



WHERE IS MY
PLACE TO BE
ALONE
WITH GOD?

OUR FOCUS



St. Isidore Church provides a safe, positive, and nurturing environment so that persons of every background feel included and engaged here.



Our doors are open. We reach out to those who are seeking God's grace and meet them where they are.



St. Isidore Church is a strong, passionate place of faith. Together we will build up our community and share it with those around us.

connect with us

Be sure to like us on Facebook & check in when you come to Mass so if someone is searching for a church home, they know that there is a friendly face at St. Isidore Church.

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 www.stisidore.church

FR. MARK'S MUSINGS

I am an artist, and I also appreciate and admire the artwork of others. I do not yet know who did the windows in our church, but I have come to enjoy his/her work more each day, as I grasp more of the symbolism, playfulness, movement, color, and beauty of these windows. I have to say quite frankly that these are among the very best modern church windows that I have seen anywhere, and I have been in a lot of churches in this country and around the world. Sometimes, however, when we see something every week for years, we can take it for granted or even miss much of the beauty, so I will describe to you what I see in these windows.

One striking feature of these windows is that they, with the exception of the skylight, are laid out as long horizontal, vertical, and diagonal strips to fit the church's architecture—as opposed to the usual rectangular panels of more or less picture-frame proportions. There is a delightful play of warm and cool colors here.

“

I CHOSE YOU FROM THE WORLD,
TO GO AND BEAR FRUIT THAT
WILL LAST, SAYS THE LORD.

JN 15:16

”

FR. MARK'S MUSINGS

The glass pieces are laid out in patterns that feel much more like a mosaic than what we see in traditional stained glass windows, which are more like paintings. These pieces are aligned to create wonderful waving, flowing, radiating, swirling, spiraling, arching, and flaming movements.

On the left side of the church as we face the front, the windows present the striking contrast between country and city, as we see in SE Michigan and all around the globe. St Isidore (Isidro) the Farmer, our patron saint, stands in the middle of a field of corn with their tassles shooting up and their leaves arching or folding to the left and right like a fleur-de-lis, and the sky forming a sort of halo around the saint's head. The panel to the left of Isidore is a field of wheat, with its grains swaying this way and that. To the right is an orchard, so characteristic of our Great Lakes state.

As we turn the corner of the church of course, we see the symbols of Detroit—car, bridge, skyline. I especially like the way the artist so subtly suggests the arches of the bridge at night, with the skyline in daylight, or so it appears to me.

This symbolism is so important for us. We are a parish whose roots are proudly rural, as indicated by our Strawberry Festival. But we are still part of a metro area, and we need to constantly strive to bridge that divide, such as we did with the recent On the Rise baked goods sale.

Behind the altar is a wonderful depiction of creation itself. In the Genesis account, God brings about order from chaos, but these windows show that nature's order is never rigid, but rather, playful. Just as the side windows symbolize the man-made dichotomy of country and city, so the front windows indicate God's dichotomy: day is separated from night, and land from sea, as indicated in Genesis.

In the long diagonal line of sky that follows the church's roof line, we see the day and its sun on the left, almost imperceptibly melding into night, with its moon and stars on the right. In the vertical strips at either end of that front wall, we see the land on the left and the sea on the right. The sun is placed right at the top center of the church, where the vertical and horizontal window strips intersect. It radiates down upon the land, nurturing the vegetation below, with a swift stream flowing into a river at the bottom. Meanwhile, the shorter, right side vertical strip in the corner of the building, depicts gulls flying over a sea with fish.

Continuing our clockwise movement around the church, on the other side of the large banners, which complement our windows quite nicely, we see Christ the Good Shepherd with his sheep. Taken together with the aforementioned birds and fish, this sort of rounds out the animal kingdom. In the horizontal strip above that section of the church, we have depictions of the Church's seven sacraments.

