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## SUNDAY OF DIVINE MERCY APRIL 19, 2020

### MASSSES ON THE LORD'S DAY

5:00 pm Sat (vigil)  
8:00 am, 10:00 am,  
12:00 noon, 5:00 pm

### WEEKDAY MASSES

7:00 am (Mon-Fri)  
8:00 am (Mon-Sat)  
12:05 pm (Mon-Fri)

### OPEN WEEKDAYS

6:30 am – 5:00 pm

### LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Evening Prayer  
4:30 pm (Sat)

### OPEN SATURDAY/ SUNDAY

7:00 am – 6:30 pm

### CONFESSIONS

7:30–8:00 am  
(Monday through Friday)

3:30–4:50 pm (Sat)  
9:00–9:50 am (Sun)  
11:00–11:50 am (Sun)

### PERPETUAL HELP DEVOTIONS

Following 8:00 am &  
12:05 pm Mass (Tues)

### EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

3:30 pm–4:30 pm (Sat)  
8:30 am–11:45 am  
(Every First Friday)



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### Divine Mercy with Father Michael Gaitley

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## MASS INTENTIONS

### Sun., April 19– Divine Mercy Sunday

- 8:00 a.m. - For the Parish Family
- 10:00 a.m. - Archbishop's Intention
- 12:00 p.m. - Paul Hannigan
- 5:00 p.m. - Nick Theiss

### Mon., April 20– Easter Weekday

- 7:00 a.m. - Teresa and Francis Farrow & Family
- 8:00 a.m. - Mary Agnes Pudlowski
- 12:05 p.m. - Glenn Mertens

### Tues., April 21– St. Anselm

- 7:00 a.m. - Anastasia Walsh
- 8:00 a.m. - Charles E. Whitten
- 12:05 p.m. - Helen Klunk

### Wed., April 22– Easter Weekday

- 7:00 a.m. - Gerard Pisano
- 8:00 a.m. - Arthur and Virginia Eultgen
- 12:05 p.m. - Linus Pottebaum

### Thurs., April 23– St. George

- 7:00 a.m. - Paul Swagart
- 8:00 a.m. - In Memory of Lloyd Taaffe III
- 12:05 p.m. - Betty Owens Ward & Family

### Fri., April 24– St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

- 7:00 a.m. - Dan Stubler
- 8:00 a.m. - Shirley Groene
- 12:05 p.m. - Margot Carr

### Sat., April 25– St. Mark

- 8:00 a.m. - Edna Mulek
- 5:00 p.m. - James Mukkadan

### Sun., April 26– 3rd Sunday of Easter

- 8:00 a.m. - Archbishop's Intention
- 10:00 a.m. - For the Parish Family
- 12:00 p.m. - Mary Dill
- 5:00 p.m. - Nick Theiss

## Mass Intentions

Specific Mass intentions for each scheduled Mass listed regularly in this bulletin are made by individual request. Every effort is made to accommodate times or dates as requested but when not possible, the intention will be kept as soon as there is an available opportunity. Requests for Mass intentions should be directed to the rectory by calling 314-373-8202.





## FROM OUR RECTOR

Dear Parishioners,

Thank you all for your prayers and support during these difficult days. On Easter Sunday, we had a little over 16,000 viewers for our Live Stream Mass that included people from all 50 states. These are incredible statistics and says a lot about the Cathedral Parish and the faith of those who have tuned in to watch. Don't forget that we must continue to storm the heavens with our prayers for healing and end to the Pandemic.

This Sunday concludes the Octave of Easter. It is a unique day "made by the Lord", distinguished by the outstanding event of the Resurrection and the joy of the disciples seeing Jesus. Since antiquity this Sunday has been called *in albis*, derived from the Latin word *alba*, which refers to the white vestment worn by the newly baptized at the Easter Vigil and then taken off after eight days. That is today. Saint John Paul II entitled the same Sunday "Divine Mercy Sunday" on the occasion of the canonization of Sr. Mary Faustina Kowalska on April 30, 2000.

