

How can I seek
HIS WISDOM
to conquer
MY IGNORANCE?

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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FR. MARK'S MUSINGS

I was delighted to receive a very positive response to my last "musings" regarding the beautiful stained glass-windows in our Church. Several of you told me that you are now better able to appreciate these windows that you have looked at for years. There is even more symbolism, that I missed when I wrote that first article. Therefore, I am doing a little follow-up here, a Part 2.

First, to reiterate, for me the most striking feature of the windows is the movement, in stark contrast to many traditional icons or stained glass windows. This is attained with the radiating and curving lines created by the alignment of the colorful glass pieces in the mosaic. Not only is there much movement in each image, but a wonderful flow from one image to the next, often achieved by wavy lines.

One thing that I missed the first time, that even Fr. Ron told me he hadn't seen before, is the St. Isidore Church steeple in the same frame that has the red car, placing our Church within the context of the Detroit metro area. Now, I want to explore further some of the more theological richness of these windows.

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**THE WORD OF GOD IS LIVING AND
EFFECTIVE, ABLE TO DISCERN THE
REFLECTIONS AND THOUGHTS
OF THE HEART**

HEB 4:12

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FR. MARK'S MUSINGS

As I said last week, the windows behind the altar are a depiction of creation itself. In Christian theology though, God reveals himself in creation, and even more in our redemption, through God's incarnation in Jesus Christ. I believe that there is also a subtle representation of redemption in these "creation windows."

Recall that the vertical line of windows directly behind the altar which represents the creation of day, and the sloping horizontal roofline windows depicting the sky, intersect where the sun is. This of course indicates the essential role of the sun to life on our planet. However, because of the central location of these intersecting lines within our Church, I also see here a subtle suggestion of a cross or crucifix.

To be precise, it is a sort of half cross, because the left arm of the cross has no windows in the modern, asymmetrical design of our Church. The sun can be seen at the intersection of the vertical and horizontal beams of the cross, as a symbolic head of Christ, who is both "Sun of Justice" and the Head of his body the Church in St. Paul's theology. The reason I am inclined to see a hint of the cross here is simply because in Catholic Churches it is traditional to have a crucifix behind the altar, and this half-cross is directly behind the altar.

An aside: We also have a very traditional crucifix, placed to the right of center in the front of the Church. Is this an artifact from an earlier St. Isidore Church building?

If creation and redemption make us think primarily of the first and second persons of the Trinity, the other features of our windows that I want to re-examine focus very squarely on the third person, the Holy Spirit. In another, smaller and less prominent combination of windows, we have a depiction of Christ the Good Shepherd (vertical) and the Seven Sacraments (horizontal). The role of the Holy Spirit is highlighted here, both in the sacraments and in the life of Jesus. There are no less than six representations of the Spirit as a dove in these windows!

Interestingly, there are no doves in the Holy Spirit wing of the Church, directly behind these Sacraments windows. In this newer wing, the imagery is much more abstract, while still keeping with the artistic style of the rest of the Church windows. Most obvious are the red flames that form a kaleidoscope in the pyramidal skylight above the center of this wing.

But in the windows surrounding this wing on two sides, I see a representation of the Four Elements of our planet in ancient philosophy: the green Earth at the bottom, Air represented by the blue and white sky, the red flames depicting Fire, and the blue Water seen in the corner windows. Theologically, these Four Elements also represent the Holy Spirit: the wind and fire of Pentecost, the Spirit hovering over the waters of creation and again at Jesus' baptism, and the green representing the life-giving Spirit.

