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“And who is my enemy?”

The above is not a real quote from scripture...I'll get to that later.

Tennis all-time great Billie Jean King is attributed with the following quote, that “sports are a microcosm of society.”

Living the campus life from 2000-2004, I got to see and study this. As surreal as the September 11th attacks on our nation were, it was such an aggressive experience of living through it on a college campus. Professors debating when to reopen classes, studying the media response, living the 2001 World Series with the attacked city's team of the New York Yankees losing dramatically and surprisingly in the final game 7. Those two events forever proved life isn't scripted, but it was interesting to see the initial sights of healing of society, replete with the greatest first pitch ever thrown in American history: sitting President George W. Bush firing a 70+ miles per hour strike while wearing a bulletproof vest. I watch that video at least once a year and get chills every time.

As a Red Sox fan who was wired to “hate” the Yankees, this whole thing was strange, to say the least. Empathy for humanity wins out, of course, but the years to follow saw that whole “microcosm for society” thing grow teeth.

Pink hats. “Pink Hats” became a slur in New England. The Red Sox won the World Series in 2004, beating the hated Yankees



along the way... everything is awesome, right?

Fans started turning on their own. “Pink Hats” didn't go on sale/become popular until the Red Sox were in the World Series, which meant the existence of one came to represent “fair-weather fans”...which in New England, was apparently just about as bad as being a Yankees fan.

Silly, right? In the scheme of things, inconsequential, right? 20 years later, it is a memory in New England, no longer derided. But it served as a wonderful snippet/microcosm of society.

We are wonderful at creating enemies out of thin air, of depressing a situation that is cause for joy. *Saturday Night Live* recently held its 50th Anniversary episode, and one of the biggest “pops” of the night was “Debbie Downer”, a sketch where a woman seeks the worst (comically) in any mundane situation. The Ohio State Buckeyes recently won the college football championship...yet there is a not-that-small group of fans who won't acknowledge it because the team has lost to Michigan each of the last 4 years. It is a microcosm, remember?

And while all those examples seem mundane, it gets downright dirty when it comes to politics, right? We will instantly hate the person who wears a different color than us, especially while wearing the armor of social media. In middle school in the early 90's, at the height of the coastal gang wars, we had as-

semblies about the dangers of wearing certain colors—and it has laughably never been more true than today, even if the colors are more metaphorical. It is very pink hat-ty to me; we are all on the same proverbial American team, but it is true that there is strength in banding against an enemy. The microcosm that is sports shows us that there can be 65,000 people wearing orange and brown watching the woeful Browns on a Sunday afternoon...but everyone kinda sorta thinks the same thing when that one yellow-and-black wearing Steelers fan walks back to his seat - “*I don't even know him, but I can't stand that guy!*” There are all sorts of police reports written about the mob-mentality-fueled scuffle from a family man acting out of character because of that aforementioned strength in number.

Matthew 5:44 says “Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you..” Psalm 18:4 says “Praised be the Lord, I exclaim! I have been delivered from my enemies.” These two quotes are pulled from our 2nd Sunday of Pre-Lent Mass, which really has us thinking about how to consider and treat our enemies.



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Opening Article (continued)

Those scripture quotes fall in line with some Eastern thinking and philosophy. Sun Tzu (famous for *The Art of War*, writes "The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy without fighting." Ancient philosopher Aristotle wrote "The antidote for fifty enemies is one friend."

The PNCC infamously celebrates the Solemnity of Brotherly Love, which features the man of the law, after being told to love his neighbor in Luke 10 posing the question to Jesus "who is my neighbor?" Jesus then unequivocally defines who our neighbors are by showing how looks can deceive.

Our Lord also describes who our enemy really is. In explaining the parable of the weeds, in Matthew 13:37-39, "He answered, "The one who sowed the good seed is the Son of Man. The field is the world, and the good seed stands for the people of the kingdom. The weeds are the people of the evil one, and the **enemy** who sows them is **the devil**. The harvest is the end of the age, and the harvesters are angels. "

The first Sunday of Lent each year allows us to hear and visualize that battle against the enemy. Luke 4:13 will be proclaimed March 9 at Mass and gives us the opportunity to assess our Lenten path.

