

# Maneline

ST. MARK Catholic Community

## Annual March for Life



Photos courtesy of Kathy Powers

On Friday, January 21, ST. MARK Parishioners joined the tens of thousands of people who traveled to Washington, D.C., from all over the country to participate in the 49th Annual March for Life. Held peacefully each year on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe v. Wade*, the March is the largest pro-life event in the country. Parallel marches occurred in the individual states.

The theme of this year's event was "Equality Begins in the Womb". According to the National March for Life's website, "But this is not just a protest... TOGETHER, WE GATHER TO CELEBRATE LIFE. We celebrate each and every life, from the moment of conception. We envision a world where every life is celebrated, valued, and protected".

Braving frigid temperatures, the Marchers gathered on the National Mall for the March for Life Pre-Rally Concert from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Bishop Burbidge had earlier celebrated Mass for the Gift of Human Life at the Cathedral of ST. THOMAS MORE in Arlington. He then joined representatives from Christendom College to lead

the March down Constitution Avenue to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Bishop said, "The annual March for Life is a powerful witness to essential truths that unite us: all of life is sacred and, thus, the life of the unborn child must be protected from the horror of abortion and life at every stage must be revered, cherished, and treasured. As followers of Christ, we march peacefully each year in our Nation's Capital to give witness to these truths to



a nation in which many in public office and others throughout our communities continue to reject them. Yet we will never despair or tire of proclaiming the Gospel of Life, with firm belief in the power of God to transform hearts. At the same time, Jesus taught that there is no sin greater than his love and mercy—He seeks to heal His people!"

The Diocese of Arlington's website noted, "A Knights of Columbus/Marist Poll released in January 2021 demonstrates widespread opposition to abortion on demand, with more than three-quarters of Americans (76 percent), including a majority who identify as pro-choice, indicating a desire for significant restrictions on abortion".

On February 9, the Diocese of Arlington participated in "Defending Life Day" in Richmond, organized by the Virginia Catholic Conference. The citizen-lobbying initiative assembled Virginians from every district in the Commonwealth to encourage their state representatives to vote in defense of human life legislation before the General Assembly.

### Diocesan Programs to Support Women

The Catholic Diocese of Arlington offers programs that provide confidential assistance to women in crisis pregnancies through the Gabriel Project, and to women who have experienced the pain of abortion through Project Rachel. For more information on the Gabriel Project, visit <https://www.gabrielproject.org>

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[arlingtondiocese.org/pregnancyassistance/](https://www.arlingtondiocese.org/pregnancyassistance/) or call 703-841-3810 (confidential help line). For more information on Project Rachel, visit <https://www.arlingtondiocese.org/rachel/> or call 703-841-2504 (confidential help line). Additionally, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington's Pregnancy and Adoption Services offers women in crisis pregnancies assistance whether they decide to parent their children or create an adoption plan for their children. Visit <https://www.cdda.net/need-help/pregnancy-and-adoption-services/>



Photos courtesy of Maureen Barrett

## Growing in Our Faith

By Lynne Finta

I recently sat down with Jean Lupinacci, Director of Faith Formation at *ST. MARK*, to learn about her background, family, job responsibilities, and what challenges the Religious Education (RE) program has faced during COVID-19.

Jean grew up in Vienna, where she attended Flint Hill Elementary School, Thoreau Middle School, and Oakton High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce from the University of Virginia, as well as a Master of Arts Degree in Pastoral Studies from the Catholic Theological Union. Jean and her family were among the founding members of *ST. MARK*. Her mother was one of the first Directors of Religious Education, and her sister started one of the original Choirs. Jean herself was a teenage Lector and Pastoral Council Representative.

I also asked Jean about her family and whether she has any hobbies. She told

me that she and her husband, Bill, have four children, all of whom attended *ST. MARK* School the first year it opened. The couple has been happily married for 31 years. An avid reader, Jean was on her 50th book for the year when we spoke. She is also busy pursuing a Doctor of Education Degree from DePaul University, with a concentration in Global Catholic Educational Leadership.

### Faith Formation

As Director of Faith Formation, Jean is responsible for preparing all children in the Parish for the Sacraments, from BAPTISM through CONFIRMATION. She is also responsible for adult Faith Formation, including the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), Bible Study, Parish Mission, and anything else that helps people to grow in their Faith. Jean just celebrated her 10th anniversary as a member of the Staff at *ST. MARK*!