DEACON BILL

IDENTITY CRISIS

Way, way back in the late 1960's, and well into the 1970's young people were often on a "quest" to find their "identity." It wasn't that they didn't know their name, their parents and family history, but sought a deeper clarification of "who" they were, what were their true values and beliefs. In a Developmental Psychology class in college, I learned that this searching was a genuine and necessary step to becoming a fully functioning adult. However, contrary to the popular arguments of the time and culture, one was not likely to "find" themselves through the introduction of drugs or alcohol. "The Greatest Generation," as outlined by Tom Brokaw in a book: *The Greatest Generation* was defined by their patriotism, dedication to hard work, strong faith in family, church, and government. People of this generation believed the news they received from the media to be true. Daniel Ellsberg destroyed that myth when he published (got published in the N Y Times and Washington Post) the deliberate lies by governmental figures, including presidents, to push forward specific agendas. [Nixon was not the "first" to lie, he was the unfortunate "first" to be caught.] From this scandal came the Freedom of Information Act, which qualified exactly what information could legitimately be kept from public scrutiny.

Many people in my generation were legitimately confused about the stability of the institutions of church, family, business, and government. The "unchangeable" Catholic Church changed! Masses were in English; it was okay to eat meat on Fridays (except during Lent); and moral responses were to be discerned. Families were disintegrating through divorce and "alternative living styles"; both parents worked (often leaving children to supervise children); abortions were being promoted as valid means of limiting family size and population growth. Major corporations were beginning a new policy of "right-sizing" their workforce by laying-off workers (not because they needed to, but because they could); profit became the only ethic; technology was dramatically changing the business landscape. Government had proven itself untrustworthy. So, not only was a person's identity called into question, the nation's identity was called into question.

I mentioned above that one of the defining characteristics of the "Greatest Generation" was its "patriotism." I would argue that true patriotism is almost non-existent in America today. I say that because I differentiate between "nationalism" and "patriotism." If we were to accept the dictionary definition of patriotism as a simple love of country, then I would be incorrect to accuse the modern American of not being patriotic. I understand patriotism to be deeper than simply loving the country, to loving the values our country stands for. Patriotism is not loving a country bounded by geography, but loving a country bounded by principles of equality in law, justice, and freedom. I understand that in genuine patriotism, there is a sense of connection with people despite differences in opinions, ethnicity or economic standing. I do not see these principles as moral guides in modern America. I see a nation fractured into polarized groups who cannot seem to appreciate what the other person really wants. To me, this is "nationalism" at its worst!

God, through the prophets, St. Paul, St. John, the Church Fathers, Jesus Christ tells us that only in living in unity and peace with our neighbor can we ever imagine to live in peace and unity with God.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUN
AUG 19

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

THU
AUG 23

MASS
8:00 AM // CH
K OF C OFFICERS MEETING
6:30 PM // RC
TOASTMASTERS
6:30 PM // CR-9

MON
AUG 20

MASS
8:00 AM // CH

FRI
AUG 24

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

TUE
AUG 21

HOLY HOUR
7:00 AM // CH
MASS
8:00 AM // CH
**ADORATION CHAPEL WITH
BENEDICTION AT 6PM**
8:30 AM // RC
FINANCE COUNCIL
7:00 PM // REC

SAT
AUG 25

MASS
8:00 AM // CH
PACKING BOXES FOR TROOPS
8:00 AM // SH
CONFESSIONS
3:15 PM // CH
MASS
4:30 PM // CH

WED
AUG 22

MASS
8:00 AM // CH
SCRIPTURE GROUP
9:30 AM // RC
CANTOR REHEARSAL
7:30 PM // MR

SUN
AUG 26

MASS
7:30 AM // CH
MASS
9:30 AM // CH
MASS
11:30 AM // CH
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 // 586-286-1700

MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

FRIDAY
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM

LUNCH HOURS
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

SATURDAY
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

SUNDAY
8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

TUESDAY LUNCH HOUR
12:00 AM - 1:30 PM

ST. VINCENT dePAUL

1581
1660



There are 4 short days until our Back-to-School Food Distribution. We still need many items to fulfill our family's needs. Look at the store ads this week and please help with items you can.

Pope Francis said "To change the world we must be good to those who cannot repay us."

