

THE BULLETIN



September 10, 2023
23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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

Today's Gospel talks about the principle of subsidiarity; that is, handling things at the lowest level. When there is something wrong with your car, you don't contact the CEO of the car company; rather, you go to the mechanic. However, in today's society, there is

a disturbing trend of "get me your manager" or "I'm calling corporate" whenever there is a perceived issue or problem.

Jesus invites us to deal with problems one-on-one, instead of escalating them. Now, in some

cases, you may need to take it to the next level. However, it is usually better to take care of things between yourselves. But, this also extends to the commandments.

Sometimes, we complicate matters by thinking the commandments

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Connecting Point

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► Why is forgiveness so hard?

Forgiveness is hard because it is something we have to continually do on a daily basis throughout our lives. It is like having to drink enough water every day to stay healthy. Those first few glasses are no problem, but those last few can be burdensome. Then, we have to do it all over again the next day! But, thankfully, it gets easier and easier until it becomes a good, healthy habit.

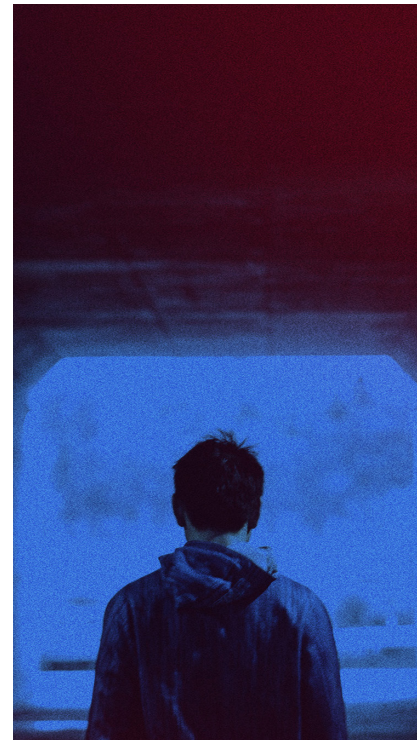
Like drinking a certain amount of water every day, we have other frequent and daily choices which help us live healthier lives. One of these choices is how we deal with forgiveness. We can live life carrying around our own sinfulness, and possibly other people's sinfulness, all resulting in pain, blame, and anger. This type of drudgery can truly consume us, if we let it. Or, we can make the decision to forgive those who have offended us and make the effort to learn how to forgive ourselves. It takes constant self-reflection for us to become aware of our faults and failings. Remember Jesus' infamous question he asks of us: "Why do you notice the splinter in your brother's eye, but do not perceive the wooden beam in your own eye?" (Matthew 7:3).

Many of us also struggle with the Second Greatest Commandment: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:39/Romans 13:9). We have to learn to love

ourselves first before we can truly love our neighbor. And, to truly love ourselves, we have to become aware of our sinfulness, our many faults, and our many failings.

By human nature, we find it easier to blame others, but, in reality, we need to take the time to look at the wrongs we, ourselves, have done. Thankfully, as members of the Catholic Church, we have the Sacrament of Reconciliation, where we believe God forgives our sins. Sometimes, that can be the easy part because we know God is all-loving and merciful. For most of us, the hardest part of forgiveness is making restitution to the person we offended. Trust me, I cringe at even the thought that the penance I get from the priest will be to apologize to someone I have sinned against. That means I actually have to do it. But, honestly, my heart and mind already know that is what I should have done in the first place, instead of carrying that burden around. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is important for the many graces we receive from participating, but most of us already know what we need to do before we even go.

Trust me, there will be times when the person whom you have offended will not accept your apology, or you will not be able to apologize or make restitution for your sinfulness. It is then when you take the whole mess-



the guilt, the embarrassment, the frustration, the entire ugly situation—and just give it all over to the Lord, for God does not want us to be weighed down by these burdens.

Like drinking enough water on a daily basis for good health, learning to forgive becomes easier each time, and it will help us all to live healthier lives.



Real courage is knowing that forgiveness will be hard but finding a way to do it anyway.

