



*Welcome to
the Parish Partnership of*

St. Luke & St. Teresa



www.stlukebelleville.org

www.stteresabelleville.com

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 2, 2020

Worship Schedule

Mass

Sat:

5:00 pm @ St. Teresa

Sun:

9:00 am @ St. Luke

11:00 am @ St. Teresa

Mon - Thu:

8:30 am @ St. Luke

**Adoration
Chapel
Is CLOSED**

Parish Offices

1201 Lebanon Ave
Belleville, IL 62221

Monday-Thursday:
8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Friday: 8 am - Noon
Fax 618-233-9703

St. Luke

618-236-1124

St. Teresa

618-233-3500



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He said the blessing, broke the loaves, and gave them
to the disciples, who in turn gave them to the crowds.
They all ate and were satisfied. - Mt 14:19c-20

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

Parish Staff

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Maintenance: Tom Masengale

Bulletin Deadline: Tuesday - 4:00 pm

Church Address

St. Luke Church,
301 N Church St, Belleville, IL 62221
St. Teresa Church,
1201 Lebanon Ave, Belleville, IL 62221

St. Teresa School

1108 Lebanon Ave, Belleville, IL 62221
Phone: 235-4066 Fax: 235-7930
Web: www.stteresatigers.org

Sacraments

Reconciliation

4:00 – 4:40 pm Saturday at St. Teresa Church
or by Appointment

Baptism: Contact Rectory

Marriage: Contact Rectory 4 Months in Advance

Priesthood or Diaconate

Contact: Msgr. David Darin
or Vocation Office at 235-9601

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

There are many people who are searching for a way to help them meet their spiritual needs, grow closer to God and identify with a community of faith. If you, or someone you know, has a desire to know more about the Catholic faith, please call

Jenifer Lohmann at 233-3500 or
Mary Regan at 580-3595.



Hearing Assist Devices are available at St. Teresa Church, please ask a hospitality minister for assistance.

St. Luke



**Check Out
The Websites!**

St. Teresa



Belleville Diocese Mass for Young Adults

Bishop Michael McGovern will celebrate a special **"Mass for Young Adults"** on **Sunday, August 9, at 5:00 pm** at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Belleville.

All young adults, from high school graduates through age 35, are invited to attend, and meet the new Bishop.

A light reception with cold drinks will be held after the Mass.

This is a good opportunity for Catholic young adults to pray together with Bishop McGovern and to meet other young adults from the diocese.

For any question, please contact:

Fr. Carl Schrage, Parochial Vicar
Cathedral of St. Peter
(618) 234-1166 ext 113

Summer Sack Lunch Program 2020

8th Summer

Sack Lunch Program Runs on Mondays through August 17

Sack Lunches will be prepared at 10:30 am

in "ST LUKE'S HALL" (for social distancing)

Masks & Gloves* Required *gloves provided

Volunteers must be High School age or Older

Alternate Volunteers call Alan 618-401-7047 or Lisa 314-313-2007

FOOD DONATIONS of PRE-PACKAGED for 200 sack lunches

Chips, Sweet Treats, Lunch Meat,
American Cheese, Bags of Small Apples
(currently sandwich bread & bottled water are Not needed)

CASH DONATIONS

***Place through Mail slot at the Parish Office

St. Teresa School

Catholic schools provide a faith-based education that supports the whole child academically and spiritually, preparing them for future success. **St. Teresa School is now registering Pre-K thru 8th Grade students for the 2020-2021 school year.** Please call 235-4066 for more information.



Adopt-A-Kid

St. Teresa Catholic School wants to provide spiritual development and an excellent education for all children desiring to be students here. Some families do not have the financial means to afford tuition & fees at our school, yet want their children to receive the kind of education we offer at St. Teresa.

The Adopt-A-Kid Program allows families the opportunity to provide financial support to the school in the name of those families unable to do so. There are different ways you can help: pay full or partial tuition for a child, pay the book fees for a child, or donate any amount of money at anytime that would be applied to tuition and/or fees for a child. If you can help, please call the school office (235-4066). All names will remain confidential.

