

The Good Word

We, the people of St. Agnes, are called by God as a Catholic Christian community to be prayerful, compassionate servants of all God's people. —*Mission Statement*

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Saint Agnes: An example of faith and firmness

Dear brothers and sisters, during this first quarter of the year we have a couple of events that will help us come closer to our Lord.

First will be the Feast of Saint Agnes which we will celebrate on January 24 and 25. We are blessed to have Archbishop Grob to celebrate Mass on the 25.

According to tradition "Agnes" also means firmness. It is said that the chief executioner, disturbed by the monstrous task of murdering a young girl, did everything he could to convince her to accept one of the suitors, but the young woman refused, as Saint Ambrose of Milan testifies: "It would be an insult to my Spouse to wait and see if I like another; He chose me first, He will have me. What are you waiting for, executioner, to strike the blow? Let this body perish, which could be loved by eyes I do not desire," Agnes exclaimed. The Saint prayed and prayed. Then she bowed her head before the one who would kill her, whose right hand began to tremble before delivering the blow—while the girl remained serene. "In a single victim, a double martyrdom took place: that of chastity and that of faith. She remained a virgin and obtained the glory of martyrdom," concludes Saint Ambrose.

The example of our patron Saint, in her faith and unwavering devotion to Christ, inspires us to continue defending our faith and ideals. She is a clear example for our young people in this era, showing that love fills everything, that love is everything.

Second on Wednesday, February 18, we will start the sacred time of Lent with Ash Wednesday. It will be a time of conversion and prayer.

On Ash Wednesday, the Church's liturgical calendar introduces us to the season of Lent. It is a period of forty days. It has meaning on different levels. It is a time of preparation for Easter in the present life of God's people. We are encouraged to dedicate more time and in-



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tensity to prayer and devotion, which helps us recognize our need for God.

Lent is a favorable time for making important decisions. It is an opportunity to become the best version of ourselves. It places before us the exciting newness of Jesus' plan for our lives.

Remember,

"God loves you, God loves me, God loves us"

Reverend Sergio Rodriguez
Pastor



The Star of David was on display as Christmas decorations provided a prayerful environment for our community to celebrate the Birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Christian Formation and Evangelization

New Year brings new opportunities for Spiritual growth

With a New Year comes new hopes, new plans and new directions. After the busyness of the holidays, we often take time to reset our priorities and life goals for the new year. My spiritual director would refer to these goals as more of an “intention” instead of a “resolution”. What are your “intentions” for yourself for this coming year? Do you need to reset your spiritual life with more time in prayer and reflection? St. Agnes offers you two ways that you can recharge your spiritual life.

Spending time in Adoration in front of the Blessed Sacrament will help you grow closer to Christ and fill you with His many blessings. During Adoration we venerate and encounter our Lord in the Eucharist. This is a profound time for prayer, thanksgiving and worship. This type of worship logically flows from the Catholic dogma that Jesus is truly and sacramentally present—Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity—in the Eucharist, in this case under the appearance of bread in the consecrated Host.

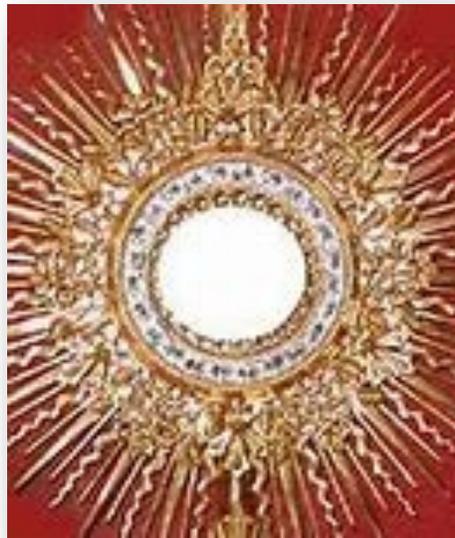
When did Eucharistic Adoration first begin? Eucharist Adoration began at the Last Supper, when Jesus instituted the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and the apostles revered and received him in the Most Blessed Sacrament. Over the years Adoration grew in its devotion and reverence.

During exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, the consecrated Host is placed in a monstrance and set on the altar by either a priest or deacon. Traditionally, a hymn is sung at the beginning, typically O Salutaris Hostia, which St. Thomas Aquinas wrote at the request of Urban IV for the first universal celebration of Corpus Christi in 1264. A period of meditative adoration follows, enabling the faithful to silently gaze upon the Eucharistic Lord, so that they can better hear his “still, small voice” (1 Kings 19:11-13)

Many non-Catholics, and also Catholics, ask, “What do I do during adoration?” The answer is simple—spend time with the Lord. He is truly present in the Eucharist, and yearns to encounter you. During adoration, some people choose to pray the rosary, others meditate on Scripture, and others simply sit in silent prayer. There is

no single “right way” to pray, although typically silence is observed unless perhaps if the faithful pray the rosary together out loud. Our Lord wants us to make time for adoration for *our benefit*, not His, so if we reverently wait on the Lord in prayer, He will bless us in one way or another (Matt. 6:33)

St. Agnes offers Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament most every Thursday in the



Resource Center (former Convent) Chapel from 9:00 AM until 7:00 PM. Whether you stay a few minutes or a full holy hour, all are welcome to rest and rejoice in God’s presence. So, consider spending time in the Presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament this year. No appointment needed!

We will offer a special day of Eucharistic Adoration *in church* on Saturday, January 24 for the Feast of St. Agnes to pray for our parish through the intercession of St. Agnes. Stop by anytime from 8:00 AM until 3:00 PM to spend some time with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Father Sergio will conclude Adoration with Benediction at 3:00 PM. We will have prayer sheets available as a guide for your time in prayer.

Another way to recharge your spiritual life is by connecting with fellow parishioners within a Small Group. There are many benefits for you to join a small group.

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Formation & Liturgy



Small group participant, Tom Ortman, said this about his time in Small Group, “Amongst our group we share our experiences of what the three readings mean to us and how we are the ‘Living Word’. In other words, in our daily lives how are we evangelizing the word of God, how are we being Disciples of the word of God. From each other’s perspective and experiences and points of view we discuss how maybe a part of what works for them could be incorporated into our daily lives and actions.”

Small groups provide an opportunity for parishioners to form new friendships with fellow parishioners. New friends in faith help us to resist the pressures and temptations of the secular world. Small group members help each other by encouraging and strengthening one another on our faith journey. Support from fellow members leads to positive life changes, growth in understanding our faith and courage to share our faith at home. Through this support members begin using their faith to discern resolutions and problem-solving within their daily life.

Here’s what Diana Armstrong said about her experience as a small group facilitator, “I have the privilege at St. Agnes parish to lead a small group of faith-filled people. They have truly been a blessing to me. On one particular day when we were meeting, I brought my trials of the day to them, and through the working of the Holy Spirit, they guided me and strengthened me to reconcile with the person I was in conflict with and brought peace back into my life. I am a big believer in the transformative power of small group and I never underestimate it.”

Do you desire to grow deeper in your faith? Do you long for connection with other likeminded Catholic people? Consider joining a small group at St. Agnes.

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Nativity Scene Creation Contest 2025



This past Advent Father Sergio challenged the children of the parish to create their own Manger scene. We had many creative submissions which the parishioner were able to view and select their favorite. Each child who submitted a creation receive a treat bag from Father Sergio. Molly P. and Aubree H. receive an extra gift for their creations. Molly's is on the top right and Aubree's is on the bottom right on the table. We look forward to seeing new creations again this coming Advent.

Pope Leo's Prayer for Peace

God of peace,
 who through the blood of Your Son
 has reconciled the world to Yourself,
 today we pray for Christians
 living amidst wars and violence.

Even surrounded by pain, may they
 never cease to feel the gentle kindness of your presence
 and the prayers of their brothers and sisters in faith.

For only through You, and strengthened by fraternal bonds,
 can they become the seeds of reconciliation,
 builders of hope in ways both small and great,
 capable of forgiving and moving forward,
 of bridging divides,
 and of seeking justice with mercy.

Lord Jesus, who called blessed those who work for peace,
 make us Your instruments of peace
 even where harmony seems impossible.

