



This is My Beloved Son,

January 12, 2025

**With Whom
I am Well Pleased**

Matthew 3:17

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Saturday Evening Mass: 5:00 PM
Sunday Masses: 8:00 AM (Bi-Lingual Italian/English)
10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon
Weekday Mass: 7:00 AM
Saturday Morning & Legal Holidays 8:00 AM
Confessions: Saturday 11:00 AM ~ 12:00 PM & 4:00 PM or
anytime by appointment; please call the Rectory Office.

ADORATION

Every Saturday morning from 8:30 AM to 12:00 Noon

NOVENA DEVOTIONS

Tuesday Evenings: 6:00 PM
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with Novena
Prayers to St. Rocco, St. Anthony and St. Jude.

LEGION OF MARY

Wednesday Evenings: 6:00 PM Rectory Office Conference Room

SICK PARISHONERS

Please notify the Rectory when a parishioner or family member is
confined at home, hospitalized or in a nursing home.

BAPTISMS

10:00 AM on the 1st Sunday of the month by previous appoint-
ment only. Sponsor certificates and birth certificates are required
before date is set for a Baptism. Parental attendance at Parish Bap-
tism Preparation Program is also required.

WEDDINGS Contact Rectory Office at least 1 year before.

Mass Intentions for the Week

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Vigil of the Baptism of the Lord
5:00 pm ~ Toniana Rosa Smith & Nettie Salera (Memorial)
by family
Barbara Moretti (Memorial)
by family

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

The Baptism of the Lord
8:00 am ~ Mark Ciambrone (Memorial)
by Joseph & Carol
Pasqualina "Lena" D'Arezzo (1st Anniversary
Memorial)
by grandchildren Louis Jr., Nicholas & Heather Grande
10:00 am ~ Fausto LaManna (Birthday Remembrance)
by wife & family
Nancy Giolitti (1st Anniversary Memorial) &
Henry Giolitti & Deceased members of the Giolitti
Family (Memorial) by children & family
12:00 pm ~ St. Rocco Memorial Shrine

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Weekday
7:00 am ~ Parishioners of St. Rocco

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Weekday
7:00 am ~ Evelyn Caton (Memorial) & For the Holy Souls in
Purgatory
6:00 PM- Novena

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

Weekday
7:00 am ~ Louis Iannone (Memorial) by Stephen & Jean LaFazia

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Weekday
7:00 am ~ Santo & Pasqualian DiRaimo (Memorial)
by daughter & family

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

St. Anthony Abbot
7:00 am ~ Maria & Antonio Viveiros (Memorial)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Weekday
8:00 am ~ Robert R. Isabella (Memorial)
by Geraldine
8:30~ 12:00 pm ~ Adoration

Vigil of the Second Sunday of Ordinary Time
5:00 pm ~ Richard Mandarini Jr. (5th Anniversary Memorial)
by mom, dad, brother Paul & family
Ronald Cianci (Memorial)
by Richard & Anna Montella

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

The Second Sunday of Ordinary Time
8:00 am ~ Kathy Duclos (Memorial)
by Richard & Anna Montella
Peter Nardone (Birthday Remembrance)
by wife & family
10:00 am ~ Aliana & Lucio Ciacciarelli (Birthday
Remembrance) by family
John & Filomena Conte (Memorial)
by John & Josephine Pelosi
12:00 pm ~ Mary Grace Cunetta (Memorial)
by Deborah & Catherine
Robert J. Venditelli (Memorial)
by family

From the Pastor's Desk:

Jubilee Year ~ 2025

“Jubilee” is the name given to a particular year; the name comes from the instrument used to mark its launch. In this case, the instrument in question is the *yobel*, the ram's horn, used to proclaim the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur). This (Jewish) holiday occurs every year, but it takes on special significance when it marks the beginning of a Jubilee year. We can find an early indication of it in the Bible: a Jubilee year was to be marked every 50 years, since this would be an “extra” year, one which would happen every seven weeks of seven years, i.e., every 49 years (cf. Leviticus 25:8-13). Even though it wasn't easy to organize, it was intended to be marked as a time to re-establish a proper relationship with God, with one another, and with all of creation, and involved the forgiveness of debts, the return of misappropriated land, and a fallow period for the fields.

Quoting the prophet Isaiah, the Gospel of Luke describes Jesus' mission in this way: “*The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord,*” (Luke 4:18-19; cf. Isaiah 61:1-2). Jesus lives out these words in his daily life, in his encounters with others and in his relationships, all of which bring about liberation and conversion.

In 1300, Pope Boniface VIII called the first Jubilee, also known as a “Holy Year,” since it is a time in which God's holiness transforms us. The frequency of Holy Years has changed over time: at first, they were celebrated every 100 years; later, in 1343 Pope Clement VI reduced the gap between Jubilees to every 50 years, and in 1470 Pope Paul II made it every 25 years. There have also been “extraordinary” Holy Years: for example, in 1933 Pope Pius XI chose to commemorate the 1900th anniversary of the Redemption, and in 2015 Pope Francis proclaimed the Year of Mercy as an extraordinary jubilee.

The Jubilee Prayer

Father in heaven, may the *faith* you have given us in your son, Jesus Christ, our brother, and the flame of *charity* enkindled in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, reawaken in us the blessed *hope* for the coming of your Kingdom. May your grace transform us into tireless cultivators of the seeds of the Gospel. May those seeds transform from within both humanity and the whole cosmos in the sure expectation of a new heaven and a new earth, when, with the powers of Evil vanquished, your glory will shine eternally. May the grace of the Jubilee reawaken in us, *Pilgrims of Hope*, a yearning for the treasures of heaven. May that same grace spread the joy and peace of our Redeemer throughout the earth. To you our God, eternally blessed, be glory and praise for ever. Amen.

