

THE BULLETIN



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

June 25, 2023
12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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Recently, CNN posted an article about the most dangerous time in America: 11 AM on a Sunday morning. In other words, the time when many people go to church. The article cited church shootings and deranged people rushing the pulpit. The author gave examples of churches hiring security firms to

guard people and how we need to be even more vigilant. The article is a subtle attempt to dissuade people from attending church because of a possibility that something bad will happen.

But what do we hear in today's scriptures? "Do not be afraid of

those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body in Gehenna." In other words, we should pay more attention to what God thinks and does than to what humans think or do. St. Paul reminds us that our ultimate citizenship is in heaven. What

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Connecting Point

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► How can I give without limits?

“Do not be afraid.” (Matt 10:26) Four amazingly simple words.

There is a claim that between the Old and New Testament this phrase (or a form of it; i.e., fear not, have no fear, be not afraid) is referenced 365 times – which equates to one for each day of the year. So, these words must be difficult to live by.

Studies show that 85% of the things we worry about never happen. We can agree that is a lot of time and energy wasted, when we could utilize it on more useful things, such as exercising, reading, volunteering... and yes even golfing. Or would it be better for us to use this extra time in another way?

First, we have to identify our fears. Sure, we can begin with the typical list of snakes, spiders, heights, mice... Or we can go with sickness, death, cancer, failure... Or we can go with homelessness, loneliness, forgetfulness, depression... The list of possibilities is endless, but I do not necessarily think these are the fears that Jesus is talking about in today’s Gospel.

Throughout scriptures we are told that being a follower of Christ is not going to be easy, so perhaps that is where some of our fears come from. For many of us, we fear that we are

not smart enough to speak about our faith. Sure, we have a strong belief in God, but we do not know how to talk about God, much less quote a Bible verse. That is where other Christian faiths have us beat in their ability to quote scriptures – but that should not hinder us. We know God exists in our heart and our soul – we just need to get more comfortable with the idea of speaking about our faith and our beliefs.

Many of us fear what the future might bring, so we are constantly wondering about what is going to happen. The human characteristics of wanting control can play havoc on our daily lives, but what good does it really do? A lot of time and energy is wasted on wanting control of things we truly cannot control. Our faith teaches us that God is in control not us, yet we still continue to try.

Then there is the fear of not being accepted by others. We all want to be accepted by the people we meet, by those we love, the people we work with, and the strangers we meet. As Christians we are taught that we are to live the Gospel, yet we find it difficult to talk about our faith to a fellow believer, much less with someone who does not share the same beliefs. Unfortunately, many

of us struggle with speaking about our faith because it is not necessarily acceptable to our society today.

So, we need to start worrying less about things we cannot control and utilize that extra time and energy on something we can control – our own personal relationship with God. As



Catholics we have countless ways to do that. We have to find our own distinct way of communicating with God (prayer, scriptures, bible

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► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

happens here on Earth is transitory. Yet, how much energy do we expend on trying to please people? We strive to be popular. We worry when people ignore us or fail to invite us to events. We become anxious when we are left out of social groups. We feel a need to belong somewhere.

Jeremiah reminds us that the Lord

is with us even when our friends fail us and denounce us. God is always with his people. And that should give us great hope. We certainly do not want violence in our churches or schools or malls. We certainly need to be vigilant and take precautions. At St. Therese, we have an emergency preparedness plan in place (available on the website) and our staff and some volunteers

have been trained on what to do in an emergency. But we cannot live life in fear of what may happen. Our faith teaches us that God is in charge, and if God cares for a sparrow, how much more does God care for you? Jeremiah experienced great hardship and betrayal in his life, yet he still knew that God was with him. Do we do the same?

► Connecting Point (cont'd)

study...), then our own unique relationship with God will develop, and fortunately we will find ourselves becoming more comfortable with the person God created us to be. It will be through that comfort and acceptance that we will develop the courage to speak up about our faith, and our love of God to others.

In this Sunday's Gospel, Jesus said to the Twelve, "Fear no one... What I say to you in the darkness, speak in the light; what you hear whispered, proclaim on the housetops" (Matt 10:27). As we go through our busy week, let us try to "let go" of our fears and "let God" help us live our faith through words and actions – even from our housetops if the

occasion arises. Who knows, perhaps as we build up our relationship with God, we may find that our fear of snakes, spiders, heights, mice, sickness, death, cancer... might subside as well.

