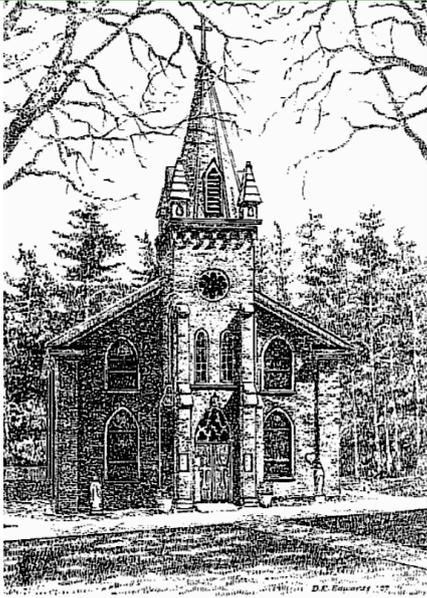


St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church

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September 19, 2021
Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
(during the Pandemic)



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Current Public Weekend Masses

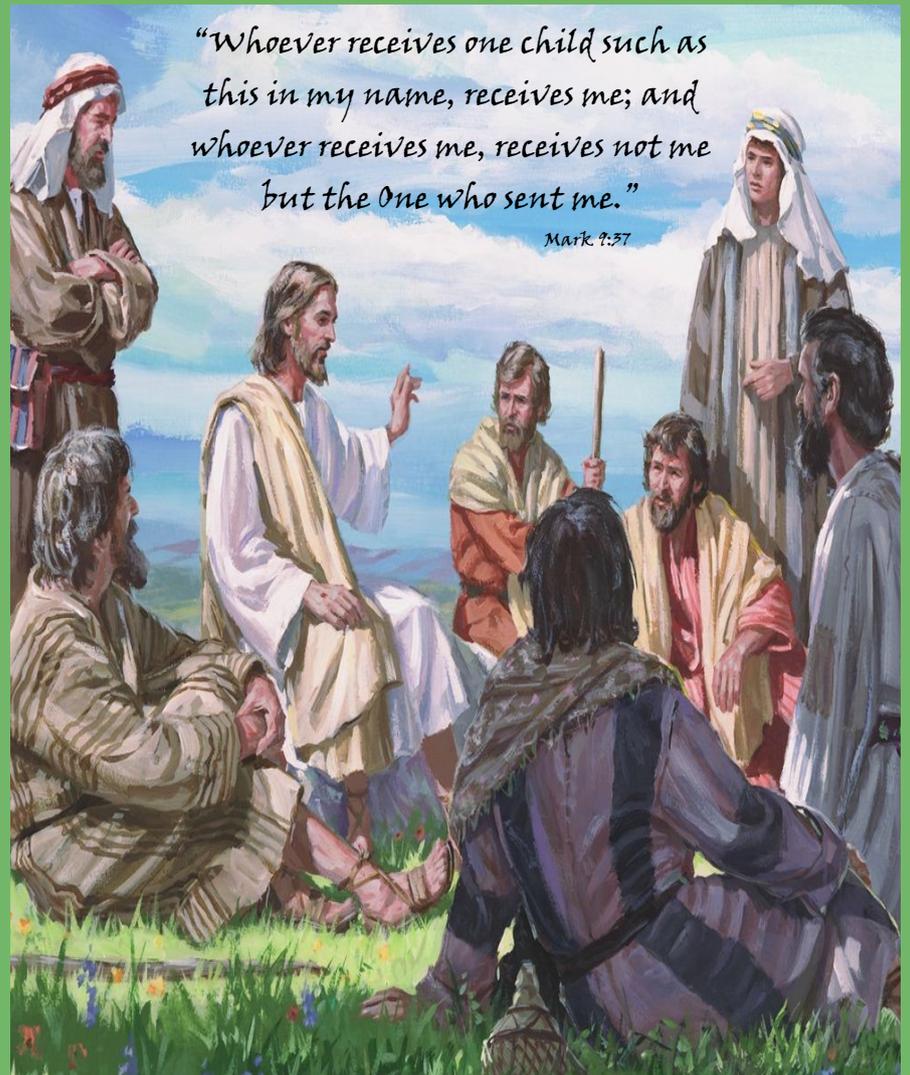
⇒ All MASSES now in the church ⇐

Vigil ~ 5:00 pm

Sunday ~ 8:00 & 10:30 am

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday PUBLIC Daily Masses

(See Weekly Calendar Inside for times)



*“Whoever receives one child such as
this in my name, receives me; and
whoever receives me, receives not me
but the One who sent me.”*

Mark 9:37

Be Not Afraid!

