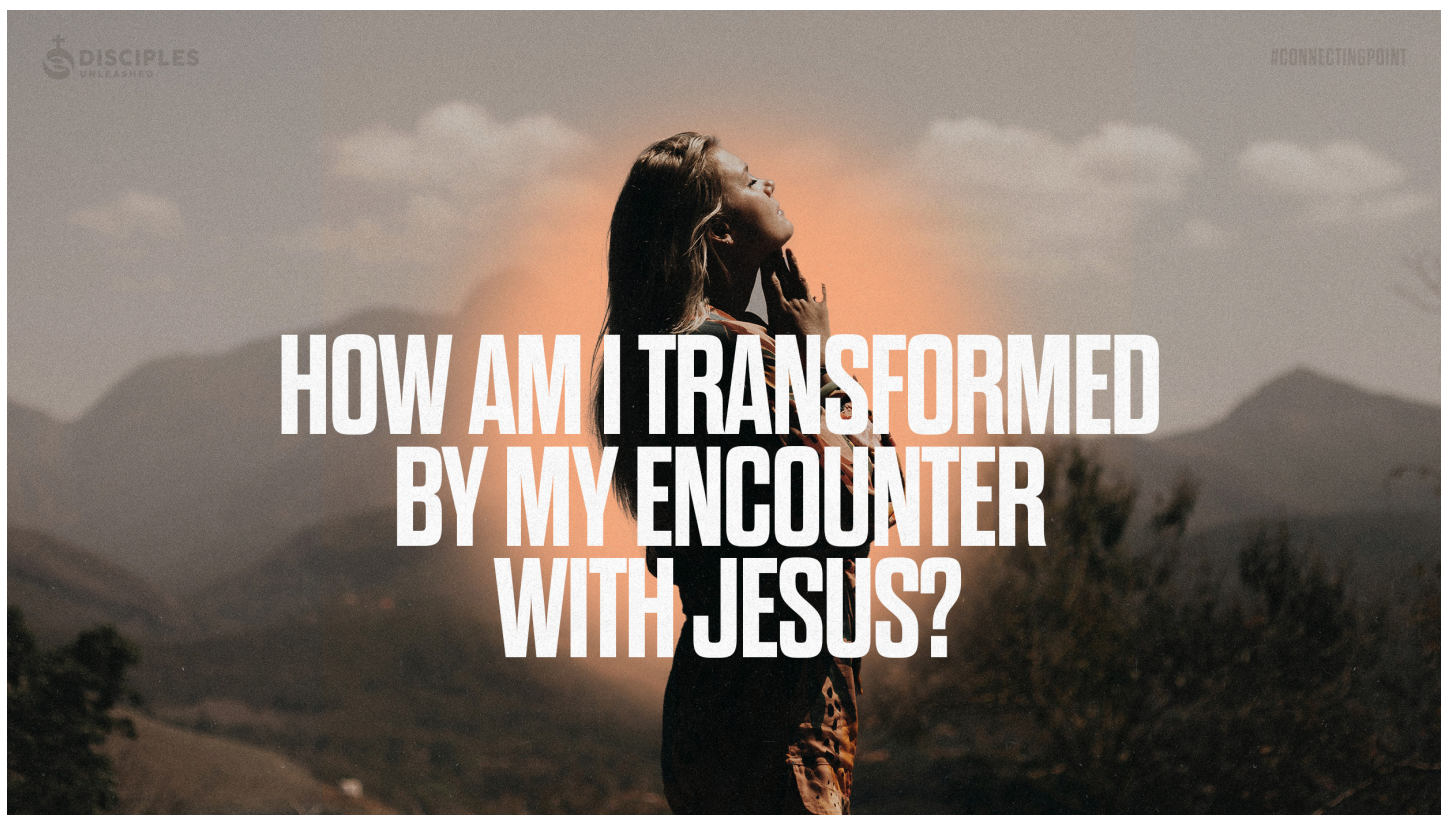


# THE BULLETIN



St. Therese  
OF LISIEUX

August 6, 2023  
THE TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD



## MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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Today's responsorial psalm says, "The Lord is king, the Most High over all the earth." Do we believe this? Or does something else take precedence in our hearts?

