

THE BULLETIN



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

July 20, 2025
16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

#CONNECTINGPOINT



How can I balance service and presence when offering hospitality?

DISCIPLES
UNLEASHED

MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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In many ethnic traditions, when you visit someone's home, you are given something to eat—and not just a little snack, but a veritable feast. In a pristine, empty house located within a few minutes of your arrival, there is enough food to feed a small army; that is what happens in today's first reading. The trio that visits Abraham at Mamre is given

"a little food," which consists of a tender choice of steer, rolls, curds, and milk. By the way, a "tender, choice steer" would generally weigh between 800 and 1000 pounds. That's a lot of steak for three people.

In addition, the three men were actually divine beings. Some

commentators, including St. Augustine, say that it was God himself appearing as the Trinity. Notice that whenever the men speak, they speak as one. They also offer a prophecy that Sarah will bear a son. Moreover, Abraham treats his guests as gods. Even though the text uses the word "men," Abraham knew that they

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Connecting Point

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► How can I balance service and presence when offering hospitality?

Partly because my mother was the oldest of ten, and partly because our home had a basement sizable enough for large gatherings, my parents often hosted major family events, including holiday dinners, birthday parties, weddings, baby showers, graduations, and more. My mother was a perfectionist, so most of the events were near perfect. However, when I host a gathering of family or friends, I often find myself so distracted by the details of hospitality (such as appetizers, dinner, drinks, and setup) that I fail to focus on my guests, which is the heart of true hospitality. Wanting things to be "perfect" can prevent me from forming deeper connections with my guests, meaning I need to better balance service and presence in offering hospitality.

This Sunday's Gospel passage from Luke is the familiar story in which Martha and Mary welcome their friend, Jesus, into their home. Martha is distracted by the many tasks of preparing a meal and serving Jesus, while Mary sits at His feet, engaging

in conversation with Him. Martha is upset and asks Jesus to tell Mary to help her. However, Jesus replies that Mary has chosen the "better part."

We often contrast Martha and Mary, seeing Martha as the person of action and Mary as "contemplative." However, they are sisters. In scripture, sisters complement each other and stand side-by-side. We are not called to be one or the other, but rather to be both, and we need to balance the two.

Each of our parishes strives to offer an overabundance of hospitality to our parishioners and those who come to us. To achieve this goal, we must focus on our guests and establish relationships with them, as Abraham does in our first reading (Genesis 18:1-10a). When engaging with guests, we must set aside all distractions (like cell phones!) and give guests our full attention. As the saying goes, people will not remember what we say or what we wear as much as how we made them feel.



Part of Martha's problem was that she had lost her grounding in God and prayer; Mary was grounded. We need that "grounding" in order to be less anxious about the details of hospitality and more attentive to our guests. At St. Isidore, we have developed three "pillars" of our parish: **connect** with God, **reach** others, and **build** community—one where people feel that they *belong*, in addition to feeling welcomed. Following these pillars can help us offer overabundant hospitality and make our guests feel important and at home.

CALENDAR

JULY 20 - 27

SUN 20	MON 21	TUE 22	WED 23
9 AM OFFICE HOURS 8 AM MASS 9:45 AM MASS 11:45 AM MASS 1:30 PM SENIOR CARD GRP 2 PM CONCERT REHEARSAL	9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH 2 PM ROSARY	7 AM AA MEETING 8:30 AM MASS 7 PM PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL MTG	8:30 AM MASS 9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH 5:30 PM CHOIR REHEARSALS
THU 24	FRI 25	SAT 26	SUN 27
7 AM AA MEETING 8:30 AM MASS 9 AM EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION 9:30 AM CATECHISM DISCUSSION GRP 3 PM CONFESSIONS 6:30 PM BIBLE STUDY	OFFICE CLOSED 8:30 AM MASS 9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH 10 AM FUNERAL & LUNCHEON - MACKOWIAK 12 PM WIDOWED FRIENDS GATHERING 7 PM CONCERT	3 PM OFFICE HOURS 4:30 PM MASS	9 AM OFFICE HOURS 8 AM MASS 9:45 AM MASS 11:45 AM MASS

EVENTS



FRI - SUN | JUL 25- 27 | RENAISSANCE CENTER, DETROIT

2025 PAX CHRISTI USA NATIONAL CONFERENCE

This conference on "Reclaiming the Power of Nonviolence in a Broken World" is being held in Detroit at the Renaissance Center from July 25 to 27. Pax Christi is an international Catholic organization grounded in the Gospel and Catholic social teaching that rejects war and

every form of violence, racism, and domination. People from all over the country will be attending to hear internationally known speakers. For more information, visit paxchristiusa.org, and for registration, go to bit.ly/PCUSA-Conf.



