

Our Lady Chapel



Our Lady Chapel is a Roman Catholic community founded in the love of the Father, centered in Christ, and rooted in the Holy Cross tenets of building family and embracing diversity. We are united in our journey of faith through prayer and sacrament, and we seek growth through the wisdom of the Holy Spirit in liturgy and outreach, while responding to the needs of humanity.

FAITH EDUCATION:

Faith Education is currently on Summer Break. **But, Faith Education is an important part of every young person's religious formation.** Please make sure that you have not forgotten this important responsibility for your children. **Our Sessions go from 8:45—9:45 AM, on Sunday mornings, with the hope that our children would then participate in our 10:00 AM Family Mass.** Thank you for taking care of this important responsibility. **Registration for next year's Faith Education is now open. Please contact Patty or Father John in the Chapel Office for more information [440-473-3560].**



BLESSING OF COLLEGE STUDENTS — AUGUST 15-16:

As so many of our college-aged young men and women are beginning to prepare to depart for the up-coming orientations and new school year, we will do a blessing over all college [undergrad as well as graduate] students at our Masses on Saturday and Sunday, August 15-16. As a faith community, we want your school year to be filled with the joy and excitement of life, as well as the presence of God. Please mark your calendars and join us for this special blessing.



BLESSING OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS — AUGUST 22-23:

On the weekend of August 22-23, we will be doing a special blessing on all Elementary and High School Students and Teachers. As we observe the annual ritual of the beginning of the school year, let us celebrate together the blessings of education, and the wisdom and understanding that we can find as we pursue the truth of the life that God has shared with us. We all journey together to discover that truth — that gift of God in ourselves and in one another — that gift that surrounds us. Please join us for this special moment of grace.



THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF MARY:

Saturday, August 15th is the **Feast of the Assumption** of Mary into heaven. **Normally this is a holy day of obligation, but because the feast falls on a Saturday, the obligation is dispensed.** That does not make this beautiful feast any less important. Spend some time, reflecting on the beautiful mystery of the life of Mary. When the course of her earthly life was completed, the Blessed Virgin Mary was taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven, where she already shares in the glory of her Son's Resurrection, anticipating the resurrection of all members of his Body. [*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #974].



ST. ADALBERT SCHOOL SUPPLIES:

Once again this year, we are assisting the students of St. Adalbert School with their school supplies. Please check the new items that are needed: **Single Subject Notebooks, Colored Pencils, Markers, Tissues, & Disinfectant Wipes.** Kindly purchase an item(s) on the list and return it whenever you come to Our Lady Chapel; we will have boxes in the narthex marked "St. Adalbert." **If you do not have time to shop, simply place an envelope in the collection box and mark it "St. Adalbert's" or drop it off in the Chapel office.** Take advantage of this weekend's "tax free holiday" to support the children of St. Adalbert. **We will be delivering the supplies to St. Adalbert on Monay, August 17th.** Thank you, in advance, for your support of this Helping Project.



BIBLE STUDY TO RESUME IN SEPTEMBER:



Currently, we are on a brief summer break because of vacation time. Bible Study normally takes place on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 PM. It meets bi-weekly and is a virtual experience. The Bible Study is open to everyone — all middle and high school students, college students, young adults, and all adults. We will all come together to be enriched by God's word. It's a great time, and a good witness of our faith to others. If you can't come at 6:30, come when you can. Gather your favorite snack and/or drink, but be prepared to be nourished on God's word.

Our next topic: **Living the life of Jesus**

Mark your calendars and be part of this wonderful activity that will deepen your spiritual journey. Topics are always decided at the end of the previous meeting. Join us. You'll have a blast, and celebrate your faith along the way.

