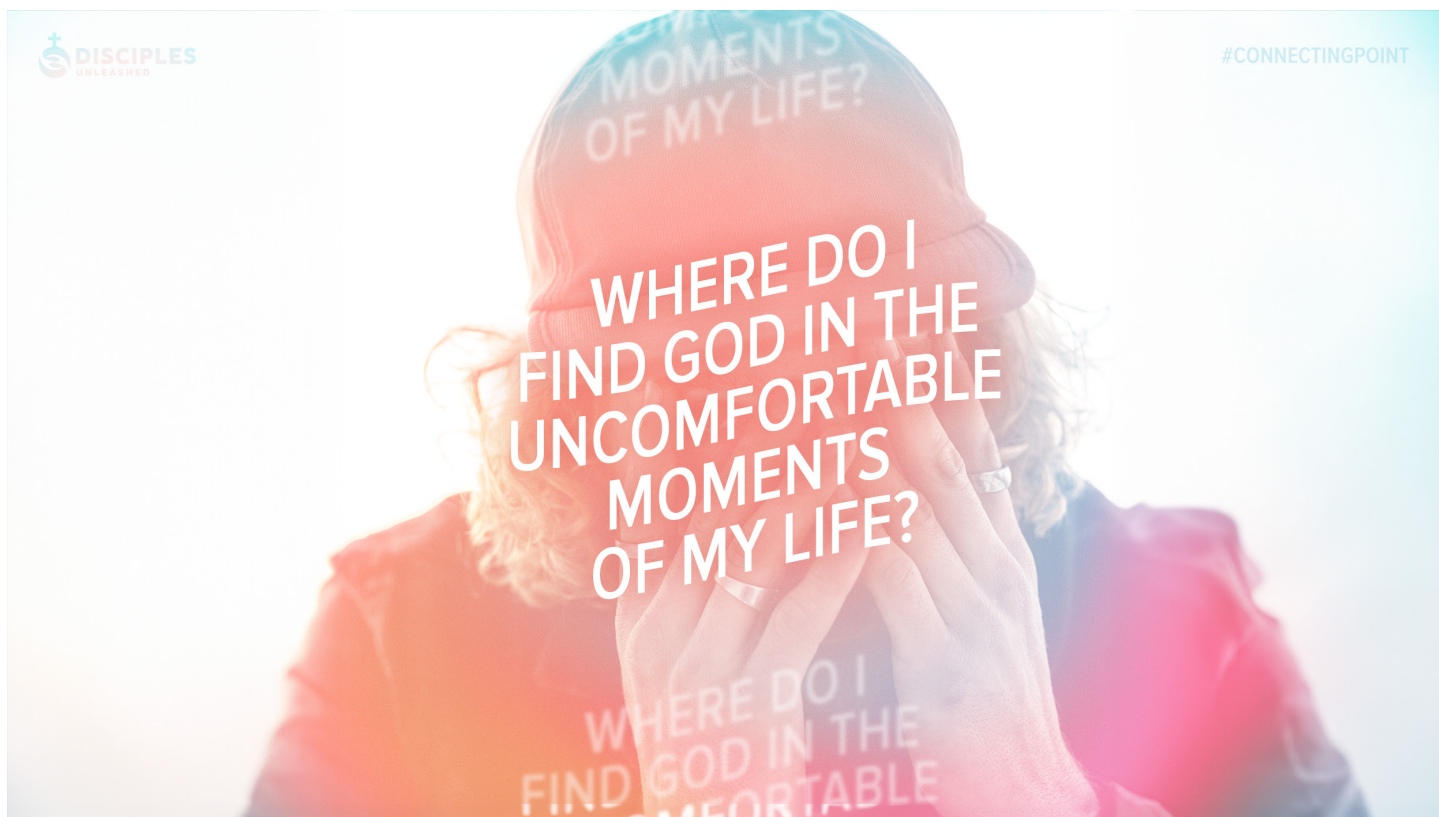


THE BULLETIN



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

August 13, 2023
19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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Elijah found God in a “tiny whispering sound.” Where do you find God? Sometimes, people want church to be “more exciting, enthusiastic, bombastic, relevant,” or any other buzz word. Yet, God is not often found in the loud-but in the quiet. That’s why, when the desert fathers and mothers

wanted to meet God, they went into the desert, into a cave, into solitude.

