

Our Chance to Start Anew

Who has not been asked, at the dawning of young adulthood, “What do you want to be when you grow up?” Today there are so many options for both girls and boys. How does one decide? Money and security are very tempting, as are fame and reputation. And then there is the other side of the story when, in the quiet of our thoughts later in life, we wonder if we became everything we might have been. Did we choose the right path or the easy one? Did we rise to the occasion when life challenged us or did we stay where it was comfortable? Did we really grow up or did we just get older?

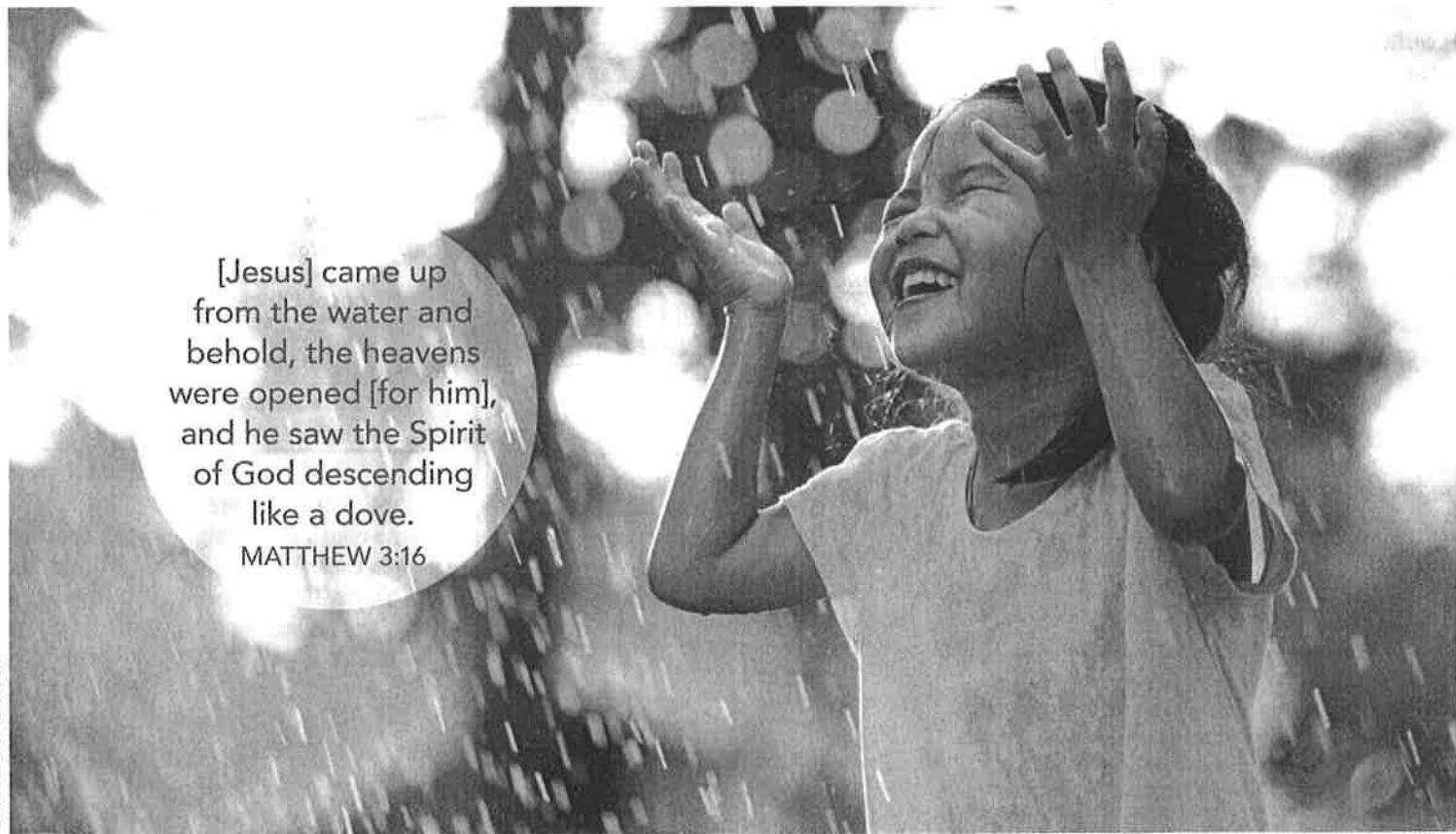
Today we cross the threshold of Christmastime and step into Ordinary Time when the readings focus on discipleship. What kind of disciples do we want to be? Regardless of the past, today we have a chance to start anew. The readings place two models before us—the servant in Isaiah and Jesus at his baptism.