Our pantry really needs:

- Oatmeal
- Any soups
- Jelly
- Spaghetti Sauce - cans or jars
- Any canned fruit
- Canned Pasta - Spaghettios, etc.
- Any back to school snacks in packages
- Dish soap
- Laundry soap
- Crackers

We Also Need:

- Peanut butter
- Tuna or any canned meats
- Rice & pasta sides
- Boxed potatoes - Mashed, scalloped, etc.
- Pork & beans
- Elbow macaroni
- Frosting
- Deodorant
- Pump soap
- Toilet paper
- Kleenex
- Shampoo
- \$25 Kroger or Meijer gift cards

Thank you for your continued support.

WIDOWED FRIENDS

For widowed men and women

Bowling every Wednesday, 10AM, at Five Star Bowling in Sterling Hgts. All widowed men and women are invited to join us for bowling at Five Star Bowling, located at 2666 Metro Parkway (16 Mile Rd) between Ryan and Dequindre. Please arrive at 10AM for lane assignments. \$4.50 for three games! Afterwards, lunch is optional. New participants are welcome and needed.

Call Diane, 586-230-3052, or Terry, 586-254-6199.

Sponsored by Widowed Friends, a "peer" support group in the Archdiocese of Detroit. For further information about Widowed Friends, come visit our website at widowedfriends.org

BABY PANTRY



"Let us think about people who give themselves to others. They usually possess inner calm, peace and joy. The place of God's blessing is easily entered: Consider the poor." (David Roper)

If possible, please donate:

- Baby laundry soap
- New clothes – boys size 2T or 24 m
- Toddler snacks
- Diapers- size 3

"Not in having or receiving,
But in giving, there is bliss."
(anonymous)

PRAYER BLANKET MINISTRY



Prayer blankets & shawls are available in the office

There are many people around us who need love, hope and comfort. We can help by letting people know that we're thinking of them. We can listen when they need to talk to someone. We can pray for them. We can love them. We can give them a prayer blanket or shawl. Please get one – free of charge - in the St. Isidore office for a person you know who needs comfort because of a medical, emotional, or spiritual crisis in their life.

God's Love to All of You!

PARISH HEALTH MINISTRY

In partnership with St. John Providence Health System

Hot Weather Safety

August still has the potential for some scorching summer days. Being hot for too long can be a problem. It can cause several illnesses, all grouped under the name; hyperthermia. Too much heat is not safe for anyone. It is even riskier if you are older or have health problems. It is important to get relief from the heat quickly. Things you can do to lower your risk of heat-related illness:

- Drink plenty of liquids. Water is best, but also consider fruit or vegetable juices. Stay away from drinks containing alcohol or caffeine. If your doctor has told you to limit your liquids, ask what you should do when it is very hot.
- If you live in a home or apartment without fans or air conditioning, try to keep your house as cool as possible by limiting your use of the oven, and by keeping your shades, blinds, or curtains closed during the hottest part of the day.
- If your house is still too hot, try to spend time during midday some place that has air conditioning—for example, go to the shopping mall, library, movies, senior center or a friend's house.
- If you need help getting to a cool place, ask a friend or relative. If necessary, take a taxi or call for senior transportation, but don't stand outside in the heat waiting for the bus.
- Dress for the weather. Some people find natural fabrics, such as cotton, to be cooler than synthetic fibers.
- Don't try to exercise or do a lot of activities outdoors when it's hot.
- Avoid crowded places when it's hot outside. Plan trips during non-rush hour times.

Blessings,
Heather

Sources: Ascension Michigan Carelinks Newsbriefs, Ascension Macomb-Oakland Hospital, Sue Kosinski, July-August 2018

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19**7:30 AM**

† Domenica + Pasquale Spalvieri
 † Anthony Lucido
 † Henry DeCock
 † Gerald Meershaert (10 years)

Family
 Wife + family
 Virginia DeCock
 Wife

9:30 AM

† William Goike
 † Elena Lena
 † Henry DeCock
 † Lydia Liedel
 † Brian Oliver (birthday)
 † Benita Hynes

Wife & family
 Richard Lukezich
 Virginia DeCock
 Janice Simmers
 Family
 Lewis Family

11:30 AM

People of the Parish
 † Ken Scargall
 † Daniel Collins
 † Michael Burtnyk Jr.
 † Bill Fisher (ann.)