Do we want to focus our angst on the pink hats in our lives— those who real-



ly are cheering for the same cause, but perhaps not in the same manner, background, or class we prefer them to?

That second Sunday of Pre-Lent Mass also has one of my favorite chunks of scripture, which is taken from St. Paul's letter to the Romans, 12:20-21. It was our theme of a men's retreat some years ago: "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink; for by doing so you will heap burning coals upon his head. Do not be conquered by evil but conquer evil with good."

Delicious irony, right? Kill 'em with kindness! But this is to understand that this applies to everyone else that we have placed as "enemies" and "devils" in place of the one Jesus warns us about. There was a hormones-gone-crazy point in my life where this message would never have clicked. I literally couldn't imagine a fan of the New York Yankees being a good human being. Crazy, right? And yet, not far from my home, there are these families that have spent thousands (!) of dollars on red and blue political signs against each other, separated by 2 lanes of road.

The 2nd Sunday of Pre-Lent showed David, hunted by King Saul, showing this ultimate mercy because he couldn't harm God's anointed one, as flawed and broken as Saul had become since that anointing.

That's us. Sometimes, we become Saul. We've all been anointed at

some point in our lives, in the Sacraments of Baptism, Confir-



mation, perhaps even Holy Orders. We have had our slates wiped clean with a good, hard, thorough confession...and yet at times, find ourselves at odds with the wrong people or at odds for reason of jealousy, or spending our anger on someone besides ourselves.

A Pre-Lent lesson like that allows us to truly be ready for the depiction of our Lord versus Satan, the tempter, the devil. Lent reminds us that it indeed is a battle. Like that first Sunday of Lent ends in victory, so will that Sunday of Resurrection end in victory, even if there are some trying moments along the way.

For those moments? That is when we lean on scripture. That is when we share food, pour a drink, and pray for those who bring us anger. It very well may be a bad day for them....or it may be the devil working through them. In that case, they (those pink hats!) are in *desperate* need of our prayers! May that drive us through these coming days of our Lenten Season.

Fr. Jason

Logo Chosen

The logo for the 2025 Youth Gathering of the Western Diocese, "God's Kingdom Builders", was designed and approved by none other than our own Marzena Krulik! Marzena has earned a leadership role within the diocese and is looking forward to the retreat in southern Indiana July 21-24 this year. Congrats Marz Barz!



Western Diocese Youth Gathering 2025

Sunday January 12

Holy Mass was held an hour later on this second Sunday of the year, as we took the opportunity to have the Installation of parish officers during the 10am Mass. Those in attendance were held as witnesses to the oath made by those being installed to serve our Lord and this parish to the best of their abilities. Those installed were elected in December 2024 to their offices for 2025.

After Mass, in lieu of coffee hour, we held our traditional parish Wafer/Oplatek Dinner. Parishioners were asked to bring their best covered dish and Parish Chair Susan and Fr. Jason greeted everyone coming through the line with the traditional oplatek. The food was wonderfully balanced and delicious, with everyone commenting that we should work in more 10am Masses with potluck dinners to follow. Stay tuned!



A Manic Monday!

After a good nearly two months of collecting, the men of Branch #29 of the YMSofR came together on Monday morning, January 13th with some wonderful and able-bodied helpers to unpack, col-

late, count, and package the clothing collected in our Fellowship Hall bin.

Branch president Chuck Repede orchestrated the collection and counting, which was preceded and aided throughout by some freshly made coffee and delicious donuts. This was shared with the group of men and women who were assisting in the taking-down of (most of the) Christmas Items, with the Epiphany of our Lord having been celebrated days earlier.

Hundreds upon hundreds of items were collected and donated, from coats to hats to gloves to t-shirts. They were collected once again by the company donatestuff.com, who passed along the donation to the Lupus Foundation of America Greater Ohio Chapter. Appreciate everyone who lent a hand, donated an item, or cheered us on!



Sunday January 26

9am Mass on Sunday, January 26 celebrated the 3rd Sunday of Ordinary Time as well as Luke's gospel telling of Jesus' proclamation that the messianic prophecies were fulfilled in those hearing scripture in the Spirit-filled synagogue. After Mass, two prayer blankets, created by our Mission Team, were blessed by Fr. Jason (and assistants) and prayed-over with the laying on of hands by all those in attendance.