Filled with the Spirit of God, Jesus is now ready to go out into the world to proclaim God’s love and mercy and to give evidence of that love and mercy in the way he treats others. The servant in the Isaiah reading was also filled with the spirit of God in order to “bring forth justice to the nations” (Isaiah 42:1). By baptism, we, too, are filled with God’s spirit. How are we going to use it? What do we want to be when we grow up?

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR *Reflection*

- ★ What can you do to make your part of the world a better place?
- ★ Look within yourself. To what might God be calling you?



[Jesus] came up
from the water and
behold, the heavens
were opened [for him],
and he saw the Spirit
of God descending
like a dove.
MATTHEW 3:16



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Sunday Offerings

General Fund	\$5490.12	Loose Collection	\$157.00
Children's Env.	\$2.00	Seminary Coll.	\$40.00
Tuition	\$1175.00	Misc Parish	\$3250.00
Maint. & Repair	\$145.00	Past Due Ass.	\$50.00
Votive Stand	\$53.80	St. Louis Review	\$35.00
Tuition Asst.	\$95.00		

Please remember St. Ignatius Parish & School in your will.

TOTAL \$10,492.92

86 general offering envelopes collected, including children.

Still Need Help For Rectory Cleaning!!

Would you be able to help in late afternoon?? Have had several ask about that time frame. Could you do about 4:30 to 6 pm? If more people could help it will mean less often thru the year. Thank you for considering doing this. It is really appreciated!! If so, please call Sue Hecktor at 636-932-4805 or email: sphecktor@gmail.com.

Parish Services

Weekend Masses

Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses

8:00 a.m.
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
 and PH Devotions
 Thursday 6:00 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.
 or by appointment

Adoration

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 & 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday 5:00 -7:00 a.m.
 4:00-8:00 p.m.

First Friday-8:45am-12pm

Baptisms and Marriages

By arrangement
 with Fr. Steve Robeson

Monetary Donations Needed

We need a new Steam Table. This is used for the Thanksgiving Day Dinner and other events. The cost is about \$4400.00 This will have 5 lids and rolls on wheels. Please drop off donations at the Parish Office or put in the Collection Basket and specify: Steam Table.

Thank You!

Save the Date

Sponsored by Home & School
 Saturday Feb. 1, 2020
 Cornhole Tournament
 in Community Center
 12 pm Sign ups
 1 pm playing starts
 See enclosed Flyer for more details.

Jonah Team meets after the 8 am Mass on the 2nd Sunday of every month for anyone who needs prayers.

Upcoming Events at St. Ignatius

01/11	Faith Support Ministry/Cafeteria After 5 pm Mass
01/16	Report Cards
01/16	Home Economics 8 am-3 pm
01/18-19	"Blessed Art" Comm. Center 6pm and after 8 and 10 am Masses
01/20	MLK Jr. Day-No School
01/13-01/21	Father Steve Vacation
01/20	Parish office closed—MLK Day

Visit our website for more upcoming events!
www.saintig.com

"Blessed Art" an organization that supports the presence of the Church in the Holy Land, will be selling their beautiful religious articles Jan. 18th & 19th. They will be in the Community Center at 6 pm the 18th and after the 8 am and 10 am Masses on the 19th.

Attention All Ushers.

Please attend training on what to do if we ever face an active shooter situation at Church. All of our School Staff have already had this training. St. Francis Borgia Parish, Jesuit Hall at the corner of Main and Cedar St in Washington, Mo. Jan. 27, 2020. 7 pm. Training conducted by Mr. Al Rudolph, expert in active shooter situations.

St. Louis Review Newspaper Info

See Brochures in the Back of Church.

Catholic Men's Conference-Feb 1, 2020. Please consider coming! For information google Catholic Men for Christ St. Louis MO. You will find speakers and agenda for the day and be able to purchase tickets. Contact Deacon Paul if you are interested in carpooling. 636-932-4805 or sphecktor@gmail.com.
Thanks!!



CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT

Saturday, February 1, 2020

St. Ignatius Community Center
19129 Mill Road - Marthasville, MO 63357

\$40 Team---bring your own partner
Each team will receive a \$20 voucher for food or
Drinks to be used at the concession stand

Sign-ups at Noon Playing starts 1pm

50% Payout

Beer and Set Ups available for donation
Sandwiches and Chips available for purchase

*Come join the fun!!!
Hope to see you there!
Sorry, must be 21*

Contact Tina Meyer at 636-667-0107 with any questions

Proceeds to benefit St. Ignatius School



Catholic Schools' Week

January 27 - 31, 2020

This is an outline for the week, all details are still being finalized.

