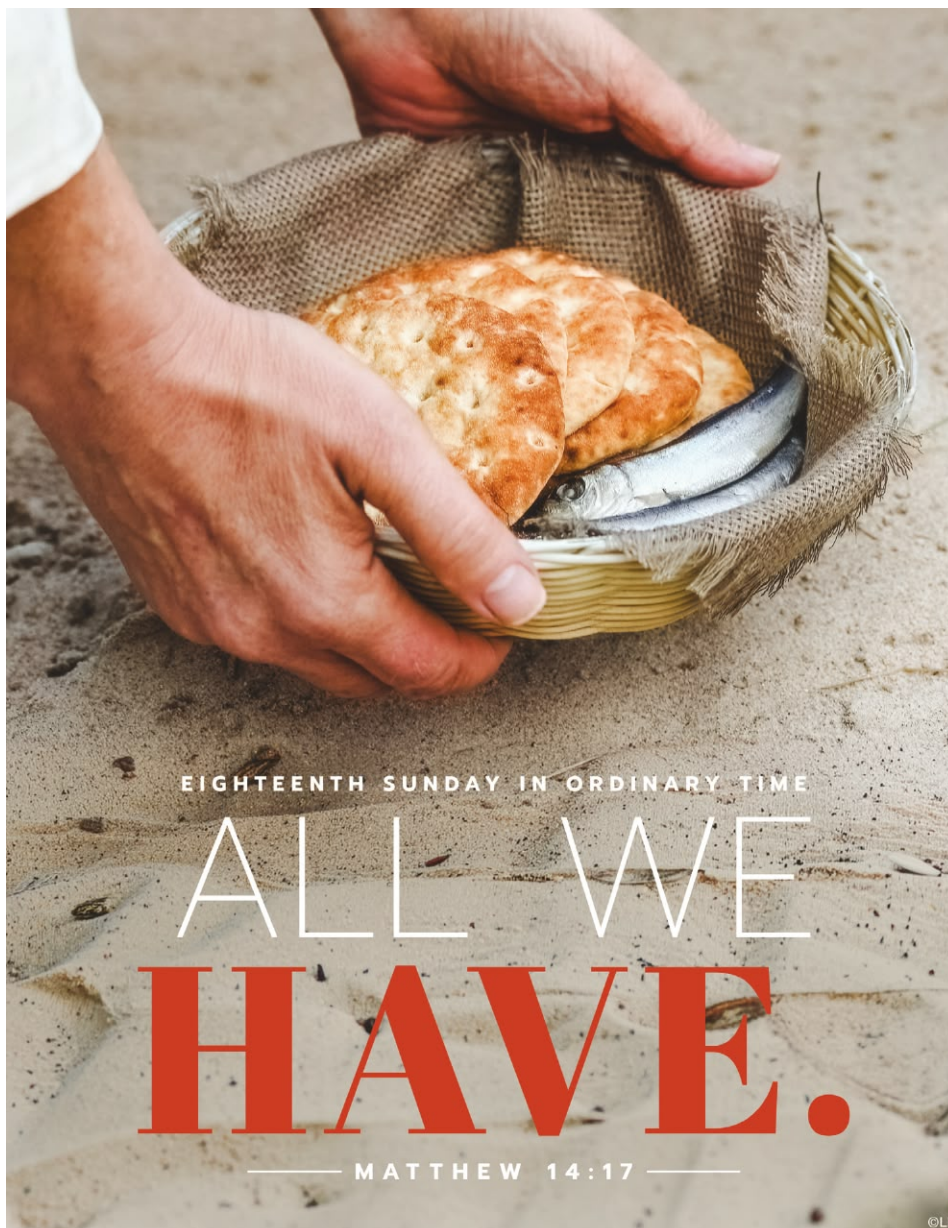


SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

August 2, 2026

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time



EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ALL WE
HAVE.

MATTHEW 14:17



*Congratulations
Fr. Joe!*

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Please join us in Congratulating
Father Joseph Grimaldi
on the 36th Anniversary of his
Ordination to the priesthood
on August 4, 2026.