See the Catechism of the Catholic Church, #314.

Mass Schedule, Intentions and Events for the Week of September 18 ~ 26

Saturday, September 18 ~ Vigil for Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 PM Vigil MASS + MARILYN COLE

Sunday, September 19 ~ Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wisdom 2:12, 17-20 ♦ *James 3:16-4:3* ♦ *Mark 9:30-37*
8:00 AM MASS + BOBBIE STRASBAUGH
10:30 AM MASS - PEOPLE OF PARISH

Second Collection: Local Poor

Catechetical Sunday



Knights of Columbus Soup Sales ~ see blurb

Monday, September 20 ~ Sts. Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn, Priest,
Paul Chŏng Ha-sang, and Companions, Martyrs

Ezra 1:1-6 ♦ *Luke 8:16-18*
Parish Office CLOSED
NO MASS



Tuesday, September 21 ~ ST. MATTHEW, APOSTLE & EVANGELIST

Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-13 ♦ *Matthew 9:9-13*
8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open
10:00 AM MASS + RUTH KANE
5:00 pm - Work Night ~ Picnic Grove
6:30 pm - Knights of Columbus ~ Conference Room



Wednesday, September 22 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time

Ezra 9:5-9 ♦ *Luke 9:1-6*
8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open
6:00 - 6:45 pm ~ Confessions - Upper Loyola
7:00 PM MASS + FRANCIS HALL
Adoration following Evening Mass



Thursday, September 23 ~ St. Pius of Pietrelcina ("Padre Pio"), Priest

Haggai 1:1-8 ♦ *Luke 9:7-9*
8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open
10:00 AM MASS + REV. TIMOTHY O'MARA



Friday, September 24 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time

Haggai 2:1-9 ♦ *Luke 9:18-22*
Parish Office CLOSED
10:00 AM MASS - SPECIAL INTENTION FOR DAMIEN & MICHELLE HUETE

Saturday, September 25 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time

Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a ♦ *Luke 9:43b-45*

Saturday, September 25 ~ Vigil for Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 PM Vigil MASS + JACK HOCTOR

Sunday, September 26 ~ Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Numbers 11:25-29 ♦ *James 5:1-6* ♦ *Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48*
8:00 AM MASS + RICHARD CAREY
10:30 AM MASS - PEOPLE OF PARISH

SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR EARTHQUAKE & TROPICAL STORM GRACE RELIEF

Ministers' Reading Schedule

September 18/19

5:00 pm - Mark Schur
8:00 am - Peggy Ernst
10:30 am - Val Mentzer

September 25/26

Cheryl Sobun
Beth Gilbert

Annual Buchanan Valley Picnic

Work Night
to put things away will be:
Tuesday, September 21
beginning at 5:00 pm

**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED!**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS
TO ALL IN OUR PARISH FAMILY
CELEBRATING IN SEPTEMBER!**

Chicken Soup Galore Corn, Noodle or Rice



The Knights of Columbus Council #14035
will be having a soup offering the weekend of

September 18 - 19 (TODAY) \$5.00 quart

Proceeds will go to Seminarians.
There will be 3 kinds of soup available,
chicken corn, chicken rice, and chicken noodle.

To order call Dick Deardorff at 717-387-9699

**Soup can be picked up after weekend masses on
September 18 - 19 down stairs in Lower Loyola.**
Those preparing soup will be screened and wearing
appropriate protection and use safe delivery.



"Knights of Columbus Council #14035 are not part of and not acting
on behalf of the Parish or Diocese."

HELP PREPARE THE NEXT GENERATION!

Our children are our hope for the future. Please
help them receive the Catholic education they
deserve! We will resume in-person Religious
Education this Fall, and need volunteer
teachers, substitutes and helpers.
Is the Holy Spirit calling YOU?
Please speak with Father Dominic or Deacon Steve
if your heart says, YES!

Life Chain
Sunday, October 3
Gettysburg Square ~ 2:30-3:30

Catechetical Sunday ~ September 19



*Say the Word and
My Soul Shall Be Healed*

Christ Healing the Blind, ca. 1570

This image by the famed artist, El Greco (Domenikos Theotokopoulos), illustrates the Gospel account of Christ healing a blind man by anointing his eyes.

