



## OUR PARISH

# Family Newsletter

Spring 2020

**Saint Joseph**  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
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### Meet Fr. Kevin Klonowski

Greetings in Jesus Christ! My name is Fr. Kevin Klonowski and I am the recently assigned parochial vicar at St. Joseph Parish. I am thrilled to begin my priestly work here in Strongsville, and I have been praying for all of you, the people of St. Joseph Parish, even before I learned of my new assignment. I come to you from Holy Family Parish in Stow, where Fr. Mamich also spent his first four years of priesthood under the pastorship of Fr. Paul Rosing. I look forward to meeting you all as we together grow closer to our Lord. At the onset of my ministry here, Fr. Mamich has asked me to share a little bit about myself with all of you in this edition of the newsletter.

I grew up in Parma, not too far from Ridgewood Golf Course. A native Clevelander, my father, Scott, attended St. Stanislaus Parish and Cathedral Latin School, while my mother, Vicki, grew up in Parma, attending school at St. Charles. My sister, Andrea, and I likewise attended St. Charles Parish School. It was during my time at St. Charles that I first heard a calling to the priesthood. When I was in sixth grade, my pastor, Fr. Carlin, invited me to consider whether God might be calling me to be a priest. At that moment, in the sacristy at St. Charles, I began my discernment of the priesthood.

I moved on to St. Ignatius High School where I ran track and cross-country and played in the concert band. During high school, I grew in my love for the Lord through my theological studies, my involvement with the St. Charles youth program and spiritual direction. I discerned that the Lord was indeed calling me to Borromeo Seminary and I began my studies there in 2007, immediately after high school. During my time in the seminary, I

served parishes and institutions in Collinwood, Cleveland Heights, Avon Lake and Painseville. Bishop Lennon ordained me and my classmates to the Priesthood of Jesus Christ on May 21, 2016 and I began my first assignment at Holy Family in Stow. My priestly ministry has included work with RCIA, teaching in the school, involvement in sacramental preparation and youth ministry. In addition to my work at the parish, I was honored to work with the Stow Police as a chaplain for the department.

In my free time, I enjoy running, golfing, playing basketball, and Cleveland sports. I also have a great love for music, especially the Church's treasury of sacred music.

Above all else, in my time as a priest I have come to discover the Eucharist as the center of my life and the purpose of my priesthood. I look forward to sharing my love for our Eucharistic Lord with all of you. One day within your courts, "O Lord, is better than a thousand elsewhere" (Ps. 84:10). See you at Mass!

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## A Word From Our Newest Catholics

*Our three RCIA Candidates were asked to reflect on the following two questions :*

- 1. Who or what has inspired you the most in your spiritual journey into the Catholic Faith?*
- 2. How is the RCIA process helping you to form a deeper and more personal relationship with Jesus Christ and where have you experienced God at St. Joseph Parish?*

*Below are their comments.*

“In my adult life, I have always considered myself to have a beautiful loving relationship with God. My relationship with God consists of many conversations which have always inspired me to keep seeking and seeing God’s presence in all of His creation. I have for a long time been fascinated at Christians love for Jesus. I wanted to know and experience this love for Jesus. I prayed to God and asked Jesus to come into my heart so that I may know Him. I prayed that I could experience what millions of people across the world felt about Jesus. Jesus didn’t disappoint! While I was sitting in Sunday morning Mass at St. Joseph Church, Jesus said “you need to join the church.” With the support and sponsorship of my loving husband, I joined RCIA.

The RCIA program has helped bring understanding about how to deepen this relationship with Jesus. The love and support the RCIA team has given me is amazing. I have felt very special that they shared their time

and love of Jesus with me. Seminarian Joe Menkhaus has done a wonderful job taking over the RCIA program. I know I can always go to Deacon Bob, Doug, James and Craig for support as we still venture to the Easter Vigil. Thank you, Fr. Joe, for making me feel comfortable in my First Reconciliation and welcoming me into St. Joseph Church.” **Laurie Kublaski**

“God has always been with me my entire life. My husband of 40 years (Bob) is Catholic and I was a practicing Protestant. We have spent our lives in both churches with many clergy including priests, deacons, brothers and sisters. My life has been richly blessed with many religious experiences, however one day I was greatly saddened that the direction toward Christ and His work was deteriorating and going the wrong way. That is when my neighbors from Olympia guided me to St. Joe’s and continue to support me in my spiritual journey today. The priests, deacons and seminarians have been

instrumental in communicating the Word of God and the application it has to my life. I love the support of all the people of St. Joe’s from the Carpenters, the spiritual walkers, the greeters and congregants and of course the RCIA team. No turning back, no turning back.” **Sue Gross**