Pope John Paul II, "motivated by an ardent desire to foster in Christians this devotion to Divine Mercy as much as possible in the hope of offering great spiritual fruit to the faithful, in an Audience granted on June 13, 2002, to those Responsible for the Apostolic Penitentiary, granted the following Indulgences: a plenary indulgence, granted under the usual conditions to the faithful who, on the Second Sunday of Easter, or Divine Mercy Sunday, in any church or chapel, in a spirit that is completely detached from the affection for sin, even venial sin take part in the prayers and devotions held in honor of Divine Mercy, or who, in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament exposed or reserved in the tabernacle, recite the Our Father and the Creed, adding a devout prayer to the merciful Lord Jesus."

This Sunday, we will have the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. You are invited to join us from your homes in this time of prayer on our Live-Stream. This time of adoration will be a time for private prayer and devotion. In addition, confessors will be available during this time in the Cathedral Basilica.

At 3:00 pm we will have the Divine Mercy Chaplet on our Live-Stream. You will find a copy of the Divine Mercy Chaplet in this bulletin and are invited to join us in prayer. As always with a Plenary Indulgence, the most important part is that one must be detached in your heart from the love of sin.

**Monsignor Henry Breier**

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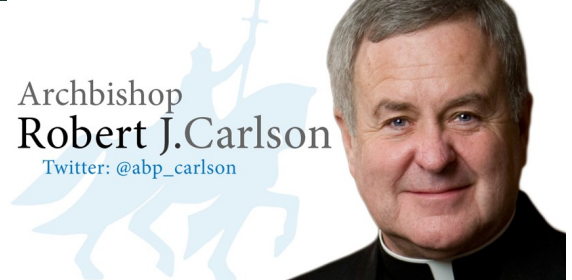


## ARCHBISHOP'S COLUMN

**BEFORE THE CROSS | We each have the choice to accept the invitation to faith**

The example of Nicodemus shows us how we can grow in faith

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We hear about Jesus' encounter with Nicodemus this week. Jesus speaks about the need to be "born again" from above, of water and the Spirit. The conversation starts out on a positive note, but as it progresses it leaves Nicodemus more and more confused.

This pattern is echoed many times in the Gospel of John. We see it with the Samaritan woman at the well (John 4). What starts out as a simple conversation takes a deeper turn, resulting in some confusion. Through several steps, however, the woman gradually comes to faith in Jesus.

The same pattern occurs in the episode of the man born blind (John 9). What starts out as a straightforward healing turns into a cause of division. Gradually, through several steps, the man comes to faith in Jesus.

The same pattern is repeated in the raising of Lazarus (John 11).

In fact, this is one of the special characteristics of the Gospel of John: giving an account of the process by which people come to faith in Jesus. In that process, when people encounter difficulties, they either hang in there with Jesus or they walk away.

The difference with Nicodemus, however, is that the process of growth doesn't come to its conclusion in one chapter. Instead, it runs the entire length of the Gospel! When Nicodemus first appears (John 3), John is careful to tell us that he came to Jesus at night. Nicodemus is, on every level, in the dark: physically, intellectually and spiritually. When he shows up next (John 7), the Pharisees are plotting to arrest Jesus. Nicodemus asks: "Does our law condemn a person before it first hears him and finds out what he is doing?" That's not discipleship, to be sure. But Nicodemus is coming into the light. The next time we see him (John 19), Jesus is being taken down from the cross. There's Nicodemus, "the one who had first come to Him at night," bringing 100 pounds of spices to assist in the burial. He's publicly and prominently associating himself with Jesus at the foot of the cross. He's all in.

By contrast, this week, we hear an extended account of the interaction between Peter, John and the Sanhedrin in the Acts of the Apostles. This is not a story of the process of growth in faith; it's about the persistent rejection of faith. We also hear the very beginning of the "Bread of Life" episode from John 6, and we know how that ends: "As a result of this, many of His disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied Him." It's a stark reminder: It's possible to reject the offer of faith.

If the Gospel of John specializes in teaching about growth in faith, Nicodemus is one of the most hopeful characters for us. Like him, maybe we don't get it all at once. Maybe it takes us several steps, across a long time, before we're all in. In the character of Nicodemus, John tells us: it's OK. Just keep wrestling. Don't walk away.

But we need to remember, after that first episode, when Nicodemus is in the dark, he has a choice to make. So do we. At that point, will we be like Nicodemus and accept the invitation to faith, or will we be like the Pharisees who persistently refuse? The choice is ours.

