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St. Mary of the Angels Parish presents

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## OUR OLDEST PARISHIONER, HERMAN VAN BECKUM, PASSES AWAY

Our oldest parishioner, Herman Van Beckum, age 101, passed into eternal life on December 27<sup>th</sup>, 2023. Herman was a World War II veteran having served as a Staff Sergeant in Company C 264<sup>th</sup> Medical Battalion in the Pacific Theater from November 5<sup>th</sup>, 1942, until January 11<sup>th</sup>, 1946. Herman and his wife Felicia "Fuzzy" Kwaterski were married at St. Mary of the Angels on August 31, 1946. Herman was a Parishioner at St. Mary's from that date until his passing on December 27<sup>th</sup>. During that time Herman served our Parish in many capacities including, but not limited to, Server, Usher, Trustee, Roller Rink Manager and Eucharistic Distributor. We will miss him greatly.

Herman's Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary of the Angels on January 12<sup>th</sup>, 2024, during a raging snowstorm in Green Bay. Father Finian, the celebrant at the Mass, describes the scene as follows:

Some funeral, an amazing crowd. The snow removers had all the snow removed from the outside stairs, sidewalks, side entrances, etc., by 8:00 am. They did a good job. But by the time I crossed Irwin to Church at 10:30 am the snow was close to a foot deep all over the sidewalks and stairs. Jerry P., Dan B., a few other parishioners, Bob Walczyk Jr, were all trying to get the snow away. Very slippery. I slipped twice just crossing the street but did not fall. No one could get onto the sidewalk without walking through five inches or more of snow on the street curb. The snow did not stop anyone from attending. Funeral Mass went on without a hitch. Full choir. Van Ess and Hendricks served. Children read and two grandsons did the petitions. We had them practice and all did well. By the time the Mass ended at 12:30 pm there was another five inches of snow on the stairs and platform. As a result, all military honors were done in Church after the final Commendation. Shot gun, taps, folding the flag all were done in Church. The procession on the way out was led by a highlander playing the bagpipes. The procession was led out at the main entrance. Pall Bearers, with no hats or coats, went down the treacherous stairs to the hearse.

The funeral people went out there just before to get all the snow off the stairs so no one would slip. Nevertheless, it was extremely dangerous as the wind was blowing ferociously. One could hardly see the hearse from the top landing. Nevertheless, nobody seemed to mind. A dinner was held at the Rite-Place at 1:30 pm. Most of the people showed for the dinner.

Eternal Rest Grant unto Herman O  
Lord and let Perpetual Light shine Up-  
on Him. May he rest in Peace.

Deacon Paul



## Lent, A Time to Let Go and Let God

by Deacon Paul

I read the following story the other day from an anonymous source: "First I was dying to finish high school and start college. And then I was dying to finish college and start working. And then I was dying to marry and have children. And then I was dying for my children to grow old enough for school so I could return to full-time work and make money. And then I was dying to retire. And now, I am dying.....and suddenly realize I forgot to live."

Lent gives us 40 days to remind us to stop and figure out what it really means to live. To recognize that it is in Christ that we truly exist, breathe, and have our hope. Not our idols. Do not waste these 40 days. Use them to grow deeper in your faith in order to become better people by the time we celebrate Easter Sunday.

## Lenten Prayer

Almighty and Everlasting God,  
You have given the human race  
Jesus Christ our Savior as a model of humility.  
He fulfilled Your Will by becoming Man  
And giving His life on the Cross.  
Help us to bear witness to You  
By following His example of suffering  
And make us worthy to share in His Resurrection.  
We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son.  
Amen.



