

# THE BULLETIN



St. Therese  
OF LISIEUX

July 23, 2023  
16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



## MUSINGS + MESSAGES

👤 Msgr. John Kasza, Moderator ✉ [frjohn@stol.church](mailto:frjohn@stol.church)

Today's second reading, from the letter to the Romans, is a reminder that God is always with us. The Holy Spirit gives us the tools necessary to succeed spiritually. The parables, which Jesus uses to explain his message, are as applicable today as when they were first preached. So, the question for us is: What does the Holy Spirit want me to learn from today's parables?

In other words: How can I apply the teachings of Jesus to my own life? We all know about weeds. Some of us, perhaps, have seen a mustard bush. Those who bake know about leaven. But, the last line of the Gospel is "Whoever has ears ought to hear." Do I really listen to the Word of the Lord? Or do I dismiss what God is saying to me? This week (and perhaps for the

summer), re-read the parables of Jesus, found in the Gospel according to Matthew. Ask the Holy Spirit to enlighten you as to how they apply to your life situation. What is God saying to you about your present circumstances? Ask the Spirit to come to the aid of your weakness in order that you might become strong.

# Connecting Point

👤 Chris Piebiak, Director of Family Ministry ✉️ [chrisp@stol.church](mailto:chrisp@stol.church)

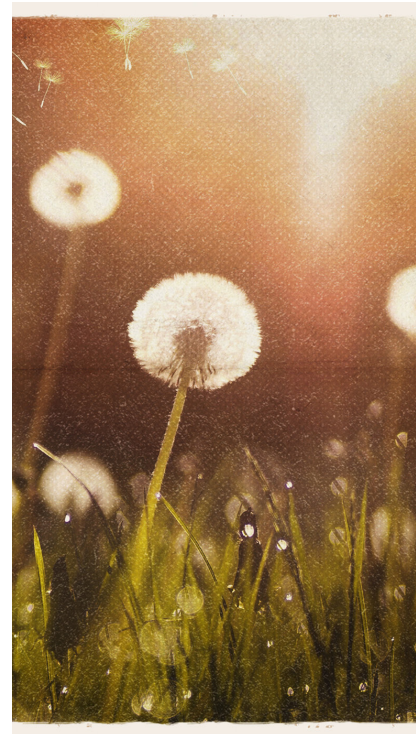
## ► How can I allow God to help me see beauty in the weeds?

I remember, as a very young child, collecting dandelions from my family's backyard and presenting them to my mother as a bouquet of what I thought were the most beautiful flowers. She would then proudly display this arrangement on our dining table. My father, on the other hand, would often bring professionally picked and arranged flowers home for her, only for them to be kept in a spot tucked away, though near a statue of the Blessed Mother. Years later, I came home from college one weekend and saw my father's usual bouquet, still situated out of plain sight by the statue. I smiled and was reminded of the countless bouquets of weeds I gave her as a child, and I asked her why dad's flowers were never given as prominent of a display as my collections of weeds. Her response was simple, yet profound, and one I still find myself reflecting back on often. She told me, "many years ago, your father and I made a promise to love and honor each other all the days of our lives. But, more importantly, we vowed to keep God in the center of our lives, to turn to Mary in times of need, and to raise our children with these same values." As much as the flowers from my father were gifts to my mother,

she explained how they also were, more importantly, an affirmation of their commitment to keep God central in their lives, not to focus on the pitfalls of marriage—the weeds, if you will, but rather to build a strong union on the love of Jesus Christ—the wheat. She went on to explain how, while some may have taken my dandelion bouquets at face value (as simple weeds), she treasured them as beautiful gifts of wheat-like flowers from a child of God. Mom recognized I was not picking weeds for her, but, instead, spreading a simple act of kindness by presenting her with lovely bouquets.

Her explanation turned into a teachable moment on my random act of kindness giving her the ability to see life's "weeds" as opportunities to spread God's love. I thought, "all this from a little bouquet of weeds!" To this day, I keep that conversation on my mind and close to my heart. When I see what some may deem a "weed": an addict begging for money to buy alcohol, a relative who turned their back on God and no longer believes, or an impatient person who cut me off while driving, I stop and think about this story.

