

Our Lady Queen of Peace

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

THEN I HEARD THE VOICE OF THE LORD SAYING,
“Whom shall I send?
Who will go for us?”
“Here I am,” I said; “send me!”

ISAIAH 6:8



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Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5:00 PM
Sunday - 8:00, 10:00 AM* and
12:00 Noon
Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM
Holy days - See Bulletin
*Livestreamed on Facebook

Reconciliation

Saturday - 1:00 PM or by
appointment

Emergency Contact

(funerals, anointings, etc.)
(201) 845-9566 ext. 3

Baptism - Please call to arrange for your child's
baptism soon after birth.

RCIA

Adults desiring to be baptized, confirmed or
become a Catholic, please contact the Parish Office

Anointing of the Sick

Please call for a priest to schedule this Sacrament
of healing and forgiveness for someone who is
seriously ill or in danger of death. Do not wait
until the sick person is unconscious.

Matrimony

All Catholics should seek to have their marriage
blessed by the Church so as to live in God's good
grace and receive the Holy Eucharist. Contact a
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to ensure proper preparation.

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✝ Mass Intentions

February 6, 2022 to February 13, 2022

Sunday - FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

2/6	8:00 am	People of the Parish
	10:00 am	Maria and Flaminio Iride
	12:00 pm	Margaret and Lawrence Lyons

Monday - Weekday

2/7	8:30 am	Bridget Tyler
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Tuesday - Weekday

[Saint Jerome Emiliani; Saint Josephine Bakhita, Virgin]

2/8	8:30 am	Richard Saporito
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Wednesday - Weekday

2/9	8:30 am	Deceased Members of the McGrath Family
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Thursday - Saint Scholastica, Virgin *Memorial*

2/10	8:30 am	Fathers Sylwester Pierzak (Living) and Maksymilian Adam (Deceased)
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Friday - Weekday *[Our Lady of Lourdes]*

2/11	8:30 am	Hector Garcia
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Saturday - Weekday *[BVM]*

2/12	8:30 am	Memorial Mass
	5:00 pm	Vince Teklits

Sunday - SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

2/13	8:00 am	Patricia Mangone
	10:00 am	People of the Parish
	12:00 pm	Deceased Members of the Rubio Family

Prayer Shawls



If you are adding someone to our Parish sick list, please consider the healing power of these beautiful shawls. They are prayed over by the Prayer Shawl Ministry and blessed by our Pastor.

If you know of someone you think is in need of a Prayer Shawl, please contact the Parish Center: 201-845-9566 or email prayershawl@olqp.org

February 6, 2022 - Today's Readings

First Reading — In a vision Isaiah is called to be a messenger for the LORD of hosts. Isaiah responds, "Send me!" (Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8)

Psalm — In the sight of the angels I will sing your praises, Lord (Psalm 138).

Second Reading — Paul reminds us of the gospel he preached through which we are saved, if we believe it (1 Corinthians 15:1-11 [3-8, 11]).

Gospel — Jesus directs Simon to take his boat into deep water for a miraculous catch of fish. Simon and his partners leave all to follow Jesus (Luke 5:1-11).

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Please Remember in Your Prayers

Sick Relatives and Friends

Mary Adamo	Gardenia Hounbo	Mary Pontilla
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Emily DeStefano	Jim Moran	Maria Viva
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Eileen Diverio	Gemma Olliges	Andrew Wey
Mark Diverio	Sharon Osnowitz	Julia Whitney
Emily Ferreira	Mike Panasuik	Joyce Wilson
Yancey Garcia	Harriet Pellicione	*Names in bold are new to the list
Baby Christopher Sean Hill	Mia Pensari	
	Vallie Pompilio	