The disciples were lucky to see Jesus in the flesh, and Peter, James, and John had the blessing

of experiencing the transfigured Messiah on Mount Tabor, so they certainly could put Christ first in their lives. But even they had trouble at times.

We who have not had the benefit of seeing the Lord face-to-face perhaps have a difficult time

making room for Jesus in our hearts. We find it easier to put someone who is flesh and blood at the centers of our thoughts. We may even spend more time with an inanimate object, such as our mobile phone or car, than we do with God. So, how do we allow ourselves to be transformed by

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# Connecting Point

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## ► How am I transformed by my encounter with Jesus?

One of my seminary professors began her lecture with this statement and its two questions: “You are Eucharist: Who eats you and whom do you eat?” The purpose of her questions was for us to expand our notions of the Eucharist. She wanted to impress upon us that Jesus is real, alive, and active in our lives. The Eucharist is not merely something to look at, or even taste. Rather, the Eucharistic presence of Jesus involves all of our senses and all of our beings.

When we encounter the sacramental presence of Jesus, we are transformed. Perhaps not immediately, but at some point in our lives, Jesus touches us and we are changed. St. John Chrysostom had a saying, which went something like this: “If you cannot see the real presence of Jesus in the person on the street, how can you see the real presence in the chalice?”

The challenge for us is to see Jesus all around us and to allow him to transform us into the people he wants us to be. The Eucharist we consume at Mass should reshape us into the person who is like Christ. In other words, we become Eucharist for others-in that we should become

the embodiment of Jesus, so when we interact with others, whether in our speech or in our actions, other people encounter Christ himself.

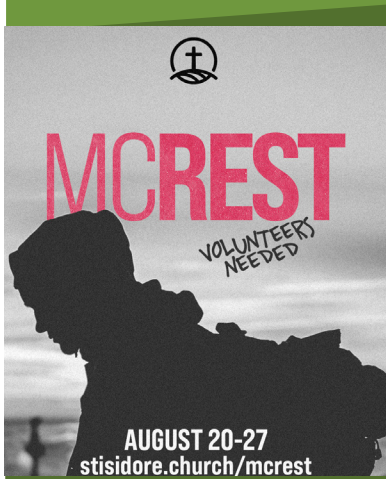
When I eat the Eucharist, what happens to me? Do I allow the sacramental encounter of Jesus to make me a better person? Am I challenged to see Christ in others because I have consumed him in the Eucharist?

As you celebrate the Eucharist and participate in Mass, what happens to you? Do you find yourself taking a different outlook on life? Do you see people in a new light? Does the Mass really make a difference? If the answer to any of these questions is “no,” you may need to reevaluate what you expect to get out of Mass. If the answer to these questions is “yes,” how are you living out your encounter with Christ on a daily basis?

St. John Chrysostom challenges us to make the Eucharist a living, active part of our lives, and not simply something we consume once a week. The Eucharist that we receive at weekend Mass should be carried with us throughout the entire week-in both our thoughts and actions.



In our encounters with others, the Eucharist should be an ever-present reminder to see Christ in oneself and in others, in order that the world may be transformed.



# MCREST

## AUG 20-27

MCREST is a transitional shelter which provides homeless and displaced individuals 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 from those 12 churches into over 70 churches who participate.

St. Isidore will be hosting on Sunday, August 20 – Sunday, August 27. We are asking the parishioners of St. Therese of Lisieux to consider volunteering during the week and/or consider donating some of the needed items below. We’ve made signing up easy by going to our website: [stisidore.church/mcrest](http://stisidore.church/mcrest).

The items needed for the men staying with us are listed below. Please place donations in the bin located in the Gathering Space.

- Tube socks
- Underwear
- T-Shirts
- Toothpaste (travel-size)
- Toothbrushes
- Razors
- Non-alcoholic mouthwash
- Shaving cream
- Small bar soap
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Body wash
- Nail clippers
- Deodorant

Thank you for your continued generosity to support MCREST.