The past year has highlighted the urgent need for healing--physical, spiritual, emotional--in ourselves and in our world. As our world struggles to heal, complete healing is not possible without Jesus as the Divine Physician. When our souls heal, all heals, despite our suffering.

The words we pray at Mass, "*Say the Word and My Soul Shall be Healed*", have the power to remind us of, to open our eyes to, the healing that Jesus offers us in the Eucharist which is essential, eternal, and ever open to us. We humbly ask him to say the word, and with that prayer, we have faith that, with the fantastic and improbable prospect of Jesus entering under our roof, our souls shall be healed.

FAMILY LOVE: VOCATION AND PATH TO HOLINESS

Heavenly Father,
We come before You to praise you
and to thank You for the great gift of the family.

We pray to you for all families consecrated
by the Sacrament of Matrimony.
May they rediscover each day the graces they have received,
and as small domestic churches,
may they know how to witness Your presence
and to the love with which Christ loves the Church.

We pray to You for all families faced with difficulty and
suffering caused by illness or circumstances of which only
You know. Sustain them and make them aware
of the path to holiness upon which You call them,
So that they might experience Your infinite mercy
and find new ways to grow in love.

We pray to you for children and young people.
May they encounter You and respond joyfully to the vocation
You have in mind for them.

We pray for their parents and grandparents.
May they be aware that they are signs of the
fatherhood and motherhood of God in caring for the children
who, in body and spirit, you entrust to them,
as well as in the experience of fraternity
that the family can give to the world.

Lord, grant that each family
Might live their specific vocation to holiness in the Church
as a call to become missionary disciples,
in the service of life and peace,
in communion with our priests, religious, and all vocations
in the Church.

Bless the World Meeting of Families in Rome. Amen.

(Official Prayer for the X World Meeting of Families, 22-26 June 2022)



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Catechetical Sunday is a time for recognizing and thanking our catechists for the vital work they do in handing on the Faith. Catechetical Sunday is a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the role that each person plays, by virtue of Baptism, in handing on the faith and being a witness to the Gospel. Those who the parish community has designated to serve as catechists will be called forth to be commissioned for their ministry.

Your children come to you *first* for everything. When they're hurt. When they have a question. When they need something. They come to you first because they trust you. Your children also come to you first for faith. You show them the love and mercy of God in how you love them. Teenagers are faced with many choices. Having to make decisions can be stressful but it is also part of growing up. Your children depend on you first for guidance as they navigate the stressful teenage years. As they make decisions about their faith they come to you first. You show them the love and mercy of God in how you love them. You model for them how a Christian lives.

Faith

begins at

Home

National Migration Week 2021

September 20-26, 2021



Credit: Migrants and Refugees Section/Vatican

Toward an Ever Wider “We”

For nearly a half century, the Catholic Church in the United States has celebrated National Migration Week, which is an opportunity for the Church to reflect on the circumstances confronting migrants, including immigrants, refugees, children, and victims and survivors of human trafficking.

National Migration Week for 2021 takes place September 20-26, and will climax with the Vatican’s celebration of the World Day of Migrants and Refugees (WDMR), which always falls **on the last Sunday of September**. The primary theme for this year’s WDMR is *“Towards an ever wider ‘WE’”*. In his letter announcing this year’s theme, Pope Francis emphasizes that “this focus calls on us to ensure that ‘after all this, we will think no longer in terms of ‘them’ and ‘those,’ but only ‘us’” (Fratelli tutti, no. 35). And this universal us must become a reality first of all within the Church which is called to cultivate communion in diversity.”

For more information go to: usccb.org

National Migration Week 2021

Spotlight: Refugees



Credit: Migrants and Refugees Section/Vatican

Ghaiath was 11 years old when violence broke out in his hometown in Syria. Soon, his village became a battleground. For 21 days, his family couldn't go outside because of the risk of snipers. Bombs fell every night, landing as close as the house across the street. His family made the dangerous journey across the border to Jordan and were eventually approved for resettlement in the United States. Today, Ghaiath is safe and prosperous in his new home and is currently studying to go to medical school.

What is a refugee?

A refugee is any person who is unable to return to their home country out of a well-founded fear of persecution because of their race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group. Refugees do not voluntarily migrate but instead are forced to do so out of immediate necessity. This is often in the context of civil unrest, armed conflict, human rights violations, or other violence motivated by one of the factors listed above and carried out by a state actor, an individual colluding with the state, or an individual whom the state cannot or will not control.

