

THE BULLETIN



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

July 30, 2023
17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

HOW CAN I UNDERSTAND TRUE TREASURE AND ACT ON IT?

DISCIPLES

CONNECTINGPOINT

MUSINGS + MESSAGES

👤 Msgr. John Kasza, Moderator ✉ frjohn@stol.church

What does “true treasure” mean to you? In other words, what would you sacrifice everything for in order to attain that treasure? Is it health, happiness, long life, a certain position, wisdom, or wealth? Sometimes we spend countless hours seeking to attain something that we value, only to find that it does not satisfy us. It could be working hard to get that promotion

or saving money to buy that house, but once we have it, what then? The second reading from Romans challenges us to really live for God because “all things work for good for those who love God.” When we put God first, we gain a new perspective on life. Things begin to make sense. We realize that the rat-race of life is not worth it in the end. This week, do some self-reflection

and examine what you have put first in your life ahead of God (and we’ve all done this at some point). Then, examine if it was worth it. What was the return on investment to use a business term? Did it pay off in the long run? After, ask the Holy Spirit to help you to reorient your life so you can seek after true treasure that will last.

Connecting Point

👤 John Kovacik - RCIA Coordinator, St. Isidore ✉ rcia@stisidore.church

► How can I understand true treasure and act on it?

It seems like forever ago, but I can recall my initial quest for “treasure.” I was no Indiana Jones, but I thought I had a good treasure map focused on how much money I could make and how fast I could get to New York. Then, in 2012, it started to change. I began the RCIA process and received the Sacraments of Initiation at the Easter Vigil in 2013. Shortly thereafter, I started taking classes at Sacred Heart Major Seminary and knew that my prior search for “treasure” had been leading me in the wrong direction - (I guess I ended up in the wrong canyon of the crescent moon). I changed jobs and started focusing on formation at Sacred Heart. What new map did I find? Or better yet, what new understanding of the original map did I have?

“ ‘Do you understand all these things?’ They answered, ‘Yes.’ And he replied, ‘Then every scribe who has been instructed in the kingdom of heaven is like the head of a household both the new and the old.’ ” Mt 13:44-52

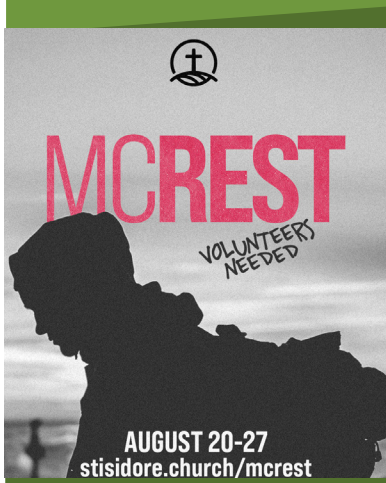
In the Gospel this week, Jesus teaches three parables, and there are a couple of themes we learn about in them. First, like the treasure buried

in a field, something of great value is present in the kingdom Jesus proclaims, but few are aware of it. A second important theme is the urgency to respond to the Good News of the kingdom; the person sells all that he has and buys the field, and the merchant sells all that he has to buy the tiny pearl.

Once we focus on the themes / teachings in the parables, we have to ask ourselves: do we understand all these things? In the Gospel, the disciples answer “yes.” But, can we answer yes? Jesus taught that there would be those in the crowds that would lack “understanding”; - those that could not honestly answer “yes.”

Sometimes the obvious “X marks the spot” on a map isn’t the real treasure. Only by listening to Jesus’ teachings and then taking action to understand the parables, can we see the true map to the treasure awaiting us in the kingdom. May the Lord continue to guide all of us on our spiritual quests and open our hearts in prayer to understand the way to find the true “treasure.”





MCREST

AUG 20-27

Macomb

County Rotating
Emergency Shelter

Team (MCREST) is a transitional shelter which provides homeless and displaced individuals with the opportunity for successful transition to independence. MCREST started out as a one-day “camp” for the homeless in 1988. With the success of that endeavor, it grew into overnight shelters with 12 churches participating. MCREST has since grown into over 70 churches.

Join our Family of Parishes in welcoming MCREST, hosted at St. Isidore from Sunday, August 20 to Sunday, August 27. We are asking anyone who might be available to volunteer and help put faith into action.

Please consider volunteering to help make this a success. We’ve made signing up easy by either going to our website: **stisidore.church/mcrest**.