**April Wedding Anniversaries**

Apr. 12	Terry & Theresa Doxtater	44 yrs
Apr. 13	Gerald & Peggy Prebelski	39 yrs
Apr. 20	Thomas & Mary Hodkiewicz	33 yrs
Apr. 28	Samuel & Joan Thibaudeau	51 yrs
Apr. 29	Jeff & Renee Verboncouer	35 yrs

**May Wedding Anniversaries**

May 5	Bruce & Jean Wozniak	51 yrs
May 11	Roger & Nancy Timm	50 yrs
May 19	Daniel & Sandra Cavil	40 yrs
May 19	Lawrence & Susan Bushmaker	29 yrs
May 24	Alvin & Sandra Schroeder	28 yrs
May 26	Greg & Cathy Patek	40 yrs
May 31	Kenneth & Mary Hanzel	44 yrs

**Quilting Group**

Finally! Quilters will gather on Saturday, **March 23<sup>rd</sup>** from 10:00 am to Noon in St. Clare Hall. Bring any quilting fabric, thread, batting, etc., you're willing to donate. Also if you'd like, bring a cutting mat and rotary cutter or sewing machine to use. I already have some fabric, two sewing machines, iron and board, so we will have enough to get started, but bring your ideas! Any questions, call Anastasia at 920-423-2747

**Altar Society meeting—**

**March 11<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 pm in Clare Hall**

The speaker will be Ellen Tilleman from the Alexandria Pregnancy Resource Center. They are a Catholic Lay Apostolate of the Diocese of Green Bay.

Everyone—please come listen and learn about this Catholic outreach.

**New Parishioners**

Romaine Juneau  
Miaela Miller  
and daughter Eiyslee

**Deaths**

Herman Van Beckum	December 27, 2023
Chet Dudkeiwicz	January 17, 2024
Fran Kubale	February 26, 2024

**Prayer for Love for Others**

God, it's so easy to get wrapped up in my own life, my own worries and my own cares. Please help me love others the way that You love them. Help me to notice the needs of those around me and truly care enough to go out of my way to help those in need of help, strength and encouragement today. Help me care, and help me love like You love.

Be more concerned with your character than your reputation, because your character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what others think you are.  
—John Wooden

**Rite of Sending**

Please keep Liam Barnes in prayer as he continues his faith journey. Liam and his sponsor, Andy Wenig, participated in the Rite of the Elect at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral on Sunday, 2/18.

Pictured is Andy, Liam, and Fr. Finian



**Looking Ahead**

**March**

World Day of Prayer, *March 1, 2024*  
Daylight Savings Time begins, *March 10, 2024*  
St. Patrick's Day, *March 17, 2024*  
First Day of Spring, *March 19, 2024*  
Palm Sunday, *March 24, 2024*  
Maundy Thursday, *March 28, 2024*  
Good Friday, *March 29, 2024*  
Holy Saturday, *March 30, 2024*  
Easter, *March 31, 2024*

## A Personal Reflection on The Day of Reflection

by Mary Jacobs

Saturday...ahhh, a day to kick back, do a little cleaning or maybe tackle my taxes. The Flock Notes text came yesterday...‘you are invited even if you didn’t sign up, to join in the Altar Society’s Day of Reflection.’

I didn’t sign up but I took the invitation and decided that dust and a little clutter could wait and tackling those taxes could be terminated for another day. No lie, it was tempting to skip it as the sun was shining. I admit, all the ‘shoulds’ in my life should be eliminated. Either ‘I will’ or ‘I won’t’ would be clearer while all the ‘shoulds’ create an unwanted angst in me. I am glad I decided ‘I will.’

Didn’t know what to expect, didn’t know Deacon Dan, our presenter, but I did know it was a talk about the cross. Maybe my unexpected attendance made the experience more welcome and richer to me. I would be in good company with other people looking for a little spiritual enlightenment – all of whom, in my mind, probably already had cleaner, less cluttered homes – and with their taxes completed, too.

I’m sure most other people don’t have thoughts like mine. It’s one of those little crosses I encounter daily. Do or don’t, but why do I invite uncertainty, stress and anxiety in such small decisions?