As I understand it, the Holy Spirit wing was built later. I believe the windows there were designed by the same artist. (If not, this artist did a great job of imitating the previous style!) The skylight, of course, is a very different kind of window than the strips that define most of the church. This is a large square, slightly pyramidal shape, and the movement of the windows follows the architecture. While the flaming, flowing movement is similar to what we see elsewhere in the building, this is not a translucent mosaic, but a mostly transparent window. Furthermore, because this is a symmetrical pyramid, the window design itself is symmetrical—like a kaleidoscope, but with curved lines rather than stars and polygons. At the peak of this

flaming pyramid is a delightful flaming pinwheel shape.

I hope my description of our windows helps give you a greater appreciation of what is truly one of the treasures of this parish.

DETROIT
Tigers™
VS. CINCINNATI REDS
TUESDAY, JULY 31

**JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL
BASEBALL GAME OUTING!**

\$30 PER PERSON

**INCLUDES TICKET IN SECTION 218
BUS TRANSPORTATION AND
SNACKS ON THE BUS**

Bus departs at 5:30 from St. Isidore

Only 52 tickets available
Tickets are non-refundable
Make checks payable to St. Isidore
Sponsored by the Fellowship Committee

**WONDERING HOW TO CONTACT FR. NOEL
AT HIS NEW PARISHES?**

His new address is:
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Imlay City, MI. 48444

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUN
JUL 22

MASS
7:30 AM // CH
MASS
9:30 AM // CH
MASS
11:30 AM // CH
MASS
5:30 PM // CH

THU
JUL 26

MASS
8:00 AM // CH
CROCHET GROUP
11:00 AM // SH
SVDP MEETING
1:30 PM // ECR
K OF C OFFICERS MEETING
6:30 PM // RC

MON
JUL 23

MASS
8:00 AM // CH

FRI
JUL 27

HOLY HOUR
7:00 AM // CH
MASS
8:00 AM // CH
FRIDAY FELLOWSHIP
8:45 AM // SH

TUE
JUL 24

HOLY HOUR
7:00 AM // CH
MASS
8:00 AM // CH
ADORATION CHAPEL
8:30 AM // RC
BENEDICTION
6:00 PM // RC

SAT
JUL 28

MASS
8:00 AM // CH
CONFESSIONS
3:15 PM // CH
MASS
4:30 PM // CH

WED
JUL 25

MASS
8:00 AM // CH

SUN
JUL 29

MASS
7:30 AM // CH
MASS
9:30 AM // CH
MASS
11:30 AM // CH
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SET-UP
2:00 PM // SH
MASS
5:30 PM // CH

CALENDAR LOCATION KEY //

A-Atrium, CH-Church, CR-Classrooms, CY-Courtyard, ECR-Executive Conference Room, FCR-Front Conference Room, GS-Gathering Space, K-Social Hall Kitchen, MA-Maintenance Room, MR-Music Room, OS-Off Site, RC-Resource Center, REC-Rectory, SH-Social Hall, YR-Youth Room

PARISH OFFICE HOURS //

MONDAY - THURSDAY	FRIDAY	LUNCH HOURS	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	TUESDAY LUNCH HOUR
8:30 AM - 7:00 PM	8:30 AM - 12:00 PM	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	8:30 AM - 1:00 PM	12:00 AM - 1:30 PM

ST. VINCENT dePAUL



It's hard to believe that we are just about a month away from our Back To School Food Distribution. A generous parishioner and the St. Isidore's Altar Society have generously given us gift cards needed for the children to purchase their school supplies.

Now we need your help with the food items we have listed for this week's needs.

With the many families coming in this summer for food, our pantry is pretty much depleted.

No one ever became poor from giving – Anne Frank

For the back to school distribution 08/23 we need:

- Jelly
- All Soups
- Pudding & Fruit Cups
- Juice & Juice Boxes
- Granola Bars & Fruit Snacks
- Ramen Noodles
- Canned Meats - Tuna, Chicken, Stew
- Peanut Butter
- Elbow Noodles
- Canned Pastas - Ravioli, Spaghettios (any brand)
- Canned Chili
- Pork & Beans
- Any "Helper" - Hamburger, Tuna, Chicken
- Oatmeal
- All canned Fruits
- Pasta & Rice Sides
- Cookies & Graham Crackers
- Saltine or Club Crackers
- Brownies
- Frosting
- Laundry Soap
- Pump Hand Soap
- Dish Soap
- Deodorant

Since many teachers have their own list of items they want their students to bring to class, we cannot accept school supplies. Instead please consider purchasing some of the above items. – Thank You.