Weekly Memorials

Blessed Mother Candle

in Memory of Michael and Mary Giani
by Lauren Hrablook

Memorial Mass - Saturday, February 12th 8:30 am

Manuel Nicholas Acosta	Michael O'Daly
Deceased Members of the Beninca & Scuccimarrri Families	Bob O'Neill
Dorothy Galiani	Ralph Princiotti
John A. Hrablook	Deceased Members of the OLQP Rosary Altar Society
Rolando Izar	Nanene and Anthony Roselli
John Jordan	Theresa Slomback
Maria Lorenzo	Norma and John Tamborini
William, David and Carmen Martinez	Geuseppena Trotta

Readings for the Week

Monday:	1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13; Ps 132:6-7, 8-10; Mk 6:53-56
Tuesday:	1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30; Ps 84:3-5, 10-11; Mk 7:1-13
Wednesday:	1 Kgs 10:1-10; Ps 37:5-6, 30-31, 39-40; Mk 7:14-23
Thursday:	1 Kgs 11:4-13; Ps 106:3-4, 35-37, 40; Mk 7:24-30
Friday:	1 Kgs 11:29-32, 12:19; Ps 81:10-15; Mk 7:31-37
Saturday:	1 Kgs 12:26-32; 13:33-34; Ps 106:6-7ab, 19-22; Mk 8:1-10
Sunday:	Jer 17:5-8; Ps 138: 1-5, 7-8; 1 Cor 15:12, 16-20; Lk 6:17, 20-26

Our SYNOD listening sessions are:

February 25, 2022 at 7:00 pm
Coffee and desserts at 6:30 pm

March 12, 2022 at 9:30 am
Coffee and desserts at 9:00 am



**Register for our Synod on Synodality using the QR Code above:
or visit <https://forms.gle/LDYcsDKQnngWVTL7A>**

Focus of the Synod on Synodality
How is the Holy Spirit calling us as a Church in the 21st Century?

A Synodal Church, in announcing the Gospel, “journeys together.” The word “synod” traces its roots to the first centuries of the Church. Coming from Greek words meaning the “same road,” synod and synodality are expressions of the fundamental mystery of the Church: people who are gathered from every corner of the earth to be “a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of his own, so that you may announce the praises” of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light (1 Peter 2,9). --- Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, CSsR

As we begin our listening and sharing, all are invited to consider what the Holy Spirit is calling us to, what paths are being opened, and what our “inner spiritual movements” are: joy or sadness, confidence or anxiety, hope or no hope, or other.

Core Question One

•How is this “journeying together” happening today in your parish community?

- What is challenging about participating fully in our parish?
 - In what ways do we as a parish invite all baptized Catholics?
 - What hinders us from being a part of the parish and/or speaking up courageously, candidly, and responsibly?
- Pope Francis encourages us to reach out beyond our active parish community and observe who is in our local area. It is essential to look at who “used to be at our parish,” and who is not here, and those who might feel left out or on the margins.
- Do we as a parish, reach out collectively or individually to those who are no longer participating in church?

Core Question Two

•How are we “walking together” as a Church, and what steps does the Holy Spirit invite us to take in order to grow in our journeying together?

- What actions do we hear the Holy Spirit asking our parish and the universal Church to take?
PARISH? UNIVERSAL CHURCH?

Core Question Three

•How are we “walking together” as a Church, and what steps does the Holy Spirit invite us to take in order to grow in our journeying together?

- How can the administrators of the Archdiocese of Newark support us in your local parish?
- How can the Archdiocese which consists of Bishops, Auxiliary Bishops, Priests, Ministries, and Parishes, grow more collaboratively for the future?

Our Lady of Lourdes



On February 11th, “the Church celebrates the memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes. This title and apparition of our Blessed Mother has always held a special place in the hearts of the Fathers of Mercy — it was at Lourdes that Our Lady called herself “The Immaculate Conception” — and our community is consecrated to her under that very title. Are there a few lessons that we can learn from today’s feast day?