“My biggest inspiration for wanting to become Catholic was my family. After witnessing my father go through this program back in 2017, it has been my goal to get fully initiated into the faith. I believe that God was calling me to the Church this year and now I have another place to call home. RCIA has helped me foster a deeper love and appreciation for Christ. This program has given me an excellent foundation and tools needed to continue to grow in faith. I want to thank everyone again for their support and prayers and I feel honored to be a part of St. Joseph Church.” **Madison Shipe**

## Easter Triduum

**THURSDAY, April 9, 2020**

**HOLY THURSDAY**

Morning Prayer: 8:30 am

Mass of the Lord’s Supper: 7:30 pm

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament follows

Until 10 pm

Night Prayer: 10 pm

**FRIDAY, April 10, 2020**

**GOOD FRIDAY**

Morning Prayer: 8:30 am

Stations of the Cross: 12:10 pm

Solemn Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion: 7:30 pm

**SATURDAY, April 11, 2020**

**HOLY SATURDAY**

Morning Prayer: 8:30 am

Blessing of Easter Foods: 1 pm

Easter Vigil: 7:30 pm (No 4:30 pm Mass)



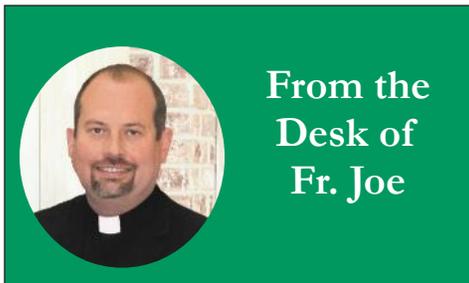
**RECONCILIATION**

**Saturdays: 3- 4 pm (except Saturday, April 11, 2020)**

**Saturday, April 4, 2020**

10 -11 am

3 - 4 pm



From the  
Desk of  
Fr. Joe

Dear Parish Family:

Happy March!

When I last wrote a newsletter piece, I could have never envisioned the experience that we have had as a parish family. Along with you, I have had moments of feeling betrayed, outraged, disappointed and even embarrassed. As you may recall, my family moved to Strongsville in 1981 and I grew up here. Like many have expressed, I cannot believe that this has happened within my own town, parish, and frankly, “my” house! Yet in the midst of all of these negative feelings, the faith and support of our community has been so evident. Beyond the support that has been shown to our entire parish community and staff, support that I have received has been tremendous. I am personally grateful for the kind words and gestures that have been directed to me. As one parishioner remarked to me, “our parish did not disappoint” and that is so very true. Thank you for all you have done and are doing and will do!

I am very thankful to be welcoming Fr. Kevin Klonowski to our Parish Staff. As I wrote in the bulletin, he was asked to finish his first four-year assignment early. Instead of leaving Holy Family (Stow) in June, he left about three months early and arrived here last week. He’s originally from Parma and at one point, his family remarked that it’s actually closer to come here than their own parish of St. Charles. I know that his enthusiasm, personality, and ministry will be a great addition to our

community! He is arriving at a great time because not only are we beginning Lent, but we will once again have our Annual Weekend of Eucharistic Adoration or even more commonly known as “Forty Hours Devotions” from Friday, March 20th continuing through Sunday, March 22nd. It has been awesome to see people throughout the course of these days in the silence of the church in the presence of Christ. If you have never experienced Eucharistic Adoration, this is a perfect way to do so. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the Church beginning with 7 pm Mass on Friday and continuing overnight and throughout the weekend, with the exception of Masses. While we’re asking people to consider taking an hour time slot, you do not have to and everyone is welcome to stop in and pray before our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Registration will begin later this month in both the Gathering Area after Masses and through our parish website. I hope that you’ll consider this opportunity!