MASS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

Sunday, August 9: 19 th Week in Ordinary Time	10:00 AM In-Person & Live Stream
Monday, August 10: St. Lawrence	NO MASS
Tuesday, August 11: St. Clare	NO MASS
Wednesday, August 12:	NO MASS
Thursday, August 13:	NO MASS
Friday, August 14: St. Maximilian Kolbe	NO MASS
Saturday, August 15: 20 th Week in Ordinary Time	5:00 PM [In-person only]
Sunday, August 16: 20 th Week in Ordinary Time	10:00 AM In-Person & Live Stream

THE FEST — A DAY OF FAITH, FAMILY and FUN:

FEST 2026 is here, and this year's theme is all about living in the goodness God has already given us — Blessed. It's a celebration of gratitude, joy, and purpose together as one community. Being blessed isn't just about recognizing God's gifts — it's about sharing them with others. The FEST this year will take place on **Saturday, August 15th at ForeFront Field** [home of the Crushers in Avon]. It will be an inspiring day of Faith, Family, and Fun. Tickets for The FEST are \$10, and can be purchased online at: www.theFEST.us. Parking is free.



Highlighting this year's FEST! will be **Steve Angrisano, Cain, Matt Maher, and Riley Clemmons** on the main stage. Bishop Malesic will celebrate Mass at 8:00 PM followed by an amazing American Fireworks Display. The day begins at noon and continues through 10:00 PM. It's a great family day.

REFLECTION ON THE THEME FOR THE WEEK:

That must have been quite a storm that Matthew speaks about in his Gospel for this 19th Week in Ordinary Time [Matthew 14:22-33]. Try to remember the noise of a storm that you have been through in your life — hear the windows rattle, the trees slap their leaves together, the waves that test the shore, or the thunder that announces its majesty. Picture yourself in a small boat, wondering where the life jackets might be. Then all grows quiet and calm — it is almost eerie, and it makes you even more worried.

Where is God's grace and presence to be found? We pray that we may be open to the God who continues to pass by. We all pray that storms never arise in our lives; but if they do, we pray that the storms end quickly and that we find Jesus in the calm. God's grace is with us in all kinds of weather — and that grace often flows through the situation and people in our life. We need to be open to his comings and the calls of life's happenings. God needs to be our security, and nothing else.

The great prophet, Elijah, has seen all the other prophets of Israel put to the sword. He himself is fleeing for his own life. He has asked God to allow him to die. But God has other ideas — God instead gives Elijah bread for his journey — and a kick in the pants to get going.

After forty days of travel, Elijah takes refuge in a cave. During the night, God asks him: "What are you doing here?" Elijah professes that his life's mission has always been to restore the covenantal relationship between Israel and God, but things do not look very good at the present moment. God sends Elijah outside the cave to wait. God himself will be passing by — not in fire, earthquakes, and thunder as in the history of Israel, but in a small gentle breeze [1 Kings 19:3-13].



Elijah makes a gesture of understanding that God is still with him. The voice asks him again: "What are you doing here?" Elijah realizes that he must return to his homeland and anoint other prophets and leaders who will assist the return to God. Elijah realizes that he is running in the wrong direction.

There is great encouragement for the Christian Community in Matthew's Gospel. The Apostles are sent off in a boat, while Jesus cleaned up after the feeding with the loaves and fish. While He is doing this — and spending some time in prayer — a storm comes up — and so does a storm of communal fear. Jesus comes to them walking on the water. He calms their terror by the familiar words: "I am who I am", or "It is I" [Matthew 14:22-33].

Then we have the wonderful picture of Peter who responds to Jesus' invitation to climb out of the boat for a water-walk. Taking more account of the wind than the call of Jesus, Peter begins getting wetter and wetter. Peter — the captain of the ship — has shown his doubt-ability because he is relying upon himself to travel this journey. Jesus asks him about the little faith he has after all their experiences of Christ's love. The two of them climb back into the boat, and the storm dies down, and they all make their gestures of faith and worship.

So where is the encouragement for the Christians of Matthew's day — and for us today? By being immersed in the waters of Baptism, we all climbed into the boat of the Church and set off across the unknown. We have been fed in the sharing of the Bread — just as was Elijah and the Apostles. As

with Elijah, we may have wanted to give up during the journey of following our faith commitment; as with the Apostles, the waves tossing us and our boat around may have caused us great fears.

The readers of Matthew's Gospel in the early days of the Boat's floating, knew the opposition to their "New Way" — their beliefs in Jesus and all that he taught, and all that to which he had called them, was all being attacked. They then — as we do now — knew the fears that come with being suspected and challenged.

