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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 2025

18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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LITURGICAL SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

11am: 1pm:

+Frances Harp

+Alberta Castro de Aguilar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

6pm:

+Michael Ricciardi

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

8:30am:

+Michael Ricciardi

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

11am: 1pm: +Frances Harp +Leticia Hernandez

REGISTER FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

*Registration Packets for Religious Education are located in the back of the church. Please take one and return it to the parish office during regular business hours.



*Los paquetes de inscripción para educación religiosa se encuentran en la parte trasera de la iglesia. Tome uno y devuélvalo a la oficina parroquial durante el horario comercial habitual.

INSCRÍBANSE PARA LA EDUCACIÓN RELIGIOSA



The Parish Festival will be Saturday, October 11th from 2-8pm. If you would like to help, please contact the parish office!

Lilurgical Ministers

Sunday, Aug 3

Extraord. Ministers: Summer Paine, Linda Roe, Kathy Clark, Ron Eby

Sunday, Aug 10

Lector: Robin Grear Extraord. Ministers: Barry Doss, Ron Eby, Clarelyse Krajeski, Connie Doss



Our Parishioners: Regina Booth, Margaret Beltran, Isabel Rangel, Fred Becker, Adam Charles, Claudia Kerens, Ting Tuazon, Aurora Tuazon, Antonio Nino, Terry & Pat Dean, Del Waller, Andrew Tovar, Mary Lou Fuller, Toni Meyers, Myrtle Tharp, Tiffany, Jesse, Bill & Faye McKee, Mataya and Rayland Winburn, Maya Tamayo, Maria Sandoval, Maria Welch, Cindy Mitchell, David, Jane & Monica Reuter, Denise Reuter, Rodriguez Family, Baldwin Family, Elver Morales, Sebastian Camarillo, Chris Jablonski, June Sawyer, David Ingram, Barbara Strain, Larry Miller, Kathy Owen, and Norma Miller.

Nursing home patients and homebound:

Betty Blach, Kevin Harris, Paul Chapel, Shirley Johnson, Flo Fitzsimmons, Bill Jenkins and Grace Doss.

Our Military & Law Enforcement: Robbie

Bartos—US Army, Marissa Richter—Army Nat'l Guard, Jonathon Waller—Army, Michael A. Wilhelm-Army in Korea, Dr. Kate Williams—Army Reserve, Daniel Clifford—Chief Navy Officer, Thomas Dean—Corrections Officer, Robert Dean—EMT, Michael Alcala-Airforce. Robert Bartos, Eric Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue Rangel, and all others in the Armed Forces & Law Enforcement.



with a broken heart?

Day of Prayer & Healing Retreat

for women
Saturday August 23, 2025, 9am - 5pm
in the Northwest Arkansas area

(exact location disclosed only to registered participants)

You are not alone. Non-judgmental. Safe. Confidential. There is Hope.

Can God really forgive me? Why do I still feel unforgiven?
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Peace starts here



Our Seminarians for the month of August, 2025

Phillip Zawislak
Contact address:
House of Formation,
1201 S. Van Buren,
Little Rock, AR 72204
For more information
on our seminarians, go to

ww.dolr.org/seminarians



Pedro Alvarez

Widows of Divine Mercy: AR

COMING SOON: August 30, 2025
12-1:30
Location:
Classrooms at St. Anne's
Contact your Parish office for more
information

Are you a widow seeking the spiritual support of other widows?

Have you, as a widow, seen the graces offered by Our Lord in His Divine Mercy? Or would you like to see more? Would you like to learn more about spiritual widowhood and the graces it offers?

Are you interested in learning more about the wisdom of Jesus offered to St. Maria Kawalska in her "Diary of Divine Mercy"?



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Honoring Mary

In August, we celebrate two Marian feast days.

Swipe to learn a little about each!



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

This feast day commemorates Mary's body and soul taken directly to heaven.

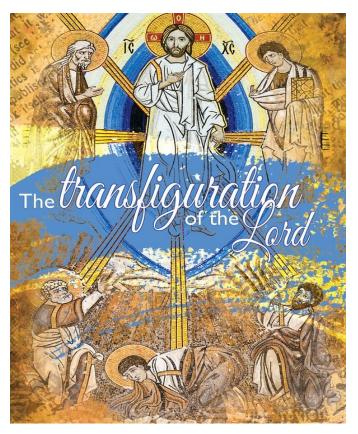


The Queenship of Mary

This feast day recognizes
Mary as the "Queen of
Heaven and Earth" and
celebrates her special role
in salvation.