I asked Jean what challenges the RE program has faced because of COVID-19. She told me that last year she and her team of Catechists were able to offer classes online. Some parents, however, chose a program that was homeschool-based. This year, parents had the option of either in-person instruction for their children or homeschool-based instruction. Most parents chose the in-person learning option; 25 percent chose the second option.

Jean's philosophy of Faith Formation, whether for children or adults, is to determine how she can best meet the particular needs of students. Jean understands that people's preferences and circumstances vary. Because of that, she remains flexible, recognizing that one size does not fit all. Her question is always, "How can I serve you?"

For more information, contact Jean Lupinacci at [jlupinacci@stmark.org](mailto:jlupinacci@stmark.org).

### RCIA: A Journey of Faith

By Jean Lupinacci and Lynne Finta

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the process of becoming Catholic for people ages over seven. They become full members of the Church by receiving the Sacraments of Initiation. Candidates (Baptized Christians) are received into *Full Communion with the Catholic Church* through CONFIRMATION; a Profession of Faith and EUCHARIST. Catechumens (not Baptized) receive BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION, and EUCHARIST. The following people are currently in the RCIA process and expected to be received into the Church at the *EASTER* Vigil. Please pray for them.

#### Rite of Acceptance, 2018 Catechumen:

- Lauren Valdez (teen)

#### Rite of Acceptance, August 28, 2021

- Skye Ilies (teen)
- Lauren Nguyen (child)
- Liam Nguyen (child)
- Hugo Zia (adult)

#### Rite of Acceptance, November 28, 2021 Catechumens:

- Conner Barden (child)
- Thomas Leuchtner (child)

#### Rite of Welcome, August 28, 2021

- Candidate: Beau Conaway (adult)

#### Rite of Welcome, November 28, 2021

- Jon Dunlap (adult)
- David Yi (adult)

JOURNEY OF Faith

## New Members Join Pastoral Council

The four newest members of the Pastoral Council are **Adam Murray**, **Bill Peerenboom**, **Greg Ulses**, and **Sam D. Scholar**.

**Adam Murray** has been a Parishioner since 2012. He and his wife have three children, all of whom attend *ST. MARK* Catholic School (Pre-Kindergarten, 3rd Grade, and 6th Grade). Adam is a career diplomat currently on assignment in Washington, D.C. He has served overseas in France, Hong Kong, and Myanmar. He completed his undergraduate studies at Georgetown University and earned a Master's Degree at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

**Bill Peerenboom** had a 30-year career in the U.S. Navy, which ended in 1987 after mostly sea duty but a final tour as Deputy Director of Naval History. He then held numerous civilian jobs in the Northern Virginia area, the most interesting one as a Judicial Magistrate in the 19th Judicial District of Virginia (the "office" is in the Fairfax County Jail). He

retired from other work in 2007 when he went to Baghdad to lead a team of construction people in the new embassy.

He and his wife Betty have been long-time members and love *ST. MARK* Parish. Bill has been involved in the English as a Second Language (ESL) ministry for years. Bill has also served as an Extraordinary Minister of the EUCHARIST for 10 years, volunteered for the RCIA program, and was a volunteer fundraiser for the School.

**Greg Ulses** is a retired Navy Captain. He and his wife Lisa, and daughter Mary Elizabeth have been Parishioners since they moved to the area five years ago after his retirement from the Navy. Greg still works for the Navy as a Program Manager responsible for developing navigation systems on Navy ships and submarines.

Greg is a Lector and served as a Catechist at Sunday School Religious Education for two years. He has also been active in the Sunday morning Adult Faith Formation program. Mary Elizabeth

received CONFIRMATION here. The family has really enjoyed the time with the *ST. MARK* Family and the friendships and fellowships formed here.

**Sam D. Scholar** and his wife Kathy A. Kish have lived in Vienna since 1986; they became members of the Parish in 1988. They have a daughter, Helen Elizabeth Kish Scholar. Sam is an attorney in solo practice in Falls Church; his wife describes him as a small-town lawyer in an urban area. Most of his clients are individuals and small firms. He grew up in New York City and moved to Virginia after graduation from law school in 1979. Sam and Kathy have been participants in the Wedding Ministry, and he has been a member of the 11:45 a.m. (now known as the 11:00 a.m.) Choir since 2015. He has found that volunteering with the Church and meeting all of its dedicated members has always increased his faith. He says, "We are truly stronger when we are together."