*Note: this column appeared in the St. Louis Review for April 20-26 and may be read in the print edition or at <https://bit.ly/35eOXr>.*



## PRAY FOR THE SICK

It is our responsibility in the Lord to remember the sick, who are especially close to the Redeemer in their suffering.

Margaret Aubermann	Dorothy Quinn
William H. Bachmann	Terri Reason
Alex Burns	Teresita Sanchez
Sydney Cole	Sr. Patricia Sevik
Sandy Dubuque	Rita Sheftall
Sidney Edwards-Cole	Rose Teran
Alvin Griffin	Willa Washington
Paula Littleton	Richelle Weisbrod
Lenore Molloy	Mary Anne Work
Marie Mosher	Betty Ytzaina
Janice Noack	

## A Thought on The Sanctity Of Life

If you or someone you know has had an abortion, “be assured that it is never too late to seek God’s forgiveness in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.”\* Additionally, other confidential, compassionate help is also available. Select “Find Help” from the menu on [www.hopeafterabortion.org](http://www.hopeafterabortion.org) to find the diocesan Project Rachel Ministry near you.

*USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities*  
*\*“Bridges of Mercy for Healing after Abortion”*

## Assistance for Parishioners

The St. Vincent de Paul Society reminds us that emergency assistance is available to parishioners and others living within parish boundaries by calling the **SVDP HotLine at 314-373-8288**. Vouchers for food, clothing, and medicine, as well as assistance with utilities and rent, may be provided by the Vincentians; they may even be able to assist with home repairs or funeral arrangements provided they are contacted **before** any arrangements are made. Private meetings are set up to discuss individual needs and available resources to preserve the privacy of those they help.

## Daily Readings for the Week...

The readings are included each week so that the parishioners who are unable to join us for daily Mass will be able to consider and pray them in union with the whole Church.

### Readings for the Week April 19, 2020 through April 26, 2020

Sunday:	Acts 2:42-47 Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 1 Pt 1:3-9 Jn 20:19-31
Monday:	Acts 4:23-31 Ps 2:1-9 Jn 3:1-8
Tuesday:	Acts 4:32-37 Ps 93:1-2, 5 Jn 3:7-15
Wednesday:	Acts 5:17-26 Ps 34:2-9 Jn 3:16-21
Thursday:	Acts 5:27-33 Ps 34:2, 9, 17-20 Jn 3:31-36
Friday:	Acts 5:34-42 Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 Jn 6:1-15
Saturday:	1 Pt 5:5-14 Ps 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17 Mk 16:15-20
Sunday:	Acts 2:14, 22-33 Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11 1 Pt 1:17-21 Lk 24:13-35

## Mercy

In the Gospel, Jesus institutes the Sacrament of Reconciliation, authorizing the Apostles to forgive sins in the name of Jesus. It is no coincidence that Jesus says, “Peace be with you” more than one time to them as he greets them. When was the last time you went to the Sacrament of Reconciliation? What beautiful peace in our hearts is found in this sacrament! Through the priest, Jesus forgives us of our sins when we are truly contrite. We receive sanctifying grace and actual graces that will help us to overcome sin in the future. Although sometimes we may still be restless and doubt God’s forgiveness, we must remember the words of Christ to St. Faustina: “I am love and Mercy Itself. There is no misery that could be a match for My mercy, neither will misery exhaust it, because as it is being granted – it increases. The soul that trusts in My mercy is most fortunate, because I Myself take care of it.” God’s mercy is always greater than our sins. Let us approach the throne of grace and mercy, trusting in the goodness of the Lord. For more, visit [archstl.org/live-the-faith](http://archstl.org/live-the-faith).



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## Prayer of Divine Mercy

Eternal God, in whom  
mercy is endless and the  
treasury of compassion  
inexhaustible, look kindly  
upon us and increase Your  
mercy in us, that in difficult  
moments we might not  
despair nor become  
despondent, but with great  
confidence submit ourselves  
to Your holy will, which is  
Love and Mercy itself.