Mass Schedule for The Assumption Friday, August 15, 2025

St. Anne- Vigil, Thursday, August 14th @ 6pm St. Elizabeth- Friday, August 15th @ 8:30am (at the church)



RETREAT

A co-ed diocesan retreat, titled "Pilgrims of Hope Encountering Jesus," will be held Sept. 5-7 at Subiaco
Abbey...The retreat directors/speakers are Debbie Eckert, spiritual director and retired business owner in Conway, and Father John Marconi, spiritual director and senior priest in Little Rock. A limited number of spots are available, so early registration is encouraged. The cost is \$215 per person (double room), \$255 (single room) or \$125 (commuters) and involves six meals for overnight and four meals for commuters. Contact Cathy to register or for more information at 832-721-5326 or cathy.raney@gmail.com.



STRENGTHENING THE CHURCH AT HOME

On Sunday, August 17 we will take up the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. Today, nearly 40% of dioceses in the United States and its current and former territories are unable to fund the essential pastoral work their communities need. Your support for this appeal helps them meet these faith formation and sacramental needs. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. Find more information at www.usccb.org/home-missions.

WHERE DOES YOUR SUPPORT GO?



Totals by Program Area

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 Diocesan and Parish Assistance 	\$2,399,000
Faith Formation	\$2,030,000
 Priestly and Religious Vocations 	\$1,840,000
 Special Grants* 	\$995,825
 Cultural Ministries** 	\$955,000
 Strengthening Marriage and Family Life 	\$125,000
 Life and Dignity of the Human Person*** 	\$125,000

Total: \$8,469,825



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July 31, 2025 Feast of St. Ignatius Loyola

To the people of the Diocese of Little Rock:

The cross and resurrection are the central mysteries of our faith. Good Friday was a day of apparent defeat and loss, but on Easter we discovered the power of the resurrection and a whole new beginning for Jesus' followers.

We here in Arkansas have experienced this in the loss we incurred on March 19, 2025, when the former St. Joseph orphanage in North Little Rock went up in flames. At first all we could see was loss. We felt defeated even though the building had long since ceased to function as an orphanage—or any Church use—and yet our loss actually set the stage for new beginnings on that site, a resurrection which will also address a current need in our seminarian program, as follows:

When our current House of Formation for college-level seminarians was founded 13 years ago, it was in effect a College Seminary built for a capacity of 10 seminarians. But we have consistently had a full house—and more—from the very beginning, sometimes reaching up to 14 seminarians in a house built for 10. Moreover, the Vatican has now added an additional "propaedeutic year," an initial year-long period of prayer and discernment. So now we have a 5-year program in a building built for 4 years. The result is more seminarians—a wonderful problem, but a problem nonetheless. Everything is sized too small: the kitchen, dining room, chapel, laundry room, den, etc. So, our plan—approved unanimously by the Presbyteral Council and the Diocesan Pastoral Council—is to build a new, much larger College Seminary on the site previously occupied by the orphanage. This will be named the "St. Joseph College Seminary"—in memory and honor of the former St. Joseph orphanage, continuing the legacy of ministry there over the decades. The 63-acre site would then be fully dedicated to its operation and other diocesan needs moving forward. We will use insurance money available from the claim on the March 19 fire to build this College Seminary on the land of the former St. Joseph orphanage—so no capital campaign.

Once the new building is completed, the present House of Formation on 12th Street in Little Rock will be repurposed for other uses, including as a retreat center for smaller groups of retreatants. The current Annex will also continue to serve as my residence. Our hope is for the present House of Formation to one day serve as a Theologate for seminarians in their last 3 ½ years of formation.

I know this news will excite many throughout the state and cause sadness for others. But after much prayer and consultation, I am convinced that this is the best use of this property and of our available funds in a way that ultimately benefits everyone throughout the Diocese. It meets an immediate need, while also providing a vision and potential real cost savings into the future. My prayer is that this new vision—resurrected from the ashes of tragedy—will be a blessing to our Diocese for decades to come.

Sincerely in Christ,

+Anthony B. Taylor Bishop of Little Rock



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31 de julio, 2025 Festividad de San Ignacio de Loyola

Al pueblo de la Diócesis de Little Rock:

La cruz y la resurrección son los misterios centrales de nuestra fe. El Viernes Santo fue un día de aparente derrota y pérdida, pero en la Pascua descubrimos el poder de la resurrección y de un nuevo comienzo para los seguidores de Jesús.