Marilou Adam		Cliff Polczynski
Clara Behrns		Barbara Pollmann
Natalie Benda		Dennis Pollmann
Bill Brauer		Daniel Price
Jimmy Buehlhorn	Doug Kellerman	Rev. Joe Rascher
Diane C.	Keith Kellerman	David Rider
Lourdes Colon	Lorene Koopman	Pat S.
Jim Cook	Jeanne Lewis	Gary Strieker
Joan Cook	Sara Livingston	Shirley Taphorn
Steve Earl	David M.	Marvin Thien
Hazel Marie Enright	Dakota Ray McArthur	Jayla Triplett
Dean Eschman	William McKinney	Hannah Twente
Verdell Fehlker	Juli Ann Meaney	Louis Usselman
Anthony Ferreira	Linda Miessner	Mike Vernier
Jeanne Ferreira	Karen Neubauer	Diane Vernier
Theresa Kaye Franks	David Newcomb, Jr.	Marge Von Bokel
John Fritsche	Karen Nobile	Carl Walker
Wilma Gass	Jay Oughton	Teig Sabo Wetzel
Joel Halminiak	Dick Pearl	Sandra Wenzel
Daniel Jacobs	Elise Pezres	Norm Wilke
Sally Jay	Barbara Poettker	Terry Woolsey

Names are removed after 4 weeks unless the office is notified.

Our Military Prayer Line

Please keep in your prayers our military members.

Amn Abigail Brandenburger, Fort Sam Houston, TX

Sgt. Philip Haake, Ft. Drum, NY

Capt Anthony M. Rowe - Lackland, AFB

ABHC Alec Weeks, CVN 68, Bremerton, WA

John Wildermuth, Goose Creek Naval Base, SC



Please remember in your prayers **Orene Sudheimer** and **Jeannene Villemain** who were called home to the Lord.

Blessed are they who mourn, for they will be comforted. Mt 5:4

Congratulations

to

Jordan Wetzel

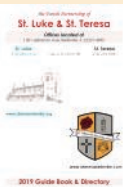
who was received into
the Catholic Church
last weekend!
May God bless
his new life in Christ!



Take Note - Hincke Home for Retired Priest is looking for someone to work Overnights, and House Keeping, Part time. Please call Joline, 618-234-5722.

Update Membership Information

We are preparing the next directory. Do we have YOUR family membership record correct? It is time for **both parishes** to update our databases with any changes, additions or deletions that may have occurred in YOUR family over the past year. Have you changed your phone number or email address? **Do we even have your email address?** Have you moved? Please help us to keep our information correct.



Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 1

5:00 pm @ ST Rita & Carla Poston

Sunday, August 2 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am @ SL **Paul Fiedler**

11:00 am @ ST Jim & Faye Schmidt, Alvin Bietsch

Monday, August 3

8:30 am @ SL **Bill Knapp**

Tuesday, August 4 John Vianney

8:30 am @ SL **Emily Voss**

Wednesday, August 5 Dedication of St. Mary Major

8:30 am @ SL **Jesse Aguilar**

Thursday, August 6 Transfiguration of the Lord

8:30 am @ SL **Marcia, John & Jack Richardson**

Friday, August 7 Sixtus II

NO MASS

Saturday, August 8 Dominic

5:00 pm @ ST Elizabeth Richard

Sunday, August 9 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am @ SL **Mary Jane Christ**

11:00 am @ ST Doris Benhoff



Stewardship of Treasure

July 26

St. Luke

Attendance: 55



Envelope	\$ 1,665.00
Loose	\$ 18.10
Online Giving	\$ 548.29
Total	\$ 2,231.39

Weekend	Budgeted	Actual
July 12	\$ 3,770	\$ 3,541
July 19	\$ 3,770	\$ 2,780
July 26	\$ 3,770	\$ 2,231
Total	\$11,310	\$ 8,552

St. Teresa

Attendance: 71 @ 5 pm; 61 @ 11 am

Envelope	\$ 4,322.01
Loose	\$ 15.00
Online Giving	\$ 5,268.50
Total	\$ 9,605.51

Weekend	Budgeted	Actual
July 12	\$ 10,692	\$ 10,155
July 19	\$ 10,692	\$ 8,055
July 26	\$ 10,692	\$ 9,606
Total	\$ 32,076	\$ 27,816

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Isaiah 55:1-3. Psalm 145:8-9, 15-16, 17-18.
Romans 8:35, 37-39. Matthew 14:13-21.

Nothing Can Separate Us! The first reading speaks of comfort foods. The second declares nothing can separate us from the love of Christ. The gospel shows that Jesus' need for quiet prayer can be interrupted by his pity on others' needs. He put the disciples to work in providing needed and satisfying food. In this pandemic, some may still be separated from the Sunday assembly, from Eucharist and Communion, but never from Christ Jesus.