"What are you doing here? God asked Elijah — and now asks us. Jesus asks us — who are still in the boat of the Church — "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?" There are many reasons why we doubt — we thought our Church, our Boat, was a safe place in all kinds of storms — but some waves have been hitting us broadside. We have been finding out that some of the most trusted people in the Boat were injuring the little believers, and so, many of us started to jump ship. As a priest who is staying in the boat, I know that anybody else in or out can suspect me. But I find encouragement in the calming words of Jesus announcing that he has not abandoned the Boat and its passengers. I hear him call to each of us not to jump overboard, but accept his invitation to walk towards him in the truth of our storm and the reality of our simple doubts.

Climbing out of the boat and walking on the water of faith can bring us quickly to the reality of our own humanity — it can send us gasping for air, trying to scurry back into the boat. The storm can be a very valid excuse to jump out for good. But we all need to pray for the calming of the storms within us. "What are you and I doing here — people of little faith?" We are one with Elijah who journeys, who hears the freshening breeze, and has zeal for what is God's call. We are the ones with the frightened, doubting, yet trusting Apostles and with Peter who hear his call of intimate identity and accompaniment. We continue to be re-baptized in the waters of stormy fears and the abused tears.

—edited from the writings of Father Larry Gillick, S.J., which appear on the internet

OUR HOLY CROSS REFLECTION FOR THIS WEEK:

Contemplative Ministers. Contemplative ministry [quiet, interior space] needs to be part of all of our lives....if for no other reason than to maintain mental health. Like Jesus, who went up the mountain to receive his Father's love and blessing, we too need to find the interior place in our hearts and wait to uncover the gifts that God's love has placed there. It is then that we will be able to be God's instrument in passing on God's love and help to uncover God's gifts in others.

I can recall the time when I taught religion in high school. I often dreaded teaching sophomores during the last period of the day. These adolescent boys were anxious for the class to be over and the final bell to ring the end of the school day. They could then be free to be active in sports, clubs, or just being with the friends that they were anticipating. How was I going to get their attention? I asked many questions. What helped the most was my spending a few minutes in chapel and putting that class into God's hands. After those few minutes I was ready to let God take over. Things went much better because I was at peace, and I was able to sow seeds of peace in them.

St. Francis of Assisi said: "Preach and sometimes use words." To be a contemplative minister is a grace for which to pray.

- Do you sometimes feel inadequate in performing your ministry or task?
- What helps you to go beyond these feelings?
- What role does your prayer play in serving others?

O God, help me put my ministry into your hands.

—Brother Carl Sternberg, CSC



HAVING CONFIDENCE:

Watching TV news reports night after night can lead us into despondency to the point where we might lose our faith in the basic goodness in our world that seems to be buried alive in the tidal waves of the evils that are reported. Over and over again, we are confronted by the actions and inactions of our government in Washington. Instead of concrete corrections, we hear nothing but the blame game going on between our nation's leaders. Added to this is the fact that there are endless reports of violence in our cities, the horrors inflicted by terrorists in the Middle East, the sufferings of children from Latin America that are crossing our borders in order to escape the violence they face caused by the drug lords in their home countries, and the sufferings of people in the Ukraine and Gaza. I could go on and on but won't. We know we're drowning in chaos. We know we are carrying heavy burdens.

"Where is God in the midst of all of this?" some ask.

The Scripture readings for this 19th Week in Ordinary Time present us with the Old Testament prophet Elijah likewise in a state of despondency. Elijah is so miserable that he has asked God to let him die. After having been fed by God, he goes back to sleep, but when awoken, he is sent on a journey. God finds him hiding in a cave, seeking shelter in solid rock. But just as he finds shelter in a cave along comes an earthquake and then a hurricane of a storm that smashes the rocks and cliffs of the mountains, threatening to drown him in chaos.

"Where is God in all of this?" he was asking. What is God saying to me in all of these events? Elijah, however, couldn't figure anything out until he was able to hear the voice of God in a tiny little whisper [1 Kings 19:3-13]. The voice of God came to him in the most unexpected of ways. And so it is with us.

The disciples and Peter found themselves to be in similar circumstances — only this time out in an open boat in the middle of the Sea of Galilee in a raging storm [Matthew 14:22-33]. "Where is God in all of this?" they wondered. Peter spoke up and said: "Lord, if it's really you over there tell me to come to you across the water."

