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*"I saw the Spirit come down
like a dove from heaven and
remain upon him."*

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TIME

JANUARY 18, 2026

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12:10 PM

Wednesday & Friday 6:30 AM

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, & 10:00 AM

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 AM

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Sunday: 5:55 AM, 7:15 AM, & 9:15 AM

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| <p>Sunday: First Reading: Isaiah 49: 3, 5-6 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 40: 2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10 Second Reading: First Corinthians 1: 1-3 Alleluia: John 1: 14a, 12a Gospel: John 1: 29-34</p> <p>Monday: First Reading: First Samuel 15: 16-23 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 50: 8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 Alleluia: Hebrews 4: 12 Gospel: Mark 2: 18-22</p> <p>Tuesday: First Reading: First Samuel 16: 1-13 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 89: 20, 21-22, 27-28 Alleluia: Ephesians 1: 17-18 Gospel: Mark 2: 23-28</p> <p>Wednesday: First Reading: First Samuel 17: 32-33, 37, 40-51 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 144: 1b, 2, 9-10 Alleluia: Matthew 4: 23 Gospel: Mark 3: 1-6</p> <p>Thursday: First Reading: First Samuel 18: 6-9; 19: 1-7 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 56: 2-3, 9-10a, 10b-12, 13-14 Alleluia: Second Timothy 1: 10 Gospel: Mark 3: 7-12</p> <p>Friday: First Reading: First Samuel 24: 3-21 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 57: 2, 3-4, 6 and 11 Alleluia: Second Corinthians 5: 19 Gospel: Mark 3: 13-19</p> <p>Saturday: First Reading: Second Samuel 1: 1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 80: 2-3, 5-7 Alleluia: Acts 16: 14b Gospel: Mark 3: 20-21</p> | <p><u>Saturday, January 17th-</u> 4:00 PM-Alberie & Inez Barras (D) / Ray/Mable Brasseaux (D) / Rebecca Walters (D) / David/Marlene Arnaud (D) / Raymond Martin (D) / Inez Tabb Richard (D) / John Bourque (D) / Polly Richard (D)(ANN) / Sawyer Hebert (L)(HBD) / M/M Clam Duhon (D) / Al Breaux (D) / Verlie & Walter Boudreaux (D) / Viola & Forest Blanchard (D) / Thomas Ehni (D) / Tien Nguyen Family (D) / Dupre & Teresa Hebert (D) / Kenny Beaugh (D) / Lee L. Boudreaux (D) / Mike Matthieu (D) / Lorena "Ti-Moon" Guillot (D) / M/M C.J. Delhomme (D) / Amy Alexandria Albarado (D) / Madeleine Nguyet (D) / Benny Hamilton (D) (ANN) / Mrs. Juanita Boudreaux (L) / M/M Rodney Savoy (L)</p> <p><u>Sunday, January 18th-</u> 6:30 AM-For the People</p> <p>8:00 AM-M/M Francis T. Resweber (D) / Spiritual Healing (D) / Dustin Wiltz (D) / Leana Suire (D) / Paul Z Brown (L) / Ludy B. Lantier (D) / Hien Nguyen (D) / Madeleine Nguyet (D) / M/M Warren Sensat (L)</p> <p>10:00 AM-Paul /Myrtle Breaux (D) / Jerry D. Guidry (D) / M/M Errol Robichaux (D) / M/M Harold Brashear (D) / John B. Sonnier Family (D) / Mr. Doyle Brashear (D) / Ms. Belinda Thibodeaux (L) / Rayford Domingue (D) / Poochie Frederick (D) / Lawrence Duhon (D)(ANN) / Deanna Sonnier (D) / Rosamaria Reyes-Silva (D)</p> <p><u>Monday, January 19th-</u> 12:10 PM-/ Joseph G. Gary (D) / John Martin, Sr. (D) / Amy Brou (L)(HBD) / Louis Benjamin Brown (D) / Joseph Tien Pham (D) / Lorena "Ti-Moon" Guillot (D) / Madeleine Nguyet (D)</p> <p><u>Tuesday, January 20th-</u> 12:10 PM-Janet Hebert (L)(HBD) / Joseph Thai Pham (D) / Madeleine Nguyet (D) / M/M Ronnie Massicot (L)(HBD) / Michael O'Neil Mouton (D)</p> <p><u>Wednesday, January 21st-</u> 6:30 AM-Kevin A. Hilbun (L)(HBD) / Lois D. (D) / Family of Sadie Ruth Lee (D) / Maria Mung Do (D) / Madeleine Nguyet (D)</p> <p><u>Thursday, January 22nd-</u> 12:10 PM-Maria Lua Hoang (D) / Joyce Meche (D)(HBD) / Newton Meche (D)(ANN) / Madeleine Nguyet (D)</p> |
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The New Paschal Lamb