Connected with our Weekend of Eucharistic Adoration, we have our Annual Appreciation Luncheon on Sunday, March 22nd. Having gathered around the Eucharistic Table of our Lord, we are given the opportunity to gather as a community around the “table of community” in the Holy Family Center immediately following our Noon Mass. We are blessed with so many people who give generously of themselves in our various ministries and activities. It is a chance for us, as a parish community, to thank everyone who is involved in making our parish community what it is. All involved in any ministry or organization of our parish are invited to join us for both Mass and the luncheon, but we’ll need an RSVP by Monday, March 16th. So, please give our Parish Office a call!

As we journey through this Lent, I ask you to remember our parish in your prayers. This is a very special time in the life of a parish and her parishioners, particularly as Lent invites us to consider again the basic tenets of our faith and prepares us to renew our Baptismal Promises. We recently witnessed the reception of three new Catholics through the RCIA process! Throughout the past year, they have journeyed with us and our RCIA team learning more about our Catholic faith and renewed their own Baptismal Promises prior to their Confirmation and First Communion.

When Lent nears its completion, we enter into the days of the Sacred Triduum. Please see page 8 of this newsletter for the liturgical schedules for these celebrations, particularly note that we are not having a 3 pm Passion Service on Good Friday. For this year, the service will be at St. John Neumann. (That schedule was set and published prior to the news that Fr. Kevin Klonowski was joining us.) Since we have already welcomed our newest Catholics into the Church, our Easter Vigil will be rather short, yet still magnificent with the Easter Fire, Exsultet, and Renewal of Baptismal Promises. If you’ve never been to an Easter Vigil, this may be the year to give it a try to experience the beauty and uniqueness of this liturgy! Our Catholic faith reminds us that Christ’s Last Supper, Passion, Death, and ultimate Resurrection are the central events of our Catholic-Christian faith, it makes sense that we should try to experience these to the fullest of their possibilities, especially in the gathering with our fellow believers. Hope to see you there!

Wishing you the best this Lent and into Easter,

## Social Concerns Commission

The Social Concerns Commission of St. Joseph Parish consists of many devoted and busy ministries that are “hands” of good works for the parish and community. These ministries follow the Church’s social teachings, a rich work to help us build a just and holy life in the challenges of modern society. The society teachings include dignity of the human spirit; call to family, community and participation; rights and responsibilities; options for the poor; dignity of work; solidarity; and care for God’s creation.

In this newsletter, we address an example of social teaching on the dignity of human spirit and caring for the vulnerable, that all life is sacred and every human has dignity and how we all can make a difference.

Certain lessons and experiences from earlier years have a way of sticking with us. They re-emerge and develop richer meaning as we confront new situations and challenges. One such lesson that was formative for me was an experience I had in CCD class (the PSR of my time) around the age of eleven or twelve.

A man from Hattie Larlham came to speak to our class about their mission of caring for children and young adults with severe intellectual and developmental disabilities. He brought a slide show, the 1970’s equivalent of a PowerPoint presentation, which showed photos of their clients alongside the people who cared for them. I had never been exposed to people with such serious disabilities. I admit to having felt uncomfortable. But the man from Hattie Larlham conveyed such a genuine joy about his work that he put me at ease and helped me begin to understand that every person matters because he adds something to our world that no one else can. Our pastor, by inviting him, wanted us to understand that we are called to recognize the image of God in every human being, and that God entrusts to us the duty as well as the privilege to care for those among us who are most vulnerable. Both parties have everything to gain in this exchange.

This early experience was the seed from which grew in me a deep appreciation for the social teachings of our Church. Especially in these times, when our world can sometimes seem to be falling apart,

and when our Church needs healing, we can look to these teachings to get a picture of what it looks like to love God and neighbor. St. Joseph Parish provides many opportunities through our social outreach ministries to learn by doing. Sometimes we might provide help from a distance, and other times we can learn from and connect directly with people whom we might not normally encounter. We must also seek to incorporate the values found in Catholic social teaching into our daily decisions in our families, in our work and in our community.

There is a freedom in living in accord with these beautifully coherent teachings. They show us that in Christ, we are free to value both children in the womb and children at the border. We can care for the poor and care for our planet. By thinking and acting in this way, we will likely find we don’t quite fit anywhere in the wider culture. Yet we still have a role to play in civic life. This can be a cause of tension, but the tension just might be the sign that we are on the right path, following Jesus.