It is easy to initially look at these



situations as burdensome weeds, but it takes just a moment to remember how these are all products of God's creations who may just need a short conversation, a prayer for conversion, or a little empathy. So, this week, spend your time praying, encouraging, and coaching those "weeds" in your life, because when it comes time to harvest, the weeds will be transformed into a bountiful field of wheat.





**DISCIPLES**  
UNLEASHED

# Summer Family Night

**MONDAY, AUGUST 7 • 6-8 PM**

at St. Therese of Lisieux • 48115 Schoenherr, Shelby Twp.

## **FAMILY ACTIVITIES**

Petting Zoo • Inflatables • Games • Scavenger Hunt  
Photo Booth • Kona Ice Truck • Prizes & More!

## **BBQ + BEVS**

Once you're done having fun head over to Monsignor John's house for a backyard BBQ and some adult beverages. Lemonade and water will also be available.

Register at [disciplesunleashed.org/summer-night](https://disciplesunleashed.org/summer-night)

Disciples Unleashed is the Family of Parishes of St. Therese of Lisieux, St. Isidore, & St. Francis-St. Maximilian



# CALENDAR

JULY 23 - 30

SUN **23**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM MASS  
9:45 AM MASS  
11:45 AM MASS

MON **24**

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH  
2 PM ROSARY

TUE **25**

8:30 AM MASS

WED **26**

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

THU **27**

8:30 AM MASS  
9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION  
9:30 AM CATECHISM IN A YEAR DISCUSSION  
11:30 AM HEALTH MINISTRY MTG  
3 PM CONFESSIONS

FRI **28**

OFFICE CLOSED  
8:30 AM MASS  
9:30 AM STRETCH AND STRENGTH  
1 PM WIDOWED FRIENDS GATHERING

SAT **29**

3 PM OFFICE HOURS  
4:30 PM MASS

SUN **30**

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

## ► Spiritual Messages From the Garden: The Harvest

The harvest from my garden is a bountiful parade of fruits and vegetables lasting over many months. The produce grows and ripens in waves, not in one big yield at the end of the season. Sometimes during the summer, I am surprised to discover something coming up that I have no memory of planting. Or perhaps in autumn, a fruit looks nothing like the variety I thought I

had chosen! My spiritual growth may follow the same type of path. I realize something, integrate it, and God reveals something more; I contemplate that and then harvest it for further growth later. I can approach these surprises by accepting what God



has provided and understanding that everything has a proper time and purpose - even those unplanned surprises. God has a purpose for everything we experience in our lives.

## ► Join the Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus, founded in 1882 by Blessed Michael J. McGivney, is the world's largest Catholic service organization with just over two million members. The original intent was to bring financial aid and assistance to the sick, disabled, and needy members and their families. St. Therese council #11957 was founded on May 12, 1997 and follows the Knights' principles of faith, unity, fraternity, and patriotism to benefit our parish, community, veterans, and needy through financial and volunteer support.

Membership in the Knights of Columbus offers several benefits to the men of the parish:

- Faith Formation Resources: The Knights have many available resources to help you grow in faith and give you the spiritual weapons you need to live in today's world as a Catholic man.
- Columbia Magazine: Columbia

Magazine is the award-winning flagship monthly publication of the Knights of Columbus.

- K of C's Insurance Program: Every Knight has a dedicated brother Knight field agent assigned to him and his family to assist with the purchase of K of C life, long-term care, and disability income insurance and annuity products.
- Fraternity of Faith: As part of the largest Catholic fraternity in the world, you are supported by a true brotherhood built on shared values as you grow in faith.
- Opportunities for Charity: Our charitable programs such as Coats for Kids, Food for Families, the Ultrasound Initiative, Aid and Support After Pregnancy, and others answer Pope Francis' call to serve those at the peripheries.

Our council will be hosting a Membership Drive at St. Therese at all Masses on the weekend of July 29 & 30. See one of the Knight Ambassadors in the Gathering Space if you have any questions or need help signing up. You can also join now by going to [kofc.org/joinus](http://kofc.org/joinus) and submitting an online application. Enter St. Therese as your parish and council #11957 when asked for a council number. Also, use the code *blessedmccgivney* to receive your first year of membership free.