The Annual parish Meeting of St. Mary's took place after the blankets were blessed. The typical items were discussed, from received reports to budgets to buildings and grounds, the pastor's report and more. Much time was spent discussing finances as we unfortunately operated in the red in 2024 once again. Parishioners, current and former, as well as other supporters will be receiving an appeal letter from Fr. Jason in the coming days, as our parish needs some extra love to continue ministering to God's people.

Presentation and Candles

One of those neat "once every 7 years" Solemnities took place on Sunday, February 2nd as the Presentation of Our Lord/Purification of Mary/40th Day of Christmas was celebrated with 9am Holy Mass. Small votive beeswax candles were blessed prior to the start of Mass and distributed at the close of Mass. Fr. Jason vested in Marian vestments and Fr. Greg

in Christmas vestments to show the dual historical significance of the day.

The Feast of St. Blaise was celebrated with 9am Mass on Monday, February 3rd. Candles that were blessed the previous day for throat blessing were used at the conclusion of Mass to bless the throats of the faithful in attendance. The following Sunday, February 9th/ Ordinary 5, throats were blessed to conclude

and snowy winter that has "featured" bouts of flu and norovirus gripping our parishioners. We were definitely protected by the blessings of God and intercession of St. Blaise!



Holy Mass of all the faithful. A blessed practice in what has been an unusually cold



Mission Team Workshop

The Mission Team meets the second Sunday of each month after 9am Mass for their monthly meeting. They also hold monthly workshops on the first Tuesday to contribute to various ministries and causes. . On Tuesday, February 4th, they met for a blanket-creating workshop in the Fellowship Hall.

Bagels, coffee, and blanket materials welcomed those in attendance. The blankets were laid, measured, cut and tied prayerfully and carefully! The conversation and fellowship was, of

course, blessed as well. We remind parishioners simply to reach out to Mission Team president Barb Bogzevitz to request a blanket, to let her know if a male or female, and she will intercede on your behalf to Fr. Jason to have it blessed immediately after Mass. Fr. Jason will ask if it will be an anonymous intention, or if you would like to share the name and, perhaps, the need of the person who will receive the blanket.



Prayer As I Create...

Good and Gracious God,
I ask your guidance and blessing
As I begin this creative process.
Anoint my hands
That I may stitch, knit,
weave, crochet
A mantle of love
A garment of peace
A wrap of protection
For the one who will receive it.
Bless and anoint this child of yours
That he or she may be comforted
and know your healing touch.

Amen.

Fundraiser Meeting

A fundraising-planning meeting, originally scheduled to take place Sunday February 16 was postponed to Monday, February 24 due to weather.

Topics discussed included the viability of a couple of new fundraisers, booking the lead for a Lenten dinner, and looking at the planning for both a Polka Dance and our 110th Anniversary celebration. Thank you to all who attended, and we will have another meeting in the near future.



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From the Parish Chair

Happy March!

I have been enjoying the break in the weather and I hope you did too. The ice-cold weather seems to have kept the first two months of the year relatively quiet, however, we are gearing up for an exciting rest of 2025. In addition to this being the 110th Anniversary of St. Mary's, low-key celebration, involving the community, is in the planning stages – we can always use help. We are planning pierogi making, and Easter Food Blessing basket, the Mission team has put together some great baskets for a basket raffle (proceeds benefit St. Mary's), dinners, the trunk sale (hopefully two), kolaczki sale, 3rd Night at the Races, possible Polka event, some Dine-Outs, a Skip-A-Night Dine In, and a wedding are on the books. Please support with your "time, treasures, and/or talents" we cannot do this alone!

As you may be aware – St. Mary's finances are a bit tight. We survive on your offerings and revenue from Fund Raisers. Another way to support St. Mary's is thru a contribution from your IRA and the QCD (Qualified Charitable Distribution). Those 70 ½+ years old can donate to a charity, tax free. Those who are 73+ years and donate a QCD to an eligible organization fulfill their Required Minimum Distributions (RMD). In addition to RMD being required (by the IRS) the donation is tax free, to you, as long as it is paid DIRECTLY to an eligible charity from the IRA account. Please check with your financial adviser for more detailed information.