Our lives are filled with noise, which drowns out the whisper of God. We get caught up in the “stuff” of life, and we sometimes need to take a break and retreat

from the world in order to hear what God is saying to us.

But, even in the storms of our lives, God comes walking to us across the water. Jesus is our lifeguard who invites us to take his hand and walk through the storm. Instead of running away

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Connecting Point

👤 Rebecca Poupard, FOP Director of Worship 📧 rebeccap@stol.church

► Where do I find God in the uncomfortable moments of my life?

In the scripture this weekend, we're told about Elijah hearing the voice of God. We also hear about all of the places in which Elijah did not hear Him; everywhere we may have expected him to hear God's voice. In fact, the voice of God is heard as a tiny whispering sound. How many times have we gone searching for God's voice, let alone put ourselves in a space to hear "a tiny whispering sound?"

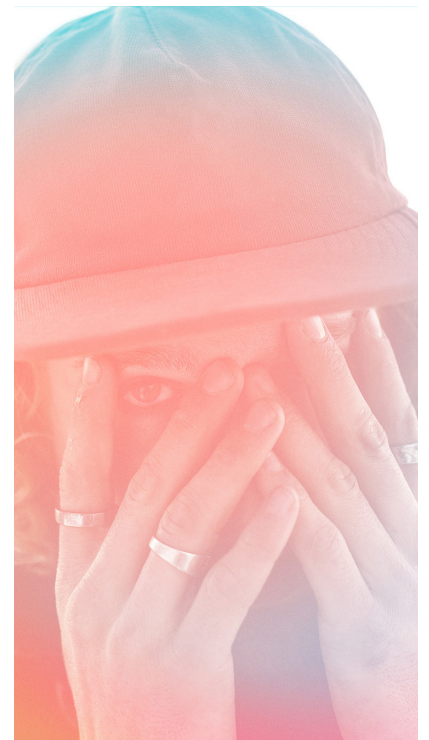
We are surrounded by noise—noise that is not only audible, but mind- and soul-consuming. This noise is expected, it is learned, and it is deafening, without us even realizing it. Our screens and their sounds are on all the time: TVs, computers, smartphones, gaming systems, tablets; you name it...we have it (or someone we know does).

Why have we let these things become so consuming? They consume our time, moments with friends and family, relaxation, church—we can't even ignore them for an hour to spend time with the God we came to worship and the faith we have chosen to profess. We are reminded, in most places we go, to turn off or silence our cell phones and to end phone conversations, be it at the counters where we shop or do business or the lobbies where we

wait for medical assistance. Why is that phone so important? Why is this noise so important?

Many of us cannot accept silence. We hate it. We detest it. We fear it, and yet, God has told us 365 times in the bible not to be afraid. Silence can be freeing, healing, soul-searching, and life-changing. When we pray, we can get so frustrated at God's lack of answer, which many people have told me as we discussed faith. My question to them, and to you, in kind, is: How can you hear His answer if you don't have the space to listen? You cannot hear a conversation with friends or family if the TV is blaring or if the bar is too loud! How would you hear God through all this noise you have let into your life?

However, the best question I can pose to you is: What part of silence makes you so uncomfortable? Once you can answer this question, you will be able to open your eyes, your heart, and your mind to a new level of freedom. Maybe you will see how much time is spent on screens. You can see your friends' faces, the joy in the eyes of your loved ones, and the beautiful creation that God has made for you. That's right—for you. He put you here and now for a specific purpose. Enjoy His creation.



Learn your purpose. Live your best life to the Glory of God.