SAT - SUN | JUL 26 - 27 | AFTER ALL MASSES | ST. ISIDORE

FABRIC SWAP

Attention quilters, crafters, and fabric lovers: Come to the Fabric Swap in the **St. Isidore** Gathering Space after all Masses (Saturday 4:30 PM; Sunday 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM, 5:30 PM). Bring clean, usable pieces of any type of fabric

and take what you would like, or simply pick something up without dropping anything off. Any fabric left will go to the Altar Society Rummage Sale in September. For questions, call Gretchen McAleer at 586-286-4065.



TUE | JULY 29 | 7 PM | ST. ISIDORE

REBECCA ST. JAMES IN CONCERT

Join us for an unforgettable evening of music and faith as Rebecca St. James takes the stage at St. Isidore! A GRAMMY®-winning singer/songwriter, best-selling author, speaker, and actress, Rebecca has been inspiring audiences worldwide

for decades. She's also the sister of the award-winning band FOR KING & COUNTRY, sharing the same passion for worship and ministry.

Scan the QR code to learn more and purchase tickets.



TO
REGISTER**TUE | AUG 5 | 6 - 8 PM****SUMMER FAMILY NIGHT**

Bring your family for a fun night with an 18-hole putt-putt course, lawn games, inflatables, a 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, water, and desserts will also be available. This

event is free and open to the entire community, so invite your family and friends! Please consider bringing one of the following items to donate to our SVdP pantry: canned protein, pancake mix, syrup, or pasta sauce/noodles. For more info and registration, visit disciplesunleashed.org/summer-night.

**THU | AUG 7 | BEGINS 9 AM****ADORATION, PRAISE, AND WORSHIP**

Adoration is a time to be with Jesus in prayer and praise; all are welcome, regardless of age. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed following the 8:30 AM Mass and remain

exposed for Adoration until 7:30 PM. Additionally, dinner and fellowship will be available from 5 to 6:30 PM, and music, praise, and worship will be from 6:30 to 7:30 PM.

**THU | AUG 7 | 12 - 1:30 PM****CRIME PREVENTION FOR SENIORS**

Immediately following the Rambling Roses meeting, St. Therese will host Macomb County Prosecutor Peter Lucido to discuss crime prevention for seniors. The presentation will cover ways seniors are targeted and taken advantage of by criminals,

as well as what to do if a senior is victimized. Please RSVP to the parish secretary at 586-254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext. 320, or Marilync@stol.church.

**SAT - SUN | AUG 9 - 10 | AFTER ALL MASSES****BECOMING CATHOLIC - ASK AND DISCOVER WEEKEND**

If you are curious about Catholicism, a baptized Catholic wishing to complete your sacraments, or simply interested in growing your faith,

we'd love for you to come chat with us after Mass in the Gathering Space.

EVENTS CONT'D



FRI - SUN | AUG 15 - 17 | FARMINGTON HILLS RETROUVAILLE WEEKEND

There is no handbook for a perfect marriage! However, Retrouvaille has been helping save marriages from ending in divorce or separation for 45 years. This program is designed

to help married couples understand each other and reconnect effectively and confidentially. To learn more and register, visit [HelpOurMarriage.org](https://www.HelpOurMarriage.org) or call 800-470-2230.



TUE | AUG 19 | 6 - 8 PM

BONFIRES & BLESSINGS

Burn It. Bless It. Breathe It In. Come for the fire, stay for the freedom. With bonfires glowing, acoustic guitars playing, and a coffee truck keeping you cozy, we'll kick off the evening with a short, heartfelt prayer. Then, you'll be invited to

write down your blessings and burdens and offer them up in the fire. No sermons—just space to reflect, be real, and have fun. Bring your people and come find your spark.



SEPT 14-22 | HERZEGOVINA MEDJUGORJE PILGRIMAGE

Since 1981, the Blessed Virgin Mary has appeared daily in the Croatian parish of Medjugorje in Herzegovina. Please consider joining others from our family of parishes on a pilgrimage to Medjugorje from Sept. 14 to 22. The pilgrimage includes six nights in Medjugorje,

one night on the Croatian coast, bus transportation, lodging, meals, and more. We will go with the MIR-PEACE Group, a family who has guided pilgrims since 1986. The cost is \$1200 plus airfare. Contact Paul Candela with any questions (810-523-6818; candelas@wowway.com).

► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

were more than just mere mortals. He is deferential, recognizing that something special was occurring that day.

The technical term for God interacting with humans is a “theophany.” In this case, God intervenes in Abraham’s life to give him the good news that he will be a father. God blessed Abraham because he was the just one mentioned in the Psalm: “Those who do justice will live in the presence of the Lord.”

Much like Abraham and Sarah, Martha and Mary, and a host of other people, we have a choice. We can choose to put God first and really try to see His presence in the world around us, or we can choose to go it alone. God will still be there, like the prodigal father waiting for the son to return; however, it will be up to us to make the decision to return.

In your prayers this week, ask the Lord to help you be like Mary so that what was said of her may be said of you: She “has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her.”



Why Did the Pope Choose the Name Leo XIV?

Can we discern any significance from our new pope’s choice of name? There has been much speculation, but he himself said that he felt we were in an age similar to that which Pope Leo XIII faced at the close of the 19th century. Leo XIII was known as the Pope of Labor due to his famous encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, in which he articulated the Catholic Church’s support for the rights and dignity of the working class in response to the threats posed by the Industrial Revolution and communism. Pope Leo XIV sees a similarity in our age, stemming from our current relationship with technology. He has called for an ethical framework for AI development—the Church’s approach to issues emerging in our new *Digital Revolution*.

By choosing this name, he may also have hoped to avoid following either the “conservative” or “liberal” factions that have emerged since Vatican II. Pope Leo XIII has not been labeled with either of these terms but was respected by all Catholics for his work. Since his election, Pope Leo XIV has repeatedly emphasized that we are all one in Christ, and he wants to heal the divisions in our Church.

Pope Leo XIII also gave us the prayer to St. Michael (often said at the end of the Mass), which asks St. Michael to defend us in our daily battle against Satan. Now, our work in the Church is to pray that our new pope will bring us into harmony with one another, so that, united as one, we can all fight our true enemy: the devil, the Father of Lies.

DISCIPLESHIP FORMATION

► Children's Formation Registration

Happy July and summer! Although school is more than a month away, we want you to know that registration for Faith Formation classes for children in 1st through 8th grade is open! We offer electronic registration for all programs within our Family of Parishes (St. Therese of Lisieux, St. Isidore, and St. Francis-St. Maximilian). The registration process is easy, but if you have any questions, please reach out to us.

To register, visit disciplesunleashed.org/formation.

We are already preparing engaging lessons, games, and activities to instruct and inspire children of every age. Please register as soon as possible to reserve your child's spot.

Consider Volunteering – Your Help is Greatly Needed!

As we all know, life is busy! For many of us, our days are filled with responsibilities at home, work, and more. We understand! That's why we prepare lessons, gather materials, and do most or all of the preparation for you! Most of our volunteer roles only require you to read through a lesson before coming to your assigned session to *assist* in leading children through a portion of the hour-and-fifteen-minute lesson (even shorter on Sundays). Additionally, if you volunteer to work with our Confirmation prep students, you won't need to do anything before assisting with facilitation; simply show up and follow Veronica's lead! Gone are the days of being handed a book and having little guidance!

If you'd like to volunteer for our Sunday programs (Children's Church or Little Lambs), which resume on September 7, please contact Susan at susand@stol.church. You can give as much of your time as you want for this opportunity: as little as once a month or something greater, if desired. You would be helping at one Mass, so the time commitment is fairly

short, as well. If you like the idea of having Sunday programs that serve children and their families during Mass, **please** consider volunteering. We can only provide these programs if enough people step up.

Help is also needed for our grades 1-6 *GROW* program and our grades 7 and 8 *Mission* program, which begin in September and continue into early May. These volunteer positions serve on Monday or Tuesday evenings, about two times per month, for about an hour and a half, including set-up time before the session. These opportunities aren't like the "CCD" that you might remember. If you volunteer, you become part of a team, providing just a portion of the overall learning experience. These are engaging and dynamic programs—not just sitting and reading from a book! For *GROW*, contact Julie at julieL@stol.church. For *Mission*, contact Veronica at veronicaL@stol.church. They'll be happy to provide you with a complete description of any available positions, what support you can expect, and more!