**Patsy Brodie**

### Our Social Concerns Ministries Include the Following:

**Bereavement  
El Salvador  
Fair Trade Boutique  
Feeding Our Family  
Meals at Women’s Shelter  
Meals at West Side  
Catholic Center**

**Ministry of Assistance  
Mission of Hope  
Parish Service Day  
Respect Life  
Sharing Tree  
Working with Habitat for Humanity**

Please watch the bulletin and future newsletters for additional ways that you can become involved in these ministries. In the meantime, please reach out to Patsy Brodie at [patsygbrodie@gmail.com](mailto:patsygbrodie@gmail.com) or Rosanne Radziewicz at [rosanne.radziewicz@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rosanne.radziewicz@sbcglobal.net) if you are interested in learning or joining us.

## El Salvador & Right to Life Ministries

### Parishioners Band Together to Help Sister Parish Educational Drive

I am going to share an amazing number with you from the El Salvador Committee at St. Joseph Parish. Since 2007, when we first started the Educational Partnership Program to help deserving children attend school at our sister parish in San Jose Villanueva, we've raised more than \$158,000 to date! So, our parishioners have helped hundreds of students, from K-12 go to school and get an education.

The 2020 campaign was again a success with more than \$13,000 contributed. These children are already in school (they start in January each year) and already are benefitting from our parish's generosity (which helps with their tuition, a pair of shoes, books and a uniform).

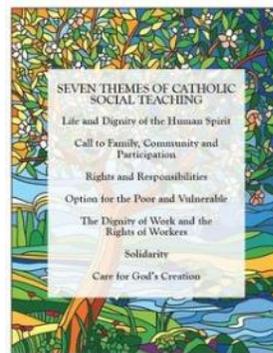
On behalf of our project leader, Shelley Mack, from our Committee and all our other members, and our sister parish and Padre Marco, and the many El Salvador students supported and their families...thank you! *Norbert Hobrath*

All are invited to our quarterly El Salvador committee meetings. Contact John Novak at [johnjnovak@gmail.com](mailto:johnjnovak@gmail.com) for more information or to be placed on the email list.



**Committee Head: Dr. John Novak (right)**  
**With young students at our sister parish who participate in the program.**

### Sts. Joseph & John Neumann Respect Life Ministry



The Sts. Joseph & John Neumann Respect Life Ministry is pleased to report that our joint effort, which began in 2019, is growing steadily. The group meets on Saturday mornings over coffee at the Market District in their upstairs café area. The joining of the two Respect Life Ministries has brought a new dimension to the ministry and many ideas. Working together, we have held activities at each parish. In the summer of 2019, St. John Neumann Parish hosted the “Loose Change for Life” campaign to support the Cleveland Pregnancy Center and in 2020, St. Joseph Parish will do the same baby bottle campaign for Womankind starting on Mother’s Day. In the fall of 2019, St. Joseph Parish hosted a guest speaker from Pittsburgh to discuss the broad topic of Consistent Life Ethics.

In January, there is always a special focus on protecting the unborn, especially around the anniversary of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. On the eve of that anniversary, we worked together to have a Mass for Life at St. Joe’s and followed it with the movie “Unplanned”. Both parishes supported the event and we had many parishioners from each parish join us for Mass. Some of our members joined the March for Life in Washington D.C. this year. If you prefer something more local, we do peaceful prayer at Preterm and Planned Parenthood regularly.

We hope to bring more respect life information to both parishes as we grow and confirm our commitment to this ministry. The Respect Life Ministry is always welcoming new members. There are many opportunities for prayer and service. If you have an interest in the dignity of life from conception to natural death please join us for coffee on the 4th Saturday of each month from 9-10 am. If you have any questions about our ministry you can call Dee Downey at 440-476-3831.

## A Word From Our Men In Formation: Seminarist Joe Menkhaus

As I reflect on the many graces and blessings that I have received during my time so far here at St. Joe's, I cannot help but be drawn to what a grace it has been to meet the wonderful people of this parish community. I have had many profound ministerial experiences ranging from burying the dead, teaching in the grade school, learning how to preach and learning the business side of the parish, among other things. However, the grace that I continue to come back to is the blessing that it has been to get to know the many hearts that make up this community.

I recall that when I first introduced myself to the parish back in September, I was a little overwhelmed. I remember telling Fr. Joe after each Mass, "How on earth am I supposed to remember all of these people?!" He assured me, telling me that the people of this parish are very welcoming and very patient. This has certainly been the case. Steadily, I have found myself learning faces, names, and feeling like I have become a part of this parish family.