Our Lady asked St. Bernadette, then still a young peasant girl, to “pray for the conversion of sinners.” Bernadette did not understand what that meant, and when she would ask, Our Lady would just smile. How beautiful it is when a person still has that fundamental innocence! Would that we all still had that child-like innocence where we are not even aware that there are people who deliberately offend Almighty God! But most of us today, even most children, no longer have that innocence. Our children are exposed to the reality of evil at a very young age. Would it not be better to shield them, to let them be surrounded by virtue and the love of God and all that is good and beautiful for as long as possible? This is not to say that they should not be taught right from wrong, good from evil, virtue from vice — but this teaching should be done when they are truly ready for it; it should not be forced upon them at too young of an age.

Do we pray, on a frequent basis, for the conversion of sinners? Some might say: “But we are all sinners” — and so we are. So we need to pray for ourselves, and all of our fellow men and women who are caught up in various forms of sinful behavior. At Fatima, Our Blessed Lady said that souls were “falling into hell like snowflakes” due to sins of the flesh — and that was in 1917! How many people are caught up, enslaved, in sins of the flesh today? When we think of the sheer numbers of people who engage in premarital and extra-marital affairs, or use artificial contraception [“birth control” — G. K. Chesterton said he hated that term because there is “no birth and no control”], or who have been sterilized (and not repented of doing it), or who engage in homosexual behavior, or who use pornography, etc. — it is frightening. But we KNOW that Our Lord Jesus Christ died for all of us — that He suffered and died to redeem all of us from all of our sins — so there is hope! But you and I have to do our part, we have to cooperate with Him by praying for those who are still caught up in various forms of sinful behavior, by offering sacrifices for their conversion, and we have to be willing to speak the truth with love, to help them to know that there is freedom from any kind of sin — if we will only turn to the Lord Jesus for His Mercy. We need to use the Sacrament of Mercy (Confession / Penance / Reconciliation) on a regular and frequent basis, and with regular use of this powerful sacrament, the Lord Jesus can and will free us from whatever sins we have been enslaved to.

May each and every one of you grow daily [in your love for Our Lord and your response to the call of His Merciful Love to freedom — true freedom, which is freedom from the slavery of sin! God bless you!”

Fr. Ben J. Cameron, C.P.M

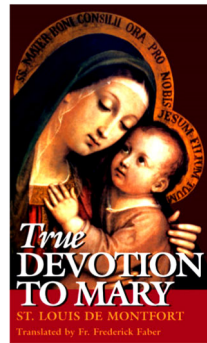
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Theophanies

Today’s readings recount three theophanies, or particular manifestations of God’s presence. The prophet Isaiah is caught up in a dramatic scene of heavenly worship, with a royal throne, burning embers, and seraphim singing, “Holy, holy, holy.” Isaiah is overwhelmed. In the responsorial psalm, the assembly adds its own worship to that of the seraphim: “In the sight of the angels, I will sing your praises, Lord” (Psalm 138:1).

Paul reminds the Corinthians of his own experience of a post-Resurrection appearance of the Lord, making him an apostle, but one “born abnormally” (1 Corinthians 15:8), since he had no acquaintance with the earthly Jesus. The first of those who did know the earthly Jesus were surprised by fishing advice from the teacher who had commandeered Simon’s boat, resulting in an extraordinary catch. Although less colorful than those of Isaiah or Paul, this theophany was just as overwhelming. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

A Year with Mary



“Of Mary, there is never enough!”

St. Louis-Marie Grignion de Montfort was one of the Church’s greatest promoters of devotion to Our Lady. To those who would suggest that Mary should not have a prominent role in Christian faith and practice, he responds that we can never say enough about her.

Every day from one end of the earth to the other, in the highest heights of the heavens and in the profoundest depths of the abysses, everything preaches, everything publishes, the admirable Mary! The nine choirs of angels, men of all ages, sexes, willing or unwillingly - are compelled by the force of truth to call her “blessed.”