# EVENTS



**SAT | JUL 22 | AFTER 4:30 PM MASS**

## TACOS LA FAMILIA FOOD TRUCK

Join us for some Mexican cuisine after the 4:30 Mass on Saturday, July 22, as we welcome the Tacos La Familia food truck. The truck will

be parked onsite, offering tacos, tortas, tostadas, burritos, and more authentic Mexican food for purchase!



**SUN | JUL 30 | 12 - 4 PM | ST. ISIDORE**

## FOSTER DREAMS FAMILY FUN DAY

St. Isidore will host, with DHHS of Oakland and Macomb Counties, a fun day-event for all who would like to attend (need not be a parishioner). Foster care families and their children will also be invited. This free event includes: bounce house, petting zoo, face painting, age-appropriate arts and crafts, DJ

music, and food and drinks. Please come and support the foster care families and find out more about the needs and programs available in our area through DHHS. For more info: [stisidore.church/foster-dreams-family-fun-day](https://stisidore.church/foster-dreams-family-fun-day)



**MON | AUG 7 | 6 - 8 PM**

## SUMMER FAMILY NIGHT

Bring your family and come join us for a fun night with lawn games, activities, inflatables, a scavenger hunt, petting zoo, and so much more. Once you're done having fun, head over to Monsignor John's house to continue the party for a backyard BBQ and some adult beverages;

lemonade and water will also be available. This event is open to the entire community; you do not have to be a parishioner. So, invite your family and friends! More info and registration:

[disciplesunleashed.org/summer-night](https://disciplesunleashed.org/summer-night)



**NOW THROUGH AUGUST 11**

## BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE

Please help us support the kids in Pontiac and the surrounding communities through Catholic Charities' *La Casa Amiga* program with new backpacks and school supplies. We are accepting donations until August 11 and are looking for: backpacks, #2 pencils, colored

pencils, crayons, washable markers, glue sticks, scissors (blunt tip), pocket folders, and spiral notebooks. Please return donations to the brown container in the Gathering Space. Contact John Karski at (586) 254-4433 x302 or [johnk@stol.church](mailto:johnk@stol.church) with questions.

## ► Walking the Path

Discipleship Formation | 👤 Peggy Casing, D.F. Director 📧 [peggyc@stol.church](mailto:peggyc@stol.church)

We have two groups that meet to discuss Fr. Mike Schmitz's "Catechism in a Year." One group meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 6:30 PM, and the other meets on those Thursdays at 9:30 AM. I love gathering with these groups! It has been an interesting opportunity to cover a wide variety of topics as our small groups dive into The Catechism of the Catholic Church. Even better, though, is the conversation that springs from covering the topics themselves. As of late, a few items keep getting mentioned: 1. The fact that most of our Protestant brothers and sisters have a better knowledge of scripture than we do. 2. The need for more adult learning activities. 3. The fact that most people are busy and don't think they can take the time to participate in a study at church. We all know how that works. It is the "I don't know much about the bible... Oh well!" syndrome (IDK-MAB-OW). Well, I have a quick solution that will allow you to remain at home, spend little to no money, and only take as much time as you are willing to dedicate.

To learn about the bible, the easiest and quickest way is to... wait for it... read the bible. Okay, okay, I know that sounds trite, but it isn't meant to be. To be fair, what I, honestly,

suggest is buying a good, Catholic bible, preferably a "New American Bible - Revised Edition." That is the version that is used at Mass and supported by the US bishops. If you don't want to buy one, simply go online to the US bishops' website ([USCCB.org/bible](http://USCCB.org/bible)). There, you'll find the entire bible, including the introductions to each section and book. Now here's the key: read those introductions! They are filled with information about when and where each of the books was written, what was going on historically, and more. You can get a good overview by reading them, and they should help with your understanding while reading the scriptures themselves. The footnotes further help with other information, like explanations of terms used, or places in the bible where you can find similar text, and so on.