► Why is youth ministry important to all parishioners?

Nowadays, teens participate in activities that, for the most part, require performance. Often, teens think they are being evaluated, compared, ranked, and judged. What happens if you are not the best? Often, this leads to a feeling of "lacking." This level of expectation is exhausting and, many times,

discouraging. Youth ministry is a place where teens figure out what makes them one-of-a-kind and interesting. It is where we are affirmed in our uniqueness and find acceptance. A place where authenticity is practiced and builds trust. Through relationships with caring adults and peers, teens

will discover who God is and how important our relationship with him and his church is.

What would the world look like if teens felt more comfortable in their own skin?

CALENDAR

JUNE 25 - JULY 2

SUN **25**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM MASS
9:45 AM MASS
11:45 AM MASS
1 PM BAPTISM

MON **26**

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH
2 PM ROSARY

TUE **27**

8:30 AM MASS
7 PM PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL MTG

WED **28**

8:30 AM MASS
9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH
5:30 PM CHOIR REH
6:30 PM CATECHISM IN A YEAR

THU **29**

8:30 AM MASS
9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
3 PM CONFESSIONS
6:30 PM SUMMER YOUTH SERIES MTG

FRI **30**

OFFICE CLOSED
8:30 AM MASS
9:30 AM STRETCH AND STRENGTH

SAT **1**

3 PM OFFICE HOURS
4:30 PM MASS

SUN **2**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS
8 AM MASS
9:45 AM MASS
11:45 AM MASS

► Spiritual Messages From the Garden: Falling Rain

We all know that in order to have a successful garden, we need water. The best kind of water comes in the form of rain. Rain brings to the plants non-chlorinated water,



as well as small particles of soil, because rain clouds contain the earth and the minerals within it.

As moisture on Earth evaporates into clouds, particles of earth come along with it.

Rain is something that connects all of us together. When evaporation occurs (containing those earth particles), the wind blows the masses in various directions, so those water/particles can end up a very long way from where they started! Rain, like people, can be described in

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many different forms: falling, misty, gentle, pounding, flooding, stormy, lacking - just to name a few. Many of those adjectives can also be used to describe our own moods.

Various types of rain are often mentioned in the Bible. Rain is life and is also needed to sustain life. No wonder we enjoy listening, watching, smelling, touching, and even tasting it.

Enjoy one of God's Heavenly gifts!

► Looking for new Rambling Rose Members

Marilyn Kylmala, Paris 📧 mwkylmala@gmail.com

My name is Marilyn Kylmala and I would like to take a few minutes of your time to tell you more about our senior group, "Rambling Roses," here at St. Therese. We are a group of seniors (55 and older; married and single) who meet the first Thursday of the month (except December) in the Social Hall at St. Therese of Lisieux. We usually meet from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. Usually following, from 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM is a Lunch and Learn educational lecture, with speakers presented by the St. Therese of Lisieux Health Ministry. All members are invited to stay for the guest speaker.

Soon, we will be planning themes and a fun activity for each month. We have a brief business meeting with complimentary coffee, tea, and donuts or bagels. We have several social activities such as a pizza party, ice cream social, and indoor picnic. We also have an organized card/game party twice a year following our meeting. We would like to encourage more members to travel so we could have a bus pick us up, but we do offer flyers from St. Kiernan and the local senior centers. The annual fee is \$15 per year.

Spiritually, we collect needed items for St. Vincent de Paul and Sister

Judie's Outreach. We also collect money for St. Jude's Research Hospital and Sister Judie at our Christmas party and sponsor a family during Christmas time.

We gladly welcome new members! You may come to any of our meetings to see what we are about. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions at 586-850-5925 or e-mail me at mwkylmala@gmail.com.

EVENTS



JUN 23-25 | ST. ISIDORE

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Come over to St. Isidore for the annual Strawberry Festival! Three days of fun, food, and fellowship on:

- Fri, Jun 23 / 5:30-11:30 PM
- Sat, Jun 24 / 5:30-11:30 PM
- Sun, Jun 25 / 12:30-7:30 PM

Live bands, car show, talent show,

pasta and Polish dinners, Sweet Walk for kids, and a themed raffle featuring great chances to win incredible prizes await you. Learn more at

stisidore.church/festival.

