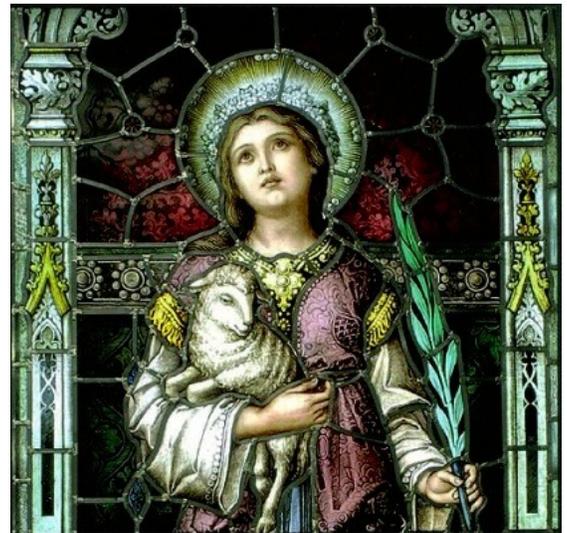
The symbols and actions of baptism evolved around the experience of adults dying to old patterns of life and rising from the waters of baptism as new creations. As for newborn babies, at first it was desired to wait until the following Easter, when they could be baptized, anointed with chrism, and given a taste of the Eucharist in association with adults. The Church was always willing to baptize adults in emergency situations outside the Easter timetable, and in time, since infancy itself was a life-threatening situation, the baptism of babies became commonplace. As with the "emergency" adult baptisms, it was required that parents bring the child, as soon as health was recovered, to the bishop for the full menu of sacraments.

The very real fear of death for infants thus created a situation in which the three sacraments drifted apart from each other, and away from their original, adult celebration at Easter. Today, at last, we know a great deal about how our practices evolved. This knowledge is reshaping how we celebrate Easter, how we receive adult faith, and how we structure the faith journey of children.

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### SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday:	Second Sunday in Ordinary Time; Julian Calendar Theophany (Epiphany)
Monday:	St. Fabian; St. Sebastian; Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Tuesday:	St. Agnes
Wednesday:	Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children
Thursday:	St. Vincent
Friday:	St. Francis de Sales
Saturday:	The Conversion of St. Paul; Week of Prayer for Christian Unity ends



### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	1 Sm 15:16-23; Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23; Mk 2:18-22
Tuesday:	1 Sm 16:1-13; Ps 89:20-22, 27-28; Mk 2:23-28
Wednesday:	1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9- 10; Mk 3:1-6, <i>or any of a number of readings for the Day of Prayer</i>
Thursday:	1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7; Ps 56:2-3, 9-13; Mk 3:7-12
Friday:	1 Sm 24:3-21; Ps 57:2-4, 6, 11; Mk 3:13-19
Saturday:	Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Mk 16:15-18

### TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** — The glory of the LORD shows through Israel, a light to all nations, that salvation may reach to the ends of the earth (Isaiah 49:3, 5-6).

**Psalm** — Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will (Psalm 40).

**Second Reading** — All those who call upon the name of the Lord are called to be holy (1 Corinthians 1:1-3).

**Gospel** — John the Baptist testifies: The one who comes after me, on whom the Spirit comes down and remains, is the Son of God (John 1:29-34).

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## INSTITUTE FOR DIACONAL STUDIES ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

### Exploring the Diaconate for those discerning the call

THE CALL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT TO CONSIDER A VOCATION may sometimes be a gentle voice stirring the soul or a personal longing in our hearts. It may be the urging of friends or spouses. It can also find birth in the invitation of pastors, deacons and parish leaders to pursue such an inquiry.

No matter the source of our questions each of us needs to be affirmed and encouraged to bring a call to a vocation to prayerful discernment.

The Institute for Diaconal Studies (IDS) invites all men who feel the gentle nudge of the Holy Spirit to attend an "Exploring the Diaconate" session. It is a time to pray, discuss and learn more about the discernment process and the formation program that aspirants and candidates pursue.

Please join us, with your wives, if married, as we explore the potential of a vocation, engage in dialogue and pray in search of the next step.

All are welcome to attend any of the sessions. No registration required.

### Exploring the Diaconate - Vicariate sessions

**Vicariate I:** March 20, St. Paul the Apostle, Gurnee, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: Lower level of the church; call 847.918.0600

**Vicariate II:** February 4, St. Lambert, Skokie, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: Roberts Hall; call 847.673.5090

**Vicariate III:** February 18, St. Gabriel, Chicago, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: School Hall; call 773.268.9595

**Vicariate IV:** January 14, St. Barbara, Brookfield, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: Prairie Room A&B (Parish Center); call 708.485.2900

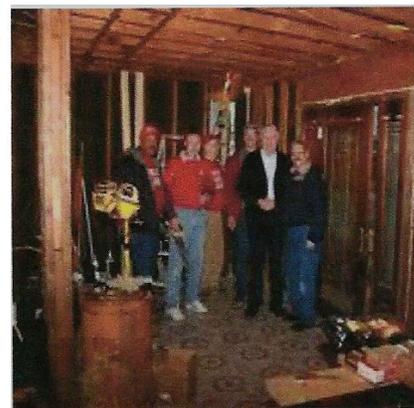
**Vicariate V:** March 13, St. Damian, Oak Forest, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: Pastoral Center; call 708.687.1370