Nosotros aquí en Arkansas hemos experimentado esto en la pérdida que incurrimos el 19 de marzo, 2025, cuando el antiguo orfanatorio San José en North Little Rock se incendió. Al principio todo lo que pudimos ver fue pérdida. Nos sentimos derrotados aunque el edificio hacía tiempo que había dejado de funcionar como un orfanatorio—o cualquier uso de la Iglesia—y, sin embargo, nuestra pérdida en realidad preparó el camino para un nuevo comienzo en ese sitio, una resurrección que también aborda una necesidad actual en nuestro programa para seminaristas, de la siguiente manera:

Cuando nuestra actual Casa de Formación para los seminaristas en nivel universitario fue fundada hace 13 años, fue en efecto un Colegio Seminario construido para un cupo de 10 seminaristas. Pero hemos tenido consistentemente una casa llena—y más—desde el principio, algunas veces alcanzando hasta 14 seminaristas en una casa construida para 10. Además, el Vaticano ha añadido un "año propedéutico" adicional, un periodo inicial de un año de oración y discernimiento. Así que, ahora tenemos un programa de 5 años en un edificio construido para 4 años. Esto resulta en más seminaristas—un problema maravilloso, pero sigue siendo un problema. Todo tiene un tamaño demasiado pequeño: la cocina, el comedor, la sala, la capilla, la lavandería, el cuarto de estar, etc. Así que, nuestro plan—aprobado por unanimidad por el Consejo Presbiteral y el Consejo Pastoral Diocesano—es construir un nuevo Colegio Seminario más grande en el sitio que anteriormente ocupaba el orfanatorio. Éste será nombrado el "Colegio Seminario San José"—en memoria y honor al antiguo orfanatorio San José, continuando el legado de ministerio allí a lo largo de las décadas. El sitio de 63 acres estaría completamente dedicado a su funcionamiento y a otras necesidades diocesanas en el futuro. Utilizaremos el dinero del seguro disponible del reclamo por el incendio del 19 de marzo para construir este Colegio Seminario en el terreno del antiguo orfanatorio San José—por lo que no habrá una campaña de capital.

Una vez que el nuevo edificio esté completo, la actual Casa de Formación en la Calle 12 en Little Rock se reutilizará para otros usos, incluyendo un centro de retiros para grupos más pequeños de participantes. El actual Anexo también continuará sirviendo como mi residencia. Esperamos que algún día la actual Casa de Formación sirva como un Seminario Teológico para los seminaristas en sus últimos 3 ½ años de formación.

Sé que estas noticias emocionarán a muchos en todo el estado y causará tristeza para otros. Pero, después de mucha oración y consulta, estoy convencido de que este es el mejor uso de esta propiedad y de nuestros fondos disponibles en una manera que al final beneficia a todos en toda la Diócesis. Satisface una necesidad inmediata, y, al mismo tiempo provee una visión y potenciales ahorros hacia el futuro. Mi oración es que esta nueva visión—resucitada de las cenizas de la tragedia—será una bendición para nuestra Diócesis durante las próximas décadas.

Sinceramente en Cristo,

+Anthony B. Taylor Obispo de Little Rock

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

For what profit comes to man from all the toil and anxiety of heart with which he has labored under the sun? (Eccl 2:22)

Psalm:

If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts. (Ps 90)

Second Reading:

If you were raised with Christ, seek what is above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. (Col 3:1)

Gospel

Thus will it be for all who store up treasure for themselves but are not rich in what matters to God." (Lk 12:21)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Jesus warns us that at any moment we can be called before God to face judgment. When we are, our life will be measured not in dollars or accomplishments, but in what matters to God. What do we have to show for our time spent on earth?

Observances for the week of August 3, 2025

Sunday: 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. John Vianney, Priest

Tuesday: The Dedication of the Basilica

of St. Mary Major

Wednesday: The Transfiguration of the Lord

Thursday: St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions,

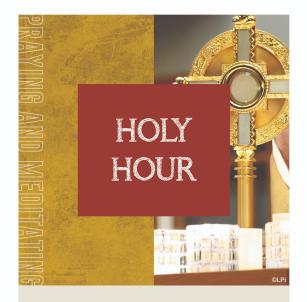
Martyrs; St. Cajetan, Priest

Friday: St. Dominic, Priest

Saturday: St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross.

Virgin and Martyr

Next Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Devotions, Explained!

A holy hour is the practice of spending one hour's time in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, praying and meditating on the agony of Jesus Christ.

Prayer for **Open Hands**

Lord, I do not know what any day holds.

I cannot take for granted any of the gifts You have given.

Help me to use them, then, as You

would have me.