Amen

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## OFFERTORY

Sunday Collection	04/12/2020
Offertory	\$11,690.00
Loose	0
Landscaping, Maintenance, & Misc.	110.00
Good Friday/Holy Land	218.00
Rice Bowls/Catholic Relief Services	89.37
Easter Offering & Easter Flowers	365.00
Priest Retirement Fund	820.00

## Weekly Thoughts on Giving

*“Jesus came and stood among them and said to them, ‘Peace be with you.’” (Jn 20:19)*

Are you good at making people feel welcome? When you meet someone new, like a new neighbor, a new work colleague or a new parishioner, do you make them feel at home? Many of us can probably do a much better job at this. When we make people feel welcome, we make them feel like they are included instead of being excluded. We are made for relationships – with God and each other. A simple “hello” and a smile goes a long way.





# HOW TO PRAY THE CHAPLET OF DIVINE MERCY

## 1. Sign of the Cross

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.  
Amen.

## 2. Our Father

Our Father, Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name;  
Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is  
in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and  
forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who  
trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation,  
but deliver us from evil, Amen.

## 3. Hail Mary

Hail Mary, full of grace. The Lord is with thee.  
Blessed art thou amongst women, and  
blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy  
Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now  
and at the hour of our death, Amen.

## 4. Apostle's Creed

I believe in God, the Father almighty, Creator  
of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His  
only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the  
Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered  
under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and  
was buried; He descended into hell; on the  
third day He rose again from the dead; He  
ascended into heaven, and is seated at the  
right hand of God the Father almighty; from  
there He will come to judge the living and the  
dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy  
catholic Church, the communion of saints, the  
forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the  
body, and life everlasting. Amen.

## 5. On each of the Large Beads

Eternal Father, I offer you the Body and Blood, Soul and  
Divinity of Your Dearly Beloved Son, Our Lord, Jesus Christ, in  
atonement for our sins and those of the whole world.

## 6. On each of the Small Beads

For the sake of His sorrowful Passion, have mercy on us and on the  
whole world.