Holy Spirit,
 source of hope in the darkest times,
 sustain the faith of those who suffer and strengthen their hope.

Do not let us fall into indifference,
 and make us builders of unity, like Jesus.

Amen.

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We have two groups currently open to new members. Starting in February we will have a launching event with more group offerings.

"I encourage everyone to take the time out of your busy schedules and place yourself into a community of believers to give yourself the opportunity to share and grow in your love of the Lord and enrich your understanding of Scripture," said Armstrong. "Guided by the Holy Spirit, it will

lift you spiritually and give you courage to be a disciple of Jesus and serve the Lord by your life! *Please come and join us!*"

With the beginning of the new year we have the end of the Jubilee Year. Pope Leo XIV will officially close the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica before Mass on January 6, 2026, the Solemnity of the Epiphany, which will be the concluding act of the 2025 Jubilee Year of Hope. In his remarks at his general audience on December 31, Pope Leo encourages us to "cultivate hope for a new world". The Jubilee Year of

Hope provided us with an opportunity for conversion of heart, reconciliation and redemption, the Holy Father said. He also calls on the faithful to pray for peace in the world on the World Day of Peace on January 1st.

Save the date and plan to join us for this year's St. Agnes Parish Lenten Mission on February 22-24, 2026. Father Anthony Hangholt will again join us and reflect on the theme: "Living a Christ-Centered Life". Watch for more information in the coming weeks!

Tithing Report—3rd Quarter 2025

Since God graciously gives us everything we have, STEWARDSHIP is a life filled with sharing those same gifts of Time, Talent and Treasure with all God's people. This is the saying on our Stewardship logo. As a tithing parish we are committed to sharing 2.5% of our treasure with those who need our financial support. Our Human Concerns Committee is tasked with this mission. For the third quarter (July-Sept.) of 2025 we donated approximately \$2675. Below is the list of organizations that St. Agnes has supported with these donations:

Alaska Radio Mission (KNOM): Oldest Catholic Radio Station in US

Anonymous Parishioner: Help out when they became homeless after summer storm

Capuchin Community Services—St. Ben's Community Meal & House of Peace: Mission to help service to the poor, the hungry and the homeless

Cathedral Center: Providing a safe environment for women & Families while working to end homelessness one life at time

Internations Fellowship of Christians & Jews - "The Fellowship": Help feed elderly Jews struggling to survive

Optimist Club SLLB: To promote St. Agnes Church & School on Hampton Ave.

St. Agnes-St. Vincent de Paul: To help support their mission

St. Coletta of WI: Support to persons with developmental disabilities

Women's Care Center of Milwaukee: Provide safe environment for women and families while working to end homelessness one life at a time.

Stewardship is about good priorities

Jesus taught, “Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father’s good pleasure to give you the kingdom.” - Luke 12:32

The Bible makes it clear that God has given us all that we have and all that we are. This includes not just our money and possessions, but also our relationships, our character strengths, our time, our intelligence, the special talents and skills we may possess, and so much more.

Biblical stewardship invites us to use all these gifts in God-pleasing ways - not for God’s benefit, but for ours. We are the ones who benefit when we invest ourselves, our time and our possessions in ways that are in sync with God’s purposes.

The more we align our lives with God’s purposes, the happier and more fulfilled we become. And why not? We are learning to live more fully as disciples of Jesus, approaching more fully the abundant life he promised us. We grow in awareness and set new priorities that bring us closer to God.

If that sounds appealing to you, why not begin? Pick an area of your life that you’d like to align with God’s purposes. Maybe your relationships? Your money? How about your time?

Then, honestly and prayerfully consider: How are you using that gift? Talk it over with your pastor or prayer partner. Ask God to give you insight and to reveal your blind spots. Pray for guidance on how you can better use your gifts.

It takes time, but it’s so worth it. When our priorities are in sync with God’s purposes, we are not only stewarding our lives well, but also opening the door to greater personal fulfillment and joy.

--Rob Blezard

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Stewardship profile

Bonnie Ehlinger: Doing God’s Will

When you ask a parishioner about stewardship, you’re likely to get an answer that involves putting money in the collection basket. Parishioner Bonnie Ehlinger thinks outside the “basket,” so to speak. Beyond her financial commitment to the parish, she is passionate about making disciples. She chairs the Christian Formation/Evangelization committee.

