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### Masses

Saturday 9:00 AM      Sunday Vigil 5:00 PM  
Sunday 7:45 AM, 9:15 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:15 PM  
Latin Mass 1:30 PM, first three Sundays  
2:30 PM fourth Sunday of the Month.  
Weekdays 9:00 AM  
Holy Days 6:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 7:30 PM

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### Religious Education Office

Jackie Barton - Coordinator of Religious  
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### Sacrament of Baptism

Sundays at 2:45pm except the 4th Sunday of  
each month by appointment

### Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 4:00-4:45 PM. Anytime requested.

### Sacrament of Marriage

Six months advance notice is mandatory.  
Marriage preparation course required.  
Call rectory for appointment.

### Sacrament of the Sick

Call the rectory for attention to home-bound

### Parish Registration

Contact the rectory

### Parish

Website: [www.stpaulyonkers.org](http://www.stpaulyonkers.org)  
E-mail: [stpaulyonkers@gmail.com](mailto:stpaulyonkers@gmail.com)

### Parish Meetings

Monday 6:45 PM St. Paul's Folk Dance  
Tuesday 8:00 PM Prayer Group  
2nd Tuesday 8:00 PM Men's Group  
Thursday 7:00 PM A.A. Beginners  
Thursday 7:00 PM Al-Anon Beginners  
Thursday 8:00 PM A.A. Closed Meeting  
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-A Teen  
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-Anon  
1st Friday 9:30-11:00 Adoration  
1st Friday 7:00 PM Holy Hour  
Friday 7:30 PM Boy Scouts  
Saturday 9:30 AM Religious Educ. PreK-8  
Sunday 8:00 PM A.A. Open Meeting  
Sunday 7:00 PM Al-Anon Parents Meeting

### Pregnancy Hot Line

Tel: 800-640-0767



# BAPTISM OF THE LORD

## JANUARY 9, 2022

### MASS Intentions

<b>Intention:</b>	<b>Requested by:</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Jan. 8, 2022</b>
5:00 Gerry Segreti	Fanny Peters
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Jan. 9, 2022</b>
7:45 Sr. Eileen Treanor	McKiernan fmlly
9:15 Cornelius Douglas	Curtin family
10:45 Thomas Byrne	Joan Hayes
12:15 Shelia White	Carmine Carletto
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Jan. 10, 2022</b>
9:00 Deceased Members of McInerney Family	
12:00 Laurence Broderick	William Broderick
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Jan. 11, 2022</b>
9:00 Vincent McDonnell (living)	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Jan. 12, 2022</b>
9:00 Gloria Boccio	Negma Sulaiman
12:00 Robert Restifo	
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Jan. 13, 2022</b>
9:00 Anthony Stevens	Virginia McBrien
12:00 Linda DeVito (living-bday)	Angela Giordano
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Jan. 14, 2022</b>
9:00 In Thanksgiving	Kathleen Sheehy
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Jan. 15, 2022</b>
9:00 Dontae Degree (living)	Kathleen Jacob
12:00 Baby Lyons (living-for health)	M. Brennan
5:00 John McArdle	Oliveira/Kohl fmlly
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Jan. 16, 2022</b>
7:45 St. Paul the Apostle Purgatorial Society	
9:15 Armando & MariaLuisa DeLuccia	Pia
10:45 Genevieve DelGrosso	Rosary Derario
12:15 Luigi Lucio Carletto	Alex/Adrianna DiLaura
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	

### PRAY REMEMBER

## *the sick of our parish*

Michael Curtin, Phyllis Esposito, Dominic Mannocho, Johnpat Cassidy, Charles Coglitori, Mary Byrne, Dorris Perry, Rey O'Mayan, Maureen Baratka, Betty Mancuso, Noel Marku, Yolanda Matias, Rick Ciucio, Matthew Benestad, Janzon Teng, Nunzio Siciliano, Casey Sparks, Richard Lyons, Geraldine Novick, Frank Pallett, Louis Campos, Sarah Haack, Andrea Caputo, Ed Stanton, Joan Napoli, Joseph Mulgrew, Ann Zillitto, and Robert Bruckner.



Please remember in prayer all those who died this week especially, Kathryn Mastriaco, Rafael Pico, Joan Odell, Grace Kreso, Ana Santana, Guzman Castillo, Walter Nisson, and those who mourn them.