We thank God for his faithful service, dedication, and leadership throughout the years. Our parish has been abundantly blessed by his ministry, and we truly could not have carried out the work of our parish without his guidance and commitment. May the Lord continue to bless him with joy, good health, and many more years of service to God's people.

**CONGRATULATIONS AND PRAYERS
ON THIS SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY!**



JOIN US
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
AT 9:30AM**
FOR FIRST FRIDAY
EXPOSITION AND
BENEDICTION

THIS WEEK AT THE HEART

Saturday, August 1	AA Meeting (Men & Women)	8:00am
	Digging Deeper: Men's Scripture Study	8:00am
	Confession	3:00pm
Sunday, August 2	AA Meeting (Men)	8:00pm
Tuesday, August 4	Evening Vespers (In the Church)	6:00pm
	K of C Monthly Meeting	7:00pm
Thursday, August 6	CCSEM Monthly Meeting	9:00am
	AA Meeting (Men & Women)	12 Noon
Friday, August 7	First Friday Adoration & Benediction	9:30am
	Evening Vespers	6:00pm
Saturday, August 8	AA Meeting (Men & Women)	8:00am
	Digging Deeper: Men's Scripture Study	8:00am
	Confession	3:00pm
Sunday, August 9	AA Meeting (Men)	8:00pm

SAVE THE DATE!

— SACRED  HEART —

PARISH

Picnic

♥ SUNDAY ♥

SEPTEMBER 13, 2026

Join us
AFTER THE 11 O'CLOCK MASS
for food, fun & fellowship!





NATIONAL Eucharistic Revival

*The bread that I will give is my
flesh for the life of the world.*
John 6:51

Being a Missionary Disciple: As a Missionary Disciple, we are encouraged to dig deeper into the **kerygma (kuh-rig-muh)** and share it with others by walking alongside them—Walk with your ONE. But what is the kerygma? The term is a Greek work meaning “proclamation.” Immediately after Christ’s ascension into heaven, the Apostles began to preach a message that was rather basic and to the point: *“Repent of your sins, accept baptism, and live in the new life Jesus Christ is offering through His Church.”* Simply put, the Kerygma is the Gospel, the “Good News.” But how can we effectively share it today in our everyday lives? Stay tuned . . .

(National Eucharistic Congress)

WALK THE WAY OF THE EUCHARIST YOURSELF: as YOU walk with your ONE:

TAKEBLESSBREAKGIVE

Summer may be an opportune time to walk (literally?) with your ONE on the path to the Eucharist. Ready to TAKE another STEP?

STEP 1▶▶▶STEP 2▶▶▶STEP 3▶▶▶STEP 4▶▶▶

TAKE in Jesus—
in prayer,
Adoration, in
His Word and
especially in
the Eucharist.
TAKE your ONE
with you.

BLESS God’s
BLESSing in
communion
with the Holy
Spirit, to shower
BLESSings on
your ONE and
YOU.

BREAK open
opportunities;
let God **BREAK**
open YOUR heart
and **BREAK**
through to
your ONE.

GIVE of yourself
to your ONE—
your time, a
listening ear,
an invitation,
attention,
accompaniment.
Be a **GIFT** to your
ONE.

Get started at www.eucharisticrevival.org/walk-with-one

***“The sacrament of charity, the Holy Eucharist, is the gift
that Jesus Christ makes of himself, thus revealing to us
God’s infinite love for every man and woman”*** Pope Benedict XVI

*Sacramentum Caritatis: Apostolic Exhortation on the
“Sacrament of Charity”, the Holy Eucharist*

LISTEN to POPE BENEDICT XVI: Personal conditions for an “active participation”: Even in cases where it is not possible to receive sacramental communion, participation at Mass remains necessary, important, meaningful and fruitful. In such circumstances it is beneficial to cultivate a desire for full union with Christ through the practice of spiritual communion, praised by Pope John Paul II and recommended by saints who were masters of the spiritual life.