In addition to the need for volunteers, you can also help by donating these essential items for the men to use during their stay:

- Tube socks
- Underwear
- T-Shirts

- Toothpaste (travel-size)
- Toothbrushes
- Razors
- Non-alcoholic mouth wash
- Shaving cream
- Small bar soap
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Body wash
- Nail clippers
- Deodorant

If you are able to help with purchasing these essentials, please place them in designated container in the Gathering Space.

Thank you for your continued generosity to support MCREST.

STISIDORE.CHURCH/MCREST

CALENDAR

JULY 30 - AUGUST 6

<p>SUN 30</p> <p>9 AM OFFICE HOURS 8 AM MASS 9:45 AM MASS 11:45 AM MASS 1 PM BAPTISM</p>	<p>MON 31</p> <p>9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH 2 PM ROSARY</p>	<p>TUE 1</p> <p>8:30 AM MASS</p>	<p>WED 2</p> <p>8:30 AM MASS 9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH 10 AM LITTLE WAY ROSARY MAKERS 5:30 PM CHOIR REH 6 PM K OF C COUNCIL OFFICER/MEMBERSHIP MTG 8:30 PM K OF C SOCIAL</p>
<p>THU 3</p> <p>8:30 AM MASS 9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION 9:30 AM RAMBLING ROSES 11 AM PARKINSON'S DISEASE - PRESENTATION 3 PM CONFESSIONS 6:30 PM SUMMER YOUTH SERIES MTG</p>	<p>FRI 4</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED 8:30 AM MASS 9:30 AM STRETCH AND STRENGTH</p>	<p>SAT 5</p> <p>3 PM OFFICE HOURS 4:30 PM MASS</p>	<p>SUN 6</p> <p>9 AM OFFICE HOURS 8 AM MASS 9:45 AM MASS 11:45 AM MASS 1 PM BAPTISM</p>

► Spiritual Messages From the Garden: Coping with Frustration

A garden is made up of many intertwined relationships. There are connections and separate, distinct parts consisting of plants, soil, bugs and animals, and weather. When all is going well, the garden is a growing Eden-like paradise; all of the garden is happy and it is easy to be unaware of the individual needs of these distinct elements. When a garden starts to fail, there is an awareness that you are not in charge. You planted the garden with visions of a

flourish of colorful flowers, but insects and birds ate the blooms. Perhaps what you see as a failure is not what it seems. Those insects and birds took the nourishment that they needed from the garden. Perhaps in life, when we face frustration and failed plans, we are being steered in the right direction away from things that aren't meant for us and



toward things that are. This can be hard to see in the moment, but by embracing the idea that we may not understand the intertwined relationships in God's plan, we can start to find comfort and peace in disappointment.

► New Parishioners/Baptisms/Weddings for May & June

New Parishioners

- Juan & April Briones & Family
- Leonard & Nicole Dedivanaj & Family
- Paolo & Angelica DiMaria
- Jack & Donna Fluegel
- Deborah Giusti
- Pamela Hamilton
- Charles & Jessica Kless & Family
- Joseph Lenzini
- Alexandra Lumetta
- Andrea Moussa & Daniel Dolecki
- Joseph & Cynthia Murray
- Cynthia Nelson
- John & Chelsea Nick

- Adrian & Irish Joy Trompeta & Family
- Samer & Zina Youkhana & Family

Baptisms

- Luca Matthew Davidson – Son of Jeffrey & Nikole Davidson
- Noah Paul Gajewski-Flake – Son of Steve Flake & Maribeth Gajewski
- Grace Marie Long – Daughter of Lance & Maggie Long
- Gabriella Maria Macioce – Daughter of Nicholas & Alyssa Macioce
- Gianna Marina Pinozzi –

Daughter of Nick & Megan Pinozzi

- Jade Evelynn Rushford – Daughter of Michael & Jessica Rushford
- Ada Zhang Tubilino – Daughter of Brian & An Tubilino
- Cara Zhang Tubilino – Daughter of Brian & An Tubilino

Weddings

- Sarah Tran & Tyler Kreinbrink – Married on May 27
- Danielle Curle & Glen McIntosh – Married on June 3

► Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

As Catholics, we are called to share our time, treasure, and talents. Many of you want to give your time by volunteering at St. Therese, but with working, family responsibilities, and busy schedules, you have not been able to make a commitment. However, even with your busy

schedules, consider becoming a Eucharistic minister:

- You would serve at the Mass you already attend
- There are no regularly scheduled meetings
- Training can be after the Mass you attend or scheduled at your

convenience

If interested, please come to our meeting in the Fall, or if you would like to learn more now, please call/ email Audrey Victor at (586) 295-0620 or avictor@comcast.net.