“I’m working on this myself,” she said. “I want people to feel the love of God and translate that love into service for others in our parish and the community. Being successful at this means ‘surrendering myself to God in everything.’”



Helping others is her longtime passion. Bonnie became an emergency room nurse at Sinai Hospital where she learned very quickly not to judge people by their appearances. Her patients shared their problems and difficulties when she listened to them. She said she was able to affirm God’s love and care for them.

“I learned that my work with patients became my mission field,” she said.

The most influential person in her life was her husband, John, who recently passed away. Bonnie was a Lutheran and, on her first date with John, they went to Mass together. They married, raised four children in the Catholic faith, and Bonnie became Catholic at 56. She made profession of temporary promises in the Franciscan



Congregation of Divine Mercy, fraternity branch in 2023.

Bonnie enjoys working with small groups and likes helping people in the community. Eventually, she would like to help with the St. Agnes Food Pantry.

Right now she enjoys spending time with her children and their families. A 14-year-old grandson attends Mass with her every Sunday (his request!) and is enrolled in St. Agnes’ Family Faith Formation. She recently took in “Shadow,” a one-year-old labrador/German shepherd mix that needed a home and attention. Bonnie walks him and plays with him every day. Shadow has a lot of energy.

The next place on Bonnie’s bucket list is, hopefully, a pilgrimage to Jerusalem ... who knows when!

Bonnie attends daily Mass and admits, “I’m compelled. He draws me there.” Her favorite prayers are the rosary, the Divine Mercy chaplet and the Liturgy of the Hours.

About Bonnie...

Favorite Prayers: Rosary, Divine Mercy chaplet, Liturgy of the Hours

Favorite Saint: Theresa of Lisieux (doing little things with great love)

Why I go to daily Mass: I’m compelled. He draws me there.

St. Vincent de Paul:

Our job is to help the poor

Almost every parish in the greater Milwaukee area has a St. Vincent de Paul conference, including St. Agnes in Butler. The five members always start and end their meetings with a prayer. Their favorite and most moving part of their prayer is “united in prayer and action, may we become a visible sign of Christ and may we give witness to his boundless love which reaches out to everyone and draws them to love one another in Him.” The small, but mighty, group of five volunteers includes Mary McKee who was more than willing to sit down and explain how we can help those who need help the most.

“Our job is to help the poor,” McKee said. “We have people who need help right here in Butler In our parish boundaries. I know of two people who would have been evicted if we hadn’t helped them.” Great resources are the three St. Vincent de Paul thrift stores in Milwaukee County. The newest store is closest to St. Agnes, located at 76th St. and Bradley Rd., and is the only store located in the northern half of Milwaukee County.

“We need more people to help out,” McKee said. “When we get a referral, we visit to see what they need and decide whether we can help.”

St. Vincent de Paul helps with big expenses, like buying beds. Many families literally sleep on the floor in their apartment for 2-5 months sometimes. These are people who live less than a mile from our parish.

Here are several ways to help:

- Join the group that does home visits.
- Help with moving furniture. (They could use a little more muscle.)

The time commitment is for one meeting a month at St. Agnes. “Home visits vary frequently, depending on how many refer-

als we get,” McKee said. The time commitment for moving furniture is more sporadic. Volunteers move more furniture in the summer than in the winter. Some of it depends when parishioners let us know when they have a deceased relative and they want the furniture to go to someone who needs it.”

“My sister-in-law and I decided to also



Members of the St. Agnes conference of St. Vincent de Paul include (top) Sue Miller, Jackie Schulz, Andy Igl, (bottom) Mary McKee, Jamie Becker

volunteer at the newest St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store at 76th St. and Bradley Rd.,” McKee said. “It opened two years ago. We were excited to have a store close to the neighborhoods we serve.”

When the volunteers find out people’s need, the St. Agnes team can provide them with a voucher to use at the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store for purchases they could not otherwise afford.