St. Bonaventure tells us that all the angels in heaven cry out incessantly to her, “Holy, holy, holy, Mother of God and Virgin”; and that they offer to her, millions and millions of times a day, the angelical salutation, *Ave Maria*, prostrating themselves before her, and begging of her in her graciousness to honor them with some of her commands. Even St. Michael, as St. Augustine says, although prince of the heavenly court, is the most zealous in honoring her and causing her to be honored.

The whole earth is full of her glory, especially among Christians, by whom she is taken as protector of many kingdoms, provinces, dioceses, and cities. Many cathedrals are consecrated to God under her name. There is not a church without an altar in her honor, not a country nor a canton where there are not some miraculous images of her.

After that, we must cry out with the saints: “*De Maria numquam satis*” - “Of Mary, there is never enough!”

- St Louis de Montfort, True Devotion to Mary

From *A Year with Mary* by Paul Thigpen

Youth & Parishioners - A Night with Bishop Saporito Event



St. Peter Academy Open House

St. Peter Academy is having an OPEN HOUSE today, Sunday, February 6, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for the 2022-2023 school year. Registrations are now open for Grades PK3-8th grade. Come take a tour of St. Peter Academy located at 431 Fifth Avenue, River Edge, meet the Principal and teachers. Masks are required for ages 3 and up. You can also visit our website at www.spare.org.

The 2022 Mass Book



The Church teaches us that our prayers are invaluable especially to the living as well as those who have died. We commend them to God's mercy when we pray for them. The living and the dead are helped not only by our daily prayers, but by the offering of Masses in their name for the benefit of their souls. Please visit the Parish Center to select your preferred dates for 2022.

Help Wanted!



Home health aide wanted. Please contact Kathy or Maria at the parish center at (201) 845-9566 and we will provide the parishioner's contact information.

On-Line Giving Program



Please consider participating in our on-line giving program. Registering takes just a few minutes. Please visit: www.olgp.org/parish-giving.html or call 1-866-307-7140

2022 Annual Appeal



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If we meet the goal by the end of June in actual funds received, our assessment will again be reduced for the next fiscal year and any excess will be returned to our parish, assessment free.

Thank you for your generosity!

Stewardship Corner

Your Stewardship of Ministry Commitment: *An Excellent Investment for You, Your Family and Our Parish (Continued from last week).* Our parish has a multitude of ministries which are always in need of energetic parishioners willing to serve. When you consider continuing or beginning in one of our ministries, you are proving to be a good investment for our parish community. By giving of your time and talents in Stewardship of Ministry, it expresses your gratitude to God who has given you these gifts. *Rudy Schwarz*

Stewardship Results

	1/30/21	Weekly Goal
Offertory	4,167	5,000
Repairs	406	1,500
Total	\$4,573	\$6,500



Please keep in your prayers all of our active military personnel here and overseas. We especially pray for Joshua Ashley, Ryan O'Connell, and John Velazquez. May the Lord protect them in their service.

Thank You for Your Support of Our Parish During These Challenging Times

For those of you who would like to continue to give through envelopes or cash, please place it in the designated collection boxes in the church, mail your donation to the Parish Center address (410 Maywood Avenue), or hand it to Kathy or Maria at the Parish Center. Thank you for your generosity!

Treasures from Our Tradition



The song of the angels, "Holy, Holy, Holy," resounds from our lips at every Mass. There was a widespread belief in the first religions of the world that God stirred creation into being by a word, a song, a musical note. Music and a sense of God's presence have always been inseparable. In the liturgy, your voice is invited into this song as the priest names the reasons for our praise. "Heaven and earth are full of your glory," and we are not passive on-lookers, but participants in this glory. Catholic prayer no longer assigns this angelic hymn to a choir, but gives it to you to sing. Even if your voice is thought to be suitable only for a well insulated shower stall, you are called into this song. We are born to sing—just listen to a baby testing the full range of newly discovered vocal abilities. Soon we get shushed and hushed into quiet, and given lots of messages that our voices are unwanted, and that we need to raise our hands in order to be heard. All of that is overturned in liturgy, the place where God waits to hear us come alive in the song of all creation. In heaven, everyone's in the choir; why not start practicing now?