**Vicariate VI:** January 29, St. Andrew the Apostle, Calumet City, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: School Building; call 708.862.4165

**Who:** All interested men, and their wives, if married

**Facilitator:** Deacon Bob Puhala  
Director, Institute for Diaconal Studies, University of Saint Mary of the Lake

**Information:** Please contact Deacon Jerry Nora, 847.837.4548 or visit us at [www.usml.edu](http://www.usml.edu).



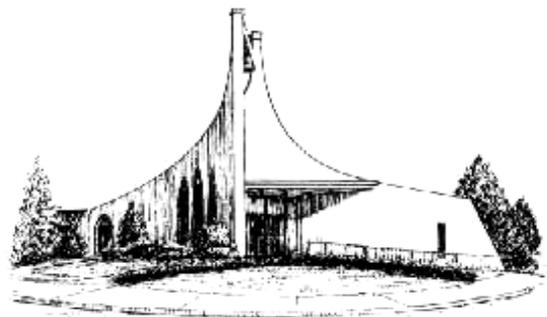
Sunday, January 19	
7:30 a.m.	Mary Drabik †
9:00 a.m.	Eleanor Lutz † Boleslaw Sienkiel † Marguerite Smoczynski † Joseph Godlewski † Toni Yonk † Mari Zaccaria † Ma Elena Yrasuegui †
10:30 a.m.	<i>For the Living &amp; Deceased Members of SIJ</i> Eduardo & Serafin Rodriguez †
12:00 p.m.	William Bear †
Monday, January 20	
8:00 a.m.	<i>Purgatorial Society</i> Janet Grant †
Tuesday, January 21	
8:00 a.m.	Rose Bentivegna †
Wednesday, January 22	
8:00 a.m.	Marguerite Smoczynski † Anne Zimmer † Minnie Kremer † Jean Finato †
Thursday, January 23	
8:00 a.m.	Mario & Antonietta Allegretti †
Friday, January 24	
8:00 a.m.	Grace Millazzo †
Saturday, January 25	
8:00 a.m.	<i>Communion Service - No intentions</i>
5:00 p.m.	Barbara O'Brien † Frank Igoe †
Sunday, January 26	
7:30 a.m.	Janet Grant †
9:00 a.m.	Gerhard Drag †
10:30 a.m.	Wanda Kennedy † Shirley Klein † Marsico Giuseppe † Martha Lucia † Pompilio Domenica †
12:00 p.m.	<i>For the Living &amp; Deceased Members of SIJ</i> David Peter †

## Liturgy Next Weekend

January 25-26	Celebrant
<i>Reconciliation</i> 11:00 a.m.	Fr. Janas
5:00 p.m.	Fr. Kalas
7:30 a.m.	Fr. Kennedy
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Luczak/Deacon Rod
10:30 a.m.	Fr. Kalas
12:00 p.m.	Fr. Janas

## Altar Servers

5:00 p.m.	Bryan Roque Nelson Perumpel Marvin Roque
7:30 a.m.	Ann Benoy Thomas Striblen Anna Koziol
9:00 a.m.	Matthew Magno Mark Magno Marco Lambo
10:30 a.m.	Paige Kleutgen Rene Dumayas Steve Livingston
12:00 p.m.	Dennis George Diann George Khayla Santiago



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Rev. Bernard Kennedy, O.F.M.  
Rev. Philip McGlynn, O.S.M.  
Rev. Camillus Janas, O.F.M.

Eucharistic Celebrations:

Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, & 12:00 Noon  
Monday - Friday: 8:00 AM  
Saturday: 8:00 AM & 5:00 PM

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturday, 11:00 - 12:00 Noon or anytime by request.

**Sacrament of Matrimony:** Must be registered for six months prior to setting the wedding date with an additional six months for necessary preparation. Note: The following wedding times can be scheduled:

Friday at 5:00 p.m.;  
Saturday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.;  
Sunday at 3:00 p.m. (Ceremony only)

**Sacrament of Baptism:** Second and fourth Sunday of each month at 1:30 PM. Baptism Preparation Session must be completed before Baptism. Contact the Parish Office as soon as possible for details.

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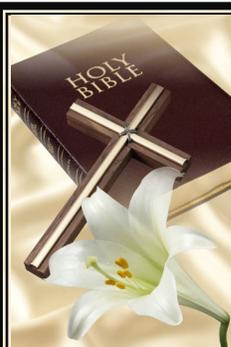
*“In Loving Memory of  
Robert Even”  
Jeanne Even*

*“In Thanksgiving for the  
Graces of 20 Years of Marriage”  
Dee & Paul Stanton*

## Pray for...



JIMMY RANCICH  
CECILE SEAGRAVES  
THERESA WOLF  
MARGE PODRAZIK  
BOB WALHAUS  
LEON RONDINET  
AL CASACCHIA  
BRIAN BOWER  
ELEANOR SWANSON  
PARKER AHNE



## In Memoriam

Martha Lucia  
Joseph Bryjak  
John Jeannides  
Anthony Scarlati

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