John the Baptist saw Jesus coming toward him and said, "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world. He is the one of whom I said, 'A man is coming after me who ranks ahead of me because he existed before me.'" **John 1:29-30**

Central to the Jewish faith was the Feast of Passover, the commemoration of God's deliverance of His people from slavery in Egypt (Exodus 12). In Jesus' time, Passover was one of three major annual feasts during which the Jews made a pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem. Additionally, the Feast of Weeks celebrated the giving of the Law on Mount Sinai and the first fruits of the harvest (Leviticus 23:15-22), and the Feast of Tabernacles recalled the Israelites' wandering in the desert and celebrated God's providence (Leviticus 23:33-43).

Recall the first Passover meal. Moses instructed the people to sacrifice an unblemished lamb, mark the doorposts of their homes with its blood, and eat the lamb with unleavened bread and bitter herbs in haste, ready to depart. This act of faith and obedience protected them from the angel of death who passed over the marked houses, sparing the firstborn of Israel, while striking down the firstborn of Egypt. The Passover thus became a perpetual memorial of God's saving power and His covenantal faithfulness to His people.

Because of the Passover, the idea of a sacrificial lamb was intimately familiar to the Jewish people. The Jews were also familiar with the prophecy in Isaiah 53—often referred to as the Suffering Servant—in which the servant of the Lord is described as "a lamb led to the slaughter," who bears the sins of many (Isaiah 53:7, 10-12). Additionally, each morning and evening, a lamb was sacrificed in the temple as a continual offering for sin (Exodus 29:38-42).

As Jesus began His public ministry, the first thing said of Him came from John the Baptist: "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world." His words would have resonated within the minds and hearts of John's disciples. His disciples believed that John was a great prophet and the forerunner of the Messiah, sent to prepare the way for the Lord. They saw him as a holy man who called for repentance and renewal, and some even wondered if he himself might be the Christ, though John consistently denied this.

Because John's ministry was one of preparation for the Messiah, his disciples would have anticipated the Messiah's imminent arrival. Imagine the excitement, surprise, questions, uncertainty, and hope that would have filled their minds and hearts as they listened to John's prophecy about Jesus. John continued, "He is the one of whom I said, 'A man is coming after me who ranks ahead of me because he existed before me.'"

Though John's proclamation about Jesus took on a powerful significance for his disciples that first moment that he revealed Jesus as the Lamb of God, John's words must resonate within each of us today. Now that the Christmas Season is complete and we enter into Ordinary Time, we are invited to embrace Jesus' public ministry, with all His teachings and Paschal Sacrifice, as something extraordinary in our lives. We must approach His ministry with the same hope, enthusiasm, excitement, and anticipation that John's disciples experienced.

Reflect today on the moment when John the Baptist's disciples heard him proclaim, "Behold, the Lamb of God!" Like them, strive to see Jesus with new eyes and hopeful anticipation as we begin Ordinary Time. This liturgical season marks the beginning of Jesus' public ministry, and it must also be a renewed beginning of His works in your life. Follow Him without reserve, allowing Him to take away your sins and share in His life and love.

PLEASE PRAY FOR PRIESTS

We thank you, God our Father, for those who have responded to your call to priestly ministry. Accept this prayer we offer on their behalf; Fill your priests with the sure knowledge of your love. Open their hearts to the power and consolation of the Holy Spirit. Lead them to new depths of union with your Son. Increase in them profound faith in the Sacraments they celebrate as they nourish, strengthen and heal us.

Lord Jesus Christ, grant that these, your priests, may inspire us to strive for holiness by the power of their example, as men of prayer who ponder your word and follow your will.