Fr. Mike Schmitz

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 10 - 17

SUN

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MON

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TUE

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9 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM **MASS**
9:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
11:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
1 PM **BAPTISM**
1 PM **THE SEARCH FOR YOUNG ADULTS**
2 PM **RETRouvaille**

7:45 AM **DISCIPLESHIP FORMATION**
9:30 AM **STRETCH AND STRENGTH**
2 PM **ROSARY**
5 PM **GROW: GRADES 1-6**
5 PM **MISSION: GRADES 7-8**
6:30 PM **GROW: GRADES 1-6**
6:30 PM **MISSION: GRADES 7-8**

8:30 AM **MASS**
11:30 AM **AUSTIN HS BOARD MTG**
1 PM **GRIEF SUPPORT**
1 PM **VICARIATE CHRISTIAN SERVICE MTG**
5 PM **GROW: GRADES 1-6**
5 PM **MISSION: GRADES 7-8**
6:30 PM **GROW: GRADES 1-6**
6:30 PM **MISSION: GRADES 7-8**

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

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8:30 AM **MASS**
9 AM **EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION**
9:30 AM **CATECHISM IN A YEAR**
12 PM **MEDICARE/SUPPLEMENTS PRESENTATION**
1 PM **DRIVE-THRU FLU SHOTS**
3 PM **CONFESSIONS**
6:30 PM **MS SUPPORT GROUP**

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

3 PM OFFICE HOURS
4:30 PM **MASS**
5:30 PM **K OF C PARISH MOVIE NIGHT**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS
8 AM **MASS**
9:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
11:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
1 PM **BAPTISM**
1 PM **THE SEARCH FOR YOUNG ADULTS**
1:30 PM **SENIOR CARD GROUP**
2 PM **RETRouvaille**

EVENTS



TUES | SEP 12 - NOV 7 | 1 - 2:30 PM

GRIEF-SUPPORT GROUP

Anyone who has experienced a loss is invited to the Grief-Support Group Series at St. Therese of Lisieux. The Health Ministry will facilitate the group. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Parish

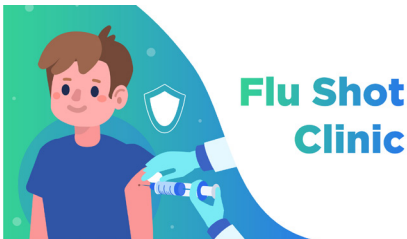
Office, at 596-254-443, or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext. 320 or via email at MarilynC@stol.church. Both new participants and those who have attended before are welcome!



THURS | SEPT 14 | Q & A NOON-1:00 PM | LECTURE 1:00-2:00 PM
MEDICARE INSURANCE LECTURE

St. Therese is hosting a lecture on Medicare and Medicare Supplements presented by Patricia Ostroske, a licensed agent at Medicare Assurance. Patricia will be available

for questions and consultations from 12 PM-1 PM, followed by a lecture at 1 PM. You are welcome to come early to speak with her personally at noon, or just attend the lecture.



THURS | SEPT 14 | 1 - 5 PM

DRIVE-THRU FLU SHOT EVENT

St. Therese of Lisieux is hosting a Drive-Thru Flu Shot Event sponsored by Costco. No need to get out of the car. Just drive to the main entrance of the church where your information will be gathered and the

shot administered. Bring a picture ID and all insurance cards. Most insurances accepted. Contact Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse with questions at 586-254-4433 Ext. 320 or via email at Marilync@stol.church.

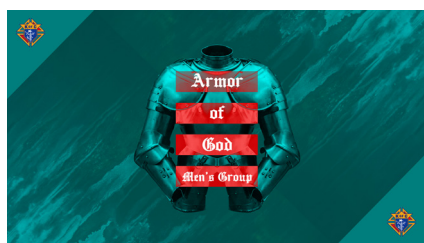


SAT | SEPT 16 | DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM

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.



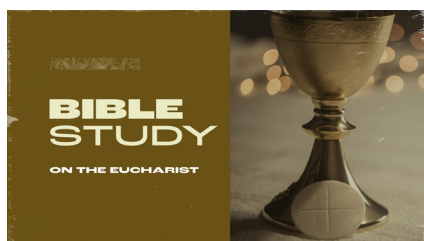
MON | SEPT 18 | 7 PM

ARMOR OF GOD MEN'S GROUP

The first meeting of the St. Therese of Lisieux Men's Group will be on Sept. 18. This group is open to all men of the parish who wish to grow in faith, learn new skills needed to be a Catholic man in today's world, and meet other men with whom they can

share their faith experiences.