If that information is not enough, consider doing more. To deepen your understanding, a good source of information about the scriptures, that dives deeper than the introductions, can be found in a Catholic reading guide, or what's called a "commentary." You can get a huge one, like The New Jerome Biblical Commentary, but most folks wouldn't want, or need, something that detailed. A good

step down is the New Collegeville Bible Commentary, from Liturgical Press. For many of us, however, that is still a bit too much. A first step into these deeper waters can be found by purchasing a bible like The Catholic Study Bible. There, you'd find a "reading guide" that is almost as long as the bible itself. It provides the same level of information that you could expect to find in any parish scripture study. If you want something fancier, complete with videos, you could purchase a study from Ascension Press, or for free, log onto [Formed.org](http://Formed.org) (Remember, I recently explained that our parish has paid for a subscription that our parishioners can access for free.). Please know that I'd be happy to answer any questions or offer clarification if something comes up in your independent study.

Here is your challenge: Find an hour a week to dive into any of the options I mentioned above. Fight the IDK-MAB-OW mentality by tackling it head-on! I know you can do it. As I said before, I am happy to be a resource for answering questions, facilitating a discussion, and finding resources. With a bit of dedication, you'll be surprised by how much you can learn!



## ► The ABCDEs of Melanoma

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

Skin cancers often start out as changes to the skin. Some begin as growths and change over time. That's why it is important to be familiar with any growths/moles you have, know the early warning signs of skin cancer, and get checked out by a physician. It is estimated that 40-50% of fair-skinned people who live to be 65 develop at least one skin cancer during their lifetime. If found and treated early, skin cancer can be cured.



Check your entire body for moles or suspicious spots at least monthly. Start at your head, including your scalp, and progress to your feet. Check the backs of your knees, between fingers and toes, the soles of your feet, and your groin. Checking for suspicious moles should be done on people of all ages, and if you have lots of moles, your doctor may recommend having a yearly, full-body check.

An easy method to check skin growths/moles on your body is called the ABCDEs of melanoma. If you have a mole or freckle that looks different from the others, or has

any characteristics of the ABCDEs of melanoma, get examined by a dermatologist. The ABCDEs include:

- “A” is for asymmetry. Asymmetry means one half of a mole does not “match” the other half. Normal moles are symmetrical. A good way to evaluate this is to draw an imaginary line through the middle of the mole and compare the two halves. If they do NOT look the same, consult a dermatologist.
- “B” is for border. If the edges of the mole are ragged, blurred, or irregular, have it checked. Melanoma lesions often have uneven borders.
- “C” is for color. A mole that is not the same color throughout or that has shades of tan, brown, black, blue, white, or red is suspicious. “Normal” moles are usually one color, and if one has gotten lighter or darker in color, talk to a dermatologist.
- “D” is for diameter. A mole is suspicious if the diameter is larger than a pencil eraser. If you have one that is that size or larger, consult a dermatologist.
- “E” is for evolving. A mole that is evolving, shrinking, getting larger, changing in color, or beginning to itch or bleed should be checked out by a dermatologist. Melanomas grow in height and size rapidly.

If you find a mole/spot with any of the ABCDEs of melanoma, or one that is itchy, tender, red, oozing, scaly, or one that doesn't heal, consult your dermatologist. Your

doctor will likely remove some tissue from the mole and biopsy it. If the mole is cancerous, the entire mole and surrounding tissue will be removed and stitched up.

Malignant melanoma, when found in late stages, is difficult to treat. That's why it is important to find out early. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are other types of skin cancer that are highly curable when found and treated early. People who have had skin cancer are at risk for getting it again, and should have annual exams.

Sun exposure is the biggest cause of skin cancer. Heredity, environmental hazards, and radiation treatment may also play a part in it. Although anyone can get skin cancer, the risk is greater for people with fair skin and light-colored eyes, people with large amounts of large and irregularly shaped moles, family history of skin cancer, history of excessive sun exposure or sunburns, or residences at high altitudes or with year-round sunshine.

If you are at risk, limit your exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays between 10:00am and 4:00pm, use sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher, wear a hat and sunglasses, and cover up your body. And, if you notice a change to your skin, such as a new growth or a change in a mole, make an appointment to see your doctor.

*Reference:*  
WebMD, *Precancerous Skin Lesions and Skin Cancer Slideshow, The Warning Signs of Skin Cancer*, reviewed by Debra Jaliman, MD, August 20, 2020.



*For I know well the plans I have in mind for you, ... plans for your welfare and not for woe, so as to give you a future of hope.*

Jer 29:11

Attention high school teens! Opportunities for faith, fun, and friendship. In community, learn why our faith is relevant, how to become a friend, and have fun in the process.

