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(serving Harrington Park, River Vale, and the Pascack/Northern Valley)

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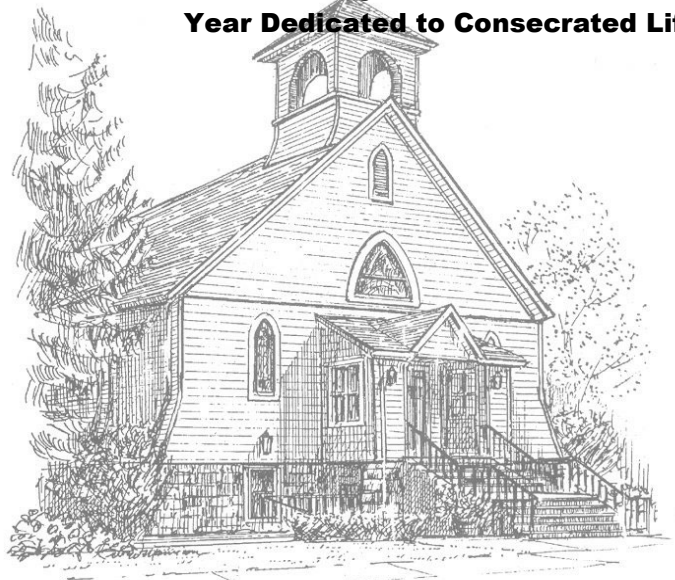
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Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy

Year Dedicated to Consecrated Life



January 1

is a Holy Day of Obligation.

Solemnity of Mary MASSES

NEW YEAR'S EVE,

Thursday- December 31

4:00pm Mass in Church

5:00pm Mass in Church

NEW YEAR'S DAY,

Friday- January 1, 2015

7:30am Mass in Church

8:15am Latin Mass in Church

9:30am Mass in Church

10:45am Mass in Church

12:00Noon Mass in Church

6:00pm Mass in Church

No 7pm Mass

WELCOME

To the Parish Family of

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES

(THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH THE BIG HEART)

COME WORSHIP WITH US

Mass Schedule

Saturday: 4:00pm & 5:00pm

Sunday: 7:30am, 9:30am, 10:45am,

12:00pm, 6:00pm & 7:00pm

Latin Mass: Every Sunday at 8:15am

Weekdays: M-Sat 8:00am & 12:00noon

PARISH MEMBERSHIP:

All are welcome to become members of OLV Parish because we're the little Church with the BIG HEART. Please register in the Rectory. Every Catholic family or individuals living within the parish boundaries are encouraged to register.

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PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Please **PRAY** in the name of **JESUS**, the Healer, that the **SICK** of **OLV PARISH** may be restored to health and all those who **ASSIST** and **CARE** for the sick will be given the **STRENGTH** to continue **GOD'S GOOD WILL**: Baby Luca, little Niamh Devlin, Br. Pius, Isabella Ruggiero, Maria Aleman, Nicholas Biancola Jr, Kathleen Dolan, Thomas Haring, Arnold Kemner, Ken Mosier, Kathleen Musante, Dan Ragusa, Suzanne Rothschild, Wendy Ruggiero, Cookie Rush, Cynthia Simonelli, Mildred Speck, Therese Vaglio, Darien Wesler, Al Wiese, Roy Wurtz, Marian Zanetti, Elaine Zito.

SPIRITUAL EXCERPT

AVOIDING GOD'S WILL

"What is it in your life that makes you run once you begin to feel that God is after you? I'll tell you why you run, because you're afraid He's going to take everything away from you that's dear. There's a beautiful line in a poem by Frances Thompson, and it says, "What I took from thee, I took not for thy harm, but only that you would seek it in My arms." Remember that! Don't ever be afraid to follow Jesus, to be a real Christian on fire with what you believe."

Mother Angelica, Little Book of Life Lessons page 65.

AULD LANG SYNE

The tune "Auld Lang Syne" is traditionally sung at the stroke of midnight in most English-speaking countries to ring in the New Year. Partially written by Robert Burns in the 1700's, it was first published in 1796 after his death. This old Scottish tune, "Auld Lang Syne" literally means "old long ago," or simply, "the good old days." May the Lord bless us all with a peaceful, healthy, and holy 2014! Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot and days of auld lang syne? For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang syne, we'll take a cup of kindness yet, for auld lang syne. Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot and days of auld lang syne? And here's a hand, my trusty friend, And gie's a hand o' thine, We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, for auld lang syne.