Come to learn more about the new format of our men's group and how you can benefit by participating with your fellow parishioners. Bring a friend so they can learn about the group and grow with you.



TUES | SEPT 19 | 9:30 AM

"EUCHARIST" - BIBLE STUDY

Starting on Sept. 19, this 10-week study will discuss the biblical roots of the Eucharist, using Dr. Brant Pitre's study and including a study guide

and a video. We'll meet on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11:00 AM.

Contact Peggy Casing to register: (586) 254-2944 X308.



THURS | SEPT 21 | 10 AM

BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION

Join us on Sept. 21 to discuss *Small Great Things: A Novel*, by Jodi Picoult. We'll gather from 10:00-11:30.

New members are always welcome.



THURS | SEPT 21 - MAY | 7 PM

ENCOUNTER YEAR: CBS

The "Encounter Year" of the Catholic Biblical School (CBS) meetings take place weekly on Thursdays from 7-9 PM. Those interested may also participate in an on-demand, online class. Join to hear engaging, live

lectures that unpack how thousands became disciples (followers) of Jesus in the 1st century, and, through struggles, doubts, and challenges, were unleashed into a secular world. Learn more at cbsmich.org/yrb.



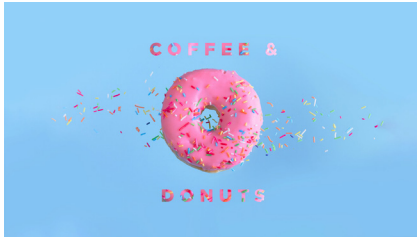
SAT | SEPT 23 | 7 PM

F.E.A.S.T. TASTING EVENT

Come join us for a fun tasting event with beer/wine and dessert pairings. The event is free of charge but is limited to 50 participants. Reservations are required by

Thursday, September 21, and can be made at the parish office at (586) 254-4433. So grab a date, or friends and have an evening out with Fun Events at St Therese (F.E.A.S.T.).

EVENTS (CONT'D)



SUN | SEPT 24 | AFTER MASS

K OF C COFFEE & DONUTS

The K of C will be hosting coffee and donuts in the Gathering Space, the fourth Sunday of each month, beginning September 24. Fill your cup spiritually at Mass and then see

the Knights in the Gathering Space for your fill of coffee, donuts, fruit and friendship. You are invited to linger awhile and visit with your fellow parishioners.

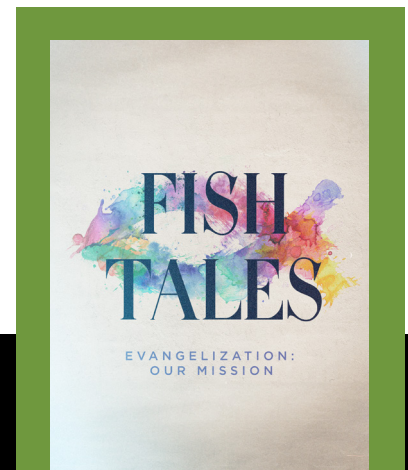


SUN | SEPT 24 | 10:30 AM

RCIA / OCIA INVITATION

Are you, or someone you know, interested or curious about the Catholic Faith? Why we believe what we believe? Why all Christian faiths aren't the same? Please join

us for this informational RCIA (Rite to Christian Initiation for Adults), now known as OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation for Adults) kick-off meeting.



So what now?

We live in an age full of multiple distractions and plenty of self-help books and advice from social media. We see a battle being waged between good and evil. We will encounter skeptics, critics, and people who hate us for what we believe.

It is at that moment when we must boldly continue to practice living Holy Moments—one at a time. When we are afraid, build up confidence and momentum by

performing just one small, holy action, and then another and another. The ensuing confidence will lead us to act with bold love for everyone and transform the world one Holy Moment at a time.

Remember—God loves you, and you are made in the image of God. Embrace God's love and fill every day with Holy Moments. God Bless!

► Eucharistic Revival

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

The Eucharist, “the source and summit of our faith”- is a phrase you may have heard before, and yet you may ask “what does this mean?” Across the country, The United States Council of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has been surveying Catholics in order to gain insight on the average Catholic’s view and understanding of the Eucharist. This survey found that 70% of Catholics believe this is merely a symbol of Jesus’ Body and Blood, and 30% believe it to be the True Presence of Christ.