Peter, we see, had his doubts. Even though he knew the Lord was there, he relied on his own power.

We find our own lives these days surrounded by chaos. The floodwaters of social change along with the cultural earthquakes of our times, globalization, terrorism, and the energy crisis severely threaten us. Only one in four of our nation's households today have the typical arrangement of mom and dad living together in the same home with their children. Stated another way, only one in four children find themselves in typical, traditional homes. Indeed, the very definition of the so-called normal family is at issue. What do we mean by the term "normal family"? A recent newspaper article dumbs everything down and defines family as: "The we around me." What, I ask, has that anything to do with being family?

Drugs, AIDS, absent fathers, divorce, an unstable economy, job loss, and a surrounding culture that's alien and hostile to the normal family are the storms and floodwaters that threaten us. Child abuse, pornography, sexual wantonness, and a blatant media exploitation of sex, violence, and lust for money assault the moral characters of our youngsters, washing away the levees that protect what we have regarded in the past as the "terra firma" — the solid ground of normalcy.

Teenage suicide is frequently reported; teen gangs and drug gangs roam our city streets at will, while our metropolitan law enforcement agencies operate in apparent powerlessness to take back control



of our cities from the pimps, prostitutes, pushers, human traffickers, and gangs that control the streets of our major cities.

“Where is God in all of this?” we cry.

Confidence is the word we need to take into our hearts and souls today. Confidence. Confidence comes from a Latin word; it means, “to believe with”. We cannot have confidence when we’re isolated and all alone. We cannot have confidence all by ourselves. No, we can only have confidence when there’s an Other near us — the Other that is God.

And that’s the point of the Scripture Readings for this 19th Week in Ordinary Time. One can find confidence — even in the worst of storms, even in the most chaotic of times. You can go through the worst that life can throw at you if only you keep up your contact with God. No prayer? No confidence. Stop coming to Mass? No confidence. Not sharing in the life of the Church, in the Body of Christ? No confidence. Soon you’ll take your eyes off Jesus, and just like Peter, you will sink [see Matthew 14:22-33]. Soon you’ll only be able to hear the screaming wind, the awful noise, and the deafening roar of the storms and winds — or the world — will shake the very foundations of your life. And without the voice of God and the eyes of Jesus to hold you steady, we — like Peter — will either be blown away or drown.

Is your life getting out of control? Is your faith slipping away from you? Are you experiencing more and more powerlessness in the chaos that surrounds you? If so, here’s what you do. Find a place of solitude and silence. Go to your room, shut your door and gather around you as much silence and solitude as you possibly can. Then kneel down by your bedside and in that silence and in that solitude say: “Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening.” If you do that, you’ll be in exactly the same position that Elijah was. Look into the eyes of Jesus, and you’ll be in exactly the same position that Peter was.

Never forget, after all was said and done, God restored Elijah in power, and eventually swept him up into heaven. And after all was said and done God in Christ saved Peter, saved him even from himself.

And God will do no less for us — if and only if we give our confidence to Christ and remain faithful to our Father in Him. And I’d suspect that a whole lot of people living amidst violence and chaos would tell us just that, facing as they have the much different and far more destructive floodwaters that we face here.

The real question, you see is not “Is God absent from us.” Rather the real question is: “Are we absent from God?”

“Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light”, Jesus said [see Matthew 11:28-30]. For that to happen, for our hearts to be filled with courage, fortitude, and boldness, we need to be yoked to Christ so that He can, along with us, pull our load through life.

May you be filled with that confidence.

—edited from the writings of Father Charles Irvin, which appears on the internet.

THE CHAPEL FACEBOOK PAGE:

Did you know that the chapel community has a Facebook page? This is where you can access a weekly livestream of our Sunday 10 am Mass. You can also scroll through a list of previous Masses to watch a Mass you may have missed. But there are more reasons to check out our Facebook page than livestreams. Did you take any photos at our recent outdoor Picnic that you'd like to share? Feel free to post them here. Just go to www.facebook.com/ourladychapel, and share the memories. While you're there, be sure to “like” the page so that you'll see updates in your feed. Help us build our on-line community!