## Youth Ministry Prepares for Workcamps

### High School WorkCamp

The annual Diocesan High School WorkCamp, open to Youth in grades 9 through 12, will be at either at Frederick County Middle School in Winchester or at Millbrook High School in Winchester from June 18 thru 24. The deadline to register is mid-February; anyone interested is encouraged to register as soon as possible due to limited availability. Additional information is available on the Youth website. Youth Ministry holds events throughout the year to raise money to pay the expenses of Workcamp. Upcoming dates include the following:

- **Bingo Night:** Saturday, March 19 (themed for both St. Patrick Day and St. Joseph Day) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Cassidy Activities Center.
- **Mulch Day:** Saturday, March 26 (pre-paid mulch orders will be available

for prepaid pickup in front parking lot from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Mulch order forms are available at the *ST. MARK* Information Desk beginning February 2. The deadline to submit orders is March 14.

- **Mulch Spreading:** Saturday, April 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mulch will be spread for a fee/donation. There are 10 slots available. Signups are available on the Signup Genius on the Youth website.
- **Mother's Day Bake and Flower Sale:** Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14 after all Masses in the Cassidy Activities Center. Baked items will be made by WorkCampers; roses and carnations will be available for sale.

**Middle School WorkCamp**  
The Middle School WorkCamp (SERVE)



will be at *ST. LEO the GREAT* in Fairfax on Sunday, July 10, through Wednesday, July 13. It will be open to Youth in grades 6 through 8; five Parishes will join together to serve parts of Fairfax County.

### Steubenville Conference

The annual Conference at Franciscan University will be held Friday, July 15, through Sunday, July 17. It is open to Youth grades 8 through 12.

## Why Catholics Pray

By Mary Fisk

“*Christian prayer is a covenant relationship between God and man in Christ. It is the action of God and of man, springing forth from both the Holy Spirit and ourselves, wholly directed to the Father, in union with the human will of the Son of God made man.*” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 2564)

Prayer is as simple as God and as complex as man. Prayer has many meanings, methods, and approaches. At its core, it is the place where God and human beings come together. God is always present to us, of course, and we to Him. Yet while He is always aware of us, we are not always aware of Him. By praying, we choose to become aware of Him.

The *Baltimore Catechism* captures the essential elements of prayer and our motives for engaging in it: “Prayer is the lifting up of the minds and hearts to God. Prayer is an act of love. It is sometimes called conversation with God—but conversation of love—a heart-to-heart talk with God, who is Love and love us....”

### Conversations with God

Our prayer may be individual, shared, or liturgical in form; liturgical prayer, the official public prayer of the Church, includes the Mass, the other Sacraments, and the Divine Office. Whatever the type or form or motive of prayer, at its most fundamental it is a conversation between the Divine and the human. It is our response to God’s invitation to enter a relationship of love. At times, prayer is our conversation with God; at times, it is our participation in the conversation He has with Himself.

Prayer is the open door, the invitation to visit without notice, the sort of understanding that only close friends and family members have. Most fittingly, prayer has a horizontal and a vertical element that, when united, form the Cross, and at the nexus of the two dimensions the Body of Christ. The vertical element—the conversation between God and man—is the anchor; the horizontal—the consequences of the relationship in time and space—hangs on the solid support of the vertical aspect. Together they form a unity that endures in time and points to eternity.

### The Risks of Prayer

To pray is to engage in risky behavior. When we talk to God, we open ourselves to His transforming love—and we may never be the same. Prayer, and the grace that comes with it, transform us and bring us outside of ourselves. We of the 21st century like to think that we are in charge, but prayer indicates our willingness to consider a better way.

### Scriptural Faces of Prayer

For thousands of years, Scripture has shown us the faces of real people as they spoke with the Lord, and the effects of this dialogue on their lives. Three of the most interesting with respect to conversations with God are Abraham, and Mary and Martha of Bethany.

**Abraham:** The conversation between God and Abraham provides one of the most revealing passages in the Old Testament on the radically unique and personal nature of the Covenant between the one God and His chosen creatures. So intimate is this Covenant that the God actually debates with Himself whether to tell Abraham what the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah will be, and so comfortable is Abraham walking with God that he dares to look his God in the face and haggle with Him.