Jesus is fully present - Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity in the Eucharist. Our Catholic faith teaches that during the consecration, when the priest recites the prayers over the bread and wine at the altar, the Holy Spirit transforms them (transubstantiation) into the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus Christ. Although the elements look and taste the same, their essence (substance) is now truly Jesus Christ. What was merely bread and wine is now fully the Body and Blood of Jesus. We cannot see this with our eyes, but have faith because Jesus said these words at the Last Supper: “This is my Body... this is my Blood.”

In light of this survey, and the outcome of it, the USCCB has begun a process of Eucharistic Revival. This is a several year process that started with a year throughout the country, a year at the diocesan level, and this year, we are working at the parish level. The next year will culminate with 80,000 Catholics convening at a Eucharistic Congress that will be held in Indianapolis July 17-21, 2024. Please see their website for more information: www.eucharisticrevival.org/

There will be many forthcoming events, articles, videos, discussions and/or formation opportunities to help you better understand what it is our faith teaches, as well as ways to draw you closer to Jesus in the Eucharist.

Taken directly from the National Eucharistic Revival website, “Our world is hurting. We all need healing, yet many of us are separated from the very source of our strength. Jesus Christ invites us to return to the source and summit of our faith in the celebration of the Eucharist. The National Eucharistic Revival is a movement to restore understanding and devotion to this great mystery here in the United States by helping us renew our worship of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist.”

Our prayer is that the Holy Spirit will continue to inspire us to provide you with relevant, prayerful, and resourceful information and events. Our hope is that your personal relationship with Jesus Christ in the Eucharist will be renewed and strengthened, increasing your faith in Him that His graces may flow from you into the world. Stay tuned.



Thank you MCREST volunteers!

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We would like to thank all of our volunteers, the St. Isidore staff, their parish K of C council #7200, and St. Therese parish's support, which all helped make MCREST a huge success at St. Isidore from Aug. 20-27! We hosted 30 male guests for the week, where they enjoyed a wonderful breakfast, served by the Knights of Columbus each morning, and dinner, served by a different ministry group each evening. Our great volunteers prepared many necessary donations of clothing and shower supplies

for them, cleaned laundry every day, and also bagged lunches. Lastly, thank you to Father Ron for allowing us to host at St. Isidore, as we know this is a big event to take on every year.

Our plan for next year includes having even more volunteers involved to share in this experience. We will post relevant information in the Spring.

Bob Thursam and Dave Treadwell – Co-Chair MCREST Team

► Walking the Path

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

Recently, I had a conversation with Veronica LaPlant, the coordinator of our 7th-9th grade Confirmation-prep program. She and I were talking about the need to integrate practical-application and real-life scenarios into our formation programs. We both affirmed that, without this integration, our programs will fail—downright fail. Now, I know that statement might seem overly dramatic, but our assertion is founded in our years of experience with programs, homilies, and other “religious” events, where they were informational, yet not inspirational, relational, or connected to our everyday lives in any concrete way. That lack can mean all that anyone leaves with is an attitude of an “Isn’t that nice,” status quo, “I have no need to do anything about that message” impression of the content. That disconnect means church becomes a place where you go to “get a dose of God,” and when you leave, you go back to your life totally unchanged. The problem with that situation is the person caught in that cycle never grows in their faith. They mature and develop in other ways, while their concepts of God, prayer life, and faith, in general, remain stagnant. They are left unarmed to face the challenges in life. As I said before, there is a solution: If

those in parish positions make sure to integrate concrete application into programs, it can help. There is, however, a flipside to that coin. We, the people in the pews, need to be open to the message and actually willing to do something about it!

To begin, we all need more than flowery words when we go to church. We are blessed to have some great homilists here at St. Therese, but I’m sure we can all think of those members of the clergy who present us with totally forgettable homilies. We can also think of formation events where our brains become numb with the sheer amount of content, yet that is all it is—a document dump of facts, and nothing more. In many ways, the above has been my experience in childhood and young adulthood, anyway. It sure feels different, however, when I am given a concrete challenge or an example of how someone was able to integrate Christian values into their life, with the expectation that I should, as well. Almost always, squirming in the pews is a really good thing for us. It means we are being called to think and reflect on our lives, assessing whether or not we live up to Jesus’ example and expectations.