Sacramentum Caritatis 55

PRAY: *Throughout the week . . . Come Holy Spirit, create in me the desire to participate in the Mass, even if for some reason I cannot partake of the Eucharist. Enkindle in me the desire to receive “full union with Christ” through the practice of “spiritual communion.” Amen!*

ASK & ACT: What are these words saying to **ME**? if there is some reason that I cannot receive sacramental communion, have I considered “spiritual communion.” Do I know what that is? Do I still desire “full union with Christ”? At those times I will pray: *I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen*

Nancy Piotrowski

Beauty in Detroit Churches by John Hannigan

A parishioner recently sent me photos she took inside St. Albertus church near Eastern Market. By chance she happened to be there when the parish was celebrating their 154th anniversary and was open to visitors. St. Albertus, an historic Polish Catholic community, now only offers Mass about once a month, so the opportunity to visit this spectacularly beautiful building was a special joy.

As in many Detroit churches built in the 19th and early 20th centuries, St. Albertus features classical elements including a vaulted ceiling, huge stained-glass windows, and crowds of statues of saints and angels around the altar. All of it speaking of Faith.

I was reminded of one of Bishop Robert Barron’s principles of evangelization: “Lead with beauty.” He believes the beauty of Catholicism is often recognized first in its buildings, art and music, which can attract people to the liturgies and the discovery of the Truth, Goodness and Beauty of Jesus Christ. In their own way, all parishes attract, in part, through beauty, focusing our attention on altars surmounted by Crucifixes emphasizing the Sacrifice we share with the communion of saints. But there is no denying the ability of many older churches in metro Detroit to inspire reflections on the deep truths of our Faith, revealed through the creative talents of architects, sculptors and artisans. Thankfully, several of these churches offer tours you and your family would enjoy.

St. Albertus (stalbertusdetroit.org/) next offers Mass at noon on August 16th with a traditional Polish blessing of herbs and flowers, followed by a tour.

Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament (cathedral.aod.org/tours/group-tours/), the “mother church” of the Archdiocese, offers tours and a pilgrimage of sacred relics.

Basilica of Ste. Anne de Detroit is the second-oldest continuously-operating parish in the United States (ste-anne.org/visit-us/tours-pilgrimages/), although it may be closed now for renovations.

Old St. Mary’s (oldstmarysdetroit.com/tour) in Greektown includes three grottos, spiritual sanctuaries representing Gethsemane, Christ’s Baptism in the Jordan, and Lourdes.

National Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica in Royal Oak (shrinechurch.com/tour-the-basilica) is a tour-de-force of Art Deco design.

Contact the churches for times and availability.

Questions or Comments? UnleashSTM@gmail.com



GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

In his song, **"Lose Yourself,"** the artist Eminem raps, "the mood all changed."

We all know that moment when the mood changes, when life turns from lighthearted to deadly serious. That happens in today's Gospel. Jesus has just heard that John the Baptist, his cousin, forerunner, and friend, has been murdered. As Matthew tells us, **"When Jesus heard of it, he withdrew in a boat to a deserted place by himself."** Until now, he had been teaching in parables and healing quietly. But John's death signals a new phase. The shadow of the Cross begins to fall. Evil shows its teeth.

And how does Jesus respond? Not with rage or despair. He goes to a lonely place to go into deep communion with his Father. From that silence comes action. He feeds the multitude. Out of grief comes generosity. Out of sorrow, life.

This is the rhythm of every disciple's life. When tragedy or violence breaks our hearts, we face a choice. We can react, or we can retreat into prayer — like and with Christ. This is the hidden place where pain becomes compassion and compassion becomes self-gift.

Lord Jesus, when life intensifies, draw me into Your quiet strength. In that hidden place with You and the Father, turn my heartbreak into the bread of love for the world. Amen.

— Father John Muir ©LPi



2026 CSA REPORT

**We have exceeded
our goal of \$79,353!**

Thank you to everyone who contributed so generously! Your support makes a real difference.

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AN INVITATION TO OCIA: WHAT IT IS AND WHO IT'S FOR

by John Hannigan

OCIA, the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults, is a welcoming way of formation and preparation for people thinking about entering the Catholic Church. It is for people who are wondering and inquiring about Christ's Church, who may be seeking more meaning in their lives, or a deeper understanding of Creation, human nature and Truth.