- How can I take comfort in knowing Christ is near?
- As a baptized disciple, whom can I comfort with a phone call, letter, or errand?
- How will I trust that **nothing** will separate me from Christ and from all those he loves?

Many people in our world are hungry and thirsty. This hunger and thirst go well beyond physical needs for food, security, and shelter. Many are emotionally and spiritually parched, too. Behind every act of violence is a soul who hungers. People live with relationships that actually starve them. They are abused, exploited, disrespected, laughed at, and marginalized. There is a lot of confusion and inner pain that needs to be acknowledged and expressed. We all long to be understood and loved, even when our inner demons or who I am make it difficult to be. Do you live with inner confusion and pain? Folks often wander through life without any real direction or purpose and take their cues from what seems satisfying or popular at the moment. The deeper dots of our lives can easily remain unconnected, and we can find ourselves without grounding, purpose, or real happiness. Life becomes shallow and without real purpose as we hunger and thirst for an ultimate love.

It's easier to see the physical hungers and thirsts. We try to respond to these as best we can. Much more needs to be done. With all that God's earth can provide, nobody ought to face sleep at night with a belly that's empty. It's sinful. It's unjust. But isn't all hunger unjust? It doesn't need to be, and it should not be. Just as no one ought to be physically hungry and thirsty, there is really no need to be emotionally or spiritually deficient either. If we have more privileges at our fingertips, it is easier to try to satisfy our emotional and spiritual hungers and thirst by acting on impulse or self-indulgence, carelessly following passions, or by seeking self-destructive ways to dull the ache of emptiness.

Folks need to know where to look for nourishment and need the right friends to help them find it. We may not think that we have enough to respond to and to satisfy all of the needs, but we do. It doesn't take much. Five loaves and two fish provided for a huge crowd. With God, all things are possible. Our faith provides the direction for where God's children must go to find the nourishment they seek. It also tells us how to structure life so that justice and equity can be a reality for all. It also tells us how to respond to pain, sinfulness, and confusion. Come to the water and then help another get there.

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Community Interfaith Food Pantry

Thank you to everyone who donated food and money to the pantry over the past few months. Our warehouse shelves are now well stocked thanks to your generosity!

We are, however still in need of some volunteers for the following positions:

1. Volunteers to accept donations are needed on Monday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons from 12-3 or Saturday morning from 9-12. Come one day or all four. Volunteers need to be able to lift bags of groceries from cars and place in carts.
2. Assistant treasurer would train under our current treasurer to assume his duties next April. Some financial background would be helpful. If interested, please contact Dan at the pantry.

Masks are required, but available if you don't have one. For more information, call the pantry at 355-9199. We are open Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 1-3 pm and Tuesday and Saturday from 9-11 am.



Sunday August 2	Monday August 3	Tuesday August 4	Wednesday August 5	Thursday August 6	Friday August 7	Saturday August 8
Mass 9 am SL 11 am ST	Mass 8:30 am St. Luke	Mass 8:30 am St. Luke	Mass 8:30 am St. Luke	Mass 8:30 am St. Luke	NO MASS	Mass 5 pm St. Teresa
	Summer Sack 10:30 am St. Luke Hall			Quilting 9:30 am Rectory Basement		
				Legion of Mary 12:30 pm Community House		
Please Note: Items in Green are at St. Luke; Items in Black are at St. Teresa						

St. Luke

Prayer Shawls

Our next prayer shawl blessing and distribution will take place at the 9:00 Mass at St. Luke's on **Sunday, August 9**. Shawls are available at no cost and intended for anyone who needs to be wrapped in love and prayers. If you would like a shawl and are unable to pick one up at Mass, please contact Susan by email at susan.evers@sbcglobal.net or by phone at 397-2295.

St Luke Rummage Sale

The St. Luke Rummage Sale has been tentatively rescheduled for the weekend of **September 18/19**. We will be holding it only if we can get enough workers. If you would be willing to volunteer to help set up during the week preceding and/or on the weekend for the sale, please let Susan know by email at susan.evers@sbcglobal.net or by phone at 397-2295. Thanks!

St. Teresa

Please Note

There will be NO St. Teresa Parish Picnic this year.

Help Still Needed

To continue to stay open we need the assistance of both parish communities, as we are required to have teams to supervise cleaning, set-up and greeting. We do not have enough help at this time to offer a rotation for the different Masses. If you can help, please contact the rectory at 233-3500 or email ccrawford@stteresabelleville.org. Volunteers cannot be in the "vulnerable population" (those with health issues). Also let us know if you are able to be a Lector or Eucharistic Minister for any Mass.