After six years of classes in the

seminary, coming to St. Joe's has felt like a breath of fresh air. I have been able to create my own schedule, nobody takes attendance at liturgies, and I actually get to use many of the lessons that I have learned. In many cases, it has been a wonderful experience of seeing God's grace working through me. I have especially noticed this in my ministries of preaching and teaching. Whether it be preaching at Mass, teaching RCIA, or teaching in the grade school and PSR, I can see God's hand in all of it.

So much of my time here at St. Joe's has been so blessed. I work everyday with an amazing staff. The teachers in the school have been inspiring and the students at SJJ have welcomed me graciously. I loved working with the RCIA, bringing some of our sisters in Christ into full communion with the Catholic Church. I've also had a very wise supervisor in Fr. Joe. He has a great mind for the parish and the diocese, as well as a heart oriented towards service for our community.

This year, I have also dealt with one of the most difficult crosses I have ever had to bear: the arrest of Fr.

Bob. Even in the midst of that mess, I have found many graces and blessings. First, it has caused me to commit ever more fully to following the will of the Lord, wherever that may lead me. Secondly, the support that I have received from the parish has been so kind and affirming. I have felt so loved! Thirdly, this situation has been a great lesson in the school of suffering for me. For a few years, I have known intellectually that to follow Jesus to the resurrection, we must follow Him to the cross. For us as Christians, we have hope in the truth that we do not have to carry any cross on our own. In so many ways, I have seen Jesus in you as we have borne this cross as a parish family. I have great faith that Jesus' resurrection will continue to be revealed to each of us in His time.

So, my brothers and sisters, I give thanks to God for the great gift that St. Joe's has been to me in my life and in my formation. Each of you have been a great source of love, hope and support to me as I journey on the path to priesthood (God-willing)! Please know of my daily prayers for you. Please keep me in yours! **Joe Menkhaus**



## Diaconate Candidate: Bob Stegmaier

In a classroom or from a book, one can learn many things; but to truly mold your heart, one needs to participate in a variety of experiences. As a first year Candidate in the diaconate formation program, I have had the honor and privilege to be assigned to St. Joseph Parish for my initial field experience. During the four years of candidacy, a person in formation will be assigned to a different parish with each year while having a different primary focus. The first year focuses on charity.

As part of my charity focus, I have had the opportunity to participate in Feeding Our Family, Westside Women's Shelter, homebound visits, and the divorce ministry. All these opportunities have helped me to

better understand the importance of bringing Christ to those in need or hurting. When we make someone's day a little brighter, we help to bring the light of Christ to them. Personal interaction is so very important.

Deacons Pete and Bob have also allowed me to participate in their ministries. I've been able to participate and lead evening prayer and assist with Baptisms. Additionally, I have also participated in CLOW, served as a Eucharistic Minister and Lector and sing in the choir. The additional opportunities have only highlighted what we're taught in class in that a deacon's role is multi-functional. But more importantly, it is being part of the community. As with all these opportunities, one receives far more

than one can ever give.

My experiences at St. Joe's have taught me that this parish has so many wonderful people living out and sharing the graces of God with all they meet. I am truly grateful to Fr. Joe, Deacon Pete and Deacon Bob not only for their friendship and kindness, but also for being truly special mentors. Through everyone's efforts, I have learned the importance of humility and openness to all that God asks of me. It has reminded me of the importance of being selfless in all that we do.

Please pray for all the men in formation as we also pray for you.  
**Bob Stegmaier**

## Borromeo Seminarian: Jon Roberge

**Hello, my name is Jon Roberge.** I am a sophomore at Borromeo seminary and have been a parishioner at St. Joseph for my whole life. I grew up in a family of five with a twin brother and an older sister as well as my two parents. We all went to grade school at Sts. Joseph and John School, which is where a lot of the intellectual formation concerning my faith began, though I was not mature enough to understand the faith or its importance in my life. In high school, I joined the youth group at St. John Neumann. Fairly early in the year, youth group did a short

time of Eucharistic adoration in which God pierced my heart and for the first time I really knew where I had to be in the Church. My faith lit on fire and I became very passionate about my faith, more passionate than I had been about anything else. My best friend had at one point mentioned that I might make a good priest, to which I quickly dismissed the idea. Late freshman year, my uncle, a Conventual Franciscan priest, was appointed as the Bishop of Lexington, Kentucky. I was very excited about this opportunity to be able to see an installation of a bishop up close as a family member. During

the Mass, my uncle lay prostrate and I imagined myself in that position, laying my life down for Christ. Thoughts about priesthood arose though I again dismissed the thoughts but they were not going away. Sophomore year, in Eucharistic Adoration, the thoughts arose even more persistently to which I began to discuss the idea of seminary with my parents and soon after with Fr. Joe Mamich. I am currently double majoring in Philosophy and Classical Studies and am minoring in Catholic Studies and History.

