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Filioque...

"I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of Life, Who proceeds from the Father (and the Son)."

When I sit down to write something for the first page of this newsletter, my mind goes back and forth: do I want to write something theological? Or do I want to write something more folksy, something easier-to-read?

This is going to be something concerning the former, but at the same time, something that most of us can relate to. It is the "Filioque Clause", something that we, as Polish National Catholics, play an interesting role in.

Most of us, again, would agree that a Polish National Catholic Mass looks a lot like a Roman Catholic Mass... perhaps maybe 90% of it is the same. Whenever we visit other Christian churches, we often tell people the next week at church "they did *this* just like us" or "they didn't even do *that!*" We love to compare with what we are most familiar.

The Niceno-Constantinopolitan Creed,

commonly known as the Nicene Creed, is where we profess our collective faith together every Sunday after the sermon/homily. It is one of the very first things that the collective Christian church agreed on. At the First Council in Constantinople in 381 AD, officials (bishops, etc.) put together, on paper, what everyone agreed on. It did not include what would later be known as the "Filioque."

What is the Filioque? Translated from Latin, it means "and the Son." It is known as "the statement of the double procession of the Holy Spirit from the Father and the Son." It is an addition to the Creed—again, something everyone already once agreed on—that stated the Holy Spirit proceeded not only from the Father, but also from the Son. It is the part that I put in parenthesis at the beginning of this article

It was added by the Western Church (that is, European/Non Greek or Turkish or Russian) slowly—first, by the church in Spain in about 589 AD, then accepted as doctrine (church law) by Rome via Pope Leo III. However, he was of the opinion that although he, on behalf of the church felt it was true that the Spirit proceeded from Father and Son, that it should not be part of

the Creed...because everyone met about it, discussed, and agreed on it once already. The reasoning for his belief lies in Scripture—that, per the Gospels and Acts of the Apostles, Jesus had already ascended to Heaven before the descent of the Spirit and, having already taken His throne at the right hand of the Father, He was and is part of the Father and His reign.

The strife caused by this simple phrase was, and is, immense. There were three main issues that we can see centuries later. Some saw the lack of the Filioque as underselling the Son's role in the presence of the Spirit today...while others see the inclusion of the Filioque as underselling God the Fathers power to create...that is one of His biggest selling points!

The secondary issue was more of a rules thing. If the first issue was understandable in a way of someone's personal faith, the second issue comes down to the fact that Christ's church is being operated by...man.

And people can be prideful. As a source of protection, subsequent synods, or Councils after the original construction of the Creed in 381 explicitly forbade the inclusion of any new faith or any new Creeds, under threat of excommunication or deposition (clergy losing status as clergy).

Now...the lawyers got involved (of which many were clergy). The de-

Fr. Jason's Article (continued)

bate was that wasn't a new faith, but a different interpretation of the *same* faith. What could be wrong with a growing or evolving faith?!

The third issue was the centralization of the Christian Church. At the beginning of the legalized Christian Church, there were three patriarchs: Rome (Italy), Alexandria (Egypt), and Antioch (Turkey). Eventually, due to the growth of the Christian Church, two new patriarchs were established: Jerusalem, for obvious reasons, and Constantinople (Turkey). Constantinople was known as the "New Rome" cultur-

ally, and the church was exploding there. As an area of largest growth (and considered part of the "East"), the bishop of Constantinople thought he deserved equal billing to the Pope in Rome, who had more of a "First Among Equals" arrangement that the PNCC enjoys now with our Prime Bishop and Diocesan Bishops.

This helped aid the Church's split into East and West (we are West) by the Great Schism of 1054. However, as retainers of the Creed "pre-Filioque", we subscribe to the Eastern Church's belief in the Source of the Spirit...as well as in

the structure of how things are handled in church. That is why Holy Synod is the highest governing body within our Church.