VOCATIONS

Mary and Joseph raised their child in a family of love and faith. They directed Jesus to follow God's will for His life. Each of us must assist and allow our children to follow God's will in their lives. This is true even if God calls your child to serve Him as a Priest, or Religious Sister or Brother. For information see Fr. Bryan or call the Vocations office at 973-497-4365.

GOD'S HOUSE

The Church is God's special dwelling place and some people come to pray, so please be aware of this and please refrain from idle chatter before and after Mass. We should behave differently in God's House as opposed to being at home, at the mall, a grocery store or a civic center.

UNTIMELY ANSWERED PRAYER

During the minister's prayer one Sunday, there was a loud whistle from one of the back pews. Tommy's mother was horrified. She pinched him into silence and, after church, asked, "Tommy, whatever made you do such a thing?" Tommy answered soberly, "I asked God to teach me to whistle, and He did!"

Happiness is like your shadow. Run after it and you will never catch it, but keep your face to the sun, and it will follow you. The happiest people are those who discover that what they should be doing and what they are doing are the same things.

FORMER CATHOLICS

Know of any former Catholics or Catholics who no longer come to Mass, have them check out this website-
CatholicsComeHome.org

HIGHER POWER

A Sunday school teacher said to her children, "We have been learning how powerful kings and queens were in Biblical times. But, there is a Higher Power. Can anybody tell me what it is?" One child blurted out, "Aces!"

DID YOU KNOW?

How can a candy treat be a birth announcement? Many years ago a candy maker had an idea. He wanted to show, through the candy he made, that Jesus Christ was born among us, lived and died to save us all. So, through the use of color and shape, he created a piece of candy that told the story of Jesus from Christmas to Easter. He created the candy cane. The white stripes on the candy cane stand for the scourging Jesus endured before He died. The large red stripes stand for Jesus' blood, shed on the cross. The candy cane is shaped like a shepherd's staff, reminding us that Jesus is the Good Shepherd. Turn it upside down, and it is a letter "J", the first letter of Jesus' name. We can learn a lot from the candy cane – both to look at it and see Jesus, and, like the candy maker, to share the story of Jesus in whatever we do.

CHRISTMAS COLORS

The liturgical color for Christmas is white, often trimmed in silver and gold, but the "secular" colors for Christmas are red, white and green. Some say that this is because of how the red and green poinsettia plant and holly of wintertime—contrast with the white snow. (Is St. Valentine's Day red, and St. Patrick's Day green, so stores can get rid of all their green and red stuff?) Red symbolizes love (the heart) and reflects our warmth (fire) and love for each other. It is also the color that is considered the greatest excitement. As a religious symbol, it stands for fire, blood, and charity. Red vestments are worn twice during the octave of Christmas: 12/26, the feast of the first martyr, St. Stephen and 12/28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, martyrs. Green symbolizes hope, the eternal longing for spring, and all the promises of the future. Green is the symbol for nature, youth, and the hope of eternal life. Since Christmas is a feast of hope, with a newborn child as its central symbol, green plants like holly, pine trees, ivy, and mistletoe are all closely associated with Christmas. White stands for purity, and is represented by the crystalline form of water and the snowflake. White is the religious symbol which stands for light, purity, joy and glory. White is seen in the robes of Christmas angels and the clergy, in Santa's beard, in Christmas snow and snow flakes.

CONFESSION/RECONCILIATION

Our Lord told St. Margaret Mary Alacoque that individuals should go to confession **at a minimum once a month**. This sacrament is offered EVERY Saturday from 11:00AM to Noon and 3-3:20PM, every morning Monday thru Friday at 7:30AM, and every First Friday at 7:00PM. A Priest is also available to hear Confessions daily by appointment.

Be on Heaven's most wanted list.