By now you have probably noticed a few new envelopes in the

Offering Book: Flowers, Dues and Food Ministry. The parish committee discussed the change and addition of the envelopes. These were proposed and approved by the parish at the January Annual Meeting.

Diocese Dues: According to St. Mary's bylaws if a parishioner (member) does not specify money for their dues (to be sent to the Diocese) money from your Sunday offerings may be applied to your dues (\$125 per person). There are four envelopes to make this a little easier on your "pocketbook" although you are welcome to pay your dues at one time.

Flowers: These two envelopes combine the Christmas and Easter Flowers and now encompass items to beautify the church gardens

Food Ministry: In support of St. Mary's weekly food distribution

If you have questions please ask a Committee Member (Susan Boehnlein, Gene Stepanik, Mike Wisniewski, Pattie Dotson, Cherie Kugler, Patty Temesi, Cathy Avondet, Jim Boehnlein, Carole D'Arcy, Josephine Ference, Ron Ference, Steve Fesz, Tom Kugler, Stella Pietka, Elaine Repede, Chuck Repede, John Spilka, Barb Wisniewski) or Fr. Jason.

As March comes in like a Lion I pray we have a contemplative Lenten season and a bountiful rest of the year. Looking forward to seeing you often.

Susan Boehnlein
Chair



+ Anna Dawidziuk

Anna Dawidziuk (nee Fedorowicz), age 90, passed away February 8, 2025, leaving behind a legacy of love and devotion. She was the loving wife of Rt. Rev. Dr. Jan (deceased). Her life was enriched by her dear family, including her beloved daughter Elizabeth Starnawski and her husband Zbigniew.

As a cherished grandmother, Anna's heart was filled with joy and pride for her grandson Paul (Holly). The newest addition to her family's lineage, her great-

granddaughter Zoe, brought immense happiness into her life. Anna also shared a special bond with her brother

Wojciech Fedorowicz and his wife Lidia, whose companionship and support were a cornerstone of her life.

Anna's kindness and affection extended to her niece and nephew, Gregory and his wife Karina, and Ewa and her husband Lukasz. She was loving Ciocia Babcia of Agata, Alicja, Isabella, Emilia, and Antek. Her warmth and friendship touched the lives of many, making her a treasured friend to all who knew her.

A devoted member of the Polish National Catholic Church, Anna's faith and dedication were evident in her lifelong commitment to her parish community. Her contributions and presence will be deeply missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her.

Anna Dawidziuk leaves behind a legacy of love, family, and faith, remembered fondly by those who knew her.

Anna's viewing took place at Faulhaber Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 12. Fr. Jim

Ploskonka and Fr. Greg Gronn led the wake service at 7pm.

The funeral Mass for Anna was held at St. Mary's at 10am on Thursday, February 13. Fr. Jason met the family for prayers at the funeral home earlier that morning. The weather was threatening and the family agreed to have the Mass livestreamed for those who couldn't attend locally, as well as those from across the diocese who knew Anna from her husband, +Bp. Jan Dawidziuk's ministry. Internment took place at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery and a reception was held afterward in the Fellowship Hall of St. Mary's.



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Various Announcements

REMINDER! – Just a kind reminder that the few minutes before Holy Mass are meaningful to many parishioners to prepare for the liturgy and perhaps, to take advantage of the examination of conscience that is in the first few pages of the Mass Book. While it is wonderful to share a smile and conversation with our Christian (and pew!) neighbors- a reminder to reign it in a bit until, perhaps, after Mass at coffee hour.

FR. JIM– Continues celebrating 9am Mass on Thursdays as well as leading the St. Mary's Food Ministry Team's weekly meals on Wednesday afternoons. Thank you, Fr. Jim!

2025 MASSES – Fr. Jason is taking Mass intention requests for 2025. About half are filled already! As always, call, email, text, or speak to him after Sunday Mass.

FAVORITE HYMN? – Do you have a favorite hymn, be it from another church, radio, or wherever that you would like the choir to consider learning? The choir wants to know your favorites! Drop a note to our Choir Director Chris so we can try new things.

HOLY MASS – for all of March, we use the 1st Eucharistic Prayer, based on the Traditional Canon, found on p. 77.