WALKING THROUGH STORMS:

There is something profoundly human about Peter in Matthew's Gospel. We admire his courage for stepping out of the boat, but perhaps we identify even more with what happens next. Matthew does not tell us that Peter lacked faith when he stepped out. In fact, it was faith that moved him to leave the safety of the boat [Matthew 14:22-33]. The problem began when his attention shifted. Instead of keeping his eyes fixed on Jesus, he became absorbed by the strength of the wind and the violence of the waves. As Peter's gaze shifted from Jesus to the storm, doubt submerged his certainty, confusion obscured his clarity, fear displaced his trust, anxiety overcame his courage, and, ultimately, sorrow robbed him of his joy.

How often this happens in our own lives. There are moments when God invites us to take a step beyond our comfort zone — to forgive someone who has hurt us, to make a difficult decision, to embrace a new vocation, to accompany a suffering loved one, or simply to trust that God is working even when we cannot see the outcome. We begin with confidence, but somewhere along the journey, we become preoccupied with the “winds” around us — the uncertainties, disappointments, criticism, financial burdens, fragile health, or fears about the future. Slowly, we begin to sink under the weight of what once seemed manageable.

Matthew's Gospel is not ultimately about Peter's failure; it's about Jesus' immediacy. The most comforting word in the passage may be “immediately.” Peter cries, “Lord, save me!” and immediately Jesus stretches out his hand. There is no lecture before the rescue. No delay. No test to determine whether Peter deserves help. Grace always precedes correction. Jesus first saves him; only then does he gently ask, “Why did you doubt?” Perhaps, for this reason, the greatest miracle is not that Jesus walked on water or that Peter briefly did the same. The greatest miracle is that God's hand is always closer than our fear. Even when our faith falters, his faithfulness never does.

This is the God we encounter in prayer — a God who does not stand at a distance waiting for us to become strong enough. A God who enters our storms, walks upon the very waters that threaten us, and reaches out before we are completely overwhelmed. Today, perhaps Jesus is inviting us not to have perfect faith, but to keep turning our eyes back toward him. The winds may not disappear immediately. The waves may continue for a while. But as long as Christ is in the boat, as long as our eyes are fixed on Him — and more importantly — as long as we are in his hands, we need not be afraid.

Here are some thoughts to reflect upon:

1. When have I experienced Jesus “immediately” reaching out to me in moments when I felt I was sinking?
2. What are the “strong winds” or fears in my life today that are drawing my eyes away from Christ and weakening my trust in Him?
3. Where is Jesus inviting me today to step out with greater courage, trusting that His hand is always there to catch me?

—taken from the writings of Father Rashmi Fernando, S.J., which appear on the internet



BE IN CHRIST:

Being “one in Christ” calls us to keep our gaze fixed on the Lord, so that he may truly be at the center of our lives and communities, the center of every word, action and interpersonal relationship, leading us to say with amazement: “It is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me.” —Pope Leo XIV

DOING WHAT JESUS DID:

Did you ever ask for a sign? Did you get it? Have you seen the billboard that proclaims: “This is your sign”? This announcement alone might be the necessary sign for someone waffling about an important decision. Sometimes we are open to an idea but can’t quite take the leap of commitment. Then comes the sign.

Scripture suggests that rather than planting obvious signs, the Spirit works inside us, spurring us forward through our hopes and desires. That’s how it was with Elijah. Hiding from Queen Jezebel who was out to kill him, he ended up in a cave. Burrowing into the earth was not exactly his idea. Fleeing from Jezebel’s minions, Elijah called it quits, ready to give up the ghost in the desert. But God wouldn’t leave him alone. An angel messenger ordered him to eat and start out on a 40-day hike to a hiding place. We Elijah arrived, he heard God’s voice ordering him leave his protected space to encounter God in person [1 Kings 19:3-13].

Who knows what Elijah was expecting? The story leads us to think he imagined that God would appear in power and might — with enough earth-shaking noise to disorient anyone who experienced it. But no, God disoriented Elijah with gentleness.