“*But Abraham persisted, saying ‘What if only forty are found here?’ He replied, ‘I will forbear doing it for the sake of the forty.’ Then he said, ‘Let not my Lord grow impatient if I go on. What if only thirty are found there?’ He replied, ‘I will forbear doing it if I can find but thirty there.’ Still he went on, ‘Since I have dared thus to speak to my Lord, what if there are no more than twenty?’ ‘I will not destroy it,’ he answered, ‘for the sake of the twenty.’ But still he persisted, ‘Please let not my God grow angry if I speak up this last time. What if there are at least ten there?’ ‘For the sake of those ten,’ he replied, ‘I will not destroy it.’” [Genesis 18:17-33] [emphasis added]*

What is this exchange if not a relationship of trust, respect, and love? We are struck by the audacity of the man walking with his God; such a conversation would be unthinkable to Abraham’s pagan contemporaries. We are reminded of how tolerant and patient (and yes,

even amused) God is by his outspoken and earnest follower.

**Martha and Mary:** This unique familiarity of conversation between the Divine and the human reached its fruition with the coming of Jesus. Among His close friends were Lazarus and his sisters, Mary and Martha. The Lord’s appreciation of Mary’s contemplative approach is well known in his gentle reproach to Martha: “Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. There is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her.” [Luke 10:38-42]

Martha, however, receives a measure of vindication later when Lazarus has died. In both Luke and John, it is Martha who goes out to greet the Lord when He visits. Martha, as an outspoken daughter of Abraham, dares to look her Friend and Lord in the face and ask what even her progenitor did not: “Martha said to Jesus, ‘Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. [But] even now, I know that whatever you ask of God, God will give you.’” [John 11:21-27]

Martha may have been unappreciative of her sister’s desire and ability simply to be with the Lord, but her faith and expectations of her Lord—and her willingness to articulate them—are second to none.

### Lessons for Today

Surely the willingness and ability to rest simply in the presence of the Beloved at the expense of the demands of the world is at the core of what a loving relationship means. If one has to choose, then in an absolute sense the first priority has to be the relationship with God—for this relationship is the vertical anchor on which our entire being hangs. However, Catholics do not need to choose. To the vertical anchor of the God-man relationship that private prayer fosters, we add the horizontal bar of communal prayer and service that connects us to one another. To the intense personal communion of contemplation that connects us to God are the arms of shared and liturgical prayer that connect us to one another. ***In short, we must be both Martha and Mary.***

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### The Heart of the Matter

In the final analysis, then, prayer in whatever form is the conversation between people in a Covenant relationship of love. God extends the invitation to enter into the relationship, and we choose whether to respond. If we choose affirmatively, then it is natural that we spend time with Him, whatever the form. It is equally natural, given our limitations, that our conversations will vary significantly as the relationship progresses and we get to know Him better. We will negotiate like Abraham, we will rest in Him like Mary, and we will ask for the impossible like Martha. Prayer from the human side of the

conversation has many faces because human nature is complex; prayer from the Divine Side is simple because He is simple. He has given us these multifaceted options because He knows our nature intimately.

How could it be otherwise with people who love? Our conversations run the gamut from thrilling to boring. We praise and we accuse; we are happy and we are angry; we are thankful and we are ungrateful; we are humble and we are arrogant. At times, we know the consolation of His warmth and peace; other times, we feel only the cold and dark of the night. At times, we are still and

listen; at other times, we rant or babble.

Throughout this process, God remains the faithful Lover, the patient Listener. Our part is to keep the conversation going. God knows our minds and hearts and wills, but we need to keep our eyes fixed on that horizontal-vertical nexus if we are to remain committed to the relationship. Prayer, in the final analysis, is the line of communication, the source of grace, the path of love, the way home. As Saint Therese puts it, *“For me, prayer is a surge of the heart; it is a simple look turned toward heaven, it is a cry of recognition and of love, embracing both trial and joy.”*

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## Altar Servers Ministry Encourages Youth Participation in Liturgical Celebrations

By John Kuchenbrod

As the Parish resumed regular Mass schedules in 2021, the Altar Servers restarted their ministry in July with two Servers per Mass; we added a third Server in September. Refresher sessions were held for returning Servers in July, with training for new Servers once school restarted in late August. Additional training sessions were held in November and in the winter as more families returned to Mass.