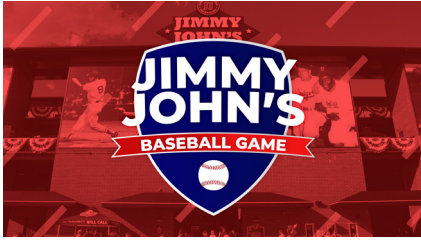


THURS | JUL 6 | 11 AM

FALL PREVENTION

The St. Therese of Lisieux Health Ministry will be hosting a one-hour presentation on fall prevention, balance issues, and strengthening exercises immediately after the Rambling Roses meeting in the Social Hall. Sara Geismann PT, DPT

from Plymouth Physical Therapy will be our speaker for the presentation. A light lunch will be served. RSVP to: Parish Secretary (586) 254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at (586) 254-4433 Ext #320 or Marilync@stol.church.



FRI | JUL 14 | 6 PM GATES OPEN / 7:05 PM FIRST PITCH

JIMMY JOHN'S FIELD OUTING

Join us for a night of fun, entertainment, and baseball!

Group Perks Include:

- Game seating in party patio area
- Group photo on the field
- Welcome message on the scoreboard
- Kids Run the Bases after the game
- Meet JJ the Field General, the bat dog
- Meet & Greet with a team mascot
- Free Parking

- Jimmy John's Field's Spectacular Fireworks Show

Enjoy an All American BBQ!

Premium hot dogs, slow roasted BBQ pulled chicken, fresh pasta salad, coleslaw, baked beans, potato chips, and cookies will be served when the gates open for 90 minutes. Each guest will receive unlimited soft drinks, lemonade, iced tea, and water.

Tickets are \$40 each and are available in the Parish Office.



MON - FRI | JUL 24 - 28 | 9:15 AM - 12:30 PM | ST. ISIDORE

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (VBS)

Registration for VBS is Now Open!

- \$20 per child
- All Forms are available on the KIOSK in the Gathering Space or in the Parish Office.

Our younger kids look to you for assistance with their adventures for the week. To join, go to signupgenius.com and search under faithformation@stisidore.church or fill out the Volunteer Form and turn it in.

Teen Volunteers Needed!

Teens, we want to invite you to join in this "Out of this world" event.

► Walking the Path

Discipleship Formation | 👤 Peggy Casing, D.F. Director 📧 peggyc@stol.church

As summer gears up, and my focus shifts, I find that I'm often looking for slightly different modes of prayer or spiritual enrichment. More time for relaxation also means more time for reading a good book... most especially when that book is something I can combine with prayer. Don't get me wrong, I love a good movie or podcast, as well. As such, I am often browsing for "new" content of some sort or the other. New to me, at least! Maybe you are like me? Here, I'll share a few places where you can browse a large variety of options for viewing, listening, and reading for pleasure and fulfillment.

First of all, the Office of Family Ministry of the AOD has created a database of articles, videos, podcasts, books, and more for parents of tweens and teens called Compass. It can be found at: compassforparents.org. Topics include bullying, internet safety, pornography, prayer, substance use, vocations, and many more. Every resource has been reviewed, and while some may not be explicitly Catholic, none conflict with our Catholic faith. This regularly updated catalog can be used by typing in the

search bar or using the clickable tags along the side of the page. It is great to have a resource like this one at our fingertips!

Another source is the website formed.org. This platform for streaming videos and other types of media is easy to access. Register by going to formed.org/signup, selecting our zip code (48315), selecting St. Therese, and entering your name and email address. St. Therese Parish provides you with a FREE subscription to FORMED, a wonderful website that has been called a "Catholic Netflix." FORMED has inspiring movies and video-based programs, audio presentations, and e-books from the Church's most compelling speakers and authors. With your free access to FORMED, 24/7 on your television, phone, laptop, iPad, or Kindle, you can: prepare for Mass each week by watching an insightful five-minute video entitled Open the Word, on the Sunday Readings; enjoy movies as a family that are both inspiring and entertaining; enrich your marriage with the award-winning video program "Beloved"; and help your children grow in faith and

character with engaging children's materials.

Finally, I know that it is common sense, and hardly worth noting, but keying in the key words of "Catholic reading list;" "Catholic movie list;" or even "recent Catholic movies" into the search engine of your computer should yield a wide variety of options. As a matter of fact, one of my first searches, using Google, gave me a list of the "top 100 Pro-Catholic movies" from National Catholic Register, and the knowledge that there is actually a website called, "Good Books for Catholic Kids." Who knew?