Let's take this challenge together. Let's get uncomfortable. Can you turn the car radio off for two minutes this week? Can you turn off all devices five minutes before you go to bed? Can you use your morning routine as some silent prayer? Can you accept, and possibly learn to love, some silence in your life? Can you trust in the God who you profess to speak to you in a "tiny whispering wind" in ways you may never have dreamed of? Are you ready to try? You can do this. I believe in you.



Did you know that all Catholics are called to spread the Good News? Sharing the faith is more important than ever, and a great place to start evangelizing is with our youth. We need you to join our dynamic team of catechists as our faith community grows.

Catechists play a vital role in the spiritual formation of our youth, helping them develop a deeper understanding of our rich Catholic faith as members of God's family.

Why become a catechist?

1. Fulfilling Mission: Catechists respond directly to Jesus' command to make disciples of all nations.
2. Personal Growth: As you share your knowledge of the faith, you'll find yourself continually learning and deepening your own understanding of Catholicism.
3. Nurturing Community: You'll have the opportunity to foster a

sense of community and belonging among our youth.

4. Making a Difference: Your dedication and commitment as a catechist can shape the lives of those you teach, leaving a lasting impact on their faith and character.
5. Schedule flexibility: There are a variety of days, times, and age groups available.

All that is needed to become a catechist is a genuine love for the faith and a willingness to share it with others. If you feel called to take up this fulfilling opportunity to help our faith community grow, head to stol.church/catechists to get involved.

Over the coming weeks, we'll be sharing the different ways in which you can serve as a catechist at St. Therese and in our Family of Parishes.

Urgent! Help Needed

We have many programs in need of catechists, but most urgently, we need your help with these Sunday programs.



Children's Church leaders work with children in grades 1-5. All materials are provided in advance, and the classroom is set up for you. It meets during 9:45 and 11:45 AM Masses beginning Sep. 10. You can pick the weeks and Masses that are convenient for you.



Little Lambs leaders work with children ages 3-5, meeting twice per month at 9:45 or 11:45 Masses for its duration. Volunteer to teach a full lesson or help out with crafts and activities with the program leader. Materials are provided and all classes meet in the parish Resource Room.



CALENDAR

AUGUST 13 - 20

SUN **13**

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

MON **14**

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH
 2 PM ROSARY

TUE **15**

ASSUMPTION OF MARY
 8:30 AM MASS
 7 PM K OF C LADIES OF THE ASSEMBLY
 7 PM K OF C SACRED HEART ASSEMBLY
 7 PM MASS

WED **16**

8:30 AM MASS
 9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH
 10 AM LITTLE WAY ROSARY MAKERS
 5:30 PM CHOIR REHEARSAL

THU **17**

8:30 AM MASS
 9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
 3 PM CONFESSIONS
 6:30 PM SUMMER YOUTH SERIES (OFFSITE)

FRI **18**

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

SAT **19**

3 PM OFFICE HOURS
 8 AM ARMOR OF GOD GATHERING / K OF C
 4:30 PM MASS

SUN **20**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS
 8 AM MASS
 9:45 AM MASS
 11:45 AM MASS
 1 PM BAPTISM
 1:30 PM SENIOR CARD GROUP

► The Mission Trip Was A Success!

Veronica LaPlant, Mission (Gr. 7-8) Coordinator veronical@stol.church



This past July, a group of 18 Mission Trip participants from our Family of Parishes went to Grand Rapids to repair and transform homes, all while deepening their faith and building new relationships with their peers and youth leaders. It was an incredible week! We'll never be the same after being together, sharing our stories, and putting our faith into action in service of others.

The home-repair projects ranged from painting to building decks and wheelchair ramps, among other, general home repairs; the service projects are often secondary to the spiritual growth that happens when teenagers step out of their own worlds and serve others in need. Beyond the physical transformation that happens in communities, teens bring the hope and light of Jesus to the residents they serve.