In this, Deacon Dan’s words spoke to me. *‘The cross stands as a testament of love. The risk, for us, is that if we don’t find some way to love in response to our suffering we are in danger of drawing in on ourselves and falling deeply into depression or even despair. So let us pray that we have the faith to embrace all the crosses in our lives, the large and obvious ones, and the myriad of tiny crosses that come our way each day that challenge us to love more perfectly than we have before.’*

Well, his words were much bigger than my puny angsts. It’s clear that we have to be outward-facing with a ready response in accepting and giving love. If the cross stands as a testament of love, then in embracing or hoarding our flaws, uncertainties, frailties, failings, we suffer from our own man-made splinters but when we reach out together, embracing our challenges in trust, in faith, in love, we are soaring over our personal hurdles and rising on the cross with Christ. We do it imperfectly, or at least, I do, but *‘more perfectly than we have before.’*

Deacon Dan’s words really made me think. The

striking image of the church he visited in Quebec and the life-sized bronzed crucifix with Christ’s hand, released from the cross but bearing the stark wound from the nail – that palm not reaching out palm down as if to be pulled down from the cross, but extending palm up for us to ascend to the cross with him was stunning in my mind. That palm, as described by Deacon Dan, was burnished and polished almost golden because of all of those who, in exiting the church, have rested their hands in that palm. I wonder if they rested it there in acceptance? Willingness? Trepidation? Did they leave some worry or fear in that palm? Or was their palm resting in His in recognition that we simply cannot walk alone? The cross, after all, stands as a testament to love.

There were numerous, glorious nuggets of word-pictures, some personal from Deacon Dan and some from the tapestry he wove of Jesus dining with friends and one betrayer. Bread and wine. Body and blood. Jesus knowing what would happen with his friends, his disciples, dining and clueless. Somehow, the significance of the Eucharist in juxtaposition with the cross became very powerful. It was a seamless Triduum.

So it was well worth any kicking back, cleaning, de-cluttering or taxes on my part. It is a reminder that these faith reflections are necessary to replenish our hearts and souls. It strengthens us when we face an often embattled, careless world or when we fill days with busyness but without true substance.

When sparks of reflection and goodness are offered, take them. There will always be distractions and goodness knows, cleaning, clutter and taxes will need to be addressed, but seize the opportunities. There will be several coming up during Lent – videos on donut Sundays and the like. They elevate. They inform. They call us home to the place we need to be.

As Deacon Dan shared *‘The cross stands as a testament of love. And so, the cross and the Eucharist are entwined forever, because without the cross we would have no Eucharist. The Eucharist is one of the ways of love that Jesus has chosen to fulfill his promise that he will remain with us even to the end of the age. It is in the Eucharist that we actively participate in God’s love for us, so that we can know the love of the Father and we can then share that love with others.’*

Special thanks to the St. Elizabeth Altar Society, Deacon Dan Wagnitz from the Quad Parishes, and Father Finian for his willingness to offer Reconciliation for all participants during the event.

What is this?



It is a “QR code”! QR stands for Quick Response. It’s like the barcodes that are on products in the grocery store, but instead of having the lines and spaces in one direction, it is black and white in two directions.

**What does it do for me?** Most often, the QR codes that you’ll see are meant to send you to a specific webpage. A realtor wants to give you more information about that house that is for sale; a theater wants you to buy tickets for an upcoming performance; Campbell’s wants to give you recipes for that can of soup.

**What do I do with it?** With your smartphone, open the camera as though you are going to take a picture of the QR code. But don’t! As you center the code on your phone’s screen, a yellow or white box will appear next to the code on the screen. Tap on that box, and your phone will go to the webpage that is encoded in the QR code.

**Is it dangerous?** A QR code is no more dangerous than any email you’d open or webpage you’d visit. Hackers can use all of them to do their evil. If you don’t get the content you were expecting, close your web browser.