EVENTS



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. 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



THURS | AUG 3 | 11 AM

PARKINSON'S DISEASE LECTURE

Please join us on Thursday, August 3 in the St. Therese of Lisieux Social Hall from 11 AM - 12 PM for an informational lecture on Parkinson's Disease. A speaker will be joining us from Parkinson's of Michigan organization to discuss the

disease, symptoms, treatments, and resources available. Please RSVP to the Parish Office at 586-254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext.320 or via email at Marilync@stol.church since a light lunch will be provided.



SAT | AUG 5 | AFTER 4:30 MASS

SATURDAY FOOD TRUCK: GO CHEEZ

Join us for deliciousness on-the-go! GoCheez aims to provide a unique take on the classic grilled cheese with a modernized gourmet

sandwich to create the ultimate quick-service meal. See their full menu at gocheez.com and come try this new take on an old favorite.

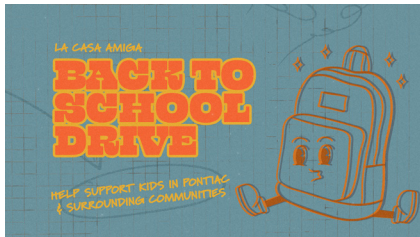


MON | AUG 7 | 6 - 8 PM

SUMMER FAMILY NIGHT

Bring your family and 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 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



NOW THROUGH AUGUST 11

BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE

Please help us support the kids in Pontiac and 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 with questions.



TUES | AUG 22 | 9:30 AM

MEMORY CARE SUPPORT GROUP

Brookdale Senior Living is offering a Memory Care Support Group for family members who are caring for a loved one suffering from dementia.

This group is open to the public and free. For additional information or to register, contact Deanna Sinishtaj at (586) 839-2257.



SAT & SUN | AUG 5 & 6 | BEFORE AND AFTER ALL MASSES

K OF C RAFFLE TICKET SALES

The Knights of Columbus, Sacred Heart Assembly #2599, is the Fourth-Degree arm of the K of C. To raise money for the assembly's patriotic endeavors, Fourth-Degree members of St. Therese will be selling tickets beginning August 5/6 after Mass and continuing each

weekend until all are sold. The lottery is based on the 3-Digit Daily Lottery during the month of October (except Sundays). The tickets cost \$10 and winners can win \$25, \$100, or \$200. The number drawn on Oct 9, Columbus Day, will earn the first-place prize of \$300.

► Walking the Path

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

I spoke to a woman on the phone today. She is overwhelmed with four small children and the idea of keeping them quiet at Mass. I can't blame her. I remember those years. Our oldest child was almost always suffering from an ear infection, so keeping her quiet was a huge enterprise! As we talked, I gave the mom a few of my pointers, but the best point, I think, was for her to shake off any nasty glances that might come her way. I told her to just keep attending, even if those around her seemed less than encouraging. I also said, the more she came, the more her children would "build the skill" of attending Mass. It might be chaotic, I said, but just keep coming! Now, I know that some might read these words and they'll grow quite angry over my advice. After all, they are coming to Mass to find a peaceful and reflective place to pray, they'll say. I understand their position, and sympathize with it. Honestly, I do! What I know, however, is that Mass attendance is a moral obligation. The Code of Canon Law (#1247) states, and the Catechism of the Catholic Church (#2180) affirms, that Catholics are obligated to participate in the Mass on Sundays and other Holy Days of Obligation (or on the evening of the preceding day). All of us are supposed to be there, even if Mass attendance comes with some challenges... including the youngest members of our community. I also

know that saying something is "mandatory" or a "moral obligation" is a huge turn-off for most folks these days. What I'd like to provide here, instead, is a positive view of why Mass attendance is valuable on a few different levels.

First of all, Jesus told us to gather, and assured us of a radically beautiful reality. He said, "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20). Making Jesus present by our presence is such a blessing! Is God present when we pray all on our own? Sure! God is everywhere, but this special presence when we gather together as community is an added grace. There, we are provided with the image and manifestation of the Body of Christ - his Church!