Here are some numbers for you to grasp the breadth of this service endeavor: 400 people from 16 churches and 9 states made up 64 crews that worked at 45 job sites, totaling 11,490 hours of service.

Erin Younan, a mom of one of the teen participants shared this feedback: "[My daughter] absolutely LOVED the mission trip! Just a wonderful experience. We are so happy that she stepped out of her comfort zone to do this. She wants to go again next year! One of the first things she said to us was that the Mission Trip helped her better understand her religion and her relationship with God."

Like above, some have already expressed interest in next year's trip to Midland, MI from July 21-27, 2024, so mark your calendars!

We have financial assistance for those who need it. Lastly, all teens and young adults are invited (and encouraged) to extend their invitations to friends, siblings, and cousins.

If you're interested, contact Paul Candela at 810-523-6818.

► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

from uncomfortable or unsettling moments in our lives, we should embrace them, knowing God is there walking with us.

This week, I suggest you take some quiet time and listen for God. And, if all you have around you are storms brewing, reach out and grab the

hand of Jesus.

Thank you to all who set up our Summer Family Night and for all who attended. It was a great experience.

As you plan your schedules for Fall, don't forget to plan your spiritual

schedules, as well: Religious education classes, adult formation classes, OCIA, joining any number of our parish groups or ministries, and planning to deepen your relationship with the Lord are but a few ideas on making the most of the coming season.

EVENTS



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

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

On this Holy Day of obligation, 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 offer prayers of healing and hope for 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

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 are selling tickets after Masses until all are sold.

The lottery is based on the 3-Digit Daily Lottery during the month of October (except Sundays). Tickets are \$10, and you 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. Registration is \$20 and

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



SAT | SEPT 16 | DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM

PAUL THE APOSTLE MOVIE NIGHT

Our K of C and ushers invite you to a viewing of *Paul the Apostle*. The movie depicts how the Church's greatest enemy became Christ's most prolific messenger. From the Emmy award-winning director, Roger Young, comes the spectacular story

of Paul and his mission to spread the faith in the earliest days of the Church. No tickets required, but a free-will donation is appreciated to benefit a charity not yet selected. Coney dogs, popcorn, chips, and soft drinks will be available 5:30 - 6 PM.

Holy Versus Unholy Moments

We all wish we were holier than we know ourselves to be and acknowledge how we often fall short of the goals we set for ourselves to improve in this regard. We may then be tempted to say "Forget it; I can't do this!" We know, at a basic level, that some things we do are holy, and others are not, and how the choice we make in a moment can set us up for success or failure. Remember: we are talking about moments here-not hours, days, or a whole lifetime. It is

simply one moment at a time. After the practice of doing one good thing, we find the next good, holy thing we do to be easier and, in turn, respond more fully to the positive inclinations and reinforcements. Likewise, when we deliberately act unkindly or pursue an unholy moment, we rob ourselves of inner peace, making it more difficult to identify and perform the next holy opportunity that awaits us all. Practice makes perfect, and it's never too late to start.



► Walking the Path

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

I started a discussion last week about the great disparity in how “religious words” are presented in written form, especially in regard to capitalization. I have researched the topic more times than I can count. My bachelor’s degree is, both, in Theology and English (dual major), so I even asked the deans of both departments what their opinions were on the topic. I did so because I wanted to do what was “right!” Today, I’ll briefly mention a few more of my “rules of thumb,” with the caveat that I am fully aware some folks will find this discussion boring. I am hoping, though, that there is someone, somewhere, who is a bit of a geeky church nerd like me!

Firstly, I’ve already discussed (last week) the capitalization of the seven sacraments of the Church and the pronouns that are used for God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. What I need to add is a brief mention of the biggest guiding principle: If you are using a word as a name, that it is when it is capitalized. For example, if the word “word” is used to say that Jesus is the Word, it warrants an uppercase letter. That is why you’ll often see words like savior, redeemer, and more, with that rule being followed. Also, I could say, that I am going to go to church, and that would be proper, but if I were

to say that we are welcoming ten new members into the Church at the Easter Vigil, the word “Church” would be referring to the Roman Catholic Church, so the uppercase “C” would be used.