Mom & dad
 The DeJonkheere
 Family
 Mom

5:30 PM**MONDAY, AUGUST 20**

M/M Eugene Haglund + family
 † Melissa Rarick (ann.)

Parent
 The Rarick family

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

† Joe Lang
 Carla Silvestri

Family
 Mercandante family

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

† Glenn Cook

Chris Matthewson

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

† Jessica Drewiore (birthday)
 Tim & Victoria Roddy family

Family
 Family

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

† Joe Urbinati

Rita + Ken Augustyn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

People of the Parish

† William Goike
 † Maria + Maurice Monserez
 † George Nikoriuk
 † Msgr Ferdinand DeCneudt
 † Gus + Mary Spriet
 † Stefano DiBellis
 † Al Fliger
 † Beverly Prudhomme

Wife & family
 Maria Monserez
 Wife, Carole
 Friend
 Family
 Wife & family
 Wife
 Sue & Sherrie

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**7:30 AM**

† James Boyd
 † Mary Pozzuoli
 † Annette LaLama
 Combest family

Wife & daughter
 Family
 Mother
 Kurt & Tia Klein

9:30 AM

† William Goike
 † Anna Rosa Haranczak
 † Kenneth Mlutkowski
 Novica Sopask
 † Benita Hynes

Wife & family
 Friends
 Wife
 Petranka Sopask
 Lewis Family

11:30 AM

† Paolo Antico (birthday)
 † Loraine Felisiak
 † Merrill Walka
 † Walter + Helen Parran
 † John Seibert
 † Mary Vesper
 † Domenic Shwosh
 † Lisa Casali
 † Lina
 † Mimma

Children
 Family and Friends
 Family
 Family
 Wife
 Beth Beebe
 Casali Family
 Parents
 Family
 Family

5:30 PM

† Loretta & Chuck Archer

Family

Our church community has a strong foundation of faith, and we have made it our mission to continue to reach out to share God's Word with others in new and innovative ways. One way that we did this was through the commercial we produced and ran at our local Emagine movie theater last year, which was a great evangelization tool. We are committed to continuing our efforts to reach a culture that has become increasingly distracted from being in a daily relationship with God and want to meet them where they are.

After a successful first year of this ad campaign, parish leadership has agreed to launch a new campaign that begins this weekend at Emagine Macomb. The commercial will run for a year and focus on our Sunday Night Mass, "A Mass for the busy Catholic." This new

Mass has already seen tremendous growth, and we want to continue to let Catholics know that we are here for them with their busy schedules.

Emagine Macomb houses 9 screens that show approximately 5 movies each per day and sees 10k-15k visitors each week. What a great place to send our message and invitation! 77% of Americans age 12+ attend at least one movie per year and 20% of Americans ages 12+ attend monthly. 70% of those moviegoers are under the age of 50. This presents a tremendous opportunity for us to reach those who would not otherwise be reached by our message.

To learn more and view the video, head over to our website, stisidore.church.

POPES MONTHLY PRAYER INTENTION // AUGUST

The Treasure of Families - That any far-reaching decisions of economists and politicians may protect the family as one of the treasures of humanity.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?



Thursday, August 23
DESERT ANGEL

HELP OUR MILITARY MEN AND WOMEN.
All donations must be received by
August 23, 2018

We welcome donations of:

Personal hygiene/medical, shaving cream, (no aerosols, nail polish or perfume). Breakfast food, dinner food, snacks, beverages and everyday items. EXCEPTIONS: bath towels, books.

To find out more about this program and get a full list of donation suggestions, go to: www.thedesertangel.org or www.stisidore.church/the-desert-angel/



Saturday, September 1
FIRST SATURDAY ROSARY

SEPTEMBER 1, 2018 | 3:45

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



Monday, August 27
CASINO TRIP

Greektown Casino
Presented by: Fellowship Committee
Tour date: Monday, August 27, 2018
Departs 9:30AM – Returns 3:30PM
We are now sold out of tickets, sorry!