Again, taking the time to browse these types of lists might be just the inspiration you need to gain a new perspective on the life of a saint, a particular social justice issue, or simply something uplifting when you might be feeling down. It might, also, give you the perfect book to carry with you to the beach, or on the airplane. I encourage you to check out any of these sources. Enjoy!

► Blood Clots

Health Ministry | 👤 Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse ✉ marilync@stol.church

I am sure you have heard of someone who has had a blood clot in their leg and wondered how that happens. Blood clots are clumps of cells and protein in your blood. A clot helps slow bleeding when injured, but usually dissolves as you heal. But if it doesn't, or if it forms when it is not needed, it can clog up or completely block a blood vessel.

An unexpected clot can lead to serious problems and even death. A clot in an artery can cause a heart attack or a stroke. If it happens in a vein, you can feel pain and swelling in a leg or arm. A clot that is deep inside your body is called a deep vein thrombosis (DVT). If you get a clot in your lungs, it is called a *pulmonary embolus*.

You can even get a blood clot if you break a bone or pull a muscle badly. Sometimes you may not even realize you have one! If you experience swelling in your lower leg or calf area, this might be a sign of a blood clot, but you can also get one in your arms, belly, or kidneys. If a clot plugs up a vein in a leg or arm, often your extremity will look reddish or even bluish.

If a clot breaks off and travels to your lungs (pulmonary embolus), you might feel clammy, your skin may look pale or bluish, have a fast pulse, chest pain, bloody cough, or be short of breath. If the clot has traveled to your heart, you might experience some of the same symptoms, but also experience left arm pain, and feel nauseated and lightheaded with the chest pain. Both of these conditions are medical emergencies and you need to either call 911 or go to the hospital immediately!

Another condition that can occur as a result of a clot is a stroke. When pressure builds up and blood can't flow normally, this can lead to a stroke. Without oxygen from blood, brain cells start to die within minutes. Symptoms of a clot in the brain include headaches, confusion, seizures, speech problems, and weakness, sometimes on one just side of the body. Remember the acronym "FAST" for strokes that has been used by the National Stroke Association and American Health Association to educate the public on detecting symptoms of a stroke which includes: facial drooping, arm weakness, speech difficulties, and time.

If you suspect you may have a clot, call your doctor immediately or go the emergency room to get it checked out. A clot is a serious medical condition and can be deadly. Some treatments include medications, clot-busting drugs, or even surgically treading a thin tube to the site of the clot to dissolve it. The treatment depends on the type of clot and its location.

Preventative measures against developing a clot include maintaining a healthy weight, eating right, and exercising. Don't sit for a long time, especially after driving in a car or flying in a plane. If you sit for long periods of time at a desk, get up and move around at least every couple of hours. Flex your legs, feet, and toes while sitting. Use compression stockings, especially when traveling for long periods of time, and move your legs around while in your seat. And make sure you see your doctor regularly to keep you in good health.

References:

- *WebMd.com, Blood Clot Symptoms to Know, Medically Reviewed by James Beckerman, MD, FACC, November 18, 2022*
- <https://www.stroke.org/en/about-stroke/stroke-symptoms>, American Stroke Association a Division of American Heart Association, Stroke Symptoms.



SUMMER YOUTH SERIES

Attention high school teens! Check out these new opportunities for faith, fun, and friendship! As the young church today, learn why the Faith is relevant, how to become a friend, and have fun in the process. Life is more enjoyable with company - please invite your friends. For teens 14 - 17 yrs. old.

► Featured Events



World Youth Day at Home SAT-SUN, AUGUST 5-6

Join other high-school-aged pilgrims for World Youth Day at Home on August 5-6. The event will be at Our Lady of the Fields Retreat Center. It will include prayer, breakout sessions, sleeping outside (weather permitting), live music, and more. To register, email Veronica at VeronicaL@stol.church by June 30.



Mercy Tree Adventure SAT, AUGUST 19

Provides an experience where the Lord speaks to His people via Sacred Scripture, adventure, and prayer!
mercytreeadventures.org

► Meetings

All meetings at 6:30 PM

Thurs, Jun 29

Thurs, Jul 6

Tues, Jul 20

Thurs, Aug 3

Thurs, Aug 17

Thurs, Aug 31 (Tentative)

How to be up-to-date: Join us in BAND (scan the QR code)
Questions?