#### LECTORS:

Jan. 8 <sup>th</sup>	5:00 A. Caputo	
Jan. 9 <sup>th</sup>	7:45 T. Meaney	9:15 A. Canale
	10:45 J. Hayes	12:15 F. Brady

### Weekly Collection

#### STEWARDSHIP: Week of December 26, 2021:

Total Collection	\$5,360
Christmas Collection	\$17,808

#### STEWARDSHIP: Week of January 2, 2022:

1 <sup>st</sup> Collection	\$7,516
2 <sup>nd</sup> Collection	\$675
Online Giving	\$2,850
Other monies	\$865
Solemnity of Mary	\$1,220
Total	\$13,127

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## The Church was already Catholic on the morning of Pentecost

Here is important commentary by the distinguished theologian Cardinal Henri De Lubac on why the Church is called Catholic:

*The Church which is “Jesus Christ spread abroad and communicated” completes—so far as it can be completed here below—the work of spiritual reunion which was made necessary by sin; that work which was begun at the Incarnation and was carried on up to Calvary. (The Incarnation means God the Son became Man. His Name is Jesus Christ.) In one sense the Church is herself this reunion, for that is what is meant by the name of Catholic by which we find her called from the second century onward, and which in Latin and well as in Greek was for long bestowed upon her as a proper noun. Katholikos, in classical Greek, was used by philosophers to indicate a universal proposition.*

**(A universal does not mean fifty bottles of milk as opposed to one bottle of milk. A universal is a property or relation common to individual things. Eg. Mortality is a universal characteristic of every single human being.)**

*Now a universal is a singular and is not to be confused with an aggregate. The Church is not Catholic because she is spread abroad over the whole of the earth and can reckon on a large number of members. She was already Catholic on the morning of Pentecost, when all her members could be contained in a small room, as she was when the Arian waves seemed on the point of swamping her; she would still be Catholic if tomorrow apostasy on a vast scale deprived her of almost all the faithful.*

**(Arius was a priest who became a false teacher because he taught that Jesus was not equal to His Father. To combat Arianism the Church issued the Nicene Creed which we profess on Sundays and solemnities. Apostasy is a sin against faith and the First Commandment whereby a Christian totally rejects and throws over his/her Christian Faith.)**

For fundamentally Catholicity has nothing to do with geography or statistics. If it is true that it should be displayed over all the earth and be manifest to all, yet its nature is not material but spiritual. Like sanctity, Catholicity is primarily an intrinsic feature of the Church. (END)

## Fathers and Fathering

There is a great crisis of men and fathers in our country which is not being addressed. The number of fatherless-families and single mothers is ever increasing. An Anglican minister, Rev. Samuel Edwards, addressed this in a homily years ago. Here it is:

*In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.*

*Today, let us consider fathers and fathering. The secular calendar designates this as “Fathers’ Day” almost as an afterthought. This tells us more than we wish we knew about the regard in which fatherhood is held in much of contemporary western secular culture. That culture’s crisis of identity is almost defined by a widespread absence of understanding of what genuine fatherhood is and how essential it is to the health of all the institutions of society.*

*It is not as if the evidence of this is absent or sketchy: New confirmations of the value, not to say the necessity, of effective fathering and of the catastrophic consequences of its absence seem to be released almost monthly. To cite but one study of special interest to Christians, there is a direct correlation between the involvement of fathers in the life of their local congregation and the involvement of their children when they become adults: If neither parent is regularly involved, only 5% of their children will be. If only the mother is active, 15% of their children will be. However, if only the father is active, the percentage increases drastically – to 55%. (The best situation, of course, is when both parents are regularly involved. In this case, the percentage of adult involvement by their children is 85%.)*

*The reason for the dramatic gap between the consequences of father-only and mother-only attendance lies in something that I have mentioned here before: The different ways in which mothers and fathers influence their children. Mothers tend to be more influential in practical matters, while fathers are more influential in matters of identity. Psychologists call this "imprinting," and put most simply, it means that we learn to deal with the world mostly from our mothers, but our sense of who we are in the world comes largely from our fathers. It is primarily the father's role to show us who we are. However, if he does not know who he is – and that above all means his knowing whose he is – he is not going to be effective, at least not in the right way.*

*When Jesus says that he does only what he sees the Father doing, he is telling us something vitally important not just about genuine sonship, but about genuine fatherhood. Our children get their sense of what is really important not from what they hear their fathers saying, but from what they see their fathers doing.*

*Twenty years ago, Fr Weldon Hardenbrook wrote a book called, *Missing from Action: Vanishing Manhood in America*, in which he pointed to four types of false manhood that make for ineffective fathers, dysfunctional families, and rudderless, confused children. He called these types the macho-maniac, the great pretender, the wimp, and the gender blender (which today is called the "metrosexual"). None of these types presents a model of genuine, biblical manhood, and none of them can contribute to a family or church or society that is both just and humane, because each of them is focused, not on his mission as a man and a father, but on himself. None of them is a model for a genuine man of faith. One of the most important challenges of orthodox Christianity today is to take these males and turn them into men and fathers.*

*In addressing this challenge, we need to remember that, literally in the final analysis, only God is Father. The rest of us who have a fatherly role, whether in the family, the church, or the institutions of state and culture, have only a derived fatherhood. Only God is his fatherhood. The rest of us have the role, but how well we fill it is in direct proportion to our conformity to the Father.*