O Mary, Mother of Christ and our mother, guard with your maternal care these chosen ones, so dear to the Heart of your Son. Intercede for our priests that, offering the Sacrifice of your Son, they may be conformed more each day to the image of your Son, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

Vocation Prayer

O God, we earnestly ask You to bless this diocese with many priests, brothers, and sisters who will love You with their whole strength and gladly spend their entire lives to serve Your Church and to make You known and loved. Bless our families, bless our children, choose from our homes those needed for Your work. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us, pray for our priests, religious, and deacons. Obtain for us many more. *Amen.*

LET US PRAY DAILY FOR OUR PRIESTS, SEMINARIANS, AND DEACONS OF THE DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

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| January 24th | Rev. David Brian Hebert | J. Brady LeBlanc | Dcn. David Chambers |

Today we are reminded to listen for Jesus' call to follow him. Isaiah realized God's call of service, referring to himself as God's servant, commissioned to proclaim God's salvation to the ends of the earth. Paul recognized that God willed him to be an apostle and today we hear him tell the members of the church in Corinth that God calls them to be holy. John the Baptist points to Jesus as the Lamb of God and Son of God, the one to follow instead of him. May we listen for his call so that we may respond, "Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will."

Question of the Week:

How will I witness to my faith, to Jesus, this week?

Altar Flowers:

We'd love to honor your special day(s), person, and/or memory with a beautiful flower arrangement in the Sanctuary for the Weekend masses.

New Address, name, and/or phone number?

If you have any change in your membership information, please notify us at the office by calling 337-235-2433 or by emailing us at stspeterandpaulscott@hotmail.com or sppreception@outlook.com

Parish News:

Keep up with the Parish at our Facebook Page or Church Website!

Church Website



Church Facebook



Catholic Daughters are inviting the women of our parish to join us!

We meet on the 3rd Wednesday of every month beginning with a rosary at 6:30 PM and a meeting immediately following.

We also attend 4:00 PM Mass as a group on the 3rd Saturday of each month. We look forward to seeing you on January 21st!



Visit our ACTS Retreat page on the Sts. Peter & Paul Church Website—
stspeterandpaulscott.org—
for more information on ACTS, upcoming retreat dates & the applications to apply.
The information can be found under ACTS.

ACTS Retreat Dates:

Women's ACTS:

April 23-26, 2026.

Registration will open up early in the new year. Keep an eye out for announcements in Church, the bulletin, and on the Church Facebook page.



*The Sanctuary Candle
this week is lit for:*

The Students of SPPS

The Adoration Candle
this week is lit for:

Forgotten Souls in Purgatory



Day of Recollection

Thursday February 19, 2026

Come join us at St. Edmond Catholic Church
from 8:00-3:00 for -

a day retreat, featuring guest
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Join the Diocese for a special celebration honoring couples marking 25, 40, 50, 60, or more years of marriage! The Office of Marriage and Family Life invites you to the annual Diocesan Marriage Anniversary Mass on **Sunday, February 1, 2026, at 2:00 PM**, hosted at St. Anne Catholic Church in Youngsville. Bishop J. Douglas Deshotel will be the celebrant.

Registered couples will receive a commemorative certificate, and reserved seating will be provided for honorees. Family and friends are welcome to join on a first-come, first-served basis until we reach capacity.

Registration is required by January 26th.

Don't miss this chance to be part of a beautiful tradition made possible by the Bishop's Services Appeal. To submit your name to be recognized at this special Mass visit the diocese website

<https://diolaf.org/marriage-anniversary-mass-information>



ENGAGED COUPLES!

Spend a weekend away from the cares and distractions of everyday living. Attend a **Catholic Engaged Encounter Weekend**. It is open to any engaged couple wanting to prepare for a deeper more meaningful life together in a Sacramental Marriage recognized by the Catholic Church according to its Church law. Weekend dates for **2026** are

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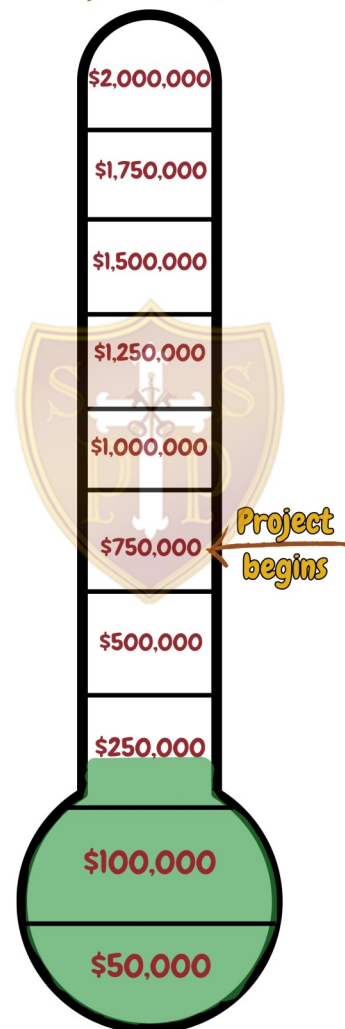
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We're looking for some amazing volunteers to lend a hand and be part of the fun.