[STISIDORE.CHURCH/MCREST](http://STISIDORE.CHURCH/MCREST)

# CALENDAR

AUGUST 6 - 13

SUN

6

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

MON

7

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH  
2 PM ROSARY  
6 PM SUMMER CAMP DAY

TUE

8

8:30 AM MASS  
11:30 AM FOP LEADERSHIP MTG  
1 PM CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

WED

9

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

THU

10

8:30 AM MASS  
9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION  
9:30 AM CATECHISM IN A YEAR DISCUSSION  
3 PM CONFESSIONS  
6:30 PM MS SUPPORT GROUP

FRI

11

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

SAT

12

3 PM OFFICE HOURS  
4:30 PM MASS

SUN

13

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



## ► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

our encounters with the Lord?

This feast encourages us to put God first in our thoughts and minds. It challenges us to think beyond this present world and ask the question

“what if?” What would happen if I put God first in my life? What would my life be like if I focused on the afterlife instead of the present? What could I become if I followed my dreams instead of doing what

people told me I needed to do?

How will I be transformed this week by my encounter with God?

## ► Circle of Friends



Circle of Friends delivered senior bibs next door to Brickford Senior Center and tote bags to the Wilson Cancer Resource Center at Beaumont Hospital, Troy. Previously, we donated 20 blankets and 18 pillowcases to Sr. Mary Andrew.

We are working on wheelchair blankets for our

local senior centers and veterans.

We gather most first and third Tuesdays of the month if you would like to join us. Call Adrienne at 586.323.0543 if you have any questions or donations.



## ► A Monastery Tale

Over the next few weeks, we will be looking at excerpts from Matthew Kelly's recent book, *Holy Moments: a Handbook for the Rest of Your Life*.

He sets the tone of the book through a tale of a monastery where a once-thriving and joyful place fell into bitterness and competition. The abbot sought advice from a hermit, who gave him one sentence: “The Messiah is among you.” When the abbot returned to his monastery, he found things had worsened in his absence and he repeated the hermit's advice to the monks. As

they began to understand this, they treated each other with kindness and respect.

Gradually, the monastery was, again, flourishing, and visitors came back to experience the peace and joy that was there before.

The key to this story is to **treat every person you ever meet like they are the second coming of Jesus in**



**disguise.** In the coming weeks we'll look closer at what that means.

# EVENTS



**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](https://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](mailto:johnk@stol.church) with questions.



**TUES | AUGUST 15 | MASSES AT 8:30 AM OR 7 PM**

## ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

The Assumption - is a Holy Day of obligation - on which we celebrate Mary's assumption into heaven as the sign that all has been accomplished

through the work of Christ. "Mary is taken up to heaven; a chorus of angels exults."



**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.



**FRI | AUG 25 | 6:30 PM | ST. ISIDORE**

## HEALING SERVICE WITH FR. PATRICK GONYEAU

Join us for this healing service with Fr. Patrick Gonyeau as we come together to offer prayers of healing and hope for all those in need. Through collective intention and faith, we aim to bring comfort to

those facing physical, emotional, or spiritual challenges. Let us unite in compassion and support, believing in the power of healing and the strength of our shared prayers.



## BEFORE AND AFTER ALL MASSES UNTIL TICKETS RUN OUT 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 Masses 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.



**SUN | BEGINNING SEP 10 | 1 PM**

## THE SEARCH FOR YOUNG ADULTS

Are you ready for *The Search*? This seven-week course will be offered on Sunday afternoons, beginning Sept 10, at 1 PM. Registration is available by visiting [stol.church](http://stol.church). Registration is \$20 and

includes: workbook, appetizers, and refreshments. For additional info, contact Chris Piebiak, Director of Family Ministry, at [chrisp@stol.church](mailto:chrisp@stol.church).

## ► Walking the Path

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BULLETIN EDITORS BEWARE!