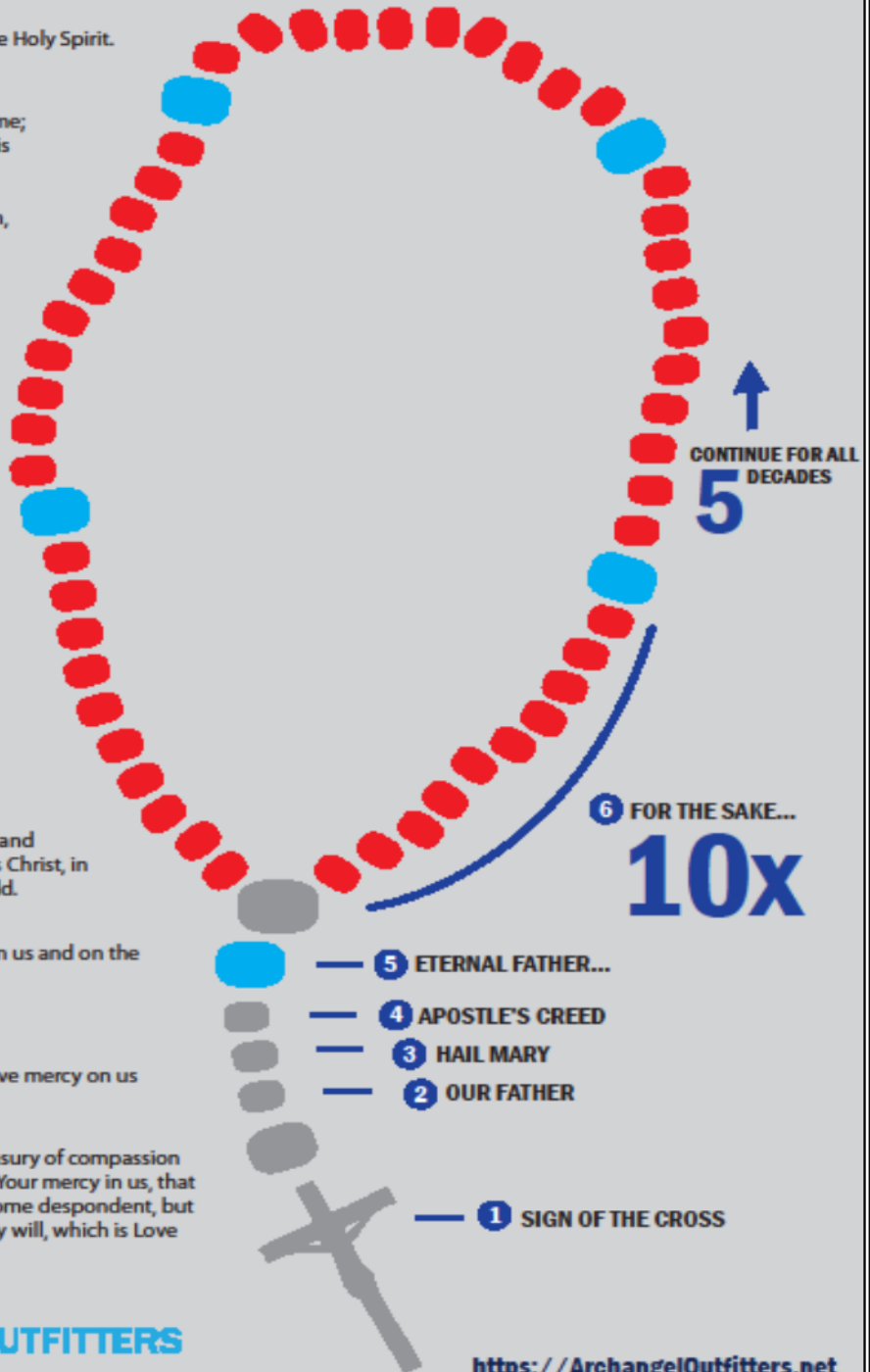
## After Praying All 5 Decades

### 7. Concluding Doxology (Repeat 3x)

Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us  
and on the whole world.

### 8. Closing Prayer (optional)

Eternal God, in whom mercy is endless and the treasury of compassion  
— inexhaustible, look kindly upon us and increase Your mercy in us, that  
in difficult moments we might not despair nor become despondent, but  
with great confidence submit ourselves to Your holy will, which is Love  
and Mercy itself.



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Andrew Austermann & Libby Kimutis given by Robert & Regina Austermann  
The Cathedral Clergy given by Barbara Murray  
The Cathedral Clergy & Staff given by Salvador Alatorre  
The Chan Family given by Dora Cuddihee  
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The Chris & Jenn Newgent Family given by Barbara Murray

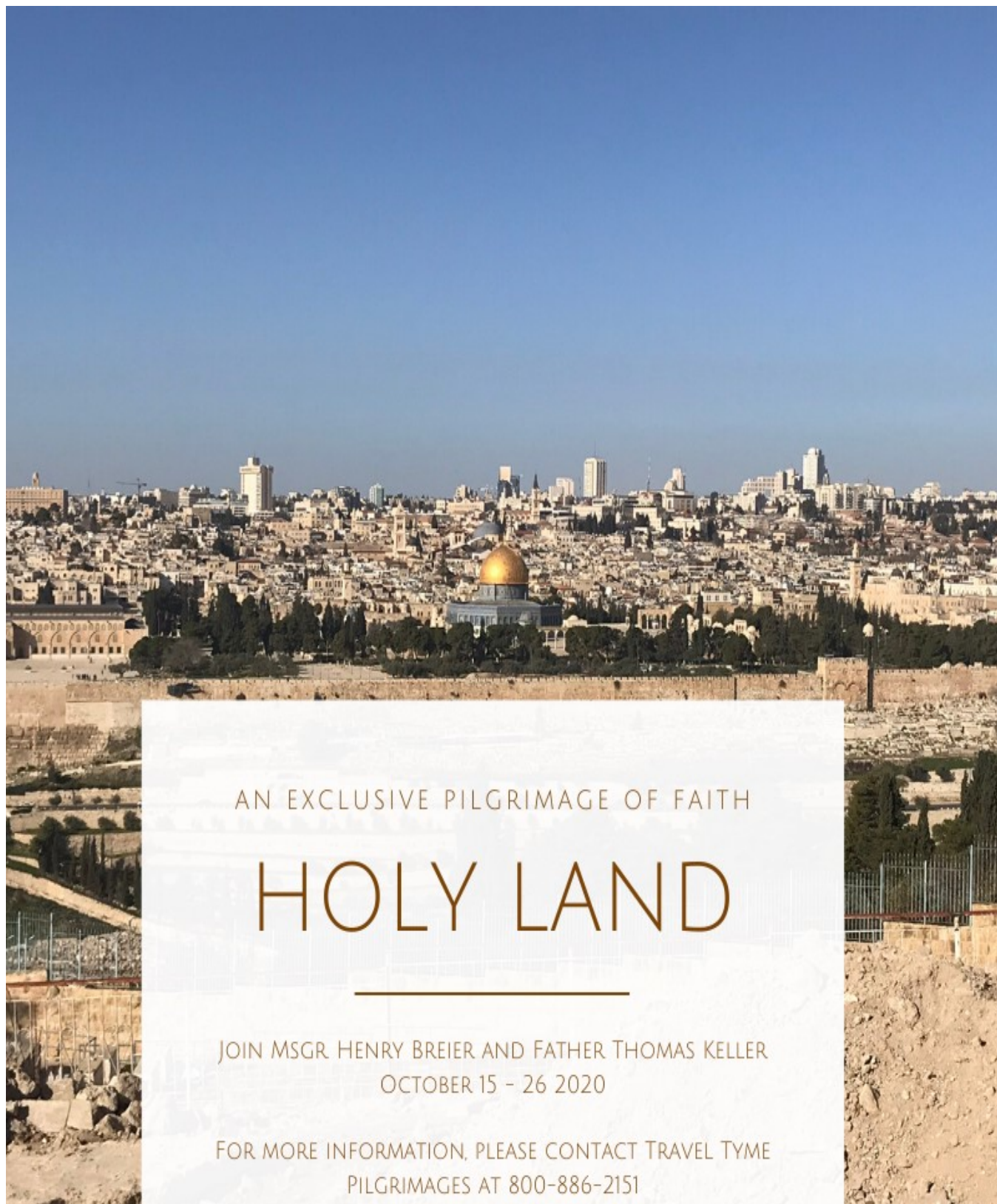
## In Memory Of...