Upcoming OLV Parish Events

- Dec 28—Mon—Zumba 6:00PM OLV Gym
- Dec 28—Mon—Women of Grace 7:30PM
- Dec 29 -Tue – Marian Novena Prayer 2:00-3:00PM
- Jan 1—Fri– No adoration today
- Jan 2- Sat—Confessions 11:00-12:00Noon 3:00/3:25PM
- Jan 23—Sat—K of C Beef Steak
- May 14—Sat- FIRST HOLY COMMUNION
- May 22—Sun—Confirmation 2PM
- May 30—Mon—Fr. Innocent CFR First Mass and Reception at OLV 1PM

DID YOU KNOW?

Where do we get the names for the months of the year?

Our calendar takes the names of the months from the ancient Roman calendar, which was pagan in origin. The original Roman calendar had only ten months, but in the year 700 B.C. January and February were added to make twelve. March was considered the first month of the year because it was the beginning of the planting season.

January is named for the Roman god Janus.

February is named for the purification festival Februa when Romans prepared for the new year.

March is named after the Roman god of war and agriculture - Mars.

April's name comes from the Latin aperire, which means open. It is in April when leaves and buds begin to open.

May is named after the Roman goddess of growth and living things - Maia, or it could also be derived from the Latin word majores - older men - because it was during this month that they were honored.

June is named after the Roman goddess of marriage - Juno, or it could also be derived from the Latin word juniores - younger men - because it was during this month that they were honored.

July - is named after Julius Caesar.

August - is named after Caesar Augustus. August was originally Sextillus, the sixth month. At the time of renaming from Sextillus, to August, it had only 30 days. This did not sit well with the new ruler because July, named after his uncle had more days. He took a day from February and gave it to August.

September, October, November and December—their names come from the Latin words meaning seventh (septem), eighth (octo), ninth (novem) and tenth (decem). These names are remnants of the original Roman calendar whose year only had ten months so these names make no sense in our modern day twelve-month calendar.

JUST A REMINDER

The Fridays of the year, outside of Lent, are designated as days of penance, but each individual may substitute for the traditional abstinence from meat some other practice of voluntary self-denial as penance.

OLV Scripture STUDY

The OLV Bible Study Group meets on Wednesdays at 10:00a.m. in the OLV Rectory. All are welcome to join us.

My Dear Friends in Christ:

As this most special season of Christmas approaches and we look back on this past year, it is most appropriate to pause and consider the many gifts and blessings God has bestowed upon us and our loved ones throughout the year.

The birth of Our Lord, Jesus Christ is celebrated at Christmas and establishes Christmas as a Season of Gift Giving. Tradition holds that the three Wise Men brought gifts to the new born Savior. A generous gift to the Christmas Collection or a Special Christmas and Year End Gift not only supports our educational and parish ministries, but also positively affects your taxes and other financial considerations for 2015.

For many years, hospitals and universities have encouraged gifts at Christmas and year end. It is important that our parishioners be aware of these types of gifts that can be made to the parish. The experts tell us that gifts of stock and other securities make excellent tax-oriented gifts, particularly if they have appreciated in value.

In the spirit of Christmas and gift-giving, please consider your parish and its mission to proclaim the Gospel message and provide ministries 365 days a year. Thank you and God bless you.

Fr. Bryan

PEWS TO BE MEMORIALIZED

The parish has a few pew benches that were never memorialized. The cost of a 1/2 pew to be memorialized is \$1750 a pew - call Maria or Deacon Al at the rectory if you would like to donate in the name of your family or a loved one.

Paramus Catholic High School Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following OLV parishioners who achieved First Quarter honors at Paramus Catholic HS:

First Honors—Lisa LoSchiavo—Grade 11

Second Honors—Mark LoSchiavo—Grade 12

SUPPORT THOSE WHO SUPPORT US

It is through the generosity of our advertisers that we are able to place this bulletin into your hands, each week, without cost to the Parish. Why not get into the habit of looking through the ads and giving your neighbors/merchants a chance to serve your needs. Tell them you read about them in the OLV Parish Bulletin.