Phew! I know a lot of this was difficult to read, but it was as easy as I could make it. When you visit other churches, keep an eye out whether the Creed used has the Filioque or not. At least now you'll have the bare-bones background of its formation, the earthquakes it caused and the affects that are still felt today.

Fr. Jason

Various Announcements

Elevation

Jim Ploskonka will be elevated to Cleric at St. Mary's Friday, September 15 at a 6pm service by the Rt. Rev. Stanley Bilinski, Bishop of the Western Diocese. All parishioners and friends are invited to attend this service of Tonsure and Minor Elevations. There will be refreshments served in the Fellowship Hall at the conclusion of the Service.

What is a Cleric?

The best way to describe a cleric is as "an apprenticeship." "Cleric" is the first step in the formation process to the ordained ministry, be it deacon or priest. A man is "tonsured" which is his "first sacrifice"...hair, often in a circle like a monk or with 5 snips, representing the 5 marks/wounds of the cross. A cleric wears what a clergymen wears- in our (PNCC) case, that white tab in what is known as a "Roman Collar." The bishop grants new tasks to a cleric, depending on the minor orders received- they are: porter, lector, acolyte, blessing. They represent ancient tasks for men in the church- door-

keeper, reader of scripture, assistant at the altar, and blessing of items.

Women's Conference

A women's retreat will be taking place October 18-21 in Erie, PA, sponsored by the National Society Board of the Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Entitled, "Who Am I?", it is open to all PNCC women age 16+. Information & registration packets can be found online at pncc.org.

Baby Shower

The ladies of the parish are cordially invited to a shower in honor of Baby Soltysiak hosted by the Love of God Sodality on Sunday September 24 at 2 PM. Please RSVP at [440716-0812](tel:4407160812) or speak with Elaine or Martha Repede. Please RSVP by September 17.

YMSofR Branch#29 News

Our September Meeting takes place Sep. 19 @ 6:30PM. Branch 29's Chili Cookoff and game is October 15. Hey folks, it's time to dust off your best chili recipe for this year's chili cook-off and Browns

watch party. Is this the year for the Browns? Not likely. But we can enjoy great cooking competition and fellowship after 11AM Mass. So enter your chili, watch the game, and hopefully win some prizes. There are door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Prizes for best traditional and non-traditional chili will be awarded. For info, see David Micka or email ymsofr29@gmail.com

Hurricane Relief

Many have asked if the parish will do anything for the hurricane relief effort - my advice is to donate online through *Samaritan's Purse*, a Christian organization that has one of the highest percentages of cash-to-effort of any charitable organization in the entire world - they also run the Operation Christmas Child event. If you'd rather a cash donation, you may send it directly to the parish or see the letter on the cover page from PB. Mikovsky.

St. Mary's Bowling League

The season begins on Sunday, September 17 at 3pm, taking place at Red Circle Lanes on State Rd. This league is open to all level of bowlers—even someone who rolls in the 60's is a huge help to a team, as all scores are set to an average. If interested in bowling please contact Elaine Ploskonka.

8th Annual Dinner & A Car Show

The 8th Annual Dinner and a Car Show took place on Saturday, August 5th on the parish grounds of St. Mary's.

As we have petitioned every year, our Diocesan Bishop's prayers kept the day dry, though it did threaten and eventually leak a bit by the event's conclusion.

The event wasn't 100% filled, but still quite successful. Congratulations to the

myriad winners of prizes, including the winner of the Kielbasi Kup for Best in Show, John Brinzo with his 1957 Pontiac Bonneville.

Many thanks to our event coordinator, Steve Fesz, and to his entire family and circle of near friends who helped put on this event for the benefit of St. Mary's.

Steve was overjoyed with the help and support he received and offered to put his thanks into words—please see his words at the conclusion of some of these pictures.



8th Annual Dinner & A Car Show (continued)



John Brinzo

2017

Best Of Show
57' Bonneville



Randomly Speaking...