I have wanted to write this article for a long while. It is regarding an issue that gives me fits on an almost-daily basis! I can imagine that there are others that would be happy to join my club! The issue is regarding the capitalization of “religious” words. Whether it is regarding the capitalization of the pronouns used for any persons of the Trinity, the word “bible,” or the names of sacraments, among other things, you will find a great deal of disparity between publications, and I don’t expect it to end anytime soon!

Let’s start by talking about the sacraments and giving an example. In the Catechism of the Catholic Church, sections #1423 and 1424, you’ll read about the names used for the sacrament most commonly called “Reconciliation” or confession: “It is called the sacrament of conversion... it is called the sacrament of Penance... it is called the sacrament of confession... it is called the sacrament of forgiveness... it is called the sacrament of Reconciliation...” Do you notice the discrepancy? One of our “Catechism in a Year” participants did and asked why “Penance” and “Reconciliation” were capitalized, and the other “names” were not. To answer, I relied on my rule of thumb: “When they are using a word to refer to

a sacrament, itself, it is almost always capitalized. I say ‘almost always’ because it differs based on source/publisher. ‘Penance’ and ‘Reconciliation’ are being used as the (official) name for the sacrament.” I had to qualify my answer because, while the Catechism capitalized those words, read this from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee: “Catholics and Orthodox recognize seven sacraments. The word sacrament is lowercase. Capitalize only Eucharist, lowercase all other sacraments: baptism, confirmation, penance (or reconciliation), matrimony, holy orders, the sacrament of anointing of the sick (formerly extreme unction).” The Archdiocese of St. Louis says, “Lowercase (is used) unless used in the Sacrament of Penance for the formal name of the sacrament,” but the Archdiocese of Boston has posted, “The sacrament of penance is one of two sacraments of healing.” Do you see the chaotic craziness surrounding this topic?

Pronouns for God, the Father, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit follow a similar up-and-down! Many folks use an uppercase “H” for “He” and “Him,” simply because they want to indicate reverence for the Persons of the Trinity. I fully understand that. The debate rears its ugly head, though, when you consider the fact that almost always, bibles use the lowercase letter. For example,

Genesis 1:27 says, “God created mankind in his image; in the image of God he created them; male and female\* he created them.” In reference to Jesus, we read, “As he continued his journey to Jerusalem...” (Luke 17:11). Further, The Roman Missal, the book that a priest uses to celebrate Mass, also uses the lowercase “h.” Honestly, I understand the desire to be reverent, but if The Holy Bible and The Roman Missal, two of our most important, and holy, books in the Church don’t capitalize the “h,” why should we?

Honest to goodness... I could find a million more sources that contradict each other. When we get on the topic of pronouns for God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, it is really bad! Don’t even get me started on the word “bible!”

Can you tell that you hit on a tender spot for me?! It has driven me nuts for almost my entire ministry, if not my entire life! I’ve been meaning to write an article on it for a long time, as well. In short, there don’t seem to be any hard-and-fast rules, even though editors seem to think there are - even when those “rules” differ from editor to editor.



## ► The Health Benefits of Positivity

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How often have you heard having a “positive” attitude affects your health? Although the connection between health and positivity has not been proven, there definitely is a strong link between the two. Researchers suspect people who are more positive may be better protected against inflammatory damage of stress, while negative emotions can weaken the immune



response. Researchers from Johns Hopkins Hospital have found people with family history of heart disease who also had a positive outlook were one-third less likely to have a heart attack or other cardiovascular event within five to 25 years than those with a more negative outlook. Although it is thought having a positive personality is something we are most likely born with and not something we can inherently change, there are things we can do to improve our outlooks on life. Building resiliency is probably one of the most important ways not to focus on the negative things in our lives. Bad things happen to everyone and everyone copes differently. People lose loved ones,