✉ veronical@stol.church

🌐 stol.church/youth-ministry



Ministry Schedule

SAT | JULY 1 4:30 PM

Lector 1: Iolanda Agazzi

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Leah B.,

Usher Team 8: Dean Corsi

SUN | JULY 2 8:00 AM

Lector 1: Kym Lemanski

Lector 2: Marilyn Kylmala

Altar Servs: Phil D., Colton D.

Usher Team 5: Dennis Westerlund

SUN | JULY 2 9:45 AM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Carley G., Clare G., Makaela R.

Usher Team 6: Jack Simonetta

SUN | JULY 2 11:45 AM

Lector 1: Carol Nehra

Lector 2: Erin Lenzini

Altar Servs: Volunteers Needed

Usher Team 7: Art Wilson

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

Abood, John	Dilullo, Dannette	Kremer, Paul	Sabo, Nicole
Adhikary, Erica	Fisher, Rick	Kmiec, Eileen*	Sandstrom, Patricia
Adhikary, Holden	Flis, Larry	Lavers, Karen	Schafran, Barb
Baby Scarlett	Fox, Doies*	Leo, Norman	Schrock, Karen
Bacheldor, Mary	Fromm, Pat	Lieder, Lynn*	Shock, Payton Hope
Baranski, Joyce	Fuelling, Ethan	Mackowiak, Elaine	Shumaker, Natalie
Barfield, Cheri	Goodman, Debbie*	Madaus, Mike	Silvio, Reba
Beaulieu, Michael	Graziani, Michael*	Maliskey, Barb	Snodgrass, Doris
Beaulieu, Ted	Graziani, Laura*	Maliskey, Larry	Snyder, Francis
Beaulieu, Don	Greathouse, Diana	Marino, Susan	Sorel, Jason
Belkowski, Pat*	Greathouse, Paul	Mattei, Ronald	Spencer, Jeanne
Beninati, Patricia	H. Ann	Mooney-Hill, Marilyn	Sterling, Carol
Best, Ann	Haigh, Jim	Moreno, Nancy	Sterling, George
Binkowski, Madeleine	Heinz, Pamela	Oliver, Clare	Tamulevich, David
Biske, Jim	Henig, Louise	Osantowski, Rick	Tiedt, Tom
Boddy, Dorothy	Horn, Fr. Joe	Pakledinaz, Cheryl	VanDerhagen, Barbara
Bova, Rick*	Jachcik, Bradley	Patterson, David	VanDerhagen, Rich
Bufaline, Andrew	Jachcik, James	Pazin, Delphine	VanDerhagen, Rick
Butkus, Jim	Jachcik, Nancy	Pelc, Jeff	Victor, Fr. Ron
Callan, Jim*	Jachcik, Shirley	Polidori, Santino	W. Patricia
D. Rose Ann	Jerzak, Pat*	Poma, Teresa	Walter, Albert
D. Steve	Johnson, Brenda	R. Todd	Weaver, Diane
Davis, Mila	Kessler, Shirley	Ritter, Maryann*	Wigginton, Jim
Denton, Eden	Kneebone, Raymond	Roselli, Nancy*	Wilson, Diane

► and for those serving in the military

SrA Thomas Barone, Air Force	Ensign Matthew Gordon, Navy	CPT Keith Trojniak, Marines
2nd Lt., Michaela Biske Army	LT David Grzywacz, Navy	Dante Vanuck, Army
PVT Jonathan Bulter, Marine	Andrew Hall, Navy	SFC Cally Wood, Army
HMI Christopher Burley, Navy	PFC Killian Hannon, Army	SFC Olivia Wood, Army
SGT Andrew Chapoton, Army	CPT. Megan K. Hardesty, Army	Andrew Zalewski, Navy
Michael Chmielewski, Navy	Robert Kaljved, Army	SGT Bill Zatek
Lt. Col. John Cisco, Marines	LT. COL. Chris Kean, AF	
Major Anthony D. Corsi, Army	Andrew Larsen, Marines	
Leonard Cox, Army	Zoe Lowe, Army	
Ranger Nic Cucchiara, Army	MSGT Eric McCulley, AF	
SGT Christian Jose Curtis, Army	Captain James Miller, Space Force	
LCPL Matthew DeLaney, Marine	Nick Radwick, AF	
Jerry Delia, Airforce	Staff Sgt. Drew Reynolds, AF	
PVT David Dimattia, Army	Derek Skorupski, Army	
PVT Jacob Earehart, Army	CPL. Nathan Taylor, Marine	