Office of Concern Food Pantry at St Cecilia

We are always in need and if you wish to contribute specific holiday foods such as cranberry sauce and other fixings, that is fine, but there are also **three areas of year-round foods that are especially valuable: canned fruits and vegetables, pasta (spaghetti, rigatoni, etc) and breakfast cereals.**

CLOTHING BINS

Through the turbulence of your many demands, would you be willing to take a few minutes to gather your unwanted clothing and shoes to help Catholic Charities? Please drop them in the Catholic Charities donation bin located on the Church grounds. Your donations help Catholic Charities and Mt. Carmel Guild. Thank you.

SAVE THE DATE

JANUARY 23, 2016

OLV Knights of Columbus Council 14483

SEVENTH ANNUAL "Hap Nightingale"

BEEFSTEAK DINNER

If you would like to be a placemat sponsor \$25 at the event—contact Allan Napolitano Sr. at 201-784-8862

Question??

Is the occult the same as superstition? Superstition and the occult are not one and the same. While the Church rightly condemns superstition, it is not in the same league as the occult, which the Catechism of the Catholic Church makes clear. The former is a deviation of religious feeling that emphasizes external objects and actions over interior dispositions, such as fearing bad luck if a black cat crosses your path. The various manifestations of the occult are much more serious, since they have their origin in Satan's kingdom, regardless of how innocent they might appear to the uniformed.

CHRISTMAS BANNED!!!

Can you imagine not being permitted to freely say "Merry Christmas?" Can you imagine having to conceal your beliefs by describing them in seemingly unrelated words, like singing an apparently happy, almost nonsensical song when it is really about your beliefs? For Catholics those conditions did occur in England as well as other places between 1558 and 1829.

The Christmas carol The Twelve Days of Christmas, in fact, is a result of Catholics needing to conceal their beliefs in this way, according to The Handbook of Catholic Sacramentals by Ann Ball (Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.). Written in England as a catechism for young Catholics, The Twelve Days of Christmas contains hidden meanings intended to help children remember lessons of faith. Instead of referring to an earthly suitor, the "true love" mentioned in the song really refers to God. The "me" who receives the presents is symbolic of every baptized person.

The partridge in a pear tree is Jesus Christ. In the song, Christ is symbolically presented as a mother partridge, a bird that feigns injury to decoy predators away from its helpless nestlings.

The meaning of the other symbols are:

- Two turtle doves - The Old and New Testaments
- Three French hens - Faith, Hope, and Charity
- Four calling birds - The four Gospels
- Five golden rings - The first five books of the Old Testament
- Six geese a-laying - The six days of creation
- Seven swans a-swimming - Seven gifts of the Holy Spirit
- Eight maids a-milking - The eight Beatitudes
- Nine ladies dancing - Nine fruits of the Holy Spirit
- Ten lords a-leaping - The Ten Commandments
- Eleven pipers piping - The eleven faithful disciples
- Twelve drummers drumming - The twelve points of belief in the Apostles Creed.

Jesus asked one thing from us!!!

On His last night of earth (Holy Thursday) Jesus asked His disciples one thing – to stay awake with Him for one hour. Every Thursday evening we at OLV try to fulfill this request by having a Holy Hour from 7-8PM. Join us in carrying out Jesus' request.

Mass Intentions

Monday, December 28—The Holy Innocents—Martyrs

- 8:00 Michael A. Casenta R/b Colleen Connors-Casenta
- 12:00 James McGrath Jr. R/b Dennis and Kathleen Falotico
- 7:00 (Convent) James Barrett R/b the Barrett Family

Tuesday, December 29—St. Thomas Becket, bishop, martyr

- 8:00 Bartolomeo Merola R/b Richard and Maureen Ferrara
- 12:00 John Zanetti R/b the Younghans Family

Wednesday, December 30 – St. Anysius of Greece, Bishop

- 8:00 Alfred Fedorowicz R/b Richard and Maureen Ferrara
- 12:00 Charles Maron R/b the Travers Family

Thursday, December 31—St. Sylvester I, Pope

- 8:00 In Thanksgiving R/b Kamilla Eksner
- 12:00 William J. Sweeney R/b George and Gail Fabiano

Vigil—Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

- 4:00 Frank and Elsie May Reeves R/b the Anzalone Family
- 5:00 George W. Smith R/b William and Dianne Smith