jobs, relationships, or receive bad news about their health. Being resilient is the ability to adapt to stressful situations and remain positive to maintain our health. Some ways experts recommend trying to stay positive in bad situations is to maintain good relationships with family and friends, accept that change is part of life, and take action on problems, instead of hoping they disappear or resolve themselves. Positive thinking is key in stress management and is associated with many health benefits. Positive thinking often starts with self-talk, which is the endless stream of unspoken thoughts that run through your head. These automatic thoughts can be positive or negative. Some self-talk comes from logic and reason, while other self-talk arises from misconceptions you create because of lack of information or expectations. Positive thinking doesn't mean you ignore life's less-pleasant situations, it just means that you approach unpleasantness in a more positive and productive way. Think the best is going to happen, not the worst. Some common forms of negative self-talk include magnifying the negative aspects of a situation and filtering out all of the positive ones, automatically blaming yourself or someone else when something bad happens, making a big deal out of minor problems, automatically thinking the worst (without facts) that the worse will happen, seeing things only as good or bad, and expecting everything has to be perfect.

If you tend to think negatively, there

is hope for you! You can learn to turn negative thinking into positive thinking, but it takes time and practice to develop this new habit. Check yourself periodically during the day and stop and evaluate what you are thinking. If it is negative, stop that thought (imagine a stop sign!) and think of something pleasant. If you think negatively about certain things in your life, whether it be your job or a relationship, focus on one area to approach it in a more positive way. Smile. Be open to humor. Try and find ways to laugh, and you will feel less stressed. Live a healthier lifestyle. Exercise at least 30 minutes a day, eat healthy foods, get enough sleep, find ways to reduce stress, like yoga, meditation, and prayer. Surround yourself with positive people and practice positive self-talk. Be gentle to yourself, rid yourself of negative thoughts, and practice gratitude for the things you are thankful for in your life.

If you tend to have a negative outlook, don't expect to become an optimist overnight. As your state of mind becomes more optimistic, you will handle everyday stress in a more constructive way and your self-talk will contain less self-criticism and more self-acceptance, which will all help with the health benefits of positive thinking.

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# S U M M E R YOUTH S E R I E S



*The glory of God is a human being fully alive.*

St. Irenaeus of Lyon

Open to ages 14 to 17

Come discover who Jesus is, why he created you, and how you can become the best version of yourself. Come share your doubts and questions and be strengthened in your faith. The journey of faith is more meaningful in community. Be a friend, bring a friend.

## ► 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 10 // 5 - 8 PM // TreeRunner, Rochester (registration required)**

- Thurs, Aug 17 // 6:30 - 8 PM // Mtg at STOL: Barbeque at the Lake (registration required)
- Sat, Aug 19 // Mercy Tree Adventure (registration required)
- Thurs, Aug 31 // 6:30 - 8 PM // Mtg at STOL

Questions about these events can be directed to Veronica at:

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🌐 [stol.church/youth-ministry](https://stol.church/youth-ministry)

To streamline communication and reduce emails and texts, we'll be using a mobile app called BAND. Use this QR Code to access our 'Summer Youth Series at STOL.'



# Ministry Schedule

## SAT | AUGUST 12 4:30 PM

Lector 1: Erin Lenzini  
Lector 2: Volunteer Needed  
Altar Servs: Leah B.  
Usher Team 5: Dennis Westerlund

## SUN | AUGUST 13 8:00 AM

Lector 1: Paul Wilhelm  
Lector 2: Marilyn Kylmala  
Altar Servs: Sarah H.  
Usher Team 6: Jack Simonetta

## SUN | AUGUST 13 9:45 AM

Lector 1: Michelle Mistretta  
Lector 2: Volunteer Needed  
Altar Servs: Kaitlyn S., Aaron S., Jacob S.  
Usher Team 7: Art Wilson

## SUN | AUGUST 13 11:45 AM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed  
Lector 2: Volunteer Needed  
Altar Servs: Anna N., Chika N., Chioma N.  
Usher Team 8: Dean Corsi