### OUR PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

Guided by the teachings of Jesus Christ and inspired by the Holy Spirit, few are the Catholic community of St. Joseph Parish. We celebrate Eucharist, worship God, and use our God-given gifts to serve all of God's people.

## Broken Hearted — A View From The Pew

As Fr. Joe stated in his column, we have been very blessed with the support of our Parish Community in the aftermath of the alleged crimes of Fr. McWilliams. Below is an email that he received from a parishioner who would like to stay anonymous. We, as a staff, are so very thankful for the love and support that we have received and the words in this article reflect what we all have felt but couldn't find the words to express our feelings. A special thank you to the person who was able to articulate our feelings. This has truly meant a lot to us.

“At one time or another we've all probably had our hearts broken. It may have been that first love that didn't last, the loss of a loved one or pet, an unfortunate decision. I can empathize with a mother stripped of her children at the border, parents overcome by the unexpected pregnancy of their teenage daughter, the neighbor grieving the death of a spouse she has lived with for more than sixty years. I can feel sorry for their brokenness and move on with my own life. Their circumstances have not broken MY heart.

The effect on me of the sex abuse scandal at St. Joe's in December surprised me. I was broken hearted. For many years I've read about church scandals in other cities and countries. It was disgusting, but I was an outsider only reading about the poison.

St. Joseph Catholic Church has been my parish for seven years. I quickly clicked on the link my daughter sent me about the arrest of Fr. Bob and my heart sank. Disbelief was my first reaction. Then I cycled through anger, disgust, betrayal, more disbelief and then heaviness and emptiness. Our church had been sucker punched by the allegations. My heart cracked from an overpowering sorrow. Fr. Bob, with the beautiful voice and sweaty brow, singing “Ave Maria” at the dedication of our new organ moved me to tears. Fr. Bob, with his powerful, practical sermons and fetish for food. Never a doughnut could he pass up. Fr. Bob, compassionate in the confessional, passing out printed prayers for penance. Fr. Bob, a pedophile. How could he? Why did no one through the seminary formation, or ministry see it? Why didn't he ask for help? So many questions about the father figure in our church family who had a position of leadership and trust. Throughout the following days thoughts of his duplicity played over and over in my mind.

As the story unfolded and expanded and more details emerged, our church family was hurting. I prayed for understanding. When I saw the support and caring of parishioners and repeatedly heard Fr. Joe's message that this incident will not define us, the sorrow in my heart that led to several sleepless nights began to lighten. I continued to pray. The emptiness in my heart was filled as I erased Fr. Bob and filled his space with Bishop Perez and the many good priests who rallied behind our parish to support Fr. Joe. More prayers, the evening Holy Hour of Reparation and Healing and Bishop Robert Barron's slim book Letter to a Suffering Church changed my perspective and focus. Two messages stood out. The history of the Church is populated with flawed leaders and sexual abuse yet the Church prevailed to this day. Fr. Bob, like all of us, is a sinner and God forgives sinners if they repent. Jesus and His Church, not a priest/messenger, is the center of faith.

A broken heart needs time to completely heal. It has been just two months since scandal pierced St. Joe's, and our church is working with parishioners for healing. My heart is mending too. The sorrow is lightening and my faith prevails.”

## We Welcome These Families To Our Parish Family

Agustin  
Albertini  
Barile  
Beck  
Brabenec  
Carey  
Cobb



Deruz  
Fabrizi  
Garvey  
Gill  
Giriunas  
Habberman  
Kaczmarski



Kelley  
Kubalski  
Lakner  
Matuska  
McGinty  
Miller  
Morgan



Muizzi  
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Radin  
Senyitko  
Shea  
Sheets



Shipe  
Stanton  
Watson  
Wolosz  
Yevich  
Yohman