**Try it!** The QR code at the top of this article is for the Amen app (there is an article about that app in the column to the right). Scanning the code and tapping the link will send you to Google Play or the App Store, where you can download a great resource to enrich your prayer life.

Troubled Parent Posted.....

This morning my kid said their ear hurt and I said ‘on the inside or outside’, so they walked out the front door, came back in & said both.

Moments like this got me wondering if I’m saving too much for college.

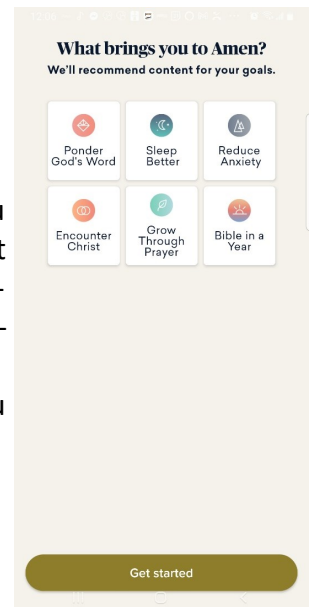
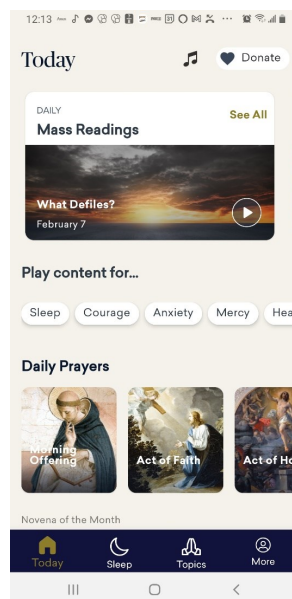
To get rid of unwanted junk during the holidays.....  
Put it in an Amazon box and leave it on the porch.

DUST: Mud with the water squeezed out.

## Amen App

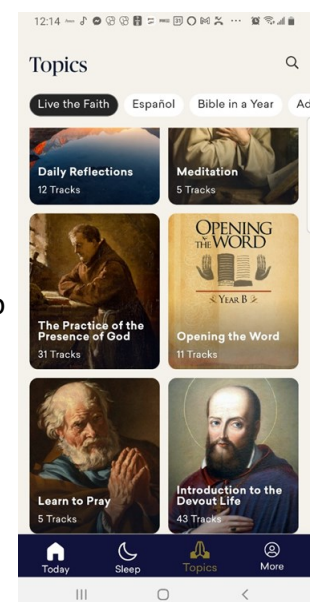
Your smartphone can lead you in prayer! The “Amen” app is full of Catholic content to enrich your spiritual life: the day’s Mass readings, a reflection on the readings, a daily examen, listen to the Bible in a Year, and pray the rosary of the day.

Go to the App Store or Google Play, and search “Amen app”. Choose “Amen: Catholic Bible & Prayers”. When you first open it up, you can choose what you are most interested in, and that category will be featured most prominently, but all areas will be accessible no matter what you choose.



In addition to personalized recommendations, the app also has a journal feature, where you can record your prayers and insights. To keep your stuff associated with you, the app asks for your name and email address.

Then it’s just a matter of tapping on what interest you! Novenas, Stations of the Cross, Lectio Divina, and audio dramas of the lives of the saints. Also listen to the writings by St. John Henry Newman, St. Francis de Sales, Thomas a Kempis, St. Ignatius of Loyola, and others.