Monday, January 27: Nation Day: Each student that donates \$1 or more may dress down this day. All money collected will be donated to Franklin County Honor Flight.

Tuesday, January 28: Community Day: Students will spend time writing thank you notes to the different organizations in our parish.

Wednesday, January 29: Family Day. Families are invited to join us for Mass at 8am. We will be praying the Rosary for our families following Mass in the gym. This will be followed by a sweet treat, and then students will return to class for the remainder of the day. Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, or Uncles are welcome to join us.

Thursday, January 30: Student Day! We will spend the whole day celebrating our awesome students! We have some super fun activities planned off campus! This is a dress down day for all students.

Friday, January 31: Faculty / Staff Day! 11:30am Dismissal.

Please return this portion or send Mrs. Schwoeppe a Fast Direct to let us know how many family members to expect for Mass and the Rosary on Wednesday, January 29.

Family Name

Number of family members joining us for Mass and the Rosary.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 11, 2020

5:00 p.m. † Mary-Emke

Eucharistic Ministers: Paul Hecktor

Jackie Heggemann, Diane Kierman,

Tom Meyer, Lori Huenefeld

Lector: Stacy Kloeppel

Ushers: Kenny/Diane Lierman

Servers: Jenna/Sam Chambers

Sunday, January 12, 2020

8:00 a.m. † Sylvester Engemann

Eucharistic Ministers: Alice K.

Norbert/Joan Engemann,

Elaine Glosemeyer, Diane Freese

Lector: Norbert Engemann

Ushers: Jacob Abel | Donny Kopmarin

Servers: Colin | Aaron Meyer

10 a.m. † Bob & Leona Gratz

Eucharistic Minister: Angie Carr

Becky Schoppenhorst, Katie Engemann,

Neal Kluba, Audrey Hellebusch

Lector: Allison Hohlan

Ushers: John | Ian Carr

Servers: Shane Liermann | Jacob Gildehaus

Monday, January 13, 2020

8:00 a.m. † Communion Services

Tuesday, January 14, 2020

7:30 p.m. † Communion Services

Wednesday, January 15, 2020

8:00 a.m. Communion Services

Thursday, January 16, 2020

6 a.m. † Communion Services

Friday, January 17, 2020

8 a.m. † Communion Services

Saturday, January 18, 2020

5:00 p.m. † Mary Emke

Eucharistic Ministers: Francis Hellebusch

Betty/Rich Bruckerhoff, Geralyn Smith

Diane Lierman

Lector: Geralyn Smith

Ushers: Jackie Heggemann | Jeanne Dothage

Servers: Macey | Estiven Levin

Sunday, January 19, 2020

8:00 a.m. † Hilda & Ray Struckhoff

Eucharistic Ministers: Paul Hecktor

Larry Sander, Elaine Glosemeyer

Sue Hecktor, Bill Schuler

Lector: Larry Sander

Ushers: David Engemann | Curtis Reel

Servers: Shelby Briner | Wyatt Meyer

10 a.m. † Ray & Selma & Neomae Kruse

Eucharistic Minister: Debbie Brew

Syd/Ellen Fees

Carl Brew, Neal Kluba

Lector: Ellen Fees

Ushers: Barb/Norman Schwoeppe

Servers: Sam Marquart | Kali Glosemeyer

Pastor's Letter to the People of St. Ignatius

I hope you're ready to rejoice all year with the angels singing at Christmas time, today more than ever! Today, the Baptism of Jesus, is the official end of Christmas time in our life as a Church. It is time to put away our Christmas things at home and at Church, but not with minds blank and thoughtlessly, because we are 'tired of looking at them' and had them up long enough to feel like "we had Christmas." What sad notions. We the believers in Him put away the child in the manger and Mary and Joseph, because we sense His light within us is brightest now, so we do not need a manger scene to remind us. We put away the three Magi who represent the whole human race coming from afar to Him, because we have brought to Him our sins as gifts, like gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Some sins have been great and have kept us far from Him---some not so great---but we brought them all to Him at Christmas time. Sins are gifts in His eyes when we bring them truthfully and humbly. I emphasize this because of the meaning of the Feast of this weekend, the Baptism of Jesus. Even though He has no sin and no need of Baptism, He announces to the world by a baptismal action, before all the words He will during his life, why he has been born into the world. By humbly accepting Baptism when he has no sin, He is taking on all sin! Does any of this sound familiar? Yes His Baptism is connected with Good Friday. We get Baptized because of our need for salvation. He gets Baptized to get close to that need. We face death because our sins have brought it on us. He faces death to get close to our humanity, as close as a newborn Babe to his mother and father at the manger. So put away the Christmas things with intention, believing in the link between Christmas and Good Friday and Easter, rejoicing as much as the angels for how close He remains to us year round.