OCIA is for adults from all backgrounds, at any stage in their faith lives, people with no specific faith tradition, and people who practiced another religion ... a Protestant sect, an Eastern faith, or Islam. OCIA is also for adult Catholics who were baptized but had not received other *Sacraments of Initiation*, First Communion and/or Confirmation. OCIA also appeals to Catholics who have been away from the Church, and to practicing Catholics who wish to learn more about their faith or who want to accompany others on their journey into the Church.

In cooperation with Deacon Michael Stach at Sacred Heart parish, and Curtis Scheulke, Director of Religious Education at St. Thomas More, I will again be coordinating OCIA jointly for both parishes this year. Topics are wide-ranging, rooted in Scripture, focus on Jesus, cover much of Church teachings and practices, especially the Sacraments. Sessions are also guided by the participants' interests and questions. The format for most sessions uses a beautifully produced video followed by open discussion. OCIA



is a prayerful guide for inquiry, self-examination and growth. For participants who are prepared, OCIA culminates with entrance into full communion with the Church by reception of Sacraments of Initiation at the Great Easter Vigil in March.

Everyone is encouraged to invite people they think might be curious about the Church and would enjoy OCIA to consider participating this year. (Some of you might consider joining OCIA with friends and family as a sponsor.) Encourage folks to find out more by reaching out to anyone on our OCIA team, or their priests or deacons, to learn more. Weekly sessions on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 pm begin September 22nd.

Welcome to OCIA!

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(248)703-9148

Dcn. Michael Stach:
dcnmichael123@gmail.com

Curtis Scheulke, DRE:
curtis@stmoffice.church

Wonder what it's all about? Searching for more?

Do you or someone you know want to
learn about the Catholic Church?

Are you or a loved one thinking about,
maybe, becoming a Catholic?

Contact Deacon Michael Stach at
248-852-4170 x22 or
John Hannigan at
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Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

Just to talk. No obligation.

To Honor the Gravesites of our Unborn Brothers & Sisters

National Day of Remembrance for Aborted Children



Saturday, September 12, 2026 - 1:00 pm
White Chapel Cemetery

OUR FIVE UNBORN CHILDREN OF GOD

"In 1980, the bodies of 5 pre-born infants were found in Oakland County. Four bodies, found in a self-serve storage locker, were said to be 5 months or less in gestation. The fifth child found in a plastic container behind a medical clinic, was found to be approximately 8 months in gestation.

"It was felt by Right to Life - LIFESPAN that a more fitting place of the bodies was imperative. These children were not able to experience their right to life and we felt that at least, in death, their humanity should be recognized and burial be provided as should and would be provided for any other member of our human family.

"Through the courtesy of A. J. Desmond and Sons, Funeral Directors, and White Chapel Cemetery, the bodies of these preborn children were laid to rest in a brief and simple ceremony on May 2, 1980."

LIFESPAN Newsletter, May 1980

In 2020, we gave our babies names: Anthony, John, Joseph, Grace & Mary.

On Saturday, September 12th, LIFESPAN will join other Pro-Life Americans across the country to honor the memory of 63,000,000 pre-born victims of abortion during the National Day of Remembrance for Aborted Children.

DATE & TIME

Saturday, September 12, 2026
1:00 pm
Please join us for a short memorial service with a rose ceremony at the grave of our precious children.

LOCATION

White Chapel Cemetery
621 W. Long Lake Road
Troy, Michigan 48098
Garden of the Last Supper

MORE INFO:

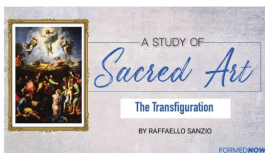
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This Week on Formed

Week of August 02, 2026



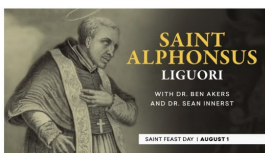
The Transfiguration | Sacred Art

Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp sit down with Raffaello Sanzio's painting, "The Transfiguration," to discuss its theological meaning and how it can speak to us today.



The Curé of Ars: St. John Vianney

The Church investigates the life of the Curé of Ars to see if he should become a saint. Will the evidence of his holiness pass the test?



St. Alphonsus Liguori | Catholic Saints

Born to a noble Italian family and known as the "Prince of Moral Theologians", St. Alphonsus Liguori was a great preacher, lawyer, bishop, theologian, and Doctor of the Church. In this episode of Catholic Saints, Augustine Institute professors Dr. Sean Innerst and Dr. Ben Akers discuss this holy man, drawing wisdom from his life and works to aid Catholics today.