**ST MARY OF THE ANGELS  
"AROUND THE PARISH" - MARCH '24**

**BUILDING & GROUNDS**

**1/8/2024**

**School/Garage Projects**

- \* Wi-Fi has been increased so cameras can be added to the garage and school to monitor all school exterior areas
- \* Garage and booyah shed to be cleaned
- \* Tables behind the gym to be sold
- \* Items to be removed: old lift and speakers in the copy room
- \* Old computer classrooms cleaned out

**Church Projects**

- \* Repair the street light in front of church
- \* Waiting on a quote to repair the bell
- \* Looking into adding a folding stairway from the confessional area to the bell tower
- \* Extend the fence between the Church and the Flats condominiums
- \* Add gravel or concrete in the handicap parking area
- \* Juan to build a back altar shelf by the tabernacle per Diocese request

**2/5/2024**

**School/Garage Projects**

- \* Garage and booyah shed to be cleaned in spring
- \* Tables behind gym have been sold
- \* To be sold: old speakers and the ponds in the basement
- \* New thermostats and ventilator motor have arrived
- \* Boiler pump and water pipe repairs need to be made

**Church Projects**

- \* Bruce is working on repairing the non-working CD player in church
- \* Lee Manufacturing to start working on the bells soon
- \* A gate will be installed between the Church and Condominiums in spring

**WORSHIP COMMITTEE**

- \* During Lent, there will be Friday Mass at 8:00 am and Stations of the Cross at noon, led by Fr. Finian
- \* Ash Wednesday Masses were held at 8:00 am and

6:00 pm

- \* There will be a video series on Sundays after Mass during Lent
- \* Lenten Reconciliation service will be Tuesday, March 12<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 pm
- \* RCIA classes Jan. 18, Feb. 8, and Mar. 7
- \* **HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:**

<b>HOLY THURSDAY</b>	<b>6:00 pm</b>
<b>GOOD FRIDAY</b>	<b>1:00 pm</b>
<b>EASTER VIGIL</b>	<b>7:30 pm</b>
<b>EASTER SUNDAY</b>	<b>9:00 am</b>

**Invitation: 137<sup>th</sup> Solemn Novena  
in Honor of St. Joseph**

You are invited to join the Norbertine Community of St. Norbert Abbey for the 137<sup>th</sup> Solemn Novena in Honor of St. Joseph—**March 10-19, 2024**

Holy Mass & Novena Prayers at 7:00 pm (daily)

National Shrine of St. Joseph, 123 Grant Street, De Pere, WI

For more information on visiting the National Shrine during the 137<sup>th</sup> Solemn Novena, retreat guest room accommodations, prayer or candle requests, or to download a copy of the Novena Prayers, please visit our website.

We look forward to you joining us for this annual tradition of prayer at the National Shrine of St. Joseph.

**Altar Society Day of Reflection**

by Anastasia Schmidt

On February 10<sup>th</sup>, the Saturday before Ash Wednesday, the Altar Society hosted its annual Day of Reflection. Deacon Dan Wagnitz from the Quad Parishes, Green Bay, was the speaker. The theme of his three talks was "The Cross as Parable". Quoting many scripture passages, he spoke about the cross as the atonement for all of humanity's collective sin. He spoke about the cross as an invitation to all of us to accept and embrace our participation in his redeeming love today. And he spoke about the cross as a sign of God's infinite, eternal love.

Please see the article by Mary Jacobs on page 4 for more insight from Dc. Dan's February 12<sup>th</sup> presentation.



**2024 LENT and EASTER****WORSHIP SCHEDULE****WEEKEND MASS**

Saturday: 4:00 pm Vigil Mass

Sunday: 9:00 am Mass

**PALM SUNDAY**

Saturday: 4:00 pm Vigil Mass

Sunday: 9:00 am Mass

**WEEKDAY MASS AND DEVOTIONALS**

Monday, Tuesday, Friday

8:00 am Mass

Fridays: Adoration after Mass

until 9:00 am

**Stations of the Cross**

Noon on Fridays in church

**First Friday**

8:00 am Mass followed by  
a Holy Hour Adoration

**CONFESSION**

Saturdays at 11:00 am

**HOLY THURSDAY**

6:00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

7:00 pm to 8:30 pm—Adoration of the  
Blessed Sacrament in the back Chapel

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**GOOD FRIDAY**

No 8:00 am Mass

1:00 pm—Passion of the Lord

**Holy Saturday**

Noon—Blessing of Food Baskets

**HOLY SATURDAY**

7:30 pm Easter Vigil Mass

**EASTER SUNDAY**

9:00 am Mass

**HOLY WEEK**



Submitted by Deacon Paul—  
**An Article from The Pillar Post**  
 JD Flynn Owner/Author

I want to tell you about February 24, 1208, — a Sunday, 816 years ago.