## ► We pray for the sick...

*Asterisk denotes newly added name.*

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

## ► and for those serving in the military

SrA Thomas Barone, Air Force  
 2nd Lt., Michaela Biske Army  
 PVT Jonathan Bulter, Marine  
 HM1 Christopher Burley, Navy  
 SGT Andrew Chapoton, Army  
 Michael Chmielewski, Navy  
 Lt. Col. John Cisco, Marines  
 Major Anthony D. Corsi, Army  
 Leonard Cox, Army  
 Ranger Nic Cucchiara, Army  
 SGT Christian Jose Curtis, Army  
 LCPL Matthew DeLaney, Marine  
 Jerry Delia, Airforce  
 PVT David Dimattia, Army  
 PVT Jacob Earehart, Army

Ensign Matthew Gordon, Navy  
 LT David Grzywacz, Navy  
 Andrew Hall, Navy  
 PFC Killian Hannon, Army  
 CPT. Megan K. Hardesty, Army  
 Robert Kaljved, Army  
 LT. COL. Chris Kean, AF  
 Andrew Larsen, Marines  
 Zoe Lowe, Army  
 MSGT Eric McCulley, AF  
 Captain James Miller, Space Force  
 Nick Radwick, AF  
 Staff Sgt. Drew Reynolds, AF  
 Derek Skorupski, Army  
 CPL. Nathan Taylor, Marine

CPT Keith Trojniak, Marines  
 Dante Vanuck, Army  
 SFC Cally Wood, Army  
 SFC Olivia Wood, Army  
 Andrew Zalewski, Navy  
 SGT Bill Zatek

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

### 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
- † Rocco Sbrocca

### 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

### TUES. AUG 8 8:30 AM

- Vocations to the Priesthood &  
Religious Life
- † Deacon Jerome Campernel  
(1st Anniv)
- † Judy Brusate
- † Donald MacLean (Bday)

### WED. AUG 9 8:30 AM

- † Franciszek Guzik  
Luigi & Lori Franzese (Anniv)

### THURS. AUG 10 8:30 AM

- † Lilla Crudo
- † Albert Ruske

### FRI. AUG 11 8:30 AM

- Gabriella & Greg Stegner (Bday)
- † Bob Pazdzierz
- † Bruce Peuterbaugh (28th Anniv)
- † Janice Peuterbaugh (8th Anniv)

### SAT. AUG 12 4:30 PM

- † John Schoeberle (9th Anniv)
- † Joe Basirico
- † Alfred Saam
- † Jeffrey Menig (Bday)
- † Joseph & Nina Salomone
- † Richard Bonkowski (Bday)
- † Rosalia Pacella
- † Mary DeLand

### SUN. AUG 13 8:00 AM

- † Pamela Heinz
- † Anthony Mancini  
Shine Abraham
- † Deceased Members of the Lenzini  
Families
- † Deceased Members of the Trudeau  
Families
- † Sylvain Hoang Gia (7th Anniv)
- † Germaine Lacey

### SUN. AUG 13 9:45 AM

- † Frank Recchia
- † Alice Fuller  
Steve & Eileen Hajgato
- † Bob (Paz) Pazdzierz
- † Rosario & Nicolina Curcuru  
Jola Cardello  
Jillian Haio

### SUN. AUG 13 11:45 AM

- † John & Pauline Poma
- † Leonardo Vonella
- † Gerald Dolsen
- † Josefina Sia
- † Lina Campo
- † Suzi Gjelaj
- † Drita Gjelaj
- † Steve Rafferty

## Readings

### SUNDAY

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14;  
Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9;  
2 Pt 1:16-19;  
Mt 17:1-9

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

Nm 12:1-13;  
Ps 51:3-7, 12-13;  
Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2,  
10-14

### WEDNESDAY

Nm 13:1-2, 25-14:1, 26a-29a,  
34-35;  
Ps 106:6-7ab, 13-14, 21-23;  
Mt 15:21-28

### THURSDAY

2 Cor 9:6-10;  
Ps 112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9;  
Jn 12:24-26

### FRIDAY

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

### SATURDAY

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

### SUNDAY

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a;  
Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14;  
Rom 9:1-5;  
Mt 14:22-33



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