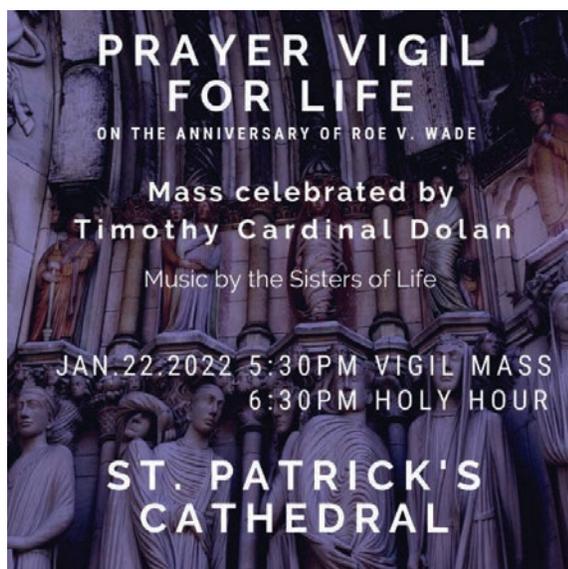
*There are two essential elements that characterize genuinely effective fatherhood: (1) Faith – belief in action –which is always allied with (2) godly and sacrificial love, which is the kind that Saint John speaks of in this morning's epistle. Faith is what gives a father his power; sacrifice is what gives him his authority. These elements are seen in his active willingness to defend those in his charge "against all enemies, foreign and domestic." That is, his call is to "stand in the gap" and by the grace of God the Father to oppose and to repel and to defeat and to destroy not just those things which threaten the life and possessions of those societies he has been assigned to father but which would prevent the fulfillment of their God-given purpose to be schools of sanctity characterized by hope for the future and charity in the present.*

*These enemies, these threats, are not only outside, but within, and the state of warfare is constant so long as life shall last, even though at times there are lulls in the storm. The father, or father-figure, must fight not on one, or even two, but on three fronts. Not only must he oppose those destructive forces and persons which press upon his family or community from the outside, not only must he oppose the influences of those forces and persons on those within his gates (which often means he must tell them, "no, we're not going to live like this"), he also must recognize and struggle with their influence within himself.*

*He will recognize that, by himself, he is not equal to the task. He will recognize that, if he is to punish wickedness and vice and to maintain true religion and virtue, he must begin with himself, even though he cannot by the terms of his role limit it to himself. He will recognize that ultimately, he must be in spirit and in truth who God has made him: If he pretends to be other than that, he will deceive neither God nor the devil nor, in the end, other people – only himself. He will recognize that he cannot abdicate his role as teacher and protector without surrendering his humanity and joining the other side, to the detriment of his calling to be an icon and true son of the one Father.*

*He also will recognize that, unlike the mythic macho-man, he needs the grace of God, mediated both through the sacraments and through the fellowship of other men of like nature with himself. He will know and live the truth expressed in today's Collect that, due to "the weakness of our mortal nature, we can do no good thing without" God, and that therefore in order truly to love God – which means to keep his commandments – the help of God's grace is indispensable. He will recognize that, if he means to stand on his feet in the battle, he must be on his knees before God in his heart.*

*Let us each this day pray for God to raise up men who know all of this and do thereafter, for truly they are men after God's own heart, and through them will his Church, here and throughout the world, be renewed and extended. Indeed, to be a good father, one must rely on the grace of God--for that is the only foundation we can have that cannot be shaken by the storms of this life. May God grant each father that faith and trust in Him.*



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Additional flower donations in Memory of:  
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### St. Paul's Prayer Group Update -

The Prayer Group will resume meeting in person in the Cafeteria on Tues., February 1 at 8:00 PM Join our meeting on Saturdays at 6:30 pm on Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/774143374> Meeting id: 774 143 374 Password: 032111 (Rosary, Praise & Worship, Teaching / Reflection / Adoration/Benediction) For information, call 914.318.8787

St. Paul's BSA Troop 47 Scouts & Leaders would like to thank all parishioners for their continued support during the year & wish everyone a Happy & Healthy Christmas season & 2022 New Year. We once again regret not being able to fulfill our wreath orders. If you are still owed a refund please contact Tom Smyth – 914-237-0294.



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### March For Life – Washington D.C., January 21<sup>st</sup>

What is the March for Life in Washington D.C.? The March for Life in Washington D.C. began as a grassroots response of pro-lifers nationwide to *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion throughout the 9 months of a woman's pregnancy. Each year, inspired by the Holy Spirit's gift of Reverence, Catholics and all people of good will come together at our Nation's Capital to pray and publicly intercede on behalf of the unborn, their parents, families, our communities, our nation and its leaders – that this prayerful presence may open hearts, minds, souls to the fullness of the Gospel of Life in our lives and laws.

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