Matthew’s Gospel presents a much more stunning tale. In last week’s Gospel, Matthew talked about how Jesus tried to get away to mourn the death of John the Baptist. But the crowds followed, and Jesus multiplied the loaves and fish. In the Gospel for this 19th Week in Ordinary Time, Jesus finally gets to be by himself in the private prayer that he wanted. We can assume that his prayer was affected by the fact that he had to wait until after being moved by a need, responding to it and setting in motion the miracle of shared bread.

While Jesus prayed, his disciples were caught in a storm that frightened them half out of their minds [Matthew 14:22-33]. That storm was probably an interior experience as well as a natural hazard. Jesus had just shown them how to do what he did. His command: “You feed them,” was a variation on all his calls to them. He had instructed them in the Sermon on the Mount; he warned them about the cross to come to his followers; he blessed their paltry offering and instructed them to distribute everything they had to a hungry crowd. Each of these experiences demanded a decision to risk everything in response to his call. Just by remaining with him, they expressed their commitment, but each still carried a dash of doubt.

When the disciples thought they were dying, Jesus gave them a preview of his resurrection. He appeared, walking on the tempestuous sea. Because that was the last thing they expected, they perceived him as a ghost and shrieked with fright [See Luke 24:36-39]. Jesus simply responded: Take courage, I AM — “it is I” — do not be afraid. Testing Jesus and himself, Peter said: “Command me to come to you on the water” — in other words: “I want to do what you do.”

Peter started out perfectly. He asked Jesus to work through him so he could do what Jesus did. Then, as often happens in the face of resistance, threat or contradictions, Peter focused on the danger and succumbed to fright. Then, Jesus reached out and pulled him up.

Peter’s problem was that while he wanted to do what Jesus did, he began to think he had to do it alone. He misunderstood Jesus’ power. Jesus had just come from time in prayer that grounded him in his mission and God’s power. Peter had only half an understanding of how to do what Jesus was doing, and that sank him.

Jesus must have had great sympathy for Peter. Knowing that his mission would put him in mortal danger, Jesus looked to the Father for strength. He knew the cost of risking everything and of living



in danger, uncertainty, and confusion. Jesus understood how Peter felt as he ventured out into deep waters while the others looked on. He also knew that even he could not do it alone. So, recognizing Peter's courage, Jesus charged them all: "Do not be afraid. Have faith."

The faith Jesus calls for goes beyond the rational — eliciting belief in what seems impossible. God's signs come in a myriad of ways — none of them crystal clear. They challenge our waffling spirits and tug at our hearts, gently calling us beyond where we are comfortable — or even, like Jesus and Peter, to perceive danger without fear.

Disciples who want to do what Jesus did are asking to walk on water. Rather than fear failure — which is inevitable at some point — we can remember that Christ does not abandon us, even if we think we're drowning or about to die alone in a desert.

In the end, our desire to follow him is all the sign that we really need.

—taken from the writings of Sister Mary McGlone, C.S.J., which appear on the internet.

THE CHOSEN – BEGINS AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER:

We have had a wonderful response to our somewhat monthly gatherings to watch episodes of *The Chosen*. We want you to know that our gatherings are on summer break and will resume in September, once all the activity of the summer months has subsided. **We will continue to meet after Sunday Mass from 11:30 until 1 PM.**



The Chosen is an American Christian historical drama television series. Created, directed, and co-written by filmmaker Dallas Jenkins, it is the first multi-season series about the life and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. Primarily set in Judaea and Galilee in the 1st century, the series depicts the life of Jesus through the eyes of the people who interacted with him, including the apostles and disciples of Jesus, Jewish religious leaders, Roman government and military officials, and ordinary people. In contrast with typical Bible-focused productions, Jenkins has given more depth to his scripts by adding backstories to various characters from the gospels without contradicting the material of the gospel. **Join us for this life-giving experience. If you have any questions, please contact Father John or the chapel office [440-473-3560].** Make plans to join us in September.

ATTENDANCE:

If you attend Mass regularly here at Our Lady Chapel, it would be helpful if you filled out a Registration Form indicating this fact, if you have not already done so. Such information not only helps us to know who is attending Our Lady Chapel; it also is of great assistance to us in record keeping [for our friend, the IRS] of any contributions which you may make.