I am overwhelmed by the volunteers and support that the Car Show received this year. It would be impossible for me to name everyone who helped so...a sincere THANK YOU to all.

As for the Car Show—It once again was very successful. We brought in about 120 cars, which is slightly less than last year. It is anyone's guess as to why! It could have been the weather (it stayed clear, but was threatening), it could have been other Car Shows, it could

have been that maybe people eat too much when they come here!

Ms. Dyngus Day Cleveland 2017, Patricia Karabowicz, joined us for the festivities. Dyngus Day is the Polish Day of Revelry the day after Easter, allowing people to throw off the restrictions of Lent. Ms. Karabowicz made an all-day appearance and was a real asset to the show, even aiding in awarding the trophies at the show's conclusion.

I actually saw people dancing the polka in the parking lot! Barb Bogzevitz won

the 50/50 Raffle for the second year in a row. I heard a rumor that, due to her good fortune, she is taking a large, select group of people to dinner. (I'm available most Friday evenings, Barb).

Finally, the car that was Best in Show, the First Place Kielbasa Kup winner was a 1957 Red Pontiac Bonneville convertible in mint condition...valued at almost \$150,000!

Just me, randomly speaking-

Steve (Steve Fesz, Parish Vice-Chair)

3rd Annual YMSofR Golf Tournament

The Third Annual Young Men's Society of the Resurrection (YMSofR) Golf tournament took place on Saturday, August 19th at Elma Meadows Golf Course in Elma, New York.

The golf course was just a 15 minute ride

from the hotels, which were conveniently located near the Buffalo International Airport. The Holy Mother of the Rosary Cathedral YMSofR Branch sponsored a night of wings, pizza, beef-on-weck, and other various refreshments on Friday night for everyone's arrival.



Although the skies were a bit threatening, the rain held off, allowing a beautiful day of competitive golf. There were two divisions—open division (anyone) and YMSofR division (all YMSofR members). For a second year in a row, the team consisting of Andy Ross, Tom Fox, David Micka, and Fr. Jason Soltysiak took the YMSofR division title.

Many thanks to the Holy Mother of the Rosary Cathedral and its YMSofR. The monies collected for this fundraiser will be used to sponsor the Kurs Youth Encampment in Waymart, PA, deferring the costs for the campers and allowing for some leeway with those struggling with finances to have their kids enjoy a week of fellowship, worship, and fun.

The tournament had been held in the Cleveland area the last two years and will be held again in the Buffalo area next year. We look forward to an even larger crowd of golfers



The United YMSofR Committee and Clergy. Why was everyone so happy? Fr. Jason's mother-in-law (accidentally) dropped the next phone to take pictures in the Holy Water font! Even the Prime Bishop cracked a half-smile!

Flower Donations

During the month of August, Fr. Jason sought out a few parishioners to put together flower arrangements to adorn our altars.

We had a couple of takers, and each donation lasted for two Sundays. Many thanks to Michele Misiewicz-Barry for her hydrangea and etc. display and to sisters Darleen Janke and Dolores DeLong, for their multi-flowered display.

All displays were pulled from their own gardens and displayed during Sunday worship at St. Mary's. And thanks to Mrs. Natalie Soltysiak, who also put up a hydrangea mix in July...that we forgot to take a picture of!



Above: from Michele. Below: from Darleen and Dolores



Mission Team News

As has been advertised in our Parish Bulletin, the Mission Team has begun putting together mats that will be distributed to those in need.

To do this, plastic bags have been called for collection....A lot are needed, and a lot have been collected so far. They met in August in order to do some bag-clipping and preparation for the mats.

Please consider helping out this cause—yes, donating bags are helpful, but even more helpful would be giving an hour or so the next time a workshop is announced. You could either clip bags (easy!) or weave them (less easy!)



Faith & Fellowship

Happy Bday, Gents!