God Bless, *Fr. Carusi*

December 29, 2024 & January 5, 2025

Weekly Collection

First Collection

Envelopes and Loose Collection

Total = \$5458.00/\$7099.00



Parish Beautification

Total: \$134.00/\$91.00



Parish Outreach/Christmas Offering

Total = \$82.00/\$190.00/\$7463.00



Online Giving/Solemnity of Mary

Total = \$1544.50/\$2199.50/\$1612.00



Other Donations/Collections

\$372.00/\$364.00



Total number of envelopes used this week:

1st collection 230/260 2nd collection 300/250



MEMORIALS

January 13th-19th

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The Jubilee Logo

The logo shows four stylized figures, representing all of humanity, coming from the four corners of the earth. They embrace each other to indicate the solidarity and fraternity which should unite all peoples. The figure at the front is holding onto the cross. It is not only the sign of the faith which this lead figure embraces, but also of hope, which can never be abandoned, because we are always in need of hope, especially in our moments of greatest need. There are the rough waves under the figures, symbolizing the fact that life's pilgrimage does not always go smoothly in calm waters. Often the circumstances of daily life and events in the wider world require a greater call to hope. That's why we should pay special attention to the lower part of the cross which has been elongated and turned into the shape of an anchor which is let down into the waves. The anchor is well known as a symbol of hope. In maritime jargon the 'anchor of hope' refers to the reserve anchor used by vessels involved in emergency maneuvers to stabilize the ship during storms. It is worth noting that the image illustrates the pilgrim's journey

not as an individual undertaking, but rather as something communal, marked by an increasing dynamism leading one ever closer to the cross. The cross in the logo is by no means static, but it is also dynamic. It bends down towards humanity, not leaving human beings alone, but stretching out to them to offer the certainty of its presence and the security of hope. At the bottom of the logo is the motto of the 2025 Jubilee Year: *Peregrinantes in Spem* (Pilgrims in hope), represented in green letters.



The Baptism of the Lord

Feast Sunday,
January 12th

At first glance, the Baptism of the Lord might seem an odd feast. Since the Church teaches that the Sacrament of Baptism is necessary for the remission of sins, particularly Original Sin,

why was Christ baptized? After all, He was born without Original Sin, and He lived His entire life without sinning. Therefore, He had no need of the sacrament, as we do.

In submitting Himself humbly to the baptism of St. John the Baptist, however, Christ provided the example for the rest of us. If even He should be baptized, though He had no need of it, how much more should the rest of us be thankful for this sacrament, which frees us from the darkness of sin and incorporates us into the Church, the life of Christ on earth! His Baptism, therefore, was necessary--not for Him, but for us.

Many of the Fathers of the Church, as well as the medieval Scholastics, saw Christ's Baptism as the institution of the sacrament. His Flesh blessed the water, and the descent of the Holy Spirit (in the form of a dove) and the voice of God the Father announcing that this was His Son, in Whom He was well pleased, marked the beginning of Christ's public ministry.



St. Rocco Church Baby Connection

Sponsored by the St. Rocco's Women Guild

Annual Pro-Life Baby Connection collection

The collection will be held the weekends of
January 1st ~ January 31st

All items **MUST BE NEW**
(Government regulations requirement)

Items can be placed in the port-a-crib in the church vestibule and will be donated to **mothers who chose life** for their child.

The suggested items are listed below

Diapers: Size Newborn to Size 6, Infant Socks/ Booties Newborn – 4/5T, Baby Wash/Soap, Baby wipes, Baby Cornstarch Powder, Baby Shampoo, Baby Lotion, Bibs: All Sizes, Clothing Boys or Girls: Size Newborn to 24 Months/2T, Underwear Onesies: Size Newborn to 24 Months/2T, Briefs & T-Shirts: Size Newborn to 24 Months/2T

*Special Note: Though these items are listed any donation will be gladly accepted. Donations will be delivered to *The Gabriel Project of the Diocese of Providence* at the Scalabrini-Dukceovich Center.



Saint Rocco Memorial Shrine

The St. Rocco Memorial Shrine was established as a means to honor and remember our deceased loved ones. On the Second Sunday of each month the 12:00 Noon Mass is offered for all members. Each member has a name plate on the board in the church vestibule. Renewals and new enrollments for the St. Rocco Memorial Shrine are still being accepted for 2025 and will continue until January 31st. The Memorial Shrine enrollments are \$30.00 for each year. What better way to honor and remember a loved than to have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered for them.

*Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and let the perpetual light shine upon them.
May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, rest in peace. Amen.*

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ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

"As often as you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes"
(1 Corinthians 11:26).

Our Lord Jesus wants to meet us in our brokenness. It's at that point He can touch, at the core of our being, the depth of our souls, the point at which He can heal our emotional and spiritual wounds. While sitting, standing or kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament, we can give such hurts to Jesus. The Eucharist is the source and summit of our faith, so when we sit before Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, we are spending time with our closest friend. Adoration also reminds us human agendas are different from God's. Isaiah 55:8-9 reads: *"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, nor are your ways my ways. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, my thoughts higher than your thoughts."*

So often we think of decisions and plans without truly seeking God's will. Spending time with Our Lord before the Blessed Sacrament allows us the time to see His will for our lives. Seeking Jesus is an ongoing adventure.

Adoration ~ Saturday's 8:30 AM ~ 12:00 Noon



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