So far as I can tell, it was not quite Lent yet, as Easter came a bit later in 1208 than it does this year.

In Italy's Umbria region, it would have been sunny, and most likely in the mid or high 30s that Sunday.

And on that Sunday morning, Giovanni di Pietro di Bernardone went to Mass at a little chapel called St. Mary of the Angels, also called the Porziuncola.

Giovanni was a known commodity to the little worshipping community there, because he was kind of an odd hermit — the son of a merchant in nearby Assisi, a one-time soldier who'd spent time as a prisoner-of-war, and who'd come back different from battlefield and dungeon.

After a few lost years, Giovanni got religion. He was not the same after that.

In fact, two or three years earlier, at another country church — that one crumbling into ruins — Giovanni had heard the voice of the Lord, calling to him: "Rebuild my Church."

So, amid a very big falling out with his dad, Giovanni started begging stones, or doing manual labor to earn enough money for them, and he rebuilt that little church — just like the Lord told him.

After that one, he worked on other churches in the region, so that by 1208, Giovanni was living in a little hut outside St. Mary of the Angels, and working to repair its damaged walls.

Anyway, that Sunday, on February 24, Giovanni heard the Gospel of St. Matthew:

"Do not take gold or silver or copper for your belts; no sack for the journey, or a second tunic, or sandals, or walking stick."

It was like the Lord's words were spoken to him, personally. They told him what to do with his life. Giovanni — whose friends called him Francis — knew that the Lord was calling him to total, radical, lifegiving poverty.

Those words of the Gospel became the first rule of

his life.

Over time, other men came to join him, beginning with a guy named Bernard of Quintavalle, a lawyer who was, I presume, from a town called Quintavalle.

As more and more men came, the rule of life became more detailed, as was necessary. But for Francis, the core was always the same: He would abandon everything to follow the Lord, no matter where or how he was called.

Francis didn't want to be the founder of a global religious community. He wanted to do penance for his sins, to pray, and to listen to the voice of the Lord.

But that was enough. Through him, the Lord moved to form the Franciscan charism, the ever-fractured Franciscan family, and the missions and apostolates they've taken up for the glory of God.

"Do not take gold or silver or copper for your belts; no sack for the journey, or a second tunic, or sandals, or walking stick."

The Lord is talking to us too, one way or another. It's quite a call.

### Calling All Gardeners!

Our parish has a vegetable and flower garden behind the school building that the amazing Jaime Hansen set up. But since Jaime moved to Florida, the garden is in need of caretakers. This would be a team effort: a coordinator to schedule and give instruction, and workers who would take a week on the schedule to water, weed, and harvest as needed.

Please call Anastasia at 920-432-2747  
 before May 1<sup>st</sup>.



God, while I have some ideas about what I would like my future to look like, I know that YOUR plan far surpasses anything I could ever hope or dream for myself. So today, as I make decisions (both small and large), please give me wisdom, discernment, vision and direction so I make decisions that help lead me and those around me into a fuller relationship with You and keep us on track with Your will for our lives, whatever that may be.