A weekend of birthdays were celebrated all at once, as 4 men were given a cake to celebrate... about 300 years well-spent on this God-given land.

Though not every birthday is celebrated quite like this, we had to consider going all-out for three parish committee members, one who is the #2 in the parish, and another fellow who is one of the parish's original lectors (!) and a previous parish committee member.

God bless, and lets stick around to celebrate next year as well!



PNCC Future Directions September Update

September 1, 2017

Dear Bishops, Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, Deacons and Faithful of our Holy Church,

On the second Sunday of September our holy Polish National Catholic Church celebrates the Solemnity of Brotherly Love. This special day reminds us that all are our neighbor - especially those in need and our response to them is Love.

As we gather this year to celebrate this important solemnity we see many of our neighbors in need as a result of the destruction from hurricane Harvey. Our Prime Bishop has asked for a Church wide collection be taken.

[Hurricane Harvey Relief Drive Letter from our Prime Bishop](#)

Let us do our part to put the Gospel into practice in our lives and show our love by helping those in need.

In September our Schools of Christian Living go back into session. Thanks to our National Youth Chaplain, Bishop Stanley Bilinski for preparing these important words about commitment to religious education.

Catechesis speaks of the Church's efforts to make disciples of all people, to help them believe that Jesus is the Son of God so that believing they might have life in His Name, and to educate and instruct them in this life, thus building up the body of Christ. Catechesis imparts the doctrine of the faith in an intimate and progressive way to bringing its learners into the fullness of Christian life.

There was (now out of print) a normative booklet unique to our Holy Church that spoke of the beginning of this formative process in the Christian home; thus giving rise to our celebration in October. Here, in the family does the first true commitment to religious education begin: grace at meals, prayers at bedtime; attendance at Holy Mass together as a family. This commitment then is taken to the level of home grounding enhanced by the religious education found in our Schools of Christian Living, catechism classes, Bible study, et al. Parents are the agents who commit to this communication of values and attitudes by sharing love for Christ and His Church and each other, by receiving the Eucharist and living in its spirit, and by fostering love in all their relationships. To help parents in this important responsibility, the Church understands its obligation to commit to offering support and assistance in the parents' desire to have their children follow in their faith footsteps.

This commitment, more vital today, helps to give a holy light upon the pressures our young people face in working through a secular school environment. Without committing to this most important ministry on both the parent's and church's involvement can lead to further isolation and an inability to claim an identity as a Polish National Catholic. Our School of Christian Living teachers and catechism instructors, who have a deep sense of their vocation (commitment) to this ministry, are often not professionally trained educators. There is a great need, then, to equip these volunteers with the professional skills necessary for classroom management and developmental sensitivities; to this, all resources of the Church must be utilized to bring this commitment to its highest goal.

There are, for this discussion, four aspects of commitment that need to be integrated so that we are able to "train up a child in the way he should go, And when he is old he will not depart from it" Proverbs 22:6 (NKJV):

THE MINISTRY OF WORD – no commitment to religious education can be done without the grounding in God's word, revealed in Jesus Christ, working in the lives of people. And, at nowhere else can this be accomplished more effectively than in the parish church. Faith must be taught!

THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY - nowhere else can the believing community remain believing than in a setting that supports itself. We don't talk much about discipleship; but, the process of committing to a church community is, by definition, allowing one to become disciples. It is in this confirming atmosphere that a commitment is fostered and nurtured to full Christian Catholic maturity.

PNCC Future Directions September Update (Continued)

THE MINISTRY OF WORSHIP – and where does the energy come to perpetuate this commitment? It is in communal worship. Here it is made clear that a loving God, His saving power, is drawn out from the celebration of the sacraments. The deepening of faith consequently leads one to a more profound appreciation of the sacraments and the need to live a full sacramental life in the Church.