► Be Alert to Skin Cancer

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

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

A simple method to check skin growths or moles on your body is the ABCDEs of melanoma. Get examined by a dermatologist if you have a mole or freckle that looks different from the others or has any of these characteristics:

A is for *asymmetry*. Asymmetry means that one half of a mole does not “match” the other; normal moles are symmetrical. An excellent way to evaluate this is to draw an imaginary line through the middle of the mole and compare the two halves. If they do not look the same, consult a dermatologist.

B is for *border*. If a mole's edges are ragged, blurred, or irregular, have it

checked out. Melanoma lesions often have uneven borders.

C is for *color*. A mole that is not the same color throughout (or that has shades of tan, brown, black, blue, white, or red) is suspicious. Normal moles are usually one color, and if one has gotten lighter or darker in color, talk to a dermatologist.

D is for *diameter*. A mole is suspicious if its diameter is larger than that of a pencil eraser. If you have one that size or larger, talk to your doctor.

E is for *evolving*. If you notice a mole that is evolving, shrinking, growing larger, changing in color, or beginning to itch or bleed, have it examined. Melanomas grow rapidly in height and size.

If you notice a mole or spot with any of the ABCDEs of melanoma, or if it is itchy, tender, red, oozing, scaly, or not healing, consult with your doctor. Likely, part of it will be removed and biopsied. If the mole is cancerous, the entire mole and surrounding tissue will be removed.

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

Sun exposure is the biggest cause of skin cancer, but heredity, environmental hazards, and radiation



treatment may also play a part. While anyone can develop skin cancer, the risk is higher for individuals with fair skin and light-colored eyes, a large number of irregularly shaped moles, a family history of skin cancer, a history of excessive sun exposure or sunburns, or those who live in areas with high altitudes or year-round sunshine.

If you are at risk, limit your exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays between 10 AM and 4 PM, use sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher, wear a hat and sunglasses, and cover up your body. Young infants should be kept out of direct sunlight. Begin using sunscreen on children at six months of age, and then only allow moderate sun exposure. Teach your children about sun protection early, as sun damage occurs with unprotected exposure and accumulates throughout a lifetime.

References:

- WebMD, Precancerous Skin Lesions and Skin Cancer Slideshow, The Warning Signs of Skin Cancer, reviewed by Debra Jaliman, MD, August 20, 2020.
- American Academy of Dermatology Association, 23-420-CNM

► Fill a Backpack!

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At the beginning of each academic year, most school districts provide extensive lists of the necessary supplies that students are expected to bring for use in their classes. This task can be a significant burden for families struggling to make ends meet.

Throughout July, our Family of Parishes is sponsoring a donation drive to gather supplies for students. A list of requested items can be found on flyers in the Gathering Space. Your contribution will certainly help any child anxious about starting school—a new school, a different grade, making friends, fitting in—all while knowing their family is struggling. With your help, at least they will be comfortable knowing they have all the right supplies in their backpacks as they walk into their classrooms this fall.

Please return your donations **by Monday, August 11.**

► Parishioner Offertory Envelopes

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Please call the parish office if you have not received your offertory envelopes for the next two months.

Offertory envelope packets are mailed bi-monthly. Sometimes, a parishioner may not receive their packet due to a mix-up with the post office. Please inform the parish office if you have not received your envelopes. The packets are sent out one month before use. Wait until the end of that month before contacting the office.

You should receive your packet **during the month of:**

- **December:** January/February envelopes
- **February:** March/April envelopes
- **April:** May/June envelopes
- **June:** July/August envelopes
- **August:** September/October envelopes
- **October:** November/December envelopes

Ministry Schedule

SAT | JULY 26
4:30 PM

Lector 1: Carrie Dekoski

Lector 2: Erin Lenzini

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team 7: Art Wilson

SUN | JULY 27
8:00 AM

Lector 1: Marilyn Kymala

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team 8: Dean Corsi

SUN | JULY 27
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Patricia Austin

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team 5: Dennis Westerlund

SUN | JULY 27
11:45 AM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Iolanda Agazzi