The bible follows a similar rule. For example, it would be perfectly correct to say, “I am going to participate in a bible study where we will be reading *The Holy Bible*.” Notice the italics? Back in the day, book titles were underlined, but the advent of computers, with word processing programs, means that almost every typist has access to type that is formatted in italics, thus the “rule” has changed. It also bears mentioning that I’ve had a bit of blowback on the word “bible” when following this “title” rule. To respond, I find that this explanation clears things up a bit: Think of it this way: I could, properly, tell someone, “Go look that topic up in an encyclopedia. You might want to use *The Encyclopedia Britannica* as a reliable source.” The first reference is to the type of book, and the second is the actual title.

Finally, when referring to our liturgy as “Mass” or “the Mass,” I rarely see “Mass” in lowercase, because it can be argued that its only proper use

is as the title for Catholic liturgy. Whether I am saying “I am going to Mass,” or “the Mass is our greatest form of prayer,” I am still referring to the same thing- the name of the liturgy. “The Mass” is a formal entity with specific prayers and rubrics. Yes, there are some variations in the choice of readings, but much remains the same, and the structure is identical everywhere in the world. Unlike an opera, where the wide variety of differences means the, aforementioned, “type” versus “title” argument would hold, the Mass is more consistent, and always referring to a celebration of the Eucharist.

Phew! If you are still reading, I thank you. When I write these articles, it is hard to tell what happens after all of the work! As you see, the foundational premise behind all of these examples is the difference between type and title. I hope that these explanations make sense, and that you found some value in them. Please know that I am always looking for topics to cover, and feedback is always welcome. Hopefully, some of you will provide me with more topics of interest, or those needing clarity. Take care!

► Ways to Relieve Anxiety

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

So many people today seem to experience anxiety. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, anxiety is the most common mental condition in the United States. That's 40 million adults (18% of the population) who struggle with anxiety! About half of people with depression also experience anxiety. Therapies and medications can help relieve anxiety, yet only about a third of people seek treatment. Thankfully, there are a number of treatment options that help with anxiety.

Diet plays an important role in helping manage anxiety. Eating a balanced diet, drinking enough water and limiting or avoiding alcohol and caffeine are important. Whole grains, vegetables, and fruits help maintain an even blood sugar, which helps with a calmer feeling. Anxiety is thought to be correlated with lower antioxidant levels, so eating foods like beans, fruits, berries, nuts, vegetables and spices like turmeric and ginger may help. Additional foods that have been shown to reduce anxiety are foods high in magnesium (legumes, nuts, seeds, and whole grains), zinc (oysters, liver, beef, and egg yolks), foods containing mega-3 fatty acids (salmon), probiotic foods (pickles and sauerkraut), asparagus, and foods high in Vitamin B (avocados and almonds) are great, too!

Pay attention to your breathing. If you are breathing quickly, slow it down. Focus on breathing deeply. Sit up straight and take a long breath in through your nose, hold it for the count of three and then exhale slowly while relaxing the muscles in your jaw, shoulders, and abdomen. This will slow your heart rate and lower your blood pressure.

Notice your surroundings. Can you make changes to your environment that will reduce your feelings of anxiety and increase your sense of peace? These could include certain people, areas with loud noises, or situations at work. Try going into a quiet room or taking a walk around the block or your workplace.

Meditate/Pray. Research has shown practicing meditation or prayer can reduce anxiety. This becomes easier when you have developed a habit of doing these things. If you become distracted, refocus and continue.

Physical activity will help ease anxiety. Walking, gentle forms of exercise, and stretching and strengthening exercises, such as the classes held at St. Therese on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:30am, are great ways to exercise and make new friends.

Listening to music is another great way to help with anxiety. According to a study in 2015, people with anxiety benefited from listening to music, and it also lowered their blood pressure and heart rate.