THE MINISTRY OF SERVICE – and where does this commitment find its fruit? We have spoken of and provided for many examples of service projects and opportunities for creative interaction with the community in and round your parish. What better form of religious education can there be in actually living out what you have learned. You can teach multiple lessons on love, but until you put that in action, does that learning make any sense.

Now, although it may seem that the focus has been on our younger brethren of our parishes, In all of what we have looked at, can be brought into the mix for adults. Nowhere in any of these examples can adults not benefit from seeing this commitment in action, and, ultimately, being a part of it. Intergenerational interaction is the highest form of commitment to fleshing out religious education.

And, lest we not address our collared brethren, commitment to education does not and need not end with ordination. The clergy can be the best models of continuing their religious education and having it enhance their ministry to God's people. The revelation of God is new and fresh every morning, and can be studied and inculcated into daily life.

Prayer for SOCL Teachers

C. Let us pray. Lord God in Your loving kindness You sent Your Son to be our Shepherd and Guide. Continue to send workers into Your vineyard to sustain and direct Your people. Bless + N., N. and let Your Spirit uphold them always as they take up their responsibility as School of Christian Living Teachers among the people of this Parish. We ask this through Christ our Lord. R. Amen.

C. Let us pray. Lord God we ask You to bless and strengthen our brother(s)/sister(s) as they begin to serve Your Church in this teaching ministry. We pray that they may grow to a greater love of Christ, that the Holy Spirit may strengthen their hearts and enlighten their minds and that through their endeavors their students may grow in knowledge and love of You. We ask this through Christ our Lord. R. Amen. (2014 PNCC Ritual)

Prayer for SOCL Students

Prayer: Bestow the gifts of the Holy Spirit upon our students of all ages. Fill them with a great thirst to know You. May they enjoy the experience of learning and grow in knowledge and maturity. Guide them in their studies and grant them patience and courage. May they learn much as they devote themselves to their studies and may they share what they have learned with others. Grant this through Christ our Lord. R. Amen

Please continue to share with the Future Direction committee the efforts in your parish of implementing the 2017 Action Plan. How are your community service projects going? Let us rejoice in the opportunity God is providing us to put the Holy Gospel into action in our local communities.

If you know of parishioners or friends who are not a part of our monthly email updates – please have them email us at FutureDirection@pncc.org to become a part of this important effort for our Holy Church.

As we continue our year of commitment 2017 - let us continue and renew our Commitment to Christ and our Holy Catholic and Apostolic PNCC. May God bless you and may you show your love for your neighbor and be Jesus to one another!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

PNCC Future Direction Committee

Most Rev. Anthony A. Mikovsky, *Prime Bishop*

Very Rev. Robert M. Nemkovich Jr., *Chairman*

A note from your parish chair

Expression of Sympathy

It is with sad hearts that we share the news of the loss of two of our St. Mary's family.

Floyd Rzonca

February 23, 1925 ~ September 1, 2017

Floyd, along with his wife Elaine, have been long time members of our parish. Until health issues made it difficult to attend church on a weekly basis, they found their place of worship with us at 11:00 a.m. Mass in the very last pew on Mary's side of the church. Floyd was always the first to help start closing the windows in preparation of locking up the church after Mass. His quiet and friendly personality will be missed by those of us who had the regular opportunity to chat with them on Sunday mornings. Floyd was a loving a dear husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend. A Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, September 6th at St. Mary's.

Stanley Dobrowolski

May 8, 1936 ~ September 2, 2017

Stan and his late wife Ruth were devoted members of St. Mary's for many years. They raised their family in the church and took an active role themselves in the life of our parish serving on the parish board, assisting in fundraising activities, and possibly most associated with setting up the basement hall in preparation of making pierogi and then showing up the day of, in the hours before anyone else was around and before heading off to work, successfully making upwards of hundreds (more?) of thousands of pierogi balls. Stan will be deeply missed by his children, grandchildren and parish family. A funeral service took place on Thursday, September 7th at Tomon Funeral Home.