ENVELOPES:

- When you need a **new supply** of envelopes, please feel free to take a supply of them from the table in the vestibule, or call Father John at the Campus Ministry Office [473-3560].
- When you **use** your envelope, please make sure that **your number** is on it. If you need to know your number, please call the Campus Ministry Office. Thanks.

WEEKLY OFFERING:

A collection box is located just inside the center door when you enter the chapel. Please place your offering in the collection box. Baskets will not be passed during the offertory time. Your offering will help offset chapel daily operating expenses. When you choose to use the envelopes, you can request a printout of your offerings for the year to submit to the IRS. God bless you.

Total Offerings: Saturday [8/1/26] ----- \$ 95.00

Total Offerings: Sunday [8/2/26] ----- \$ 367.00

PRAYER REQUESTS:

Jesus calls us to pray for one another. Please keep all these people in your prayers.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:

- For Jacqui Lundi, Maintenance Associate, mother of Connor Lundi ['17], who is in extended care.
- For Sarah Finucane ['08], sister of Katy Finucane ['06], who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Bob Willey, brother-in-law of Father John, who is undergoing medical treatment.
- For Jennie Shaw, friend of Advancement Associate, Meg Wanick, who is undergoing medical treatment.
- For Michael Pryatel ['08], Son of Religion Instructor, Eileen Pryatel and Steven ['78], and brother of Steven ['10], Meghan ['13], and Kevin ['15] Pryatel, nephew of Mark ['76] and Keith ['79] Pryatel, who is undergoing medical treatment.
- For James Cissell, father of Denise Shade, who is undergoing medical treatment.
- For Sister Ann Marie Teder, S.N.D., who is recovering from surgery.
- For Sister Julie Smith, S.N.D., who is recovering from surgery.
- For Marsha Ogletree, office manager at St. Adalbert School, undergoing medical treatment.
- For Brother Bobby McFadden, C.S.C., who is undergoing medical treatment.

PRAYERS FOR THE DECEASED:

- For Penny Garber, mother of former Trustee, Kris Rogers, grandmother of Harry Rogers ['22].
- For Barbara Zachary, sister of Father Rick Gribble, C.S.C.
- For Father Mark Peyton, pastor emeritus of St. Francis DeSales in Parma.
- For Paul Stalter.
- For Father Bill Hund, C.S.C.
- For Richard Nicholas ['56], brother of Robert Nicholas ['50]
- For Mary Joan Geist, sister of Father Tom Smith, C.S.C.
- For Sister Margaret Kociolek, O.P., sister of Father Charles Kociolek, C.S.C.
- For Patrick Newton, brother of Father Steve Newton, C.S.C.
- For Donald Pokorny, father of Jeffrey Pokorny ['78]
- For Clayton Miller.
- For Diane Trykowski

PRAYERS FOR OTHERS:

- For a greater openness to the needs of others, especially during this time.
- For an end to war and hostilities among nations.
- For a greater respect for human life, from the moment of conception until natural death.
- For all caregivers.
- For an end to violence in our society in all its forms.
- For all service men and women, and for their families

WE NEED LIVE-STREAM HELP:

We would like to build a team of people who would be willing to help us with the Live-stream production that takes place here at Our Lady Chapel. Andy and Loren will provide all the information that is necessary. It's not that complicated, but when musicians are running the Live-stream and playing at the same time, that can get complicated. Both students and adults are welcome to join our Live-stream ministry. Please reach out to Fr. John or Andy if you are interested. Thank you.



CLOSING PRAYER:

~ A Prayer of Trust ~

**My Lord God,
I have no idea where I am going.
I do not see the road ahead of me.
I cannot know for certain where it will end.
Nor do I really know myself,
and the fact that I think that I am following your will
does not mean that I am actually doing so.**

**But I believe that the desire to please you
does in fact please you.
And I hope that I have that desire
in all that I am doing.
I hope that I will never do anything
apart from that desire.
And I know that if I do this,
you will lead me by the right road —
though I may know nothing about it.**

**Therefore will I trust you always
though I may seem to be lost
and in the shadow of death.
I will not fear,
for you are ever with me,
and you will never leave me
to face my perils alone.
Amen.**

—Thomas Merton

CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE:

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