Life is more enjoyable with a company - please invite your friends. For teens 14 - 17 years old.

## ► Featured Events



### 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

### Thurs, Jul 27 // 6:30 - 8 PM // Volleyball at Mae Stecker (Bring your own drink)

Thurs, Aug 3 // 6:30 PM // Mtg at STOL

Thurs, Aug 10 // 5 pm // TreeRunner (registration required)

Thurs, Aug 17 // 6:30 PM // Mtg at STOL: Barbeque at the Lake (signup required)

Thurs, Aug 31 // 6:30 PM // Mtg at STOL

Join us on BAND to be up-to-date:  
Questions? Contact Veronica at:

✉ [veronical@stol.church](mailto:veronical@stol.church)  
🌐 [stol.church/youth-ministry](https://stol.church/youth-ministry)



# Ministry Schedule

## SAT | JULY 29 4:30 PM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Leah B.

Usher Team 6: Jack Simonetta

## SUN | JULY 30 8:00 AM

Lector 1: Marilyn Kylmala

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Phil D., Colton D.

Usher Team 7: Art Wilson

## SUN | JULY 30 9:45 AM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Nick G., Kaitlyn S., Aaron S., Jacob S.

Usher Team 8: Dean Corsi

## SUN | JULY 30 11:45 AM

Lector 1: Paul Bieber

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servs: Matthew D., Christopher S., Marilyn S.

Usher Team 5: Dennis Westerlund

## ► We pray for the sick...

*Asterisk denotes newly added name.*

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

## ► 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	Lord, hold our troops in Your loving
Ranger Nic Cucchiara, Army	MSGT Eric McCulley, AF	hands. Protect them as they protect us.
SGT Christian Jose Curtis, Army	Captain James Miller, Space Force	Bless them and their families for the
LCPL Matthew DeLaney, Marine	Nick Radwick, AF	selfless acts they perform for us in our
Jerry Delia, Airforce	Staff Sgt. Drew Reynolds, AF	time of need. Give us peace. Amen
PVT David Dimattia, Army	Derek Skorupski, Army	
PVT Jacob Earehart, Army	CPL. Nathan Taylor, Marine	



## ► Mass Intentions

### SAT. JUL 22 4:30 PM

† Miguel Galang  
 † Joe Basirico  
 † Alfred Saam  
 † Leonard Grammatico  
 † Robert Flynn  
 † Jack Potter  
 † David J Kane  
 † Domenico Siciliano

### SUN. JUL 23 8:00 AM

† Gjyste Shkreli  
 † Rachel Lemmon  
 † Christopher Ballinger  
 † Tim Lachowski  
 Mildred Reynolds (90th Bday)

### SUN. JUL 23 9:45 AM

† Carmine Russo  
 † Francis Szatkowski  
 † Lilo and Louis Nardi  
 Alexis Pickard  
 Kenneth Szatkowski  
 † Wanda Samelak  
 † Gerald McWilliams  
 † Laureta Antonucci

### SUN. JUL 23 11:45 AM

Cynthia Czach (birthday)

† Robert Flynn  
 † Jason Cross  
 † Carmelita Vincencio  
 † Nick and Maria  
 † Stephan Raffert  
 John and Barbara Hanus (66th Anniv)  
 † Mass of Thanksgiving

### TUES. JUL 25 8:30 AM

Vocations to the Priesthood &  
 Religious Life  
 † Loretta Tisler (17th Anniv)  
 Benny Serra

### WED. JUL 26 8:30 AM

† James Blaisdell, Jr.  
 Benny Serra

### THURS. JUL 27 8:30 AM

† Jerry Kennedy

### FRI. JUL 28 8:30 AM

† Bob "Paz"

### SAT. JUL 29 4:30 PM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box  
 † Deacon John Skladanowski

† Joe Basirico  
 † Alfred Saam  
 † Thomas Gray (2nd Anniv)  
 † Thomas Hamilton (1st Anniv)  
 † Sante Bisciaio  
 † Anthony Delisi