We express our sincere sympathy to the families of these parishioners and pray that God grants them eternal rest.

Music Ministry

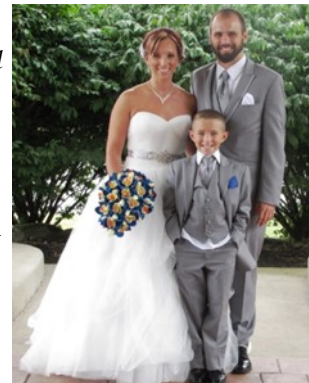
Dr. Jim Ploskonka has announced that the Music Minister's Handbook of the Polish National Catholic Church has been published and is in the process of being distributed throughout the United States and abroad. Jim serves on the PNCC NUC Music Commission and states that, "the organist handbook, which has not been revised in decades has been updated/replaced with the new handbook, that covers a broader and contemporary musical assistance for parish music ministers in the PNCC." for more information, please see Jim.

elaine p. ploskonka

Sunday School Begins

As noted in the calendar pages of the newsletter you will see that Sunday school classes begin on September 17th. Being the start of a new school year parents are reminded again of the importance of bringing their children to church on a weekly basis so they may participate in Sunday worship as well as our School of Christian Living. Our teachers devote their time to planning lessons on a weekly basis for their students and it is only right that we make every attempt to fill those classes with our children!

Come, ye children, hearken unto me: I will teach you to have reverence for the Lord."
Psalm 34: 11.



Wedding Bells

Congratulations are extended to Karen (Dicken) & Vince Colwell who were married on September 2nd. May God bless the family of Karen, Vince, and Blake with a long, happy, and love filled life.

"UP HERE, WE WORK BY RESULTS".....A minister dies and is waiting in line at the Pearly Gates. Ahead of him is a guy who's dressed in sunglasses, a loud shirt, leather jacket, and jeans. Saint Peter addresses this guy, "Who are you, so that I may know whether or not to admit you to the Kingdom of Heaven?" The guy replies, "I'm Joe Cohen, taxi-driver, of Noo Yawk City." Saint Peter consults his list. He smiles and says to the taxi-driver, "Take this silken robe and golden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven." The taxi-driver goes into Heaven with his robe and staff, and it's the minister's turn. He stands erect and booms out, "I am Joseph Snow, Pastor of Saint Mary's for the last forty-three years." Saint Peter consults his list. He says to the minister, "Take this cotton robe and wooden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven." "Just a minute," says the minister. "That man was a taxi-driver and he gets a silken robe and golden staff. How can this be?" "Up here, we work by results," says Saint Peter. "While you preached, people slept; while he drove, people prayed."

Taking another look from the 1984 "St. Mary's P.T.O. Presents Adventures in Cooking" cookbook. Enjoy this recipe from the late Ann Kerik.

APPLE PUMPKIN FRITTERS

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| 4 eggs, beaten | 1 cup canned pumpkin |
| ½ c. sugar | 2 cups canned applesauce |
| 1 tsp. cinnamon | 1 cup biscuit mix |
| 2 tsp. nutmeg | ¼ cup butter or oleo |



Mix eggs, sugar, spices, applesauce and pumpkin. Stir in biscuit mix, but do not beat.

Heat butter or oleo in skillet. Add ¼ cup batter for each fritter. Fry about 8 minutes turning once to brown both sides. Add more butter or oleo as needed.