That brings us to the second part of the equation. Are we open to the uncomfortable feelings that might come with hearing a challenging presentation, or do we immediately close our minds off by putting up barriers? For example, in my ministry, I welcome questions, and even challenges, about the sources of my information when giving a presentation, yet I have had people who have told me I wasn’t teaching what the Church teaches when I am pointing to a document that came directly from the Vatican! I’ve come to know they just aren’t ready to hear a message that is contrary to their assumptions, or faulty information they learned from an unreliable source. They close their minds and simply stop listening. Here is where I challenge you: Are you willing to listen when the message is uncomfortable? Many of Jesus’ messages caused his listeners to squirm and reject him. They are meant to challenge us, as well. Will we reject him and his message? I hope not! As one of my priest friends said, “We are called to be a different person in the pew tomorrow than we are today.” That difference only comes from being open to growth. Are you open to it?

► Musings + Messages (cont’d)

should be multiplied or enhanced. What Jesus does, instead, is he reduces them to 3: love God, love neighbor, and love self. If we learn to love in that order, we will have no need to create more commandments

or laws.

When examining an issue, ask yourself, “Does my response demonstrate a love of God, neighbor, or self?” In other words, “Am I

helping someone get closer to God’s kingdom in this situation, or am I pushing them away?”
Have a great week.

► Medicare

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

I don't know about you, but as I approached retirement and researched what I needed to do to collect Medicare, I became increasingly apprehensive about the process. First of all, I needed to educate myself about what Medicare was, the different parts of Medicare, supplemental insurances, and available prescription plans. Luckily, a friend recommended someone to me who was able to painlessly walk me through the application process. Find out more at the end of this article.

So, what is Medicare? Medicare is the federal health-insurance program created in 1965 for people ages 65 and over, regardless of income, medical history, or health status. The program was expanded in 1972 to cover certain people under age 65 who have a long-term disability. Today, Medicare plays a key role in providing health and financial security to 60 million older people and younger people with disabilities. The program helps to pay for many medical-care services including hospitalizations, physician visits, prescription drugs, preventive services, skilled-nursing facility and home health care, and hospice care. In 2017, Medicare spending accounted for 15 percent of total federal spending and 20 percent of total national health spending.

Most people aged 65 and over are entitled to Medicare Part A if they, or their spouse, are eligible for Social Security payments, and these individuals do not have to pay a premium for Part A if they paid payroll taxes for 10 or more years. People under age 65 who receive Social Security Disability Insurance payments generally become eligible for Medicare after a two-year waiting period, while those diagnosed with end-stage

renal disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) become eligible for Medicare with no waiting period.

There are four parts of Medicare: Part A, Part B, Part C, and Part D:

- Part A covers inpatient hospital stays, skilled-nursing facility stays, some home health visits, and hospice care.
- Part B covers physician visits, outpatient services, preventive services, and some home health visits. Many Part B benefits are subject to a deductible (\$185 in 2019) and, typically, coinsurance of 20 percent. No coinsurance or deductible is charged for an annual wellness visit for preventive services such as mammography or prostate-cancer screenings.
- Part C refers to the Medicare Advantage program, through which beneficiaries can enroll in a private health plan, such as a health-maintenance organization (HMO) or preferred-provider organization (PPO), and receive all Medicare-covered Part A and Part B benefits (and, typically, also Part D benefits).
- Part D covers outpatient prescription drugs through private plans that contract with Medicare, including stand-alone prescription-drug plans and Medicare Advantage plans with prescription drug coverage.

Medicare provides protection against the costs of many health-care services, but traditional Medicare has relatively high deductibles and cost-sharing requirements and places no limit on out-of-pocket spending for services covered under Parts A and B. And, traditional Medicare does not pay for some services that are

important for older people and people with disabilities, including long-term services and supports, dental services, eyeglasses, and hearing aids. Most beneficiaries covered under traditional Medicare have some type of supplemental coverage that helps to cover costs.