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Rosary said one-half hour before daily Mass

Saturday, August 1

4:00 pm

† Gary Sprout
by Lois Belanger and Mary Foster.

For the People of Sacred Heart
(Pro Populo)

Sunday, August 2

9:00 am

† Raymond Khan
† Brenda Shetterley
† John Murphy

For the People of Sacred Heart
(Pro Populo)

11:00 am

† Wesley Stach
by Bud Reckling and Jackie Pettitt
† Margaret and Bart Marchese
by Elizabeth Mahoney
† Armand Delarosa
by Deo and Mary Lee Pascual

Monday, August 3

9:00 am

Tuesday, August 4

9:00 am

Sharie Bryant - Special Intention for
Happy Birthday Blessings

Blessing for Fr. Joe on the
36th Anniversary of his Ordination

Wednesday, August 5

NO MASS

Thursday, August 6

NO MASS

Friday, August 7

9:00 am

† M. Firouzgan

Saturday, August 8

4:00 pm

† Gary Sprout
by Lois Belanger and Mary Foster.

Sunday, August 9

9:00 am

† John & Emily Dzienisowicz
by Jim & Karen Leja

11:00 am

For the People of Sacred Heart
(Pro Populo)



PRAY FOR...

Names will be published for 3 weeks. If a name has been removed that you wish to have re-established, please call the Parish Office at 248-852-4170

Tom Guibord
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Flynn Gearhart
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Stella Lentz
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Laura Reaume
Christopher Bednark
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Eugene Conte
Baldwin Savage
Amalric Savage

Anita Khan
James Lortie
Kay Farnell Youngblood
Michelle Magana
Nancy DeLosh
Michael DeLosh
Sandy Radtka
Cathy Webb
Marlene Ebert
Linda Botson
Greg Kwasek
Allan Galicia
Jim Cavalier

Readings of the Week

Sunday, August 2:

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 55:1-3/Ps 145:8-9, 15-16,
17-18/Rom 8:35, 37-39/Mt 14:13-21

Monday, August 3

Jer 28:1-17/Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95,
102/Mt 14:22-36

Tuesday, August 4:

St. John Vianney, Priest

Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22/Ps 102:16-18,
19-21, 29, 22-23/Mt 14:22-36 or
Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday, August 5:

*The Dedication of the Basilica
of St. Mary Major*

Jer 31:1-7/Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13/Mt
15:21-28

Thursday, August 6:

The Transfiguration of the Lord
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6,
9/2 Pt 1:16-19/Mt 17:1-9

Friday, August 7:

*St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions,
Martyrs; St. Cajetan, Priest*
Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7/Dt 32:35cd-36ab,
39abcd, 41/Mt 16:24-28

Saturday, August 8:

St. Dominic, Priest
Hb 1:12-2:4/Ps 9:8-9, 10-11, 12-13/Mt
17:14-20

Sunday, August 9:

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a/Ps 85:9ab and 10,
11-12, 13-14/Rom 9:1-5/Mt 14:22-33



Sergeant Joel Bock, National Guard

Lt Aaron Brooks, Space Force

Lt Jamel , Coast Guard

Joseph Destefano, serving in Iraq

Maj Brent Drabek, Air Force

Petty Officer Anthony Giacomelli, Navy

Lt Stephanie Herderich, Air Force

Lt Nicholas Hughes, Army

Lt Pete Johnson Navy

Brian Kliffel, Army

Lance Corporal Adam Mather, Marines

Capt Sean McQuade, Army

Lt JG Mitchell Monarch, Navy

SPC Paul Monarch, Army

Capt. Ryan Rocca, Army

2Lt Anthony Adam Rocca, Army

Captain Ryan Nick, Army

Matthew Panella, US Navy TM3

Sergeant Daniel Pendell

Gunnery Sgt Michael Schuyler, Marines

Staff Sergeant Scott Socia, Air Force

Sergeant William Sottrel, Army

Derek Sprigg, Navy

Capt Aaron Tollon, Air Force

AMN William Tryon, Air Force

Ian Zdral, Army

Liturgy Schedule

August 1-2, 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Day/Time	Presider	Lector 1	Lector 2
Saturday, 4:00 pm	Msgr. Tony Tocco	Pat Burkhardt	Kitty Vigneau
Sunday, 9:00 am	Fr. Joseph Grimaldi	Pete Keating	Colleen Mott
Sunday, 11:00 am	Fr. George Hazler	Mary Lee Pascual	Tammy Bliss