September Days of Note



September

- 1st – Judy Lynne Mondok
- 1st – Brett Spilka
- 5th – Jim Ploskonka
- 7th – Elaine Ploskonka
- 7th – Sharon Skiba
- 9th – Marcus Todorovich
- 13th – David Knapp
- 14th – Monika Gorchek
- 16th – Andrea Grmovsek
- 17th – Rose Kronen
- 21st – Bob Bernacki



September

- 19th – Pete & Marge O'Conner
- 26th – Steve & Barbara Fesz
- 26th – John & Adrienne Michalczyk
- 26th – Bp. Stanley & Debbie Bilinski
- 26th – Tom & Cherie Kugler



HAPPY
GRANDPARENTS
DAY!
September 10, 2017

"The God of Love" A 9/11 tribute poem

**As we think of the lives that are lost,
Regarded as nothing at all,
The heartache and agony of those
that are left,
The devastation of the fall**

**The children left without a Mum
To embrace them when they cry,
The many alone without a daddy
To tuck them in bed at night**

**The parents also left to grieve
For the children they have lost,
Husbands and wives also weep
Paying an unbelievable cost**

**There is hope, a glimpse of light
Amidst these darkened days,
Our Lord Jesus, who loves us so much
And hears when we kneel to pray**

**He can bring healing to the hurting heart
And comfort to those who weep
He is the strength that we can receive,
For His love is ever so deep**

**Still, we're left wondering
how this happened
And why all this needless grief
So many questions remain unanswered,
We just need to have faith and believe**

**That our loving God is still in control,
Though the remnants of terror remain
The broken lives and shattered dreams;
The unspoken anguish and pain**

**He knows full well how we are feeling;
He identifies grief with us
We can be sure that He loves us so,
For He is a God of love**

By M.S. Lowndes



Never Forget 9/11

Our Prayer List

Please pray for these St. Mary's parishioners:

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| Bill & Pat Glatzer | Barbara Baranowski |
| Bill & Joan Kastak | Anna Dawidziuk |
| Craig Atherton | John Spilka |
| Johanna Markiewicz | Mary Ann Loschelder |
| Ralph & June Zaun | Len Pryer |
| Marty Bengela | Kathleen Beres |
| Elaine Rzonca | Frank Dominik |
| Kathleen Beres | Louise Cygan |
| Chester & Helen Budney | Bruno Tracy |
| Chester & Ann Warzala | Tom Petrie |

Please pray for our family and friends:

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| Wanda Clark | Beth Chihill |
| Michael Cosevin | Helen Cummings |
| Laina Dachtal | Gayle Green |
| Jay Grabowsky | Pam Chesar |
| Cecelia Hall | Caroline Kunes |
| Mark & Kim Andreas | Thomas Lill |
| John & Anne Nemetz | Bea Miskow |
| Rose Neyman | Carol Boesch |
| Joanie True | Daniel Rinella |
| Fr. Tom Sheha | Fr. Sr. Gus Sicard |
| Gracie Pijor | Ben Soltesy |
| Don and Pam Tropiano | Linda Vect |
| Dennis and Sue Vect | Marcus Vaughn, Jr. |
| Bryson Dzurhoff | Al Tomasello |
| Cherise Pacanovsky | Jane Hunter |
| Dennis Thome | The Finnie Family |
| Carlene Fliss | Jim Fliss Jr. |
| Duda Family | Daniel Morgan |
| Nan Cramer | Bp. Stanley Bilinski |
| Bp. John Mack | David Vaden |
| Bp. John Swantek | Jeannie Bartko Muran |
| Johanna Markiewicz | Edna Samelson |
| Kim Blaha | Bill Chambers Sr. |
| Wanda Heffner | Geri S. |
| Donna Kidd | Colleen Howard |
| Muffie B. | Nancy Jablonowski |
| Marilyn Girard | Larry Hoekstra |
| Stephanie Milla | Rich Dombrowski |
| Shannon Alberino | Jayden Pieciak |
| Jeremy Steinbrick | Coleen Fisteck |
| Marcia Klein | Fr. Sr. Joseph Soltysiak |
| Mike Sikut | Larry Bernacki |

Those in nursing homes or assisted living:

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|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Polly Gajda | Gene Mora |
| WE ALSO REMEMBER | |
| ALL ACTIVE & RETIRED CLERGY | |
| ALL SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN | |
| Bless them, O Lord. | |

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