Lord, hold our troops in Your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. Give us peace. Amen

► Mass Intentions

AT. JUN 24 4:30 PM

- For the Intentions in our Prayer Box
- † Lois Panoff (6th Anniv)
 - † Don VanRyckeghem (10th Anniv)
 - † Joseph Lemmon
 - † Joe Basirico
 - † Ilene Meloche
 - † Alfred Saam
 - † Raymond Pasternak

SUN. JUN 25 8:00 AM

- Paolo & Christina Franzese (Anniv)
- † William Kuptz (Bday)
 - † Deceased Family - Pachut
 - † Jack Buzynski (55th Anniv)
 - † Deceased Family - Mucha
 - † Deceased Family - Krasnowski
Krasnowski Family

SUN. JUN 25 9:45 AM

- For the Intentions in our Prayer Box
- † Carmine Russo
 - † Maria Campo
 - † Giorgio Modugno
 - † Angelina Gonino
 - † Conrad Piebiak
 - † Sam Tocco
 - † Jack Potter

SUN. JUN 25 11:45 AM

- For the Intentions in our Prayer Box
- † George & Peggy Ciolli
 - † James Blaisdell, Jr.
 - † Drande Celaj
 - † Sergio Marchionne

- † Carolyn Gambino
Perry Brown
Harold & Cathy Quenneville (Wed)

TUES. JUN 27 8:30 AM

- Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life
- † Tom Westerlund
David Stegner

WED. JUN 28 8:30 AM

- † Anthony Vallad Sr.
- † Angela Petr

THURS. JUN 29 8:30 AM

- † Julie Kozlowski (Bday)

FRI. JUN 30 8:30 AM

- † Dave Kuptz (3rd Anniv)
- † Sherrie Stroh (Bday)
Paul Michael Ahee (Bday)
- † Dave Sabol

SAT. JUL 1 4:30 PM

- † James Blaisdell, Jr. (Bday)
- † Hub Kraemer
- † Joe Basirico
- † Al Saam
- † Sante Bocarch
- † Zaccaria Gasperoni

- † Barbara McConville
- † Joseph & Nina Salomone

SUN. JUL 2 8:00 AM

- † Michael Krowleski
- † Zef Temali
- † Vitore Malaj
- † Florence & Tony DaCunta (25th Anniv)
Debbie Goodman
- † Robert Verellen (10th Anniv)
- † Richard White
- † George Aldaoud

SUN. JUL 2 9:45 AM

- † Giovanni Iulianelli
- † Dennis Stroh
- † Jack Potter
- † Sam Tocco
- † Jim Volk
Ellen Garrett
Alexis Pickard
Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Cacioppo (Wed Anniv)

SUN. JUL 2 11:45 AM

- † Martin Gjolaj
Salvator Gelardi (8th Anniv)
- † Mary Jo Marchione
- † Drane Bojaj
- † Don Jachcik (17th Anniv)
- † Constance Calles
- † Aziz & Shammama Karmo
- † Hermiz & Shmoni Yousif

Readings

SUNDAY

Jer 20:10-13;
Ps 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35;
Rom 5:12-15;
Mt 10:26-33

MONDAY

Gn 12:1-9;
Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20 & 22;
Mt 7:1-5

TUESDAY

Gn 13:2, 5-18;
Ps 15:2-3a, 3bc-4ab, 5;
Mt 7:6, 12-14

WEDNESDAY

Gn 15:1-12, 17-18;
Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9;
Mt 7:15-20

THURSDAY

Acts 12:1-11;
Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9;
2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18;
Mt 16:13-19

FRIDAY

Gn 17:1, 9-10, 15-22;
Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5;
Mt 8:1-4

SATURDAY

Gn 18:1-15;
Lk 1:36-50 & 53, 54-55;
Mt 8:5-17

SUNDAY

2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a;
Ps 89:2-3, 16-17, 18-19;
Rom 6:3-4, 8-11;
Mt 10:37-42

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