Servers were very eager to return to the ministry. Caitlin Holtaway started serving three years ago and enjoyed being more involved with the Mass through the Ministry. That changed in March 2020. “It was very strange to go from one Sunday in the Church serving Mass to the next one at home watching it live on TV,” Caitlin said. “Over the 15 months when I hadn’t been able to serve, it was harder. I would watch the Mass on TV and miss being part of it in that way. When the Ministry

returned, it was a very bright day for me!”

The Youth enter the Altar Server Ministry as young as fourth grade. They first train as Candle Bearers. Candle Bearers assist in the processions, as well as at the Altar during the initial preparation rites in the Liturgy of the EUCHARIST. Once Candle Bearers enter sixth grade or have six months of experience in the case of those who enter as sixth graders or older, they can train as Crucifers; this role has additional responsibilities involving the Crucifix in processions and assisting the priest throughout the Mass. Caitlin trained as a Crucifer in August. “It’s a way of saying thanks to God for all He does for us—He made this world and He made this Church,” she said, “and it’s a way I can do something for Him and the Church Community—to say thank you that we appreciate whatever He does for us.”

The Angelicchio family entered the Altar Server Ministry right before the pandemic

started. Jean Angelicchio appreciates the opportunity for daughters Carolyn and Ava to get involved with Mass. “We almost exclusively attend the 5:30 p.m. Mass and have been for over 10 years,” Jean recalls. “This congregation has watched our children grow up, and our children have come to know and recognize almost everyone that attends the 5:30 p.m. Mass—it is our happy place, surrounded by familiar and caring faces. It has been wonderful to see our children take on a new form of participation at Mass. The entire congregation beams with pride when our children serve on the Altar. It is a true testament of our faith community at *ST. MARK*.” Ava adds, “I like helping out the Church in every way that I can.”

Olivia Meyers trained as a Candle Bearer in August and has been very active in the Ministry since joining. “Being an Altar Server has helped me understand Mass better,” Olivia notes. “When I am serving, I feel closer to God.”

## Matthew 25 Collection for the Lamb Center—February 2022

### Food and Beverages

- Individual juice bottles/boxes, preferably orange juice, apple juice, Sunny Delight
- Potato chips, Pop Tarts, yogurt, and large cans of coffee

### Cleaning and Household Items

- Laundry Detergent

### Personal Hygiene Items

- Deodorant (travel size)
- Alcohol-free mouthwash (travel size)
- Liquid hand soap and shampoo (travel size)
- Women's overnight sanitary pads

### Clothing Items

- Men's sneakers (sizes 8, 9, 22, 23, 24; good used good condition is acceptable)

- Men's sweatpants (all sizes)
- Men's pants (sizes 32-34W, all lengths)
- Men's winter coat (sizes 2X-3X)

### Other Items

- Backpacks (used good condition is acceptable)
- Gift cards to McDonalds, Dunkin Donuts, or Chick-fil-A in \$5 or \$10 increments
- Disposable cups for hot drinks
- Disposable cups for cold drinks
- Non-styrofoam bowls
- Marathon C fold paper towels
- Marathon bath tissue (6 jumbo rolls)
- 13-gallon white trash bags with drawstrings
- Paper plates

## Thanksgiving Clothing Drive Helped 12 Local Charities

By Paul Renard

The *ST. MARK* Thanksgiving Clothing Drive (TCD) returned in 2021 after missing 2020 due to COVID and was wonderfully successful. We gathered over 8 tons of clothes and distributed them to 12 local charities, including three new winterwear closets for middle and high schools.

*ST. MARK* School conducted a coat drive that provided us with over 360 coats. Along with other donations from the Parish, this drive allowed us to more that meet **all** of our requests for winter coats—something that has not happened in the past 32 years!

We had fewer “shoppers” than in previous years, most likely because of our closing in 2020, but we expect to see that rebound next year. Along with donations, the TCD was supported by volunteers from virtually all of the local high schools (including O’Connell, Paul VI, South Lakes, Fairfax, and Madison), nearly 30 Scouts from the *ST. MARK* Troop 1978 (both the girls’ and boys’ troops), and a huge and hardworking



CONFIRMATION Spirit Team. Having so many enthusiastic volunteers made filling orders, preparing for shoppers, and loading our delivery truck

(donated by Interstate Van Lines for the 16th year) a light task.