August 8-9, 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Day/Time	Presider	Lector 1	Lector 2
Saturday, 4:00 pm	Fr. Juan Gonzalez	Kristen Koltvedt	Diane Radtke
Sunday, 9:00 am	Msgr. Tony Tocco	Sandra Stacer	Joe Veryser
Sunday, 11:00 am	Fr. Joseph Grimaldi	Doug Rusch	Michael Macauley

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Deacon David Fleming x14

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Tom DelPup x10

Jackie Pettitt x10

Worship Ministry Coordinator:

Mary Ann Hannigan x 12

Senior Priest: Fr. Joe Grimaldi

Senior Priest: Monsignor Anthony Tocco

Senior Priest: Fr. Brian Chabala

Senior Priest: Fr. Juan Gonzalez

Senior Priest: Fr. George Hazler

Project Manager: David Michalak

Director of Music: Robert Meyer

Parish Secretary/Administrative Asst.:

Amy Norris x10

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday, Tuesday, Friday: 9:00 am

Saturday: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 9:00 am and 11:00 am

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SACRAMENTS & INFORMATION

Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00pm

Baptisms

Please call the Parish Office for arrangements, Call 3 to 6 months before birth of child.

Marriages

Arrangements to be made with Deacon Michael. Call at least 6 months to a year prior to wedding.

OCIA

For any adult interested in entering the OCIA process to become Catholic, please contact the Parish Office for information.

Eucharistic Chapel

Come and pray anytime.

New Member Registration

To register, please call the Parish Office at 248-852-4170 x10 or complete the form available at esacredheart.org. Click the "Join Us" button at the top of the home page.

Bulletin

Deadline: Articles are due by Friday (10 days before) at 5:00 p.m.

Bulletin Editor Email:

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Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Friday: 9:00 am

Saturday: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 9:00 am and 11:00 am

Parish Mission Statement

Sacred Heart parish is a loving and giving Roman Catholic community. We welcome people from all walks of life as we celebrate God's presence in the Eucharist and we proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ by serving all, teaching boldly and rejoicing always.



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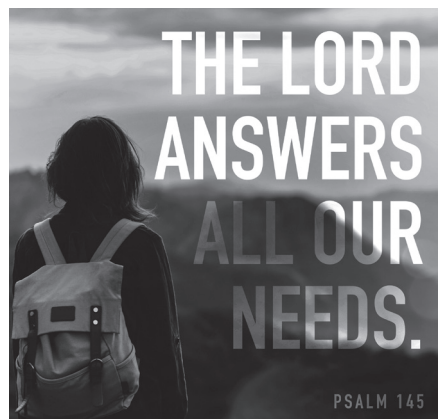
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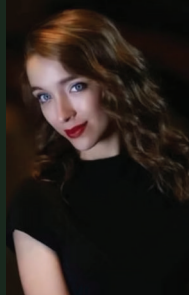
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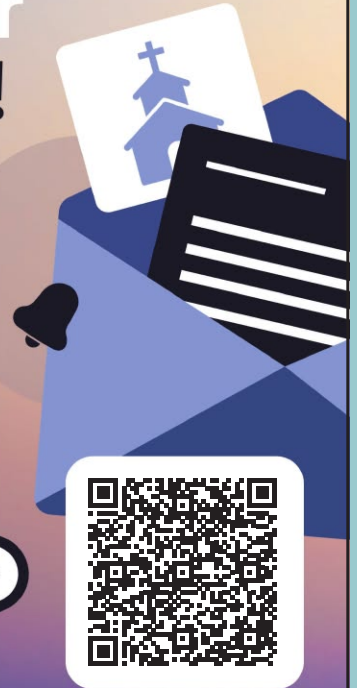
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