What does the Church say about refugees?

It is a core Catholic teaching that every human being is created in the image of God and is therefore entitled to dignity and respect. The Catholic Church views assisting those in need as a fundamental Christian duty that is derived directly from the words and the life of Christ, who himself was a migrant and part of a refugee family. We as Christians are called to welcome our new neighbors with the same love and compassion we would want ourselves to be shown in a time of persecution. We must remember that refugees from all over the world are sent to our communities and are fleeing danger, exploitation, and persecution.

Refugees by the numbers:

- **125,000:** The Presidential Determination for admission goal of refugees to the United States in FY 2022. Each year, the President works with Congress and federal agencies to authorize the admission of a certain number of refugees into the country. This is a vast increase from the FY21 designation of only 15,000, the lowest ever in the history of the U.S. resettlement program, and much closer to the historic norm of 95,000
- **26 million:** The number of refugees forcibly displaced from their home countries in the world today.
- **1%:** The percentage of the world population that is displaced, whether as a refugee, an asylum seeker, or an internally displaced person.

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Where do refugees end up?

Once refugees have arrived in a host country, they often stay in refugee camps or increasingly in urban settings, often for years. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) promotes 3 durable, long-term solutions to displacement:

- 1) Voluntary repatriation:** If conditions change at home, many refugees choose to return home once they can do so safely.
- 2) Integration into the country of first asylum:** Some refugees attempt permanent integration into the host country where they are currently residing.
- 3) Resettlement into a third country:** Only around 5% of refugees are designated by UNHCR for resettlement, and less than 1% are resettled each year. Individuals designated for resettlement are usually in danger not only in their home country, but also in their host country.

How Does Refugee Resettlement Work in the United States?

Each year, the President authorizes the admission of a certain number of refugees into the country. This number, described as the “Presidential Determination” is based on a consultative process between Congress and the President, and includes federal agencies, including the Department of State (DOS), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Following the Presidential Determination, qualified refugees are typically referred to the United States by UNHCR, although sometimes by a U.S. embassy, or an authorized non-governmental organization (NGO). Often, a government-funded Resettlement Support Center (RSC) facilitates the refugee’s application process by completing application paperwork and gathering biometric and biographical information needed for the refugee’s status determination and vetting process. The International Catholic Migration Commission is one of several agencies worldwide. During this application process, (which typically takes at least 18 to 24 months to complete) the prospective refugee remains outside of the United States.

Prospective refugees to the United States undergo a rigorous and thorough [screening process](#)² that includes a variety of security screenings with the FBI, the Department of Defense, DOS, the National Counterterrorism Center/ Intelligence Community, and finally the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, a branch of DHS.³ Further review is conducted if an individual’s application raises safety or national security concerns and, ultimately, he or she will not be resettled in the United States if such concerns are not resolved. Once USCIS conditionally approves the applicant, he or she must complete a medical examination. Those individuals who receive approval for resettlement then undergo a final screening by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection prior to entry into the United States.

Admitted refugees are assigned to one of nine experienced resettlement agencies in the United States prior to arrival to help ensure successful integration into our country. Once in the United States, refugees engage in cultural orientation, English lessons, medical evaluations, and other forms of social support through the resettlement community and other community organizations.

Do refugees create a burden on receiving communities?

In fact, it’s the complete opposite. Soon after resettlement, refugees become self-reliant and productive members of the community. One study of refugees in the Cleveland area found that the fiscal impact of refugees was \$2.7 million in tax revenue and \$48 million in economic benefit in 2012 alone, in addition to 38 businesses started by refugees that created 141 jobs in the area.⁴ In addition, refugees culturally enrich receiving communities by adding new perspectives, stories, and cultures. More recently, the New American Economy has reported on the significant contributions made by refugees across the United States. For example, they found that in 2015, “the almost 2.3 million refugees captured in our analysis earned a collective \$77.2 billion in household income.

Endnotes

1 Religion and Resettlement Oral History Project, Princeton University

2 RCUSA, “The Resettlement Process,” <http://www.rcusa.org/resettlement-process/>

3 See www.dhs.gov; www.state.gov; www.nctc.gov; www.fbi.gov

4 Chmura Economics and Analytics, “Economic Impact of Refugees in the Cleveland Area,” October, 2013, www.rscleveland.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/10/ClevelandRefugeeEconomic-Impact.pdf .