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Saints and Special Observances

Sunday: Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time; Scouting Sunday
Tuesday: St. Jerome Emiliani; St. Josephine Bakhita; International Day of Prayer and Awareness against Human Trafficking
Thursday: St. Scholastica
Friday: Our Lady of Lourdes; World Day of the Sick; National Shut-in Visitation Day
Saturday: Lincoln's Birthday

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Keep your family safe, O Lord, with unfailing care, that, relying solely on the hope of heavenly grace, they may be defended always by your protection. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

Reflection question:

How can I come to rely more on heavenly grace?

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WHERE GOD IS

We cannot go where God is not. And where God is, all is well. —Anonymous

TESTED LIKE GOLD

God wishes to test you like gold in the furnace. The dross is consumed by the fire, but the pure gold remains and its value increases. —St. Jerome Emiliani

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena

Wednesdays 7 pm in the Church



Parish Calendar

Key: AU - Auditorium, CH - Church, PC - Parish Center

2/6 1:15 pm - Baptism Class (AU or PC)
 2/7 7:00 pm - The Holy Rosary (CH)
 2/8 7:00 pm - Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena (CH)
 2/9 7:00 pm - RCIA (PC)
 2/10 1:00 pm - Confessions (CH)
 2/11 9:00 am - Choir Practice (AU)

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SHARING GOD’S GIFTS

Isn't it comforting to know that others have struggles with low self-esteem? Today Isaiah calls himself a man with “unclean lips.” Paul is “not fit to be called an apostle.” Simon Peter tells Jesus (perhaps unnecessarily) “I am a sinful man.” All of these may be true, but God chose these three—unclean, unfit, sinful—as important, essential messengers in the work of salvation. We all can remember this whenever we are tempted to view ourselves as unqualified for (or excuse ourselves from) sharing the Good News. Having a low opinion of ourselves isn't humility. Truth be told, it's a kind of arrogance to think that God cannot work through us. It's a good thing to be aware of and honest about our failings or limitations, but we also give glory to God by acknowledging what we are able to do, by sharing the gifts that God has granted us.

RECEIVING THE CALL

All three readings today feature what are known as the “call” stories of famous figures of our faith: Isaiah, Paul, and Simon Peter. Each story shares features common to scriptural “call” stories: First, an encounter with God or a messenger of God. Second, there is some sort of resistance, usually framed as a claim of unworthiness. Third, the one who has been called receives an assurance that they are, indeed, fit for the mission. In this way God has continued to call prophets, apostles, saints, and everyday women and men throughout time. It is unlikely that any of us will receive a “call” as dramatic as fiery angels in the temple, a booming voice from heaven striking us down, or sitting side-by-side in a boat with Jesus of Nazareth. This doesn't mean we can't, or won't, or haven't received a call from God. It may even be a “spillover” from somebody else's, the way James and John are called through Jesus giving Simon Peter his mission.

SINFUL MAN, HOLY MAN

We can likely identify with Simon Peter who, in today's Gospel passage, is really having a bad day at work. When your job is to catch fish, and you're not catching fish, it's a bad day. To top it off, he knows he is in the presence of a holy man in the person of this Jesus of Nazareth, who had just commandeered his boat to do some spontaneous preaching. As good as the preaching may have been, it surely didn't put fish in the nets. So, as he will throughout the gospel, Jesus rectifies the situation. Simon Peter knows he's not merely in the presence of a holy man, but of holiness itself, and declares his sinfulness. Nevertheless, he is commissioned for the work of the Gospel. No matter how bad our day may be going, or how incompetent we think we are, we are receiving the call. Our role in the story? Listen.

TODAY'S READINGS

Isaiah 6:1–2a, 3–8
Psalm 138:1–2, 2–3, 4–5, 7–8
1 Corinthians 15:1–11 [3–8, 11]
Luke 5:1–11



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