BABY PANTRY



"Because God lives within us, whenever we encounter another person, we have an opportunity to share something of God with them. God does the work. We are simply God's messengers."

(Charlotte A. Rancilio)

If possible, please donate:

- Diapers - size New Born
- Boy clothes size 24 months
- Toddler snacks
- Laundry soap

We distribute everything you donate to needy families.

PRAYER BLANKET MINISTRY



Stop in the office for a prayer blanket or shawl!

Prayer blankets and shawls are available for your family member or friend with a serious illness or a need for comfort. Please get a blessed, hand-made blanket or shawl for your loved one. Our ministry takes this opportunity to publicly thank those who have helped launch this new service to parishioners. To the **Altar Society** for their generous donation, to all **parishioners** who have given, to **Matt Kush** for the design and printing of our prayer cards and prayer papers for recipients, to the **Rosary Ministry** for their donations, and to the **St. Isidore staff**, all of whom are always helpful.

May God Bless You for your support.

~ Pat Schmeiser ~

PARISH HEALTH MINISTRY

In partnership with St. John Providence Health System

Shining a Light on Sunscreen

The incidence of skin cancer has been on the rise over recent years, so it has become more important for us to protect our bodies from the sun's harmful rays. But how much do you know about sunscreen and protection? Here are some details that sometimes get overlooked, especially this time of year:

- The sun's rays include ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. Sun Protection Factor (SPF) measures the sunscreen's ability to block UVB rays only. To make sure your sunscreen blocks UVA rays as well, look for the words "broad spectrum" on the bottle.
- Sunscreens with zinc oxide are recommended because they block both UVA and UVB rays
- Seek shade when available. Keep in mind the sun's rays are usually strongest between 10:00am and 2:00pm.
- Water and sand both reflect the sun's damaging rays, so use extra caution when out at the beach.
- Contrary to popular belief, and SPF number does not constitute how many minutes you can be out in the sun. The number designates the length of time you can be in the sun before you get sunburned. For example, and SPF of 30 means you can be out 30 times longer than if you had no sunscreen at all, without getting burned.
- Typically, an adult should use a water-resistant, broad spectrum SPF 30 or HIGHER sunscreen and reapply approximately every two hours, or sooner if swimming and/or sweating.
- For the sunscreen to be effective, you need to use an ounce for each exposed area.
- Use sunscreen everyday you're outside, year-round. Even on cloudy days, the sun's rays can pierce through with up to 80% efficacy.

Enjoy the summer sun, safely!

Heather

Source: *American Academy of Dermatology*

SUMMER BLOOD DRIVE



We need your help

Our Summer Blood Drive is Aug. 5, 2018.

As usual we are in need of volunteers to help work the Blood Drive on Sunday, August 5th. We have three 2 hour shifts, two people per shift.

8:00AM – 10:00AM • 10:00AM – 12:00PM • 12:00PM – 2:00PM

If you can help in any way, please call Tony at the office, Tuesday through Thursday.

If you wish to register to give blood you may do so now by going on line to www.redcrossblood.org and register.

Any and all help is deeply appreciated.

Thank You, Tony

DEACON BILL

A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO IMMIGRATION

It is my opinion that one, if not the greatest lies in human history, is the lie of INDIVIDUALISM. While I freely admit to a concept of individual responsibility, I completely reject the notion that the purpose of life is a "personal decision." Individualism is a religion onto itself. It has a "doctrine" – no person or object has value outside a person's perception and assignment; it has a ritual – the public display of disregard for others by physical gestures, dress and appearance and language; it has a priesthood – some popular TV evangelists, many politicians across party spectrums, many entertainment and sports celebrities. The religion of individualism goes by other names; secularism and humanism are two of the more popular. [I left out athiesim because technically, athiesim denounces any concept of a God, and individualism puts one's self in the place of God.] At the very core of the Church's Social Doctrines is the connection of the human person in society, recognizing a bi-lateral relationship.