HOLY HOTCAKES! – Our "Holy Hotcake" Pancake and sausage brunch takes place after 9am Holy Mass today. Please, come down to the Fellowship Hall and be a part of this! It takes the place of our coffee hour. \$8 for adults gets 4 pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice, toppings, and more. \$4 for kids gets 2 pancakes and all the fixins listed. First time at St. Mary's today, or have only visited a few times before? Breakfast is on us today- our greeter will give you a welcoming ticket for a free meal.

PRE-LENT – Pre-Lent is an ancient Christian observance of devotion that was in preparation for the fasting and atonement of the Lenten Season. It allowed some to begin their fast even earlier. In this period, flowers were always traditionally removed, as well as the Gloria and the Alleluia. Thematically, it really is in between the "green" of Jesus's ministry and the "violet" of penance and the buildup of the case against Christ that is the Lenten Season. The rose-colored vestments show that thematic bridge in tone and in devotion.

WORD OF GOD STUDY of the Western Diocese for Lent 2025 will be held via Zoom 8pm Tues.—see inside cover!

ORDINATION NEWS – Two ordinations to the priesthood of our Lord are scheduled in the PNCC in the next weeks: Deacon

Marcus Tinajero (St. Martin & St. Rose PNC-San Antonio, TX) will be ordained at Holy Mother of the Rosary Cathedral in Buffalo, NY on March 8. Deacon Justin Daviault (Holy Trinity PNC- Plantsville, CT) will be ordained at his home parish on St. Joseph's Day, March 19.

SAVE THE DATES! – The annual Seniorate Lenten Retreat takes place at 10am on Saturday, March 22nd at Resurrection PNCC in Temperance, MI. The parish has received information on the upcoming PNCC Bowling "Tournament", which is hosted by a parish in our seniorate, Holy Cross PNCC in Hamtramck, MI May 16-18. We also received information on the Mission and Evangelism Conference & Workshop that is to be held at St. Francis of Assisi PNCC in Denver, CO May 30-June 1. The Diocesan Youth Gathering takes place July 21-24 in southern Indiana. Transportation & any more info for any of these provided by Fr. Jason.

PIEROGI MAKING– Pierogi making for Lent/Easter takes place Saturday morning, March 8. But there is a need always in the days ahead for peeling, chopping, prepping, etc. See Cathy Avondet or Barb Wisniewski and let them know when you can lend a hand!

PIEROGI DINNER—Takes place Friday, March 14 from 4:30-6:30 - Mark your calendar today, and be with us then!

Scheduled Mass Intentions at St. Mary's

March 2 – Helen Kasperczyk (anniversary) of by son John & family

March 9 — Open Intention

March 16 – Joan Spilka of. by husband John Spilka

March 23– Bob Bernacki (4th Anv.) of by Deb Wilson & Jo Orlowski

March 30– Rose, Walter, & Edward Franczak of. by John Spilka

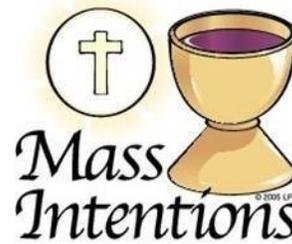
April 6 – Eugene Mora of. by daughter Cherie Kugler

April 13 — Open Intention

April 20 – Easter Sunday—No Intentions taken this day

April 27– (10am Mass) Adolph Kasperczyk of. by son John & family

Open dates for Sunday Mass intentions for next 6 months are Mar. 9; Apr. 13; Jun 8, 22; Jul. 6, 13, 27; Aug. 17, 24. Please contact Fr. Jason to schedule.



March Days of Note



March Birthdays

- 7th – Bill Kastak
- 8th – Gail Perz
- 11th – Mark Avondet
- 18th – Barb Bogzevitz
- 18th – Lauren O’Conner
- 19th – Karen Colwell
- 17th – Carmen Torres
- 25th – Marty Bengela
- 26th – Evonne Pryer
- 28th – Kathy Samelson
- 30th – Jeanette Chambers
- 30th – Linda Sydorenko
- 31st – Patty Bennett



March Anniversaries

None— Most of March is always during Lent...and it is hard to get married during Lent at a Catholic Church! One of the only permissible days during Lent to get married is March 19, St. Joseph’s Day

Have we missed a birthday or anniversary? Just give us a shout so we can fix any errors that have been made :-)