## Eucharistic Adoration, Exposition and Benediction

by Deacon Paul

At St. Mary of the Angels we offer Exposition and Benediction in Eucharistic Adoration each Friday after the 8:00 am Mass. Actually, each time we attend Mass or simply pray in Church before the tabernacle we are participating in Eucharistic Adoration. For example, during the Mass the congregation kneels as the priest lifts the Sacrament, declaring: "This is the Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world". Then at Communion, each individual bows in front of the Blessed Sacrament before receiving Our Lord under the appearance of bread and wine. These actions are a part of Eucharistic Adoration. However, there are other forms of Eucharistic Adoration that will deepen our relationship with Christ which include Exposition and Benediction. Exposition is when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for Adoration in a Monstrance. This allows for deep personal prayer before the exposed Blessed Sacrament. Benediction occurs immediately after Exposition and Adoration when the Priest or Deacon blesses the congregation with the Blessed Sacrament contained within the Monstrance. During this time Eucharistic hymns, most often *O Salutaris Hostia* and *Tantum Ergo*, are traditionally sung.

If you have never experienced Eucharistic Adoration with Exposition and Benediction, you should by attending 8:00 am Mass on Friday mornings followed by these sacred acts.



"Adoration means entering the depths of our hearts in communion with the Lord, who makes Himself bodily present in the Eucharist. In the Monstrance, He always entrusts Himself to us and asks us to be united with His Presence, with His risen Body."

Pope Benedict XVI on Eucharistic Devotion

## Easter Prayer of Saint Hippolytus

Christ is Risen: The world below lies desolate  
 Christ is Risen: The spirits of evil are fallen  
 Christ is Risen: The angels of God are rejoicing  
 Christ is Risen: The tombs of the dead are empty  
 Christ is Risen indeed from the dead,  
 the first of the sleepers,  
 Glory and power are his forever and ever.

- St. Hippolytus of Rome

## 15 Exercises We'd Be Better Off Without In 2024...

- ~ Jumping on the bandwagon
- ~ Running around in circles
- ~ Pushing your luck
- ~ Playing in traffic
- ~ Spinning your wheels
- ~ Adding fuel to the fire
- ~ Beating your head against the wall
- ~ Climbing the walls
- ~ Beating your own drum
- ~ Dragging your heels
- ~ Jumping to conclusions
- ~ Grasping at straws
- ~ Fishing for compliments
- ~ Throwing your weight around
- ~ Passing the buck

### >>>Today's Thought

My goal for 2024 is to accomplish the goals of 2023 which I should have done in 2022 because I made a promise in 2021 and planned to do in 2020.



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## *Christmas Flower offerings were received by the following people:*

<i>Anonymous</i>	<i>Mr. James Emmel</i>	<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Hoan Nguyen</i>
<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Don Beck</i>	<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Al Hendricks</i>	<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs Antonio Rosario</i>
<i>Ms. Georgia Beno</i>	<i>Mr. Gary Jadin</i>	<i>Mrs. Sophie Woodford</i>
<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Bernard Bleuel</i>	<i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Gerald Kehoe</i>	
<i>Mrs. Kim Dingeldein</i>	<i>Mrs. Frances Kubale</i>	

## *Christmas Flower offerings in Memory/Honor of the following were made:*

*In Memory of Bob Baenen and Family by Mrs. Leola Baenen*

*In Memory of Yvonne Biersteker by Mr. Pat Biersteker*

*In Memory of Dan, Peter & Brett by Mrs. Diane Blozinski*

*In Memory of Vern Bodart and The Bodart & DeWitt Families  
by Mrs. Janice Bodart*

*In Memory of The Bradley & Breuninger Families by Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Bradley*

*In Memory of Virgil & Rita Paradise by Mr. & Mrs. Joel Collar*

*In Memory of Jessica Del Bianco by Mr. & Mrs. James Forbes*

*In Memory of The Foster, Van Laanen and Rueckl Families and in Honor of  
The Foster, Van Laanen and Rueckl Families by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Foster*

*In Memory of Michael Garstecki's Family, John Garstecki's Family and  
Ronald Lemense by Miss Mildred Garstecki*

*In Memory of Carol Gerczak, Jennifer Gerczak-Stellpflug, Mr. & Mrs. Larry  
Gerczak and Mr. & Mrs. Pete Baenen by Mr. James Gerczak*