Help me to live according to Your

invitations. Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of August 3, 2025

Sunday:

Eccl 1:2; 2:21-23/Ps 90:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14, 17 (1)/Col 3:1-5, 9-11/Lk 12:13-21

Monday:

Nm 11:4b-15/Ps 81:12-13, 14-15, 16-17/ Mt 14:13-21

Tuesday:

Nm 12:1-13/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 6cd-7, 12-13/ Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday:

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9/ 2 Pt 1:16-19/Lk 9:28b-36

Thursday:

Nm 20:1-13/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9/ Mt 16:13-23

Friday:

Dt 4:32-40/Ps 77:12-13, 14-15, 16 and 21/Mt 16:24-28

Saturday:

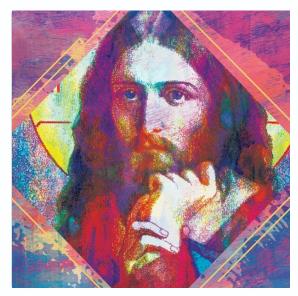
Dt 6:4-13/Ps 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 47 and 51/Mt 17:14-20

Next Sunday:

Wis 18:6-9/Ps 33:1, 12, 18-19, 20-22 (12b)/ Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 or 11:1-2, 8-12/Lk 12:32-48 or 12:35-40



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Gospel MeditationEncourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Recent studies suggest that millennials will be the first generation in America to be worse off than their parents in terms of financial earnings and job status. Many lament this. I propose that this week's Gospel provides a hopeful way to see the trend as good news.

The Lord Jesus says, "Take care to guard against greed, for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist in possessions" (Luke 12:15). Greed damages us with the deception that we are what we possess. But to Jesus, this is simply not true. What makes us happy is who we are, who we become.

Does not the expectation that every generation should do better than their parents subtly mask the poison of greed? A similar attitude is mirrored in the man who demands that Jesus justly arrange his share of the family inheritance. Despite the injustice, Jesus will not play that game. In fact, he seems to prefer that the man have less than his parents. What good would having more be to this man if he becomes enslaved and miserable by greed? What good would it be for us to have more if it means we become much less?

In allowing the man to have less, Jesus opens a space for him to become more: a man free to love. In that much more meaningful sense, perhaps he was better off than his parents. Maybe the millennials will be, too.

- Father John Muir

"But God said to him, 'You fool, this night your life will be demanded of you; and the things you have prepared, to whom will they belong?' Thus will it be for all who store up treasure for themselves but are not rich in what matters to God." - Lk 12:20-21

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

The author of Ecclesiastes speaks of the futility of an anxious heart and restless mind. What helps to ground you in your day-to-day living?

Second Reading:

Paul encourages the Colossians to put to death the "old self" (bad behavior) and to live into the "new self" (life in Christ). What could you do this week to practice this "new self"?

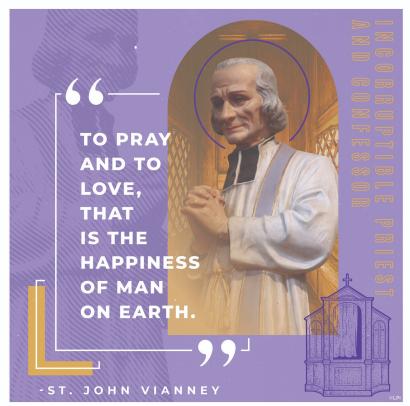
Gospel:

Jesus tells the crowds the parable of the rich fool, warning against excessive material wealth. How do you balance your material needs with "what matters to God"?



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Liturgical Life

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Mini Reflection: If I die tonight, the deadlines will go unmet, and no one will even notice. But God, when He meets me in the world to come, will surely ask me why I couldn't take 45 minutes to accept a gift He tried again and again to give me.

The Barn

It's 9:08 on a Saturday morning, and I am too darn busy for confession.

I've probably written before about how hard I find it to get to confession — I say 'probably' because I really can't remember. I whine about it so frequently that it's hard to tell if I've made it the subject of a written piece or if it is simply an oft-recited refrain from the Litany of Colleen's Perpetual Complaints.

During the week, it's tough to get to confession because I have little kids who are attached to me like Velcro, and I don't need them listening in on (and eventually repeating to everyone) my sins. On the weekend it's a little easier, but our parish doesn't offer it before or after Sunday Mass, just on Saturdays. Saturday is when I get most of my work done, so getting absolution usually comes at the expense of productivity.

And that, friends, right here, is my barn. Productivity. That's the proverbial storehouse of my earthly harvest. For the rich man in the parable, it's a literal barn, filled to bursting with sellable crops. For you it might be money or your job title or what your life looks like to other people on social media. For me, it's Getting Things Done. That's my barn, the repository that holds the whole of my worldly preoccupations.