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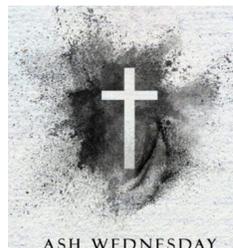
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“Ash Wednesday”

(The first part of a six part poem upon the authors Christian conversion)

Because I do not hope to turn again
Because I do not hope
Because I do not hope to turn
Desiring this man’s gift and that man’s scope
I no longer strive to strive towards such things
(Why should the aged eagle stretch its wings?)
Why should I mourn
The vanished power of the usual reign?
Because I do not hope to know
The infirm glory of the positive hour
Because I do not think
Because I know I shall not know
The one veritable transitory power
Because I cannot drink
There, where trees flower, and springs flow, for
there is nothing again
Because I know that time is always time
And place is always and only place
And what is actual is actual only for one time
And only for one place
I rejoice that things are as they are and
I renounce the blessed face
And renounce the voice
Because I cannot hope to turn again
Consequently I rejoice,
having to construct something
Upon which to rejoice
And pray to God to have mercy upon us
And pray that I may forget
These matters that with myself I too much discuss
Too much explain
Because I do not hope to turn again
Let these words answer
For what is done, not to be done again
May the judgement not be too heavy upon us
Because these wings are no longer wings to fly
But merely vans to beat the air
The air which is now thoroughly small and dry
Smaller and dryer than the will
Teach us to care and not to care
Teach us to sit still.
Pray for us sinners now
and at the hour of our death
Pray for us now and at the hour of our death.

T. S. Eliot 1888-1965,
published 1930



Our Prayer List

Praying for St. Mary’s Parishioners & Friends

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| Bill & Pat Glatzer | Bob Kaczmarek |
| Bill Kastak | Gail Perz |
| George Makovicka | John Spilka |
| Johanna Markiewicz | Patrick Kmitt |
| Kathleen | Sauna Smullen |
| Marty Bengela | Tom Putynski |
| Jeff Parady | Millie Dominik |
| Kathleen Beres | Joseph Bischoff |
| Al & Donna Micka | Ron Ference |
| Ed Pierson | George Bennett |
| Greg Hodor | Pattie Dotson |
| Nicole McGivern | Jack Spilka |
| Elaine Repede | David Vaden |
| Wanda Clark | Beth Chihill |
| Michael Cosevin | Helen Cummings |
| Laina Dachtal | Michael McGivern |
| Jay Grabowsky | Pam Chesar |
| Cecelia Hall | Caroline Kunes |
| Linda Marks | Thomas Lill |
| John & Anne Nemetz | Rhonda Smith |
| Al Piniecki | Carol Boesch |
| Joanie True | Daniel Rinella |
| Penny Dennison | Tom Slomka |
| Wojciech Fedorowicz | Tom Pietka |
| Pam Tropiano | Linda Vect |
| Dennis and Sue Vect | Marcus Vaughn, Jr. |
| Bryson Dzuroff | Fr. Sr. Joseph Soltysiak |
| Doreen Stanley | Jane Hunter |
| Dennis Thome | The Finnie Family |
| Carlene Fliss | Jim Fliss Jr. |
| John Wisniewski | Cathy Pieciak |
| Nan Cramer | Jim Lukas |
| Sage McLane | Dave Tuma |
| Phil Repko | Edna Samelson |
| Jim Giles | Kathleen Sobocinski |
| Bill Zychowski | Loretta Baldwin |
| Donna Kidd | Paulette Lilli |
| Joseph Zubel | Margaret & Lew Heifner |
| Marilyn Girard | Courtney Austin |
| Stephanie Milla | Shannon Alberino |
| Jayden Pieciak | Joyce Zeigler |
| Sam Bass | Katie Stallbaum |
| Marcia Klein | Kim Penney |
| Dan Avondet | Amanda Monyak |
| Roseanne & George Ziefle | Judy Alexin |
| Connie Benko | Joe Litto |
| Karsen Winters | Shyanna Tiller |
| Mike Paulus | Laurie Slominski |
| Mike Paulus | |

WE ALSO REMEMBER
ALL ACTIVE & RETIRED CLERGY
ALL SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN
Bless them, O Lord.