Many thanks to all contributors and volunteers, and particularly outgoing fourth year Assistant Director Sarah Zakreski as she heads off to college, Bill Grossman for his outstanding support, and Katherine Webb for continuing to handle charitable outreach for us. See you next year!



# M&Ms COFFEES

The M&Ms group started the new year with its first coffee via Zoom on Wednesday, January 5, at 10:30 a.m. Deacon John Allen gave a talk on the Gospel of John.

The February Coffee was held on Wednesday, February 2, via Zoom, at 10:30 a.m. Deacon John gave a presentation with



slides and pictures on the Gospel of Luke.

The group hopes to be able to have the March Coffee in-person, complete with a pancake breakfast on Shrove Tuesday before LENT, in the Msgr. Cassidy Activities Center. A St. Patrick's Day luncheon in March is also tentatively planned.

## ST. MARK Book Club

The Book Club meets monthly via Zoom. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The January meeting discussed *Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown.

### Upcoming books are the following:

- February 9: *Paradise Lost* by John Milton (381 pages)

- March 9: *Rome Sweet Home* by Scott and Kimberly Hahn (182 pages)

- April 13: *The Book of Joy: Finding Happiness in a Changing World* by Dalai Lama, Bishop Tutu with Douglas Abrams (366 pages)

For more information, please contact Mark Morneau at [markmorneau@outlook.com](mailto:markmorneau@outlook.com).

## Solemnities, Feasts, Saints, and Blesseds

### February

- 2 Feast of the Presentation of the Lord
- 3 St. Blaise and St. Ansgar
- 5 St. Agatha
- 8 St. Jerome Emiliani and St. Josephine Bakhita
- 10 St. Scholastica
- 11 Our Lady of Lourdes
- 14 Sts. Cyril and Methodius
- 17 The Seven Holy Founders of the Servite Order
- 21 St. Peter Damian
- 22 Feast of the Chair of St. Peter the Apostle
- 23 St. Polycarp
- 27 Saint Gregory of Narek, Abbot and Doctor of the Church

### March

- 2 *Ash Wednesday*
- 3 St. Katherine Drexel
- 4 St. Casimir
- 7 Sts. Felicity and Perpetua
- 8 St. John of God
- 9 St. Frances of Rome
- 17 St. Patrick
- 18 St. Cyril of Jerusalem
- 19 SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH
- 23 St. Turibius of Mogrovejo
- 25 SOLEMNITY OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD

## Milestones

### BAPTISM

ST. MARK welcomes the following new Parishioners to our Parish family:

Dylan John Dasso  
Mateo Rian Leuchtner  
Penelope Ann Marmo  
Claire Elizabeth Murray  
Carson Rhett Ross

### DEATHS

The following Parishioners entered into eternal life:

Gary Boyer  
Robert Brill  
Christine Caprino  
Vincent DeVito  
Emil Guglielmo  
Sherry Hoffman  
Herbert Legan  
David Niedermaier  
Dolores Pirkey  
Angie Savarino  
Maria Schirmacher  
Janet White

### MARRIAGES

Pablo Cabrera and Laura Yuska  
Jeffrey MacDonald and Barbara Mackie-Franklin

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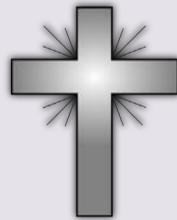
### *Mark Your Calendar*

#### **February 2022**

- 13 Donut Sunday  
Bereavement Group  
Youth and Family Mass 6:00 p.m.
- 20 Bereavement Group  
Christ House Food Collection and Delivery
- 21 Youth Ski Trip
- 27 Bereavement Group  
First EUCHARIST Workshop 3:00 p.m.

#### **March 2022**

- 2 *Ash Wednesday*: Masses at 6:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Embry Rucker Food Delivery 9:00 a.m.
- 4 First Friday EUCHARISTIC ADORATION  
Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Bereavement Group



- 11 Middle School Friday Night 6:45 p.m.  
Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Donut Sunday  
Bereavement Group  
Youth and Family Mass 6:00 p.m.
- 17 WorkCamp Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- 18 Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Diocesan Workcamp BINGO 6:30 p.m.
- 20 Christ House Food Collection and Delivery  
High School Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.
- 25 Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Mulch Day 9:00 a.m.
- 27 First EUCHARIST Workshop 2:00 p.m.