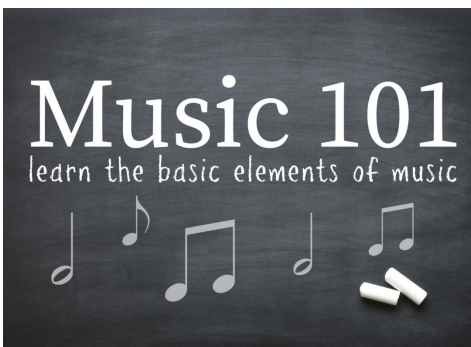
Tuesday, August 28
WORSHIP COMMISSION INVITE

You are invited to join the Worship Commission as we begin our 2018-19 season with a meeting in the parish offices at 5:30 p.m. on August 28.

The Worship Commission is tasked with assisting in the preparation and evaluation of all liturgical events. Since the liturgy is the source and summit of Catholic life, your participation can help to make the worship experiences of our St. Isidore community even stronger and more meaningful.

If you've ever left a Mass or a prayer service and wished something could have been done differently, the Worship Commission is for you!

Please join our group on August 28 at 5:30 PM as we continue our important work of planning and preparing liturgical events and celebrations. Contact Karen Bisdorf at 586-202-5912 with any questions.

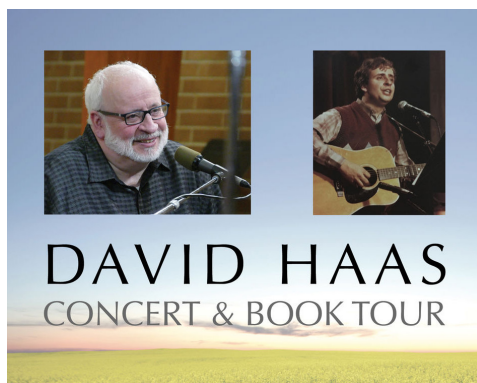


Wednesday, September 12
MUSIC 101

LEARN THE BASIC ELEMENTS OF MUSIC

Do you wish you could read music?
Music 101 is here for you!

Read more and sign up at:
www.stisidore.church/music-101-learn-the-basics-of-music/



Saturday, September 15
DAVID HAAS CONCERT AND BOOK TOUR

"I Will Bring You Home"
SONGS of PRAYER, STORIES of FAITH
 Join David Haas for this extraordinary event. David will take you on a journey of songs and reflections born from over 30 years of liturgical composition

Saturday, September 15 | 7:00 PM
Tickets: \$10 Pre-sale / \$12 at the door
 Children 12 and under \$5
 Call the office for tickets: 586-286-1700



Thursday, September 20
TEEN MUSIC ENSEMBLE

All musical Teens are invited to join the St Isidore Teen Ensemble.

Vocalists, instrumentalists in high school through through college are invited to share their gifts and talents supporting the musical prayers of our community at weekend Mass once per month. No experience necessary. No audition required. For more information, contact Amy Righi at amy@stisidore.church or call 586-286-1700 ext. 2109 or text Ms. Amy at (586) 703-0407.

Rehearsals begin Thursday, September 20 at 7:00pm. We would love to have you join us!



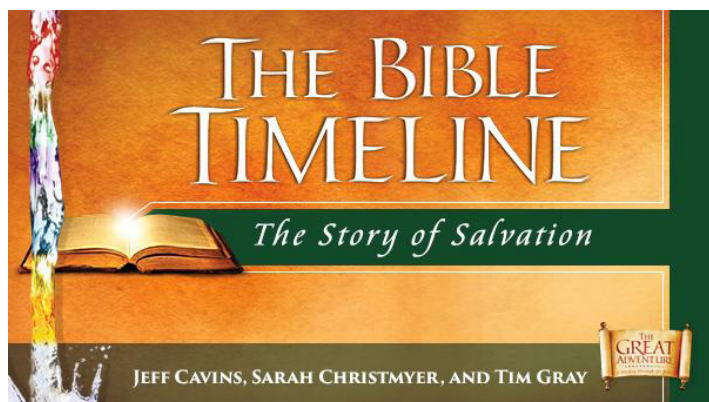
Sunday, September 30
FRANCISCAN FRIAR INFO NIGHT