Many joys.

Father Steve

Please Pray for the Sick Ailing Recovering

Joan Meyer	Betty Hellebusch	Judi Liermann
Connie Buenemann	Evelyn Tucker	Ethel Thomas
Duck Brinker	Shelbee Mauldin	Fr. Finbarr Dowling
Karen Brinkmann	Jim Grafrath	Dawn Borgmann
Pillman Family	Andrew Hellebusch	Natalie Ulett
Kim Smith	Carol Jacquin	Audrey Wagener
Tabitha Kersey	Margaret Seats	Olivia Jasper
Judy Brouk	Ralph Glosemeyer	Carl Jacquin
Mary Ann Heggeman	Fred Borges	Marc Wagener
Tom Meyer	Richard Preiss	Laura Tellmann
Cindy Faust	Jim Smith	Kitty Heberle
Kenneth Engemann	Frank Dowling	Marilyn Engemann
Donny Kopmann	Gerald Molitor	Jim Derner

Anniversaries of Our Dearly Departed

01/02/00	Jonathon Faust	01/21/00	Armella Glosemeyer
01/21/07	Werner Hellebusch	01/22/05	Loriece Williams
01/21/00	Gertrude Ahmann	01/24/02	Barb Schwoeppe
01/25/09	Olivia Hellebusch	01/31/85	Michael Bennett
01/31/15	Corey Hellebusch	01/08/12	Linus Westhoff
01/09/76	Anna Engeman		
01/18/99	Kenneth Jaeger		
01/22/08	Pat Prunty		
01/28/05	Clarence Lamke		
01/04/77	Harold Volk		
01/05/01	Victor Engemann		
01/07/08	Donald Goetemann		

Dear Padre,

What does holy water do, and why is it near the entrance to the church?

Blessed water is a sacramental—a sign of spiritual effects and favors from God. The Church admonishes us to use sacramentals, like holy water, crucifixes, and rosaries, with reverence and respect.

Water is full of mystery. Although material, it can express something spiritual. It cleanses us from filth and impurities; therefore, water is a symbol

of interior cleansing and purifying. It also symbolizes life. The scarcity of water in many regions, including the Holy Land, gives it special value. What's more, water is necessary for the existence of all plants, animals, and people.

In Matthew's Gospel, John the Baptist baptized with water as an outward sign of inner sorrow for personal sins. In the sacrament of baptism instituted

by Christ, we are washed completely and born again of water and the Spirit. Water here symbolizes the grace of God washing away our sins, purifying our souls, and giving us new life in Christ.

The custom of placing a holy water font near the church doors is quite old. As you enter a Catholic church, making the sign of the cross with holy water reminds you of your baptism and of cleansing yourself before you approach God's presence. As you leave, bless yourself again and recall that baptism has marked you for eternal life. When we bless ourselves with holy water, we do it "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

In baptism, your life was already immersed in the mystery of the Trinity and you belong to Jesus. And if one day you should be taken by fear, or you think that evil is too great to be challenged, simply consider that Jesus lives within you.

—GENERAL AUDIENCE, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

Calendar

Monday

JANUARY 13

Weekday

1 Sm 1:1–8

Mk 1:14–20

Tuesday

JANUARY 14

Weekday

1 Sm 1:9–20

Mk 1:21–28

Wednesday

JANUARY 15

Weekday

1 Sm 3:1–10, 19–20

Mk 1:29–39

Thursday

JANUARY 16

Weekday

1 Sm 4:1–11

Mk 1:40–45

Friday

JANUARY 17

St. Anthony,

Abbot

1 Sm 8:4–7, 10–22a

Mk 2:1–12

Saturday

JANUARY 18

Weekday

1 Sm 9:1–4, 17–19;

10:1

Mk 2:13–17

Sunday

JANUARY 19

Second Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Is 49:3, 5–6

1 Cor 1:1–3

Jn 1:29–34