

JANUARY 15TH, 2023

**2nd Sunday
Ordinary Time**

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ST. ANTONINUS-Pierceland SACRED HEART -Loon Lake ST. BONIFACE -Goodsoil

	TIME	LOCATION	MASS INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
Mon. Jan. 16			No Mass Scheduled	
Tue. Jan. 17	7:00 pm	Pierceland	+Ewald Baumgardner	Dave & Dorothy Scott
Wed. Jan. 18	7:00 pm	Goodsoil	Hinger Siblings	Wes & Lorraine Dombroski
Thur. Jan 19	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Louise Bachmeier	Merrill & Monica Wagmann
Fri. Jan 20	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Denise St. Pierre	Leona Van Langen
Sat. Jan. 21	7:00 pm	Loon Lake	+Gerald Bender	Linda Schreiber
Sun Jan. 22	9:00am	Goodsoil	+Linda Olsen	Larry & Barb Nachbaur
	11:00 am	Pierceland	For All Parishioners	

ST. BONIFACE	MINISTERS	LIST- JAN. 22	ST. ANTONINUS
Commentator- Nadyne G.			Eucharistic Minister - Audery
Readers —Larry N. Theresa S.			Readers - Susy Susan
Greeters - Ernie & Terry H.			Music — Anita Mono — Keri
Gift Bearers - Joe & Jeanette M.			Gifts - Myrna and Nioma
Eucharistic Minister — Brian S.			Servers - Marla
Rosary - Leona V. L.			Greeters - Marvel
Jan. Cleaners —Rudy/Isabelle Leo/Louise Pat/Amy			Rosary —Theresia

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Second Sunday in Ordinary Time A Vocation View: Isaiah's vocation was to be a light to the nations.

Nations and neighborhoods need missionaries - lay, clergy and religious. Listen to the call!

Prayer: That all baptized Catholics will recognize their responsibility to discover their vocation in Christ and follow Him, especially those chosen for the unique calling to the priesthood or consecrated life, we pray to the Lord.

Action: WHATEVER STATE OF LIFE God calls us to, we bring with us an assortment of experiences, interests and gifts – however small they seem to us. We are called to put our lives at the service of the LORD and our neighbor, wherever we find ourselves. Where and how is God calling you to spread His Good News – His Love?





Family Faith Resources

To support parents and grandparents in the faith formation of their children/grandchildren, the Diocese of Prince Albert reached out to help them by adding a new webpage [FAMILY FAITH RESOURCES](#) to the Diocesan website. Please check it out and share it with the families in your community.

GOODSOIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

K of C Meeting—Wed. January 25 @ 7:30 pm. Mass in the church at 7:00 pm

CWL membership fees are now due. As of this year the membership fee is **\$40.**

Please put in the collection basket and mark it for CWL membership dues. Thank you



PIERCELAND ANNOUNCEMENTS

January Cleaners—Pam Johnson 839-2167 Colleen Nault, Angie Gelowitz, Susy Hetlinger, Sharon Rawlake

St. Marguerite Bourgeoys (1620-1700) was born in France to a large middle-class Christian family. After having a deep religious experience at the age of 20, Marguerite dedicated her life to God through the Virgin Mary. She then joined an apostolate which served God by educating underprivileged children.



When she was 32 the governor of Fort Ville-Marie (now Montreal, Canada), visited Marguerite's town and invited her to be a missionary in the New World as a lay teacher, instructing the children of the colonists and the Native Americans. Marguerite agreed and made the long ocean journey.

Realizing the importance of the family in establishing New France, Marguerite mentored young ladies and prepared them for marriage and family life as pioneer women. She signed as a witness on the marriage certificates of many early settlers. As a result of these activities she was affectionately called the “Mother of the Colony.”

She also worked to build the first church and the first school. She also founded the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal, which is an active religious order to this day. For her great apostolic and missionary activity she is considered the co-foundress of Montreal. She is also the first woman saint of the Catholic Church in Canada. Her feast day is January 12.

The Lamb of God. (John 1:29)

When you hear John the Baptist call Jesus the “Lamb of God,” you might picture a cute baby sheep leaping in a pasture or happily resting on its shepherd’s shoulders. But that can be confusing. How can Jesus be that kind of lamb?

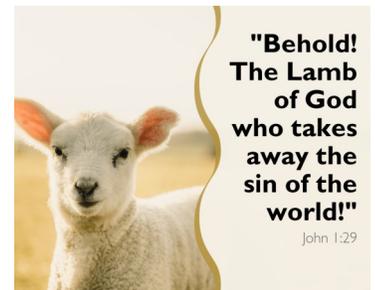
Israelites in Jesus’ time would have understood what John was getting at. They would likely have called to mind the feast of Passover. Each year during that feast, every Jewish family slaughtered and ate an unblemished lamb in remembrance of God bringing his people out of slavery in Egypt (Exodus 12). They might also have thought about Isaiah’s song of the Suffering Servant, who, like a lamb, silently allowed himself to be led to the slaughter while he bore the guilt of us all (Isaiah 53:6-7). Finally, they might have remembered when God asked Abraham to sacrifice his beloved son, Isaac. As Isaac prepared the wood for the sacrifice, he asked why there was no sheep to offer. Abraham replied, “God will provide the sheep for the burnt offering” (Genesis 22:8).

John likely had all this in mind when he called Jesus the Lamb of God: Jesus was the sacrifice, provided by God, who would silently offer His life to redeem us all.

Contemplating Jesus as the Lamb of God gives us an infinite number of reasons to worship Him. We can praise Him for delivering us from enslavement to sin. We can ponder what He silently bore to redeem us. We can bow to Him as the perfect sacrifice, provided for us by God himself. Jesus is so much bigger, so much more committed to us, so much more glorious in His mercy than we could ever imagine!

At Mass today, we will be invited to “Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.” How happy we are to be called to His supper, to behold Him and to receive Him in the Eucharist!

“Lord Jesus, Lamb of God, I worship you!”



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