Vivian M. Alatorre given by Salvador Alatorre  
Rick Alatorre given by Salvador Alatorre  
Dorothy S. Arnold given by Verona Bowers  
Helen Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann  
Ingrid Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann  
Stefan Aubermann given by Margaret Aubermann  
Ann Bowen given by Alisa Goessling  
The Caraher Family given by Sue Metheny  
The Churchman Family given by Sue Metheny  
Joseph & Constance Clifford given by Karen Clifford  
H.D. Cowper given by Jerry Pastore  
John Cremin given by Lois Cremin  
Bernard J. Cuddihee given by Dora Cuddihee  
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Doyle given by Susan Doyle  
Mr. & Mrs. George Doyle given by Susan Doyle  
Arthur Eultgen given by Wayne Eultgen  
Virginia Eultgen given by Wayne Eultgen  
John Gerst given by John & Linda Gerst  
Patricia Gerst given by John & Linda Gerst  
Rob & Kay Gillooly given by Bob Gillooly  
Joseph J. Gummersbach given by Janice Noack  
Sharon Hoffman given by Barbara McElroy  
Ginny Hufker given by Barbara McElroy  
Martha Hundelt given by Paul Schweitzer  
Jennifer Anne Janson given by Ben & Eleanor Janson

## In Memory Of...

The Koudela Family given by Al & Andrea Parker  
The Kubicki Family given by Al & Andrea Parker  
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Laschke given by Susan Doyle  
Frank & Lorena Mangus, Jr. given by Dan & Nicky Mangus  
King McElroy given by Barbara McElroy  
The Metheny Family given by Sue Metheny  
Diane Mori given by Al & Marsha Rheinneckner  
Stephen Michael Murray given by Barbara Murray  
George & Helen Noack given by Janice Noack  
The Benedicto Nocella Family given by Paul Schweitzer  
The Parker Family given by Al & Andrea Parker  
Michael & Virginia Pastore given by Jerry Pastore  
The Rice Family given by Al & Andrea Parker  
Vernell E. Rogers given by Ben & Eleanor Janson  
Ernest & Catherine Sauget given by Jerry Pastore  
Fred & Helen Schraeder given by Ivan & Anna Schraeder  
Joseph P. Schweitzer given by Paul Schweitzer  
Paul & Violet Schweitzer given by Paul Schweitzer  
The Joseph H. Schweitzer Family given by Paul Schweitzer  
JoAnn Skaggs given by Ivan & Anna Schraeder  
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