And it's so full I want to tear it down and build a new one. A bigger one. One that can hold more worry, more time for work, more focus on output and crossing things off a to-do list. Vanity of vanities, indeed.

If I die tonight, the deadlines will go unmet, and no one will even notice. But God, when He meets me in the world to come, will surely ask me why I couldn't take 45 minutes to accept a gift He tried again and again to give me.

I have to burn the barn, friends. I don't want to, but I have to. I'm closing my laptop and going to church.

- Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Does watching Mass on TV fulfill my Sunday obligation?

Answer:

In the age of instant communication, email, voice mail and teleconferencing, many people wonder if these media of communication can be used for sacraments. Many priests, I am sure, have had people ask about going to confession on the phone. While it may seem like a convenient way to do things, there are many reasons why we don't.

Watching the Mass on television can be a good thing, especially for those who are shut-in. But it really doesn't fulfill our obligation. The obligation to attend Mass is more than just simply listening to the Mass or following the prayers and the readings. Gathering together as a community of faith is important. Sacraments are community events where we encounter God and one another. When we gather together, we are most visibly the Church, the Body of Christ. Besides, television is a one-way medium. It allows us to watch without really being able to give a response. In faith, our response is as important as anything that we hear. We need to take an active part in the religious expression of our community.

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This is a confidential, non-judgmental small group meeting for anyone who has been affected by the trauma of abortion.

Available to join virtually, so that anyone, anywhere, can participate from the comfort of their own space, anonymously if desired.

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*September's meeting will be held the 2nd Monday of the month

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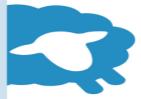
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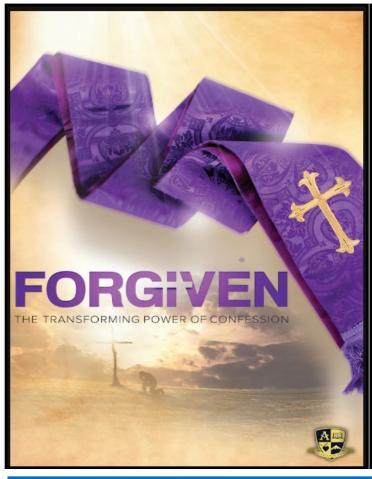


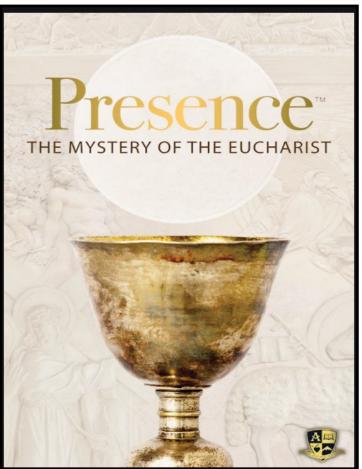


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Week of August 03, 2025



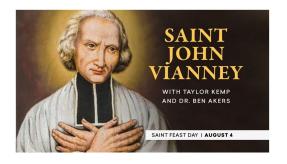
The Transfiguration | Sacred Art

Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp sit down with Raffaello Sanzio's painting, "The Transfiguration," to discuss its theological meaning and how it can speak to us today.



Edith Stein: The Seventh Chamber

This film is a moving, artistic portrayal of the life of Jewish philosopher, Catholic convert, and Carmelite martyr, Edith Stein. It powerfully captures the interior struggles of this extraordinary woman and her journey toward the Lord.



Saint John Vianney | Catholic Saints

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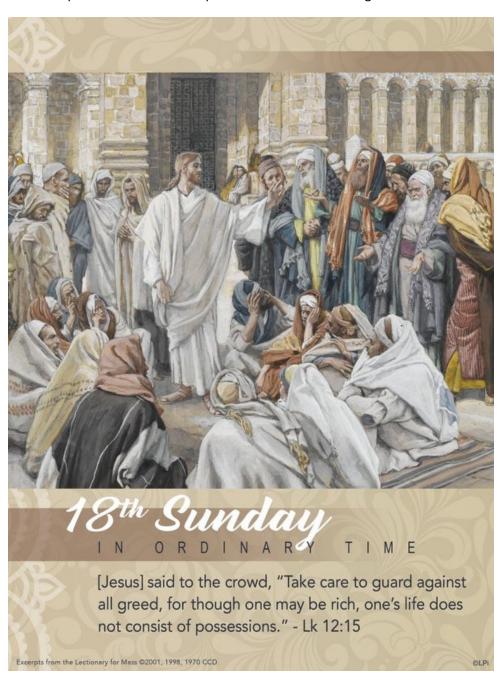
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