First Friday, January 1—Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

- 7:30 Ann Benish R/b the Poggi Family
- 8:15 John T. O'Neill R/b Christine Machorek
- 9:30 Intentions of Jerry Clark R/b Joan Crowley
- 10:45 Kathleen Schmidt R/b Maureen McMahon
- 12:00 Giron Family R/b Raphael and Margoth Giron
- 6:00 Rev. Robert Pachana

First Saturday, January 2—Ss. Basil the Great & Gregory Nazianzen

- 8:00 Thomas Drummy R/b Peter and Eileen Kruimer
- 12:00 Souls in Purgatory
- 4:00 Pauline Wagner R/b Robert and Denise Wagner
- 5:00 Helen Gregory R/b Maureen McMahon

Sunday, January 3 –The Epiphany of the Lord

- 7:30 James P. Walsh R/b Jeanne Marie Walsh
- 8:15 Richard Foster R/b Donald and Marie Leibreich
- 9:30 Nair Lawlor R/b Michelle Ryan
- 10:45 Giavanna Piccinich R/b Dan and Karen Brady
- 12:00 Domenica Scrivanich R/b the Busanic Family
- 6:00 Alice Ruiz R/b the LoSchiavo Family
- 7:00 Walter Prucnell R/b the Evanelia Family

Sanctuary Memorials

The Church Sanctuary Lamp burns this week for **Theodore and Margaret Seifriz and deceased Seifriz family**, r/b John and Linda Russo.

The Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp burns this week for the repose of the soul of **Frank Muggeo**, r/b Bob and Sue Muggeo.

The St. Joseph Votive Lamp burns this week for a **Special Intention**.

The Hosts and Wine used at Mass this week were donated in memory of **Anna M. Grassi**, r/b the Napolitano Family.

Our Lady of Mercy Academy Open House & Registration

Pre-K 4 year olds and Kindergarten: Classroom visitation and tours on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 8:30-10:30AM, 1:00-2:00PM, and 5:30-7:00PM. Location: 25 Fremont Ave, Park Ridge NJ. For information call 201-391-3838 or visit olmacademy.org

KIDZ KORNER ANSWERS

- 1. Raphael, Michael, Gabriel
- 2. Jesus, Mary and Joseph
- 3. Egypt
- 4. King Herod.
- 5. The Shepherds.

MARY'S DREAM

I had a dream, Joseph. I don't understand it, not really, but I think it was about a birthday celebration for our Son. I think that is what it was all about. The people had been preparing for it about six weeks. They had decorated the house and bought new clothes. They'd gone shopping many times and bought elaborate gifts. It was peculiar, though, because the presents weren't for our Son. They wrapped them in beautiful paper and tied them with lovely bows and stacked them under a tree. Yes, a tree, Joseph, right in their house. They decorated the tree also. The branches were full of glowing balls and sparkling ornaments. There was a figure on the top of the tree. It looked like an angel might look. Oh, it was beautiful. Everyone was laughing and happy. They were all excited about the gifts. They gave the gifts to each other, Joseph, not to our Son. I don't think they even knew Him. They never mentioned His name. Doesn't it seem odd for people to go to all that trouble to celebrate someone's birthday if they don't know Him. I had the strangest feeling that if our Son had gone to this celebration He would have been intruding. Everything was so beautiful, but it made me want to cry. How sad for Jesus – not to be wanted at His own birthday party. I'm glad it was only a dream. How terrible, Joseph, if it had been real. Author Unknown

Today's Good News

"Praise [the Lord] with timbrel and dance, praise him with strings and pipe". As a cradle Catholic who grew up steeped in the reverence of the liturgy, I vividly remember the first time I went to a praise and worship prayer rally. The singing, clapping, and outstretched arms led me to quietly excuse myself. After the initial shock wore off, I began to think about how I praised God. I realized I could give praise to God outside Mass—and even enjoy it. I learned about the Catholic Charismatic Renewal and began buying some contemporary Christian and Catholic music. The phrase "Praise God!" entered my speech. Whatever your preference for offering praise to God, it is good to do. After all, who more than God, the Creator of the universe and our Creator, is deserving of praise?