Another value in Mass attendance comes in the form of support and encouragement from community life. Things that seem daunting become manageable with the participation of others at our side. St. Paul writes, "[L]et us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near" (Hebrews 10:24-25). When you meet with fellow Christians, you also have Godly examples of behavior and

beliefs that can spur you in your own spiritual growth.

Next, Paul discussed the unity and diversity within the Church when he wrote to the Corinthians. He said, "The body is one and has many members, but all the members of that one body, being many, are one body, so also is Christ." (1 Corinthians 12:12). Paul asserts that we are all part of the body of Christ, but individually, each member has different gifts. One person may lack in a certain area, but together the Church, as the body of Christ, is stronger. Mass participation builds us up and sends us on a mission. When we get to know those around us, we can offer support and assistance that corresponds with our gifts, and they can do the same. As Catholics, we aren't always thinking about this aspect of Christianity, yet we should be.

There are many more graces that are obtained from attending Mass, but no space to list them. I share the story of the young mom with you as a way of encouraging all of us to look outside of ourselves, our particular circumstances, and our wants. I wonder, as we look around our worship space, do we see those present as part of our own body? What can we do to support and nurture each other?

► Parkinson's Disease

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

Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder that causes unintended or uncontrollable movements, such as shaking, stiffness, and difficulty with balance and coordination. Symptoms usually begin gradually and worsen over time. As the disease progresses, people experience difficulty walking and talking. Mental and behavioral changes, sleep problems, depression, memory difficulties, and fatigue may also occur. Although most people with Parkinson's develop the disease after age 60, about 5% to 10% experience onset before the age of 50, and it seems to affect more men than women.

Symptoms of Parkinson's disease occur when the nerve cells in the brain (that control movement) become impaired or die, no longer producing dopamine and causing problems with movement. Parkinson's also causes loss of the nerve endings (that produce norepinephrine), which affects heart rate, blood pressure, fatigue, and movement of food through the digestive track. A sudden drop in blood pressure may also occur when standing up from a sitting or lying position.

Many brain cells of people with Parkinson's contain Lewy bodies, which are unusual clumps of protein. Researchers are trying to understand the relevance of this protein and the relationship to genetic mutations that affect Parkinson's. Some cases of Parkinson's appear to be hereditary, and a few are traced to specific genetic mutations. Although genetics seem to play a role in Parkinson's, the disease does not seem to run in families. Some researchers believe Parkinson's

results from both genetic and environmental factors, like exposure to toxins.

Symptoms of Parkinson's disease include tremors in hands, arms, legs, jaw, or head, muscle stiffness, contracted muscles, slowness of movement, and impaired balance and coordination that often results in falls. Other symptoms include depression, difficulty in swallowing, chewing, and speaking, urinary problems, constipation, and skin problems. Symptoms and rate of progression vary. Lack of facial expression, not being able to move arms or legs normally, a gait that tends to lean forward with quick steps, and trouble initiating or continuing movement are symptoms. Symptoms may start on one side of the body, but eventually affect both sides. Problems with memory, attention span, and the ability to accomplish a task may occur, but sometimes medications, stress, and depression also contribute. As the disease progresses, some people may develop Parkinson's dementia, which is a type of Lewy body dementia.

Currently, there are no blood or laboratory tests to diagnose non-genetic cases of Parkinson. Diagnosing the disease includes completing a medical history and both a physical and neurological exam. If symptoms improve with medications, that will aid with the diagnosis.

Although there is no cure for Parkinson's disease, medications, surgical treatment, and other therapies may relieve some symptoms. Deep brain stimulation is a surgical procedure where

electrodes are implanted into the brain and connect to a small electrical device implanted in the chest. The electrodes stimulate the brain portion that controls movement and help stop some of the movement-related symptoms like tremors, slowness of movement, and rigidity. Physical, occupational, and speech therapies, a healthy diet, exercises to strengthen muscles and improve balance, massage therapy, yoga, and tai chi may help with stretching and flexibility.

Although the progression of the disease is usually slow, activities such as working, taking care of the home, and socializing with family and friends will likely be affected, so it is important to work with the doctor to ensure the best treatment options are made available to keep the person active for as long as possible. Support groups can provide information, advice, and connections to resources for those living with Parkinson's disease, their families, and caregivers.