### SUN. JUL 30 8:00 AM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box  
 † Dave Kuptz  
 † Giuseppe Principato (2nd Anniv)  
 † David Tamulevich  
 † John O'Donovan (Bday)  
 † Bob Pazdzierz  
 † Gene Gorny (6th Anniv)  
 † Roger Mondoux (26th Anniv)

### SUN. JUL 30 9:45 AM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box  
 † Doris Price  
 † George Manor, Sr (30th Anniv)  
 † Alyamma Thomas (20th Anniv)

### SUN. JUL 30 11:45 AM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box  
 † David Paul Tamulevich  
 † Maria Vitale  
 Intentions for the Kristina Shala Family  
 † Giorgio Calabrese  
 † Joseph & Mary Gulding  
 † Joseph & Bernice Pellegrino

## Readings

### SUNDAY

Wis 12:13, 16-19;  
 Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16;  
 Rom 8:26-27;  
 Mt 13:24-43 or Mt 13:24-30

### MONDAY

Ex 14:5-18;  
 Ex 15:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6;  
 Mt 12:38-42

### TUESDAY

2 Cor 4:7-15;  
 Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-6;  
 Mt 20:20-28

### WEDNESDAY

Ex 16:1-5, 9-15;  
 Ps 78:18-19, 23-28;  
 Mt 13:1-9

### THURSDAY

Ex 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20b;  
 Dan 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56;  
 Mt 13:10-17

### FRIDAY

Ex 20:1-17;  
 Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11;  
 Mt 13:18-23

### SATURDAY

Ex 24:3-8;  
 Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15;  
 Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

### SUNDAY

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12;  
 Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-130;  
 Rom 8:28-30;  
 Mt 13:44-52 or Mt 13:44-46

# Get In Touch

☎ (586) 254-4433 📠 (586) 254-5463 💻 stol.church 📍 48115 Schoenherr Rd., Shelby Twp., MI 48315

## ► Church Staff

**Msgr. John Kasza**, FOP Moderator

✉ frjohn@stol.church 📞 316

**Fr. Ron Essman, Fr. Charles Fox,  
Fr. Peter Ryan S.J.**

Weekend Associates

**Rev. Mr. Greg Willoughby**, Deacon

✉ deacongreg@stol.church

### Family of Parishes Directors

**Peggy Casing**, Director of Discipleship Form.

✉ peggyc@stol.church 📞 308

**John Karski**, Director of Evangelical Charity

✉ johnk@stol.church 📞 302

**Matt Kush**, Director of Engagement

✉ matt@stol.church

**Chris Kozlowski**, Director of Mission Support

✉ chrisk@stol.church

**Chris Piebiak**, Director of Family Ministry

✉ chrisp@stol.church 📞 303

**Rebecca Poupard**, Director of Worship

✉ rebeccap@stol.church 📞 310

**Sister Mary Andrew, CSSF**,  
Seniors/Homebound Ministry

✉ sistermary@stol.church 📞 301

**Kim Corsi**, Administrative Assistant

✉ kimc@stol.church 📞 307

**Susan De Benedetti**, Sunday School Coord.

✉ susand@stol.church 📞 309

**Marilyn Cito**, Parish Nurse

✉ marilync@stol.church 📞 320

**Sue Juliano**, Administrative Assistant

✉ frontdesk@stol.church 📞 300

**Julie LaBrecque**, Grow (Gr. 1-6), First  
Reconciliation & Communion

✉ juliel@stol.church

**Veronica LaPlant**, Mission (Gr. 7-8),  
Confirmation Prep.

✉ veronical@stol.church 📞 313

**Valerie Saunders**, Administrative Assistant

✉ frontdesk@stol.church 📞 300

**Ally LaBrecque**, Administrative Assistant

✉ frontdesk@stol.church 📞 300

**Michael Giannetti**, FOP Buildings/Facility Mgr.

✉ mike@stisidore.church

**Maintenance:** Ben Boccomino, Nate  
Chevalier, John Vella

✉ maintenance@stol.church

## Office Hours

**Monday – Thursday** 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

**Friday** Closed

**Saturday** 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

**Sunday** 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

**Lunch** 12 - 1 PM (Mon-Thurs)

## Bulletin Question?

Please direct all inquiries to Matt:

bulletin@stol.church

Content is due ten days in advance and must be  
submitted online at [stol.church/bulletin](https://stol.church/bulletin)