As the population ages, keeping Medicare financially secure is a concern. While Medicare spending has slowed down, the Medicare prescription-drug programs are a growing concern. Policy makers are looking at a number of changes to Medicare, including restructuring its benefits and cost-sharing, raising the Medicare-eligibility age, and allowing people under age 65 to buy-in to Medicare. As changes are considered, it will be important to evaluate the potential effects of these changes on health-care and Medicare spending, as well as access to quality care, affordable coverage, and out-of-pocket health-care costs.

On Thursday, September 14, St. Therese will host a lecture on Medicare and Medicare Supplements presented by Patricia Ostroske, a licensed agent at Medicare Assurance. Patricia will be available for questions and consultations from 12:00-1:00 PM, followed by the lecture from 1:00-2:00 PM.

Since a light lunch will be served at 1:00 PM, we are asking those who are interested to please RSVP to the Parish Secretary at 586-254-4433 or to Marilyn Cito, the Parish Nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext.320 or via email at Marilync@stol.church.

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<https://www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10043.pdf>
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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.

Group Mission Trip

This past July, a group of 18 from our Family of Parishes went to Grand Rapids to repair and transform homes and bring hope to impoverished families.



I went into the week with a totally backwards view of the experience. I wanted to be at home, but by the end of the week I didn't want to leave. The experience is transformative. I made a lot of friends, some who don't even live in Michigan.

By the end of the week, I felt a higher sense of self worth and a stronger connection to God and his call for me. The most impactful and surprising part of this week-long journey, is the bonding that happens with your work teammates and in your church youth group..

Sean S., teen participant

Mark your calendars -
2024 Group Mission Trip
Midland, MI July 21-27, 2024!

Sign up for this week-long service project that brings hope and much needed home improvements to people that cannot afford to buy the materials much less get the work done. Be in the know with the BAND app (QR Code provided).



Questions about Youth Ministry can be directed to Veronica at:

✉ veronical@stol.church

🌐 stol.church/youth-ministry

Ministry Schedule

SAT | SEPTEMBER 16
4:30 PM

Lector 1: Bernadine Biske

Lector 2: James Biske

Altar Servs: Evan K.

Usher Team 3: Matt Stephan

SUN | SEPTEMBER 17
8:00 AM

Lector 1: Paul Wilhelm

Lector 2: Marilyn Kylmala

Altar Servs: Phil D., Colton D., Sarah H.

Usher Team 4: Tomaz Dopico

SUN | SEPTEMBER 17
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Michelle Mistretta

Lector 2: Janis Fick

Altar Servs: Christian P., Ava P.

Usher Team 1: Ann King

SUN | SEPTEMBER 17
11:45 AM

Lector 1: Sister Mary Andrew

Lector 2: Paul Bieber

Altar Servs: AnneMarie O.

Usher Team 2: Sam Guzzardo

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

Adhikary, Erica	Jachcik, Bradley	Moreno, Nancy	Snodgrass, Doris
Adhikary, Holden	Jachcik, James	Novak, Anthony	Spencer, Jeanne
Baby Scarlett	Jachcik, Nancy	Okon, Mary Anne	Sterling, Carol
Beaulieu, Michael	Jachcik, Shirley	Oleszkowicz, Bonnie	Sterling, George
Beaulieu, Ted	Kaja, Hala	Osantowski, Rick	Tiedt, Tom
Beaulieu, Don	Katolla, Jera	Overholfer, Jamie	VanDerhagen, Barbara
Binkowski, Madeleine	Kneebone, Raymond	Patterson, David	VanDerhagen, Rich
Brady, Jim	Lalama, Michael	Pazin, Delphine	VanDerhagen, Rick
Bufaline, Andrew	Leo, Norman	Pelc, Jeff	Victor, Fr. Ron
DeFauw, Paul	Liberatore, Bianca	Poma, Teresa	Walter, Albert
Denton, Eden	Lieder, Lynn	Ritter, Maryann	Wigginton, Jim
Fairchild, Jim	McGuire, Kim	Rizzo, Mary Ann	Zuzga, Bob
Fisher, Rick	Mackowiak, Elaine	Roselli, Nancy	
Goodman, Debbie	Mahler, Bill	Sandstrom, Patricia	
Henig, Louise	Mooney-Hill, Marilyn	Schafran, Barb	