On Thursday, August 3, from 11 AM - 12 PM (immediately after the Rambling Roses meeting), St. Therese of Lisieux will host a Parkinson's of Michigan speaker to discuss Parkinson's disease. Please join us for this informational lecture. Please RSVP to the Parish Office at 586-254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext. #320 or via email at marilync@stol.church since a light lunch will be provided.

Reference:
<https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/parkinsons-disease>,
National Institute on Aging, *Parkinson's Disease: Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment*, April 14, 2022.



Attention high school teens! Opportunities for faith, fun, and friendship. In community, learn why our Faith is relevant and find a place where you will be welcomed and cherished.

Open to...

Those aged 14 - 17

Parishioners and non-parishioners

Catholics, other denominations, and non-Christians

Catholic Faith Centric

This is the teen group where they have the freedom to determine what they want to do, with adult-guided framework.

► 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, Aug 3 // 6:30 - 8 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)
- Sat, Aug 19 // Mercy Tree Adventure
- 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

🌐 stol.church/youth-ministry



Ministry Schedule

SAT | JULY 29

4:30 PM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Iolanda Agazzi

Altar Servs: Evan K., Audrey M., Danielle M.,
 Anne Marie O.

Usher Team 2: Sam Guzzardo

SUN | JULY 30

8:00 AM

Lector 1: Marilyn Kylmala

Lector 2: Michelle Dziurgot

Altar Servs: Phil D., Colton D.

Usher Team 3: Matt Stephan

SUN | JULY 30

9:45 AM

Lector 1: James Biske

Lector 2: Bernadine Biske

Altar Servs: Nick G., Makaela R.

Usher Team 4: Tomaz Dopico

SUN | JULY 30

11:45 AM

Lector 1: Paul Bieber

Lector 2: Patricia Bieber

Altar Servs: Volunteers Needed

Usher Team 1: Ann King

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

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

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

► Mass Intentions

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)
- Hedy Jaracz (100th Bday)
- Karen White (Bday)
- Jonathan Zammit (Bday)

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

TUES. AUG 1 8:30 AM

Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life

- † Hub Kraemer
- † Ronald Ciskowski (Bday)
- † Ken Pilarski (5th Anniv)

WED. AUG 2 8:30 AM

† Menard & Daniel Families

- David Gerada
- Arthur Gerada
- † Germena Recchia

THURS. AUG 3 8:30 AM

- † Henry O'Parka (44th Anniv)
- † Gregory Juliano (8th Anniv)
- † Gerald Dolsen (1st Anniv)
- † Robert Jansen (5th Anniv)

FRI. AUG 4 8:30 AM

- † Anthony DeBord
- † Deceased Members of the Butkus &
Sober Family
- † Irene Gennari
- † Deceased Chupailo Family

SAT. AUG 5 4:30 PM

- † Joe Basirico
- † Alfred Saam
- † Rosalia Pacella
- † Mary DeLand
- † Harry Dyer
- Jane Tralka
- † Bob Pazdzierz
- † Earl Mohan

SUN. AUG 6 8:00 AM

- † George & Peggy Ciolli
- James Urban (Bday)
- Adrianna Urban (Bday)
- † Steven Sutton
- † Connie Ragatzki
- † Kay Ellen Preston

SUN. AUG 6 9:45 AM

- † Agostino & Nelina Tripicchio
- † Pamela Heinz
- † Bob Pazdzierz
- † Christine Bielat
- † Steve Rafferty
- Nevaeh Yaro
- Magdalene Yaro

SUN. AUG 6 11:45 AM

- † Martin Gjolaj
- † Mary Jo Marchione
- † Antonino DiMecurio
- Sr. Mary Andrew (Anniv)
- † Raymond Van Hoet (10th Anniv)
- † David Paul Tamulevich
- † Carl Snyder

Readings

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

MONDAY

Ex 32:15-24, 30-34;
Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23;
Mt 13:31-35

TUESDAY

Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28;
Ps 103:6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13;
Mt 13:36-43

WEDNESDAY

Ex 34:29-35;
Ps 99:5, 6, 7, 9;
Mt 13:44-46

THURSDAY

Ex 40:16-21, 34-38;
Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a & 8a, 11;
Mt 13:47-53

FRIDAY

Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27,
34b-37;
Ps 81:3-4, 5-6, 10-11ab;
Mt 13:54-58

SATURDAY

Lv 25:1, 8-17;
Ps 67:2-3, 5, 7-8;
Mt 14:1-12

SUNDAY

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