Rebecca Sande *livingwithchrist.us / Nov 2014*

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

The wonderful diversity of life and worship among Roman Catholics of East and West is an example of God writing straight with crooked lines. The steady hand of the villainous Emperor Diocletian drew a line across Europe and Africa that split the empire in two, and for the most part determined how Christians would worship two thousand years later. Italy's heel and the far northern city of Trieste fell on the Eastern side, and have had a form of Eastern liturgy ever since. Constantinople, which soon became the seat of the Roman Empire, became a base for Christianizing the East up to Russia and Poland. Poland was on the Eastern side, but a series of wars and medieval mayhem pushed the religious boundary back to the Ukraine, and Poland remains an outpost of the Latin Church to this day. An old rule of thumb declared that whatever religion was observed by the local prince, the people had to follow. This gave rise to persecution and migration as people sought toleration for their expressions of faith. In the United States, we are accustomed to peaceful collaboration among Christians of East and West, a situation that challenges churches that still feel the pinch of age-old division.

Remember: freedom is never free!

Seasonal Liturgical Concerns

Every cold and flu season, pastors and bishops are asked to alter or even forbid some liturgical actions to lessen the chance of spreading disease. People ask to suppress the handshake at the Sign of Peace or to stop offering the Precious Blood at Mass. Some even want the Church to suppress the weekly obligation to participate in Mass! Before responding to these often-made requests, a few words about who can - and who cannot - change the Church's Sacred Liturgy.

The sacred Rites of the Church - as a whole - do not "belong" to any deacon, priest or even bishop, except the Bishop of Rome, a.k.a. the Pope who, as Supreme Pastor of the Church, can mandate any change he wishes. The Church is very clear when something is optional, like the Rite of Sprinkling instead of the Penitential Rite or which Eucharistic Prayer is prayed. Church guidelines and norms for choosing options remind bishops, priests and deacons: they may not choose options solely according to their own preferences; as shepherds of the flock, the community's desires must be taken into account. No one can change anything that is not specified as optional unless given permission by a competent authority: the Pope, or a bishop with Rome's approval, or a priest/deacon with a bishop's approval if the issue falls within his jurisdiction. Sadly, some misguided clerics actually think they are the Pope - and act accordingly! **First, those who are truly sick are excused from Mass.** They are asked to watch Mass on TV, listen to it on the radio or at least read that day's Scriptures and spend some time in prayer. This is also true during dangerous travel conditions and for those caring for an infant or a sick person. Thanks to all who mail in or "make up" their offerings when they miss Mass due to snow, travel or sickness; your dedication to your parish is most appreciated! **Second, those who are sickly - but well enough to attend Mass** - MUST use common sense and take action so as to reduce the risk of contagion. This includes, but is not limited to: NOT shaking hands at the Sign of Peace - a nod or smile will do; NOT drinking the Precious Blood from any chalice; NOT receiving the Body of Christ on the tongue - the sick should receive in the hand so the finger of the minister offering Holy Communion does not come in contact with a sick communicant's tongue, lips or saliva. **Third, others who should not receive the Precious Blood are those who: have a fever sore or cold sore in or near the mouth;** those who wear heavy lipstick or lip balm - which often remains on the chalice even after it is wiped by the minister; those whose hands tremble or are so weak or arthritic that the cup containing Christ's Precious Blood may be dropped or slosh about and be spilt. **Finally, if you or anyone you know is homebound** - even for a short duration of time - please contact the parish office so I or an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion can be scheduled to bring the Eucharist to the sick and homebound. **Also I've been asked to remind people to refrain from using cologne and perfume before coming to Mass** as some people are allergic and have to leave Mass because of their condition.

HOLY HOUR AT OLV

Every Tuesday from 12:30-3:00PM. **Every Thursday** at 7PM OLV has a Holy Hour with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Prayers and Quiet Time. **Every Friday** OLV has Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 12Noon to 3PM. Stop by and make a visit to our Eucharistic Lord.

KIDZ KORNER

1. Name the three angels mentioned in scripture?
2. Who makes up the Holy Family?
3. Where did Jesus flee to as an infant?
4. What King wanted baby Jesus dead?
5. Who were the first visitors to see baby Jesus?

Answers on page 4

COVER SHEET

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