*Christmas Flower offerings  
in Memory/Honor of the following were made:*

*Christmas Blessings*

*In Memory of Ruth & Frank Dziengeleski by Ms. Mary Jacobs*

*In Memory of Leo Janus, Nettie Nooyen & Cookie Sullivan by Mrs. Joyce Janus*

*In Memory of Joe Jaskolski and The Rueckl & Jaskolski Families  
by Mrs. Donna Jaskolski*

*In Memory of The Robert & Emerdine Johnson Family by Ms. Jody Johnson*

*In Memory of Louie, Josephine and Elden Greatens by Ms. Romaine Juneau*

*In Memory of Edward & Estelle Kaminski, Keith R. & Tammy Lyn Kaminski and  
Pat Delaurelle by Mr. Robert Kaminski*

*In Memory of Stanley & Frances Niespodzany and Anthony & Helen Soucoup  
by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Niespodzany*

*In Memory of Stanley & Frances Niespodzany by Mr. Jerry Niespodzany*

*In Memory of Francis & Martha Warden, Michelle & John Warden, Clarice &  
Leland Pagel and The Warden and Ropella Families by Mrs. Elizabeth Pagel*

*In Memory of The Pomprowitz, Verheyden, Bomber and Dworshok Families  
by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Pomprowitz*

*In Memory of Michael J. Steeno by Mrs. Michael Steeno*

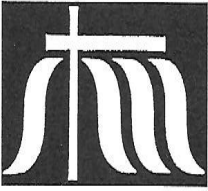
*In Memory of Maurice Tilot and Family & The Lenzen & Breitrack Families  
by Mrs. Rita Tilot*

*In Memory of Stanley, Romona & Robert Waslowski by Mr. Stanley Waslowski*

*In Memory of Peter & Martha Jakubowski Family by Ms. Maxine Zehren*



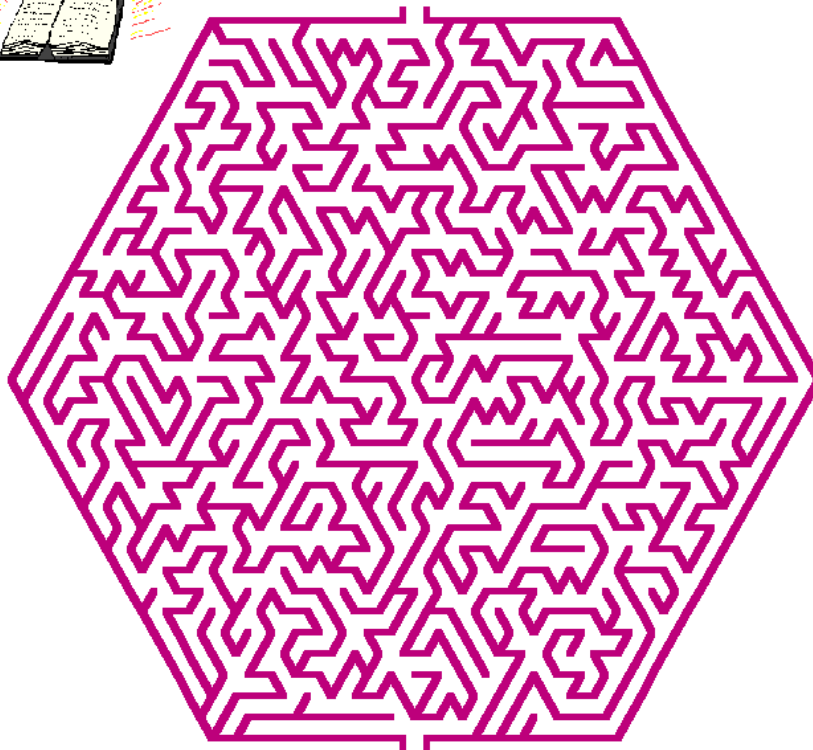




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