Catholic men, 18-35, interested in hearing about Franciscan Religious Life are invited to Church of the Transfiguration Friary, 25231 Code Road in Southfield on September 30, 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM. The evening will include prayer, dinner, and informal conversation. No commitment is expected;

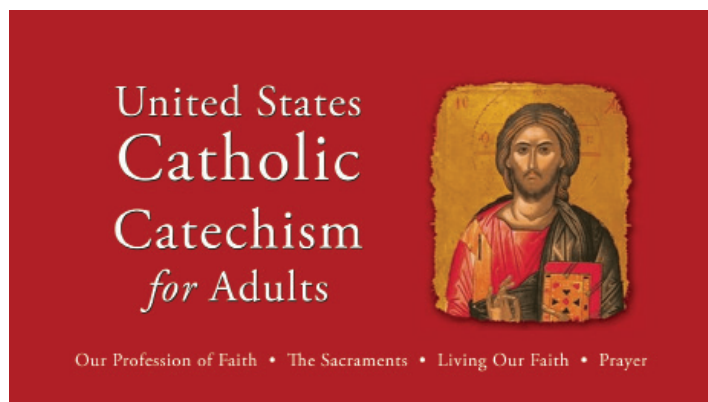
contact Fr. Jeff Scheeler, OFM,
 scheelerj@transfigsfld.org
 (248) 356-8787 x 3107.

COMING THIS FALL: TWO NEW STUDIES

If you want a better understanding of our faith and a deeper relationship with God, we will be offering two new studies:



WHEN: 2nd & 4th Mondays of each Month at 7PM
 beginning September 10
COST: \$35



WHEN: Wednesday mornings at 9AM
 beginning September 19
COST: \$15

More information coming soon!
 Contact Ray Karam for more information: evangelization@stisidore.church
 Preregister through the church office.

READINGS



SUNDAY

Prv 9:1-6; Ps 34:2-3, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15; Eph 5:15-20; Jn 6:51-58

MONDAY

Ez 24:15-24; Dt 32:18-19, 20, 21; Mt 19:16-22

TUESDAY

Ez 28:1-10; Dt 32:26-27ab, 27cd-28, 30, 35cd-36ab; Mt 19:23-30

WEDNESDAY

Ez 34:1-11; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Mt 20:1-16

THURSDAY

Ez 36:23-28; Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19; Mt 22:1-14

FRIDAY

Rv 21:9b-14; Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18; Jn 1:45-51

SATURDAY

Ez 43:1-7ab; Ps 85:9ab & 10, 11-12, 13-14; Mt 23:1-12

SUNDAY

Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23; Eph 5:21-32 or 5:2a, 25-32; Jn 6:60-69

WE PRAY FOR THE SICK



Margaret Abraham
Bob Aguis
Mary Aguis
Jonathan Bisdorf
Debbie Bobchick
Marion Bruck
James Bruinsma
Thomas Buback
Sybil Campernel
Silvio Caringi
Jerry Lou Colozani
Sabrina Conforti
Margaret Daigneau
Pam DeClercq
Kathryn Dickinson
Mary Domsic
Glades Dorish
Isaiah Ford
Margo Fraser
Mark Gatahof
Richard Gdowski
Patty Guaresimo
Cecilia Haarz
Patricia Haight
Lucia Iacovetta
Jenny Kasselmann
Alan Kessler
Lynne Klann
Dan Kosek
Roger Krzeminski
Frank Maccagnone
Vince Mariani
Kathy Marsack
Ronald Mattei
Tim McGrath