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team 6: Jack Simonetta

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

Ahee, Paul	Dewer, Diane	Loverde, Sharon	Seiloff, Karl
Alvis, Kathy	DeFauw, Sue	Lyon, Virginia	Selesniak, Sharon
Alvis, Terry	DeRemer, Colin	McPhail, Joanne	Servitto, Michael
Angie	*Donathan, Patrick	Macknis, Sandy	Shock, Maureen
Asgood, David	Durr, Naomi	Mackowiak, Elaine	Smith, Lane
Baby Scarlett	Fain, Rose Marie	Malane, Sharon	Smith, Toni
Baby Whitley	Finkel, Ryder	Maliskey, Barb	Snodgrass, Doris
Bacci, Brooke	Fox, Diana	Maliskey, Larry	Soham
Bacci, Larry	Fuelling, Ethan	Mancina, Alice	Spencer, Jeannie
Bacheldor, Mary	Gallucci, Dante	Marla	Stanislowski, Kimberly
Baldinelli, Marilyn	George	Marlar, David	Stein, Anita
Bauman, Linda	Greg	Matthews, Sue	Sterling, Carol
Beaugeois, Mary	Goodman, Kay	Matthews, Dave	Sterling, George
Beaulieu, Michael	H. Kyle	Meloche, Sue	Stewart, Jaclyn
Beaulieu, Don	H. Michelle	Metti, Paul	Stewart-Reilly, Kim
Beninati, Patricia	Hanus, Barbara	Milne Family	Stroh, Sherrie
Bickers, Aaron	Hervis, Olga	Moreno, Nancy	Szpotek, Donna
Binkowski, Madeleine	Hill, Dan	Mumma, Brad	Taggart, Robert
*Blackwell, Jonathon	Hill, Sandy	Nehra, Rebecca	Tarpey, Nancy Lee
Bliss, Jennifer	Hoos, Nona	Okon, Ann Marie	Thielen, Jeff
Bohay, Larry	J.	Okon, Mary Anne	Thomas, John
Bourgeois, Mary	Jachcik, Bradley	Ousley, Jacob	Tristani, Vincent
Brown, Debbie	Jachcik, James	Parent, Julie	Vanbuskirk, John
Brown, Joanne	Jachcik, Nancy	Parker, Colleen	VanDerHagen, Rich
Brown, Rachel	Jimon, Marius	Pasque, Evelyn	VanDerHagen Rick
Buzynski, Betty	Judy	Pazin, Delphine	Venditti, Paul
Camacci, Barbara	Kanske, Frances	Pazin, Richard	Vickers, Aaron
Campbell, Kathy	Kathleen P	Petz, Christine	Visconti, Dianne
Candela, Jeff	Kelley, Shirley	Przepiora, Donna Marie	Vitale, Carlie
Candela, Violet	Kler, Judith	Przybylski, Margaret	W. Lisa
Cassidy, Barbara	Knee, Colleen	Quick, Mary	Wagner, AJ
Ciavattone, Bruno	Konczal, Rosemarie	Ramirez, Tina	White, Brianna
Ciavattone, Chris	Koss, James	Richard	Wilcox, David
Coreless, Kaye	Kremer, Paul	Ricardo, Tan	Wilhelm, Diane
Corsi, Keith	Kuzera, Cheryl	Rinehart, Nicholas	Wilson, Mickey
Cucchiara, Sam	Kwiecien, Margie	Robb, Ken	Zapczynski, Ray
Dan	Lalone, David	Rose Ann	Zoellner, Brent
Dawes, Scott	Lemanski, Kym	Samulski, Dolores	Zuzga, Janet
Denton, Eden	Lieder, Lynn	Schafran, Barb	

► And for those serving in the military

*Seaman, Brendan Bagan, Navy	PVT Jacob Earehart, Army	Captain James Miller, Space Force
Staff Sgt. Thomas Barone, Air Force	Colonel Suzana Gjekaj, Air Force	Nick Radwick, AF
2nd Lt., Michaela Biske, Army	Lt. Matthew Gordon, Navy	Staff Sgt. Drew Reynolds, AF
PVT Jonathan Bulter, Marine	LT David Grzywacz, Navy	Derek Skorupski, Army
HMC Christopher Burley, Navy	Andrew Hall, Navy	CPL. Nathan Taylor, Marine
SGT Andrew Chapoton, Army	PFC Killian Hannon, Army	CPT Keith Trojniak, Marines
Michael Chmielewski, Navy	Major Megan K. Hardesty, Army	Dante Vanuck, Army
Christopher Chryczyk, Navy	PVT Logan Hoskins, Marines	SFC Cally Wood, Army
Lt. Col. John Cisco, Marines	Robert Kaljved, Army	Andrew Zalewski, Navy
Major Anthony D. Corsi, Army	LT. COL. Chris Kean, AF	Lord, hold our troops in Your loving
Leonard Cox, Army	SSGT Griffin Kozak, Marines	hands. Protect them as they protect us.
SGT Christian Jose Curtis, Army	Andrew Larsen, Marines	Bless them and their families for the
Jerry Delia, Airforce	Zoe Lowe, Army	selfless acts they perform for us in our
PVT David Dimattia, Army	MSGT Eric McCulley, AF	time of need. Give us peace. Amen