185...It is impossible to promote the dignity of the person without showing concern for the family, groups, associations, local territorial realities; in short, for that aggregate of economic, social, cultural, sports-oriented, recreational, professional and political expressions to which people spontaneously give life and which make it possible for them to achieve effective social growth.³⁹⁶ This is the realm of civil society, understood as the sum of the relationships between individuals and intermediate social groupings, which are the first relationships to arise and which come about thanks to "the creative subjectivity of the citizen."³⁹⁷ USCCB/LEV. Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church p 81.

There is, according to the teachings of the Church, no room for correctly thinking of one's self-interest in isolation of, or at the expense of another person. Every person ever created by God, past, present and future, has a divine dignity: *Since something of the glory of God shines on the face of every person, the dignity of every person before God is the basis of the dignity of man before other men.²⁸² Moreover, this is the ultimate foundation of the radical equality and brotherhood among all people, regardless of their race, nation, sex, origin, culture, or class. USCCB/LEV. Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church p 63.*

If we as Christians are compelled by our baptism to love one another as Christ loves, to love with the same generosity and mercy of God, then I ask: How do we as Christians comply with a system that discriminates against peoples, destroys families, and treats wealth completely as a matter of private ownership?

As Christians, we are compelled to respond to the attacks on the family, on people, on life itself. As Christians, we are not allowed to just sit quietly (even in prayer) in the face of oppression and evil of people or classes of people. As Christians, we are compelled to "take up arms" against the enemy of Truth; not the weapons of destruction, but the weapons of love and truth. As Christians, we are compelled to seek truth and not allow ourselves to be content with willful ignorance. As Christians, we are compelled to risk our prejudices in favor of seeing the beauty of another person, regardless of race, nationality, gender or physical or mental capabilities. As Christians, we have to move from SELF-CENTER to OTHER-CENTER.

RETRouvaille

A program to Help Couples Heal and Renew their Marriages.

Do you feel lost, alone or bored in your marriage? Are you frustrated, hurt or angry with your spouse? · Are you constantly fighting? · Or, do you simply shut down? · Have you thought about separation or divorce? Does talking about it make it worse? Retrouvaille can help!

The Retrouvaille Program consists of a weekend experience combined with a series of 12 follow up (or Post) sessions over the course of six weeks. It provides the tools to help put your marriage in order again. The main emphasis of the program is on communication in marriage between husband and wife. It will give you the opportunity to rediscover each other and examine your lives together in a new and positive way.

Our next program is August 10-12 at the Sheraton in Romulus Please pass this information on to anyone who you suspect might be a hurting couple

For confidential information or to register call 800-470-2230 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE: HelpOurMarriage.com

DAVID HAAS CONCERT

Save the Date!

David Haas Concert "I Will Bring You Home"
Saturday, September 15 at 7 pm at St Isidore
\$10 Adult (pre-sale) \$12 at-the-door \$5 children 12 and under

"Composer of Catholic favorites including
We Are Called and Blest Are They"

YOUTH MINISTRY



HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH MINISTRY:

JULY 26 - AUGUST 8
to Life Crosses will be at St Isidore (Need help setting up and taking down. Sign up to follow)

AUGUST 10
Free! Jimmy Johns Baseball Night Game
7:05pm (Fireworks follow conclusion of the game)

AUGUST 12
TLC leadership training outing
(more info to come)

AUGUST 17
Awaken (Here at St. Isidore) 7:30pm-9:30pm
(teens need to help lead the Eucharistic procession)

SUNDAY, JULY 22

7:30 AM

- † James Boyd
- † Eleanor Batronie (23 years)
- † Annette LaLama
- † Walter + Annie Rhein

- Wife & daughters
- Family
- Mother
- Virginia De Cock

9:30 AM

- † William Goike
- † Elena Lena
- † Jean Pugliese
- Joe Caretti

- Wife & family
- Richard Lukezich
- Family
- Todd G

11:30 AM

- People of the Parish
- † Deborah Rodlund
- † Martin Gostinger
- † John Seibert
- † Giuseppa Palazzolo

- Michael & Deanna Mejia
- Chretien family
- Wife
- Sister

5:30 PM

MONDAY, JULY 23

- Tim & Victoria Roddy family
- † Darlene Opalewski (5 years)
- † Donald Holland (birthday)

- Family
- Larry
- Friends & family

TUESDAY, JULY 24

- M/M Matthew Herc & family
- † Robert Zaremski
- † William Lanni (birthday)

- Parent
- Wife
- Sister-in-law

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

THURSDAY, JULY 26

- Colton Michael Pugh

- Family

FRIDAY, JULY 27

- † Anette LaLama
- † Chester J. Kustarz (15 yr. ann.)