5 New American Economy, “From Struggle to Resistance: The Economic Impact of Refugees in America,” June, 2017, http://www.newamericaneconomy.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/NAE_Refugees_V5.pdf

6 “Figures at a Glance,” UNHCR. <https://www.unhcr.org/en-us/figures-at-a-glance.html>



Please Pray for:

Coronavirus victims and those who are ill, Jim & Jeanie Kline, Dennis Turner, Jeff Carpenter, Nelson Harmon, Paul Knight, Mickie & Larry Schneider, Denyel, Cole & Connor, Sheila, Joe & Lisa Grasel, Scott Regina, Diane Slothour, Sue McDannell, Julie Barnhart, Shaffer family, Em Dickerson, Adeline Lienard, Michael & daughter, Karrie McCall & daughter, Jean, Endy Family, Alexander George Shahid, Mande, Aiden Tyler Schneider, Dorothy Vega, Marilyn Zeigler, Heather, Mike Huete, Drew Schneider & Family, Marylyn Sobun, Ida Bloomfield, Brad Pabody, David, Janie Singley, Linda McDannell, Ed Kraus, Sandy Jackson, Mary Beth Greenstreet, Ted, Rick Benedict, Collen & Tom Allen, Nelson Salem, Robbie, Joseph Whalen, Sam Sheffler, Kate Hemmis, Salem Shunnarah, Dennis Oehmsen, Baby Hannah, James, Fred Dietsch, Kathe Fogleman, Ava Durovey, Paul Scarlata, Bill Graham, Ryan, Joanna Hodges, John Varones, Lana, Mark Dionne, Dalton, Joan O'Sullivan, Donna, Lisa Dionne Lauretti, Paul Ward, Sue Orndorff, Jim Gleason, Rosemary McGilloway, Michelle Cleary, Kim Johnson, Helen Mills, Kathy, "Champ", Martha Klingler, Haley Detman, Fr. Bill Sullivan, Linda York, Ange Pena, Jenn, Sue Gustafson, Joe Durovey, Ray Haber, Eileen, Bev Smith, Donald Sheppard, Ursula Kaley, Linda Mumaugh, Hank & Loretta, Janet Hartman, Alison Haring, Edward Johnson, Angela Galeone, Mary Irwin, Chris MacBeth, Jan Patla, Harry Graham, Donald Howard, Armond Binni, Troy Weishaar, Elizabeth Stansky, Pat Johnson, Peg Hippensteel, Faud Doaney, Marlene Iannotti, Patrick Glass, Spencer Propst, Nancy Kewisnek, Rae Harmand, Maureen McGilloway Collins, Chris Morris, Juliete Lang, Hope Foreman, Anji Eisenhart, Denny Borbonus, Helen Myers Scarlata, Andy Graham, Mary Hawthorne, Donna Doxzen, Leverne Barrett, Ed Washington, Karlton Smith & Cheryl Sobun, Monica Manner, Josh Kempinski, Bill & Michelle Cloonan, Marlene Webster, Assour and Abuhajaze, Andy Consiglio, Helen Lagasse, Nancy Baker Baltzey, Emile Shunnarah, Janet Shunnarah, Gorge Shunnarah, Yvette Stoklosa, Bill & Deb McClintock, Mary Pekich, all nursing home residents, shut-ins, all parishioners, **and all private intentions.**

Also In your prayers please also remember all our men and women who are currently in our Armed Forces who are on active duty. Pray for them, their families, and for their safe return.

Maj. Nathan Jeffcoat - Marines, Lt. Alexandra Jeffcoat - Navy, Lt. Joseph Cleary - Navy, Michael C. Kenney IV - Coast Guard, Joshua Kimple - Army, Lt. Sarah Fogleman, M.D. - Navy CPT.

If you have a family member or someone who you would like listed in the bulletin for the parish prayer chain to pray for, contact:

Mickie Schneider at hlsforts@centurylink.net or 642-8501 or Helen Lagasse @ 352-4339.

SPECIAL COLLECTION - EARTHQUAKE & TROPICAL STORM GRACE RELIEF – HAITI 2021

The second collection this weekend is for the Haitian people and the Church impacted by the earthquake and Tropical Storm Grace.



Earlier this month, Haiti was struck by an earthquake and Tropical Storm Grace followed. The result of both of these natural disasters has caused immense destruction and resulted in a substantial loss of life. Many Church properties, along with homes and businesses, have been severely damaged or completely ruined.