Reach out to a family member/friend you can trust to talk about your anxiety. Talking to someone can offer a new perspective on your situation. It's comforting to talk to someone who cares about you. If you have no one that you can talk with, consider talking to your priest or a counselor.

Laughter is also a good way to increase your oxygen levels and help muscles relax. Although you may not feel like laughing, sometimes doing so helps to refocus. Watch a good comedy movie or call a friend that makes you laugh!

Take up a hobby that will help take your mind off of yourself. If you are artistic, draw or color a picture. Consider starting a gratitude journal to help reduce negative thoughts and remember the good things in your life.

Practice self-care. This might be getting a massage, facial, or manicure. Take a warm bath or shower. Read a good book. Sit outside. And, disconnect from the computer and phone. Anxiety can creep up when scrolling on social media. Scrutinize TV usage since the news can increase anxiety.

We are all different, and different things work for different people. Think about what makes you happy and do it. If you love being with a friend, call them. If you love being with your kids or grandkids, plan an event with them. If you love being with your dog, take them out for a walk. Consider joining a social group like the Rambling Roses senior group at St. Therese, which meets monthly on the first Thursday at 9:30am, or sharing your time and talent by joining a St. Therese of Lisieux Ministry. We have a number of ministries like the Health Ministry, the St. Vincent DePaul Society, the Circle of Friends, the Grief Ministry, and the Special Events Hospitality Group. These are just a few of the many ways you can participate in our church. Take some time to think about what YOU like to do, and then stop at the parish office to get a list of all of our activities and sign up for something. Focusing on others is a great way to help relieve some of the anxiety you are feeling.

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SUMMER YOUTH SERIES

Each one of us is made unique, an original. God made us for the purpose of relating to him, first and foremost, and also for relationships with others. Open to high school teens.



Our aim has to be the infinite and not the finite. The infinite is our homeland. We have always been expected in Heaven.

Blessed Carlos Acutis

Featured Events



Mercy Tree Adventure

SAT, AUGUST 19

Families welcome! Provides an experience where the Lord speaks to His people via Sacred Scripture, adventure, and prayer! Register at mercytreeadventures.org/register

Meetings

- Thurs, Aug 17 // 6:30 - 8 PM // BBQ at the Lake (registration required)
- Thurs, Aug 31 // 6:30 - 8 PM // STOL

Questions about these events can be directed to Veronica at:

✉ veronical@stol.church

🌐 stol.church/youth-ministry

To stay connected and reduce emails/texts, we use the app BAND. Use this QR Code to access our 'Summer Youth Series at STOL.'



Ministry Schedule

SAT | AUGUST 19
4:30 PM

Lector 1: Erin Lenzini
Lector 2: Janet Webster
Altar Servs: Matthew D.
Usher Team 1: Ann King

SUN | AUGUST 20
8:00 AM

Lector 1: Marilyn Kylmala
Lector 2: Kym Lemanski
Altar Servs: Sarah H., Anne Marie O.
Usher Team 2: Sam Guzzardo

SUN | AUGUST 20
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Carol Nehra
Lector 2: Volunteer Needed
Altar Servs: Carley G., Clare G., Nick G.
Usher Team 3: Matt Stephan

SUN | AUGUST 20
11:45 AM

Lector 1: Fiorino DiGregorio
Lector 2: Norma DiGregorio
Altar Servs: Joe W.
Usher Team 4: Tomaz Dopico

► Armor of God Men's Group Information Meeting

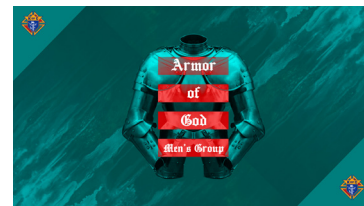
The St. Therese of Lisieux Armor of God Men's Group will start meeting again in September. Our gatherings will usually take place every other Monday evening, but the schedule may vary due to other parish activities. This group is open to all men of the parish who wish to grow in faith, learn the new skills needed to be a Catholic man in today's world, and meet others with whom they can share their faith experiences.