- Mother
- Daughter, Bonnie

SATURDAY, JULY 28

- † William Goike
- † Marie-Claire Laberge
- † John Slominski
- † Stefano Di Bellis
- † Frank Torre Sr.
- † Elizabeth Malburg (5th ann.)
- † Steve Chmielewski
- † Al Fliger
- Fr. Ron Victor
- † Mitchell Olszewski

- Wife & family
- Family
- Sister
- Wife & family
- Diane Davis-Warneke
- Husband & family
- Aunt Carol
- Wife
- Grateful parisioner
- Eugene & Janic Olszewski

SUNDAY, JULY 29

7:30 AM

- † Leo Silvestri
- † Msgr Ferdinand De Cneudt
- † Gus & Mary Spriet
- † Lena Mercadante

- Family
- Friend
- Family
- Friends

9:30 AM

- † William Goike
- † Anna Rosa Haranczak
- † Kenneth Mlutkowski
- Tim & Victoria Roddy family
- Fr. Noel

- Wife & family
- Friends
- Wife
- Family
- Gina & heavenly Bill

11:30 AM

5:30 PM

ADORATION CHAPEL



Adoration Chapel is open every Tuesday, 8:30AM to 6PM, and culminates with a Benediction (at 6PM). Say the Rosary or your favorite prayers, read scripture, talk to the Lord and share your burdens, or just sit in His presence and let Him speak to you. Feel free to stop in anytime; spend a few minutes or an hour, or, if you would like to sign up as a regular Adorer during any time period for the Tuesday hours there is a signup form at www.stlsidore.church/adoration-chapel or contact the office at 586-286-1700.



AUGUST 4, 2018

Rock The Plank is a day filled with music, food, and arts and crafts to benefit families facing cancer. The main event is an outdoor concert, held at St. Peter and co-hosted by St. Isidore.

New this year, the event will begin with an Arts and Crafts market opening at 2 p.m., as well as many local performers from 3 p.m.-6 p.m., before the evening concert kick off at 7 p.m. We are looking for artists and crafters that would be interested in being part of the day. For more information on becoming a vendor, or to register your attendance, go to www.RockThePlank.live Visit our website stisidore.church to volunteer for this great event! Come help out and get a free volunteer t-shirt!

Featuring:



Josh Gracin



Jalen Seawright

POPES MONTHLY PRAYER INTENTION // JULY

That priests, who experience fatigue and loneliness in their pastoral work, may find help and comfort in their intimacy with the Lord and in their friendship with their brother priests.

READINGS



SUNDAY

Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6;
Eph 2:13-18;
Mk 6:30-34

MONDAY

Mi 6:1-4, 6-8; Ps 50:5-6, 8-9,
16bc-17, 21 & 23;
Mt 12:38-42

TUESDAY

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20;
Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7, 8;
Mt 12:46-50

WEDNESDAY

2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 126:1bc-2ab,
2cd-3, 4-5, 6;
Mt 20:20-28

THURSDAY

Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13;
Ps 36:6-7ab, 8-9, 10-11;
Mt 13:10-17

FRIDAY

Jer 3:14-17; Jer 31:10,
11-12abcd, 13;
Mt 13:18-23

SATURDAY

Jer 7:1-11; Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a & 8a,
11; Mt 13:24-30