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Hallow



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"Behold the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world."

We hear that at every eucharistic celebration. What does it mean to us? One interpretation holds that the lamb refers to sacrifice, inferring that the cross was necessary to atone for human sins. It could also be a declaration of faith in the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Yet there are other ways to interpret John's declaration about the Lamb of God.

Note one intriguing detail: While our eucharistic celebration says that the Lamb takes away the sins of the world, John proclaimed that Jesus would take away the sin (singular) of the world. That's a significant distinction. The plural expression seems to focus on the failings of each of us — on personal guilt. The singular more likely refers to the state of a sinful world. In this case, taking away the sin of the world would imply healing divisions and humanity's estrangement from God. Translation makes a great difference!

What did John mean by calling Jesus the "lamb" of God? This is the only time in the Gospels that anyone called Jesus a lamb — and that gentle image came from the mouth of John the Baptist, the firebrand prophet. Some scholars claim that John's use of the word lamb came from an Aramaic word that can be translated as boy, child or servant. No matter which word we use, the lamb image describes someone gentle and almost categorically incapable of violence.

This sense of the Lamb of God corresponds well with what Isaiah 49 says about the servant of God. Isaiah addressed this proclamation about the servant to the coastlands and distant peoples — to the whole world. Some see the servant as Christ, others as Israel, and still others as anyone chosen to be God's light to the nations.

Whoever it may be — and it could be all of these — the servant relies on strength from God, reveals God's glory, brings God's people home and offers salvation to all the Earth. That's quite a vocation — given even before birth.

Today's Psalm invites us to pray with Jesus the lamb/servant. Our selections from Psalm 40 make an ideal prayer for discerning a vocational decision and for remaining faithful to it. They are appropriate for the celebration of marriage, graduation, the profession of vows or an ordination, and the anniversaries of any of those. This prayer centers us and reminds us of the purpose of our lives. Ultimately, to do the will of God is to keep becoming as fully human and unique as God created us to be.

In the introduction to his First Letter to the Corinthians, Paul elaborates on being consecrated to the will of God. He makes it clear that he did not initiate his vocation but that God called him. He tells the unruly Corinthians that they share the same distinction: "You have been sanctified, called to be holy."

Interestingly, Paul is talking to a community sanctified together, called together to be holy. In light of this, we realize that prayer acts like a boomerang. We ask for anything, and we're called to trust we've been given the grace to accomplish whatever is God's will. We ask, and God says yes while holding up a mirror.

When John pointed to Jesus, he spoke with uncharacteristic humility, admitting, "I did not know him. ... I saw the Spirit ... remain upon him." According to this Gospel, seeing the Spirit of God in Jesus was all the Baptist needed. With that, he freed his disciples to follow Jesus, the Lamb of God; he trusted that he/they could take away the sin of the world.

We live in an extraordinarily divided world. We see this in church, society, relationships, interactions among nations and in our dealings with creation. Too often we approach political or theological differences as if we were playing football: We celebrate the strongest, labeling the others as stupid or losers.

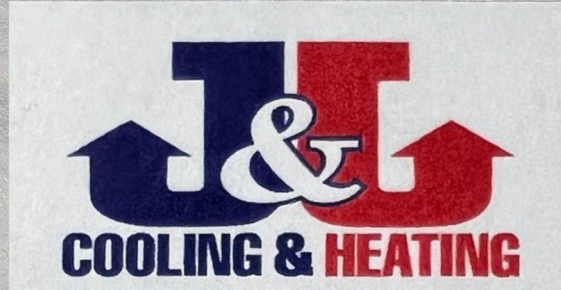
Doing that, we belittle ourselves as much as those whom we scorn. Expressing contempt for God's creatures is blasphemy; it disparages what God has made and loves.

If we are, as Paul said, sanctified in Christ, our communal mission is to continue the work of taking away the sin of the world. Like John, we need not call attention to ourselves but allow the world to see that the Lord is our strength.

In Christ, the Lamb of God, we are called and therefore capable of bringing God's light to our world. Today, we are the ones Isaiah proclaims, formed from the womb to gather the people together and restore victims and the lost so that salvation may reach the ends of Earth. Are we ready to say, "Here we are, Lord, we come to do your will?"

--MARY M. MCCLONE

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