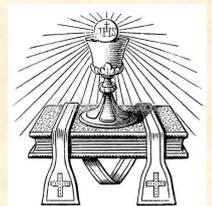
The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for an emergency collection. The funds collected through this special collection will be used to support the efforts of the USCCB Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund for pastoral and reconstruction needs of the Church as well as the efforts of Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Charities USA.



Celebrate with us the joyous occasion of our Parish native son, Deacon Tyler Mentzer's Ordination to the Priesthood!
All events livestreamed at www.thedivinemercy.org or Divine Mercy (Official) - Home Facebook

There are three prayerful events we invite you to livestream and pray with us:

- 1. Friday night, Oct 1, 2021 - 8:00pm - 9:00pm**
Deacon Tyler's Holy Hour and First Friday Devotions
livestreamed from the National Shrine of Divine Mercy at www.thedivinemercy.org or Divine Mercy Official - Home Facebook
Beginning at 8:00pm - Adoration, First Friday's Devotions led by Deacon Tyler, Praise and Worship Music, Benediction
- 2. Saturday morning, Oct 2, 2021 - 9:00am - 11:15am**
Deacon Tyler's Ordination to the Priesthood
livestreamed from the National Shrine of Divine Mercy (same websites as above)
- 3. Sunday morning, Oct 3, 2021 - 9:00am - 10:15am**
Father Tyler's First Mass of Thanksgiving
livestreamed from the National Shrine of Divine Mercy (same websites as above)



Thank you for sharing this blessing with our family!
Peace, Rob and Val Mentzer Family

Food for the Spirit:

Consider how precious a soul must be, when both God and the devil are after it!



Upcoming Second Collections:

September

26 ~ Haitian Earthquake and Tropical Storm Grace

October

3 ~ Local Poor

24 ~ Mission Sunday

Let Your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father

Sacrament of Penance

Wednesday ~ 6:00 - 7:00 pm; or by appointment.

Sacrament of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick should be given if an individual is gravely ill or near death. If possible, the Sacrament should also be administered before major surgery or when one is initially hospitalized.

Sacrament of Holy Matrimony

Diocesan policy requires 12 months of preparation for Marriage. Contact the parish as soon as possible after engagement. No arrangements should be made prior to consultation with the pastor.

Please see above for any changes.

Sacrament of Baptism

Parents must be registered members of the parish and attend a Baptism preparation class prior to the Baptism if this is your first child baptized. Requirements for godparents are established by the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for Information and to register your child for Baptism.

Parish Registration

All Catholics should be registered in their local parish. Please contact the parish office to obtain registration forms, or if you are uncertain of the parish where you should register.

Parish Staff & Ministries Directory

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Financial Manager ~ Deacon Steve Huete ~ 717-677-8012/677-0682/816-9600 (cell) ~ shuete@hbgdiocese.org

Coordinator of Religious Education ~ contact the Parish Office

Buildings & Grounds ~ JB Groff ~ 717-677-8012



Parish Council Members

Julie Abell
Kathleen Allwein
Jim Bittle
Danielle Cramer
Ben Miller
Dr. Bob Ternes
Walt Wilson

Finance Council Members

Deacon Steve Huete (*Ex Officio*) - 677-8012
Greg Ernst
Christy Hemler - *Secretary*
Diane MacBeth
Phil Mobley
Terri Pendleton



Altar Flowers

Diana Stouffer

Bereavement Luncheons

Ginny Bittle (paused during the Pandemic)

Catholic Communications

Open-Please contact office if you are interested

Cemetery

Contact Sue Switzer

Knights of Columbus

SK Bob Ternes - Grand Knight

Covid-19 Task Force

Walt Wilson - Coordinator
Health Advisors -
Dr. Robert Ternes and
Joanne Cochran

Life After Loss

Dodie Huete

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Picnic Co-Chairpersons

John Neiderer

Wally Kane

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Soup Kitchen

Please send donations directly to "Soup Kitchen"

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Call the Parish Office for Contact Information



Diocese of Harrisburg Youth Protection Program

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www.YouthProtectionHBG.com

Abuse Reporting Contact Information

First – Call the toll-free PA Child Abuse Hotline at 800-932-0313

Then – Call the Diocesan toll-free hotline at 800-626-1608

“If one member suffers, all suffer together with it.” (1 Cor 12:26)