"All Christ's faithful are called to hand [the Good News] on from generation to generation, by professing the faith, by living it in fraternal sharing, and by celebrating it in liturgy and prayer." (CCC 3).

In order to more fully realize the goals of the above statement, the Armor of God session format will be restructured. In past sessions, video series such as Into the Breach were viewed and discussed. The new format will instead mold and strengthen the Catholic men of the parish in faith and virtue by reinforcing relationships with Jesus Christ and one another through the three Key Elements of Prayer, Formation, and Fraternity. Each

session will incorporate all three Key Elements, though every meeting will especially highlight one of them.

The Armor of God Planning Group would like to offer the men of the parish an opportunity to learn more about this new



format, provide input and suggestions on potential group experiences, and help with the planning. To accomplish this, you are invited to attend one of two informational sessions in August. The first will be on Saturday, August 19th at 8:00 am in the Social Hall, when and where breakfast (sausage and pancakes) will be served. The second will occur on Monday, August 21st at 6:30 pm in the Social Hall, with pizza being served. These meetings will not last more than 90 minutes.

Please plan on attending in order to learn more about the new Armor of God Men's Group format and provide valuable input for planning these sessions.

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

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| 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 | |

► Mass Intentions

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

TUES. AUG 15 8:30 AM

- Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life
- † Al J. Kujawski (5th Anniv)
- † Maria Guzik
- † All those Honored & Memorialized
in the Rosary Garden & Rose Tree

WED. AUG 16 8:30 AM

- Sharon Zammit
- Kyle Gerada
- Benedict Szatkowski (Bday)

THURS. AUG 17 8:30 AM

- † Deacon Jerome Campernel
- † Antoinette Boggio (20th Anniv)
- † Ken Talbot
- † Nguyn Cong Thanh

FRI. AUG 18 8:30 AM

- † William Ahee
- † Bob Pazdzierz
- † James Boomis
- † Renato & Carmella DeLuca

SAT. AUG 19 4:30 PM

- † Mary Jo Marchione (Bday)
- † Joe Basirico

- † Alfred Saam
- † Richard Hoch, Sr. (Bday)
- † Leonard Grammatico
- † Rosalia Pacella
- † Deacon John Skladanowski
- † Ken Samoray "Darren Dundee"

SUN. AUG 20 8:00 AM

- Giovanni & Anna Franzese (Wed Anniv)
- † Brent Pastuschyn - Birthday
Angelo Stegner
- † Steve Rafferty
John and Ellie DeBano (67th Anniv)
- † Anthony Mancini
- † John Cone
- † Frank Powers (Bday)

SUN. AUG 20 9:45 AM

- † Onorio Recchia (Bday)
- † Pamela Heinz
- † Raymond Skowronski, Sr. (29th Anniv),
† Alice Fuller
Isaac Yousif
- † Mary Lou Mendalski
- † Wes Massey

SUN. AUG 20 11:45 AM

- † Robert J. Kneebone, Sr. (Anniv)
- † Mary Jo Marchione
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Readings

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Dt 10:12-22;
Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20;
Mt 17:22-27

TUESDAY

Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab;
Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16;
1 Cor 15:20-27;
Lk 1:39-56

WEDNESDAY

Dt 34:1-12;
Ps 66:1-3a, 5 & 8, 16-17;
Mt 18:15-20

THURSDAY

Jos 3:7-10a, 11, 13-17;
Ps 114:1-2, 3-4, 5-6;
Mt 18:21 - 19:1

FRIDAY

Jos 24:1-13;
Ps 136:1-3, 16-18, 21-22 & 24;
Mt 19:3-12

SATURDAY

Jos 24:14-29;
Ps 16:1-2a & 5, 7-8, 11;
Mt 19:13-15

SUNDAY

Is 56:1, 6-7;
Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8;
Rom 11:13-15, 29-32;
Mt 15:21-28

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