► 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

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

Armor of God Men's Group Invitation

All men of the parish are invited to this first session of the Armor of God men's group. Our motto says it all: "Being a Catholic Man in a Post-Christian Society." We meet in order to mold and strengthen the Catholic men of the parish by reinforcing relationships with Jesus Christ and one another through prayer, formation, and fraternity. Our next meeting is on Monday, September 18 at 7 PM in the Divine Mercy Room or on

Saturday September 30 at 8 AM with adoration starting at 7. No reservations, dues, or other obligations. Just show up. Future meetings will be held monthly on either Monday evenings or Saturday mornings. We will show a brief video presentation by Fr. Mike Schmitz entitled *Why be Catholic and Not Just Christian?* This is a thought-provoking video of an important topic every Catholic should consider, and one which will probably come

up in conversations with our children and non-Catholic friends from time-to-time. We will also have a discussion about it. If you would like to grow in faith, learn new skills needed to be a Catholic man in today's world, and meet other men with whom you can share your faith experiences, join us at the September 18 meeting. For questions or additional information contact Kurt Dekoski at dekoski_kurt@att.net.

► Mass Intentions

SAT. SEPT 9 4:30 PM

- † Joseph, Helen & Robert Frankowski
- † Clarence Hessling (11th Anniv)
- † Joe Basirico
- † Alfred Saam
- † Thomas Young (13th Anniv)
- † Rosalia Pacella
- † Deacon John Skladanowski
- † Marlin Kenneth Justin

SUN. SEPT 10 8:00 AM

- † Joseph Cone (3rd Anniv)
- † Frank Lopetrone

SUN. SEPT 10 9:45 AM

- Bishop Jeffrey Monforton (Ordination)
- † Hub Kraemer (Wed Anniv)
- † Steve Rafferty
- † Klemens Kazaniecki
- Intentions for the Szydlowski Family
- † Richard Loizzi (12th Anniv)

SUN. SEPT 10 11:45 AM

- † Marsha Miller (3rd Anniv)
- † Karen Lavers
- † Sara Rayis
- † Ed Rayis
- Mickey Pickard
- † Giorgio Calabrese

TUES. SEPT 12 8:30 AM

- Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life
- Gianluca Franzese

WED. SEPT 13 8:30 AM

- † Noel Galang

THURS. SEPT 14 8:30 AM

- † Skaria Geevarughese

FRI. SEPT 15 8:30 AM

- † Joseph Aiuto (7th Anniv)
- † William Ahee
- † Edward Andreski

SAT. SEPT 16 4:30 PM

- † Terry Lawrence (Bday)
- † Leo & Josephine Frankowski
- † George & Peggy Ciolli
- † Frank Recchia
- † Joe Basirico
- † Alfred Saam
- † Joseph & Nina Salomone
- † Richard & Wanda Bonkowski

SUN. SEPT 17 8:00 AM

- † Steve Rafferty
- † Kenneth Bobola
- † Cipriano Nisnisan (Bday)

SUN. SEPT 17 9:45 AM

- † Michelle & Angelina Gorino
- † Bob Tenbusch (3rd Anniv)
- † Alice Fuller
- † Leonard Grammatico
- Lily Conner
- † Frank Palazzolo
- † John Arcori (1st Anniv)

SUN. SEPT 17 11:45 AM

- † Mary Jo Marchione
- † John & Theresa Berd
- † Dennis Berd
- † Vicky Berd
- † John & Pauline Poma
- † John & Ann Rein
- † Carolyn Gambino
- † Don Vanzile III & Deceased
Family Members

Readings

SUNDAY

Ez 33:7-9;
Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9;
Rom 13:8-10;
Mt 18:15-20

MONDAY

Col 1:24-2:3;
Ps 62:6-7, 9;
Lk 6:6-11

TUESDAY

Col 2:6-15;
Ps 145:1b-2, 8-9, 10-11;
Lk 6:12-19

WEDNESDAY

Col 3:1-11,
Ps 145:2-3, 10-13ab;
Lk 6:20-26

THURSDAY

Nm 21:4b-9;
Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-38;
Phil 2:6-11;
Jn 3:13-17

FRIDAY

1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14;
Ps 16:1b-2a & 5, 7-8, 11;
Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35

SATURDAY

1 Tm 1:15-17;
Ps 113:1b-7;
Lk 6:43-49

SUNDAY

Sir 27:30 - 28:7;
Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-12;
Rom 14:7-9;
Mt 18:21-35

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