Janet McDonald
Marie Marcath
Kathy Marsack
Michels Family
Martha Mironski
Andy Nicosia
Marge Nizzio
Jeri Nofs
John Orsini
Sue Palazzola
Natalie Perini
Louisa Pietrowsky
Stanley Pluszczynski
Pete Randazzo
A.J. Reider
Christine Schafer Scott
Len Sitek
Janice Sledz
Styf Patricia
Blanche Szatkowski
Breanna Talmadge
Anthony Tancredii
Albert Toccaceli
Alice Trysh
Curtis Wellhausen

MILITARY LIST



PFC Tanner Adkins Army – Afghanistan
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Pvt. Troy Ciaramella Army – USA
Sgt. Sean Collins Marines
Hannah Cook Marines – USA
Sgt. Tyler Dean Army – Kuwait
PFC Anthony Difatta Army – Afghanistan
Christian Bobbish Navy
PFC Blake Doetsch Marines
PFC Brian Domzalski Marines
PFC E3 Jeffrey Frame Army
Justin Francis Army
WO4 Jason Gaboury Army Kuwait
Capt. Wade Gaboury Air Force – USA
Sgt. James Galowski, Jr. Army – Middle East
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J. Jackson Navy
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CPL. Griffin Kozakf Marines – California
Sgt. Edward Kujawa Marines
Jason Kurpiewski Navy – Afghanistan
Spec. Michael Manning Army – Afghanistan
Tristan Newton Navy
Courtney Osborne Navy – Afghanistan
PFC Matt Piotke Army – Iraq
MC2 Jeffrey Richardson Navy – Afghanistan
Sr. Airman Justin Santiago Air Force – Guam
Joel Sebastian Army
Chief John C. Sbraccia Navy – Kuwait
Sr. Airman Jeremy Spanski Air Force – Afghanistan
Cpl. Jeremiah Stewart Army – Afghanistan
PFC Anne Vassas Marines – California
Gjelosh Vata Army
PFC. Nicholas York Marines – New York

REST IN PEACE

LORETTA SHOWICH

Entered eternal life on August 3
Wife of Kenneth, mother of Maria

DYLAN SEGUIN

Entered eternal life on August 5
Son of Daniel and Christina

MARIA PUZZONIA

Entered eternal life on June 17
Mother of Pasquale

BAPTISMS

MACKENZIE CHRISTINA

Daughter of Don and Katherine Wynn

RAFAEL KING

Son of Eutropio and Katharine Zayas

ALIVIA RENEE

Daughter of Matthew and Jamie Harrison

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STEWARDSHIP

Budget update as of:	August 13, 2018
Weekly Budgeted Amount:	\$ 24,519.23
Actual Amount Received:	\$ 23,615.29
Comparison to budget:	\$ (903.94)

Fiscal Year to Date: July 1, 2018 to	August 13, 2018
Budgeted Amount:	\$ 171,634.61
Amount Received:	\$ 162,974.97
Comparison to Budget Target:	\$ (8,659.64)

This week:	
Envelopes Returned:	542
Online Gifts:	90
Percentage of people making contributions:	%19

CSA as of August 13, 2018	
CSA 2018 Goal	\$ 184,093.00
CSA 2018 Pledges	\$ 203,376.00
CSA 2018 Payment on pledges	\$ 151,986.29
*Monies returned to the parish	\$ 19,283.00

**If pledges are paid in full, this money will be returned to the parish in full. Additionally, this money will not be part of future CSA calculations, nor will it be part of the AOD assessment.*

CSA MINUTE

Department of Evangelization, Catechesis and Schools

An orientation for new directors of religious education will be held on Tuesday, August 28, at Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

The purpose of the day is to acquaint new faith formation leaders with archdiocesan policies and procedures, methods of effective leadership, and the vision for faith formation in our Archdiocese. The schedule includes an overview of the role of the DRE, available tools, and catechist certification.

Not only are gifts to the Catholic Services Appeal helping fund this orientation, they regularly support religious education directors and their staffs through the work of the Department of Evangelization, Catechesis, and Schools.

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



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