SUNDAY

2 Kgs 4:42-44; Ps 145:10-11,
15-16, 17-18;
Eph 4:1-6; Jn 6:1-15

WE PRAY FOR THE SICK



Margaret Abraham
Jonathan Bisdorf
Rita Bova
Marion Bruck
James Bruinsma
Sybil Campernel
Silvio Caringi
Jerry Lou Colozani
Sabrina Conforti
Margaret Daigneau
Pam DeClercq
Mary Domsic
Glades Dorish
Isaiah Ford
Eric Fredlund
Richard Gdowski
Patty Guaresimo
Cecilia Haarz
Patricia Haight
Kenny Hasshaw
Lucia Iacovetta
Jenny Kasselmann
Timothy Kellstrom
William Kellstrom
Alan Kessler
Lynne Klann
Dan Kosek
Roger Krzeminski
Frank Maccagnone
Ronald Mattei
Tim McGrath
Janet McDonald
Marie Marcat
Ken Meerschaert
Michels Family
Martha Mironski

Tae-Suk Monzerez
Andy Nicosia
Marge Nizzio
Jeri Nofs
John Orsini
Sue Palazzola
Natalie Perini
Louisa Pietrowsky
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Carole Scharnweber
Christine Schafer Scott
Mary Shaw
Len Sitek
Janice Sledz
Styf Patricia
Blanche Szatkowski
Breanna Talmadge
Anthony Tancredii
Albert Toccaceli
Alice Trysh
Curtis Wellhausen
Scott/Kathy Wetton
Anders Wetton

MILITARY LIST



PFC Tanner Adkins Army – Afghanistan
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Gjelosh Vata Army
PFC. Nicholas York Marines – New York

REST IN PEACE

HENRY DECOOK

Entered eternal life on July 10
Father of John

BAPTISMS

ARIANA FRANCES

Daughter of James and Tiffany Deliz

MAKAYLA PATRICIA

Daughter of James and Tiffany Deliz

ELIJAH MICHAEL

Son of Steven and Heidi Brisky

LAUREN MARIA

Daughter of Hector and Jennifer Hernandez



August 4, 2018 | 3:45 FIRST SATURDAY ROSARY

Join us for a communal rosary
the first Saturday of the month before the 4:30 Mass

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STEWARDSHIP

<i>Offertory Collection (As of July 15, 2018)</i>	
Budgeted	\$ 73,557.69
Weekly Collection	\$ 65,589.05
Over / (- Under)	\$ -7,968.64
Electronic Giving June:	\$ 11,801.00
# Envelopes Returned	537
# Registered Families	3,392
# Registered Member	9,616

CSA MINUTE

National Collections

Gifts to the Catholic Services Appeal fund the Archdiocese of Detroit's contribution to six national collections of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops each year.

The bishops in the United States created national collections so dioceses could combine resources and more effectively carry out our mission as Catholics. Each collection represents our community of faith at work in our country and around the world.

CSA gifts are given to the collections for the Catholic University of America, Catholic Communication Campaign, Holy Land, Church in Latin America, Catholic Home Missions, and Black and Indian Missions.

For information about CSA-funded ministries, programs, and services, please go to aod.org.

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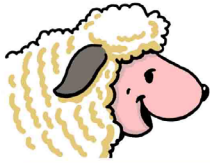
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God accepts all people who believe in Jesus and makes them a part of His family.

Fit the puzzle pieces together to read the text.

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God provided a way for those people to be included.

Shade or fill the empty squares with the correct letters. Then, following the path, read the message.
0 = 1 = B 2 = O 3 = T 4 = H 5 = E 6 = R

1		U	2	0		U	G	4	0	3	
0	3	4	2	2	0	3	6	4			
	Y	0	W	↑	N	6	N	5	A	6	
2		U	5		C	↓		4	G	U	2
5		W	0		N	0		0		C	4
6		A	W	↑		5	5	3	↓	F	2
5		A	0		A	0	1	4	↓	D	0
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Children's Worship Bulletin™

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One in Christ

The Jews were blessed with many spiritual advantages. Other people felt left out of God's plan.

Identify the part of each food item that is excluded and not eaten. The boxed letters name the non-Jewish people who felt excluded.

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Jesus made it possible for people to draw near to God and live in harmony with one another.

What did Jesus preach? Use the heart code to find the answer.

A	C	D	E	F	H	I	M	N	O	P	R	S	T	U	W	Y
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