**Thank You for your patience as we follow these new guidelines.
Remember: You MUST preregister for Mass each week before 12Noon on Friday.**

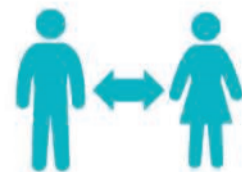
3 Easy Steps To Keeping Yourself & Others Healthy!



**WASH YOUR
HANDS**



**DON'T TOUCH
YOUR FACE**



**KEEP YOUR
DISTANCE**



We have been preparing for the opening of the Parishes' School of Religion in September. Right now, we are planning on opening the week after Labor Day. With the number of students we have on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings, we will be able to social distance and learn face to face. We will be sharing with you our guidelines. We still have registrations out for the 2020-2021 year. Please return them as soon as possible. We are ordering books and supplies. Thank you for your support of our Parishes' School of Religion. *This week, find a way to thank God who is always with us.*

Sister Theresa Markus, S.S.N.D. & Sister Carol Markus, S.S.N.D.
Co-coordinators of the Parishes' School of Religion

Sharing the Gospel

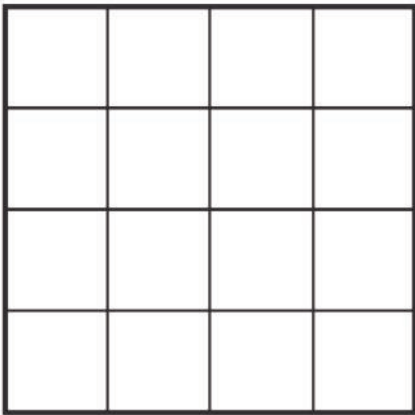
Imagine being one of Jesus' disciples. One moment you see more than 5,000 hungry people. You don't know what to do. The next moment you see Jesus turn a small lunch into a huge feast. Jesus gives you the food, and he asks you to share it with the hungry people. Jesus asks the same thing today. Share what he gives you with others, too.

Prayer

Jesus, help me to share what you have given me.

PUZZLE

Enlarge the picture square by square.



MISSION

Donate groceries to a food pantry.

GROWING WITH THE Gospel

CYCLE A

COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



“Take this bread . . . ”

People of every time and place and culture have taken grain from the earth and ground it into flour, kneading it with water, salt and yeast, to make bread.

Baking bread can be a profoundly spiritual experience, as food writer and editor Meghan Murphy-Gill has found. She writes:

“The job of the baker is to make bread taste great by extracting as much flavor as possible from its ingredients. It’s done in a simple, ancient process — Fermentation — that is quite possibly responsible for the origin of life on Earth.

“Active yeast feeds on the sugars released from the wheat after it has been hydrated. As a result, it releases a gas and a tangy liquid sometimes called ‘hooch.’ Fermentation literally transforms the ingredients from one thing into another. The baker’s job is to keep that yeast alive until it is time to bake, where it releases its last ‘breath,’ giving a final rise to the loaf, and then dies in the hot oven. The yeast dies to give life to the bread, which is then consumed and gives life to us . . .

“In my own personal practice, I have found that in the baking and breaking of bread we have an opportunity to experience the mysterious relationship between life and death in both profound and ordinary ways. Wheat is alive until harvested and milled. The yeast dies under high heat. The ingredients transform it into something else. The substance that emerges from the oven is something that it wasn’t before. It becomes bread, a food so substantial and nourishing that it can even mean *food* itself. By breaking and eating it we are given life — not just the nutrients needed to sustain physical life, but what we need to sustain a spiritual life as well.”

[From “Take this bread” by Meghan Murphy-Gill, **U.S. Catholic**, January 2020. Read more of Meghan’s work at meghanmurphygill.com and at godtalk.substack.com.]

The very baking of bread mirrors the mystery of Christ as the compassion of God made human for us: the elements of bread come together and “die” to become bread as Christ dies to rise bringing all of humankind to the fullness of life in God. Bread is a living sign of what it means to be church: we come together with our gifts and talents, and, by the “yeast” that is the Spirit of God, we become the one bread, the Church, the body of Christ. In imitating Jesus’ three actions in today’s Gospel — blessing” and giving thanks for what God has given to us, “breaking” from our blessings (including our time and energy) in order to contribute to the good of all, and “giving” in joy and humility — we transform our small offerings of fish and pieces of bread into the means for becoming the one body of Christ.