► Mass Intentions

SAT. JUL. 19 4:30 PM

† Joe Basirico, Maria Basirico-Fiorello
 † Deacon Jerry Campernel
 † Allen Pugliese (Bday)
 † Antonia Brasile
 † Mario, Delita & David Baldinelli
 † Trevor Johnson
 Raymond, Cathy & Brian Johnson
 † Rino Rossi
 Tom, Elaine, & Jackie Stewart
 † Chris Cali

SUN. JUL. 20 8:00 AM

† Carmela Paradiso
 † Carl Czupinski

SUN. JUL. 20 9:45 AM

† Marek Glodic
 † Jadwiga Chryczyk
 † Carl Czupinski
 † Beverly Zalewski
 Mildred Reynolds
 † Norman Konczal
 † Jane Sayegh
 † F. Albert Teodori
 † Elizabeth Fink
 † Giosué Sanzone

SUN. JUL. 20 11:45 AM

† Nancy Kucyk
 † John & Theresa Berd, Vicky Berd
 † Dennis Berd (Bday)
 † Giorgio Calabrese
 † Salvatore & Pietra Ventimiglia
 † John & Ann Rein
 † Carolyn Gambino
 † Leonardo Dedivanaj
 † Jadwiga Chryczyk
 † Johnny White (Anniv.)

TUE. JUL. 22 8:30 AM

† Miguel Galang
 † Christopher Ballinger
 † Toni Wurth (8th Anniv.)
 Living & Deceased Members of the
 Ahee & Benenati Families
 Nancy Szatkowski
 Diane Kuptz

WED. JUL. 23 8:30 AM

† Nancy Fischer (4th Anniv.)
 † Edward J. Heike (Bday)
 Living & Deceased Members of the
 Zakoor Families
 † Marilyn Metron
 Larry Kozak

THU. JUL. 24 8:30 AM

† Loretta Tisler (20th Anniv.)
 † Tommie Lenzini
 Living & Deceased Members of the Ara
 & Ruhana Families
 Cierra Oswald (Healing)
 Christine Wrubel Jones (Healing)
 Mike Saigh
 Mary Floore

FRI. JUL. 25 8:30 AM

† Lillian Krajenke
 † Jadwiga Chryczyk
 † Hikel & Mary Ahee
 † Carol Lee White (1st Anniv.)

SAT. JUL. 26 4:30 PM

† Joseph & Nina Salomone
 † Joe Basirico, Maria Basirico-Fiorello
 † Al Saam
 † Skorupski Family Members
 † Mary & Steve Ivancso, Jim Ivancso
 † Angelina Macioce

† Antonia Brasile
 † David J. Kane (Bday)
 Tom, Elaine, & Jackie Stewart
 † Steve (Stefan) Williams

SUN. JUL. 27 8:00 AM

† Joan Fornasiero
 † David Tamulevich (Bday)
 † Shirley Ianitelli
 † Carl Czupinski
 † Eleanor Wrubel
 Sue Juliano
 Mary Floore

SUN. JUL. 27 9:45 AM

† Michael Gonino
 † Jadwiga Chryczyk
 † Rosalia D'Alessandro
 † Michael Kruska
 † Thomas Gray (4th Anniv.)
 Donna Hartung
 † Gary DeBano (Anniv.)

SUN. JUL. 27 11:45 AM

† Francesco Bologna
 † Leonardo Dedivanaj
 † Antonio Celso Fernandez (Anniv.)
 † Jadwiga Chryczyk
 † E. J. Vale
 Larry Kozak
 Sister Mary Andrew
 Barbara Kraemer
 † Carl Czupinski
 Sam Cucchiara

Readings

SUNDAY

Gn 18:1-10a;
 Ps 15:2-5;
 Col 1:24-28;
 Lk 10:38-42

MONDAY

Ex 14:5-18;
 Ex 15:1bc-6;
 Mt 12:38-42

TUESDAY

Sgs 3:1-4b;
 Ps 63:2-6, 8-9;
 Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Ex 24:3-8;
 Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15;
 Mt 13:24-30

SUNDAY

Gn 18:20-32;
 Ps 138:1-3, 6-8;
 Col 2:12-14;
 Lk 11:1-13

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