St. Vincent de Paul/St. Agnes Conference

Contact information:

For assistance: 414-339-2044

For store donations: 262-569-0763

“Sometimes the store may not have the furniture we need,” McKee said. “That led us to use space in the former convent to store donated furniture. That way we can give donations directly to the needy in our neighborhood without having to go to the St. Vincent de Paul store and pay them with costly vouchers.”

One of the main things that the St. Agnes conference spends money on is vouchers to use at the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store. The beds we provide come from the SVDP stores and that is our biggest expense for the store vouchers. We also provide vouchers for the “Washing Machine Man Store” for refurbished stoves and refrigerators. Many of the apartments our neighbors move into don’t have any appliances.

The St. Agnes conference also helps people out with WE Energies bills when they’re being threatened with a cut-off of services. And another big expense is helping people with rent.

The SVDP Waukesha County Council also operates the St. Dismas Jail Ministry. Our St. Agnes Conference supports the efforts of this ministry by participating in the Angel Tree Project. At Christmas time, members volunteer to visit incarcerated people, who have provided the names of their children and their Christmas wish lists. SVDP members purchase the gifts and wrap them, to be delivered to families in time for Christmas.



School:

St. Agnes Strategic Planning: Preparing for a Strong and Faith-Filled Future

During the 2025-2026 school year, St. Agnes School embarked on an exciting and important journey: creating a **comprehensive Strategic Planning process** guided by Marquette University and the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. This initiative will help us reflect on who we are as a community, where God is calling us, and how we can best serve our children, families, and parish for years to come.

What is a Strategic Plan?

A strategic plan is a long-range roadmap that outlines the school and parish's priorities, goals, and the concrete steps needed to achieve them. It considers all facets of our mission—from Catholic identity and academic excellence to enrollment, finances, facilities, and family engagement.

Why are we doing this?

As St. Agnes continues to grow, it is essential that we move forward with clarity and purpose. This process allows us to:

- ◆ Celebrate our strengths and the many blessings we already have
- ◆ Identify areas where we can improve or expand
- ◆ Ensure long-term stability and stewardship of our resources
- ◆ Strengthen the partnership between school, parish, and families



Parishioners and school parents participate in strategic planning discussions. (clockwise from upper left) Jackie Ellingen, Mary Langford, Butch Brockman, AJ Harris, Amanda Harrell, Cindy Cicerelli

◆ Plan intentionally for the future
This proactive approach ensures that St. Agnes remains a thriving, faith-centered community for years to come.

What steps are we taking?

Our planning will continue to unfold over the upcoming months and include several key components:

Forming a Steering Committee:

A group of school and parish stakeholders have been identified. These individuals will help guide and support the process. Thank you to the following people for giving of their time and talents to be on the Steering Committee:

- Amy Retzer
- Karen Papador
- Mary Langford
- Colleen Sheridan
- Marilyn Schultz
- Butch Brockman
- Dave Nadolski
- Greg Retzer

Gathering Community Input: Parents, parishioners, teachers, and staff have all given great input through surveys and Focus Group discussions.

Analyzing Our Current Reality: Reviewing data, strengths, challenges, and emerging needs.

Setting Priorities and Goals: Determining what St. Agnes should focus on over the next several years.

Developing the Final Plan: Creating a clear, actionable roadmap to guide decision-making and growth.

What are we hoping to gain?

By the end of this process, our goal is for St. Agnes School to have a well-defined vision for the future—one rooted in our Catholic mission and informed by the voices of our entire community. The final plan will help us:

- ◆ Strengthen academic programs
- ◆ Support enrollment growth
- ◆ Enhance student and family experiences
- ◆ Improve long-term financial sustainability



Small groups discuss important questions regarding Strategic Planning. (clockwise from left) Ray Langford, Amy Retzer, Samantha Lofton, Sara Klima, Bonnie Ehlinger, Dave Nadolski

- ◆ Deepen our connection between parish and school

Most importantly, this work will help ensure that St. Agnes continues to be a vibrant place where children encounter Christ, grow in faith, and flourish academically.

We look forward to sharing updates as the process unfolds and are grateful for the prayers, participation, and support of our entire parish community!

Blessings,
Rachel Kolbeck



School parents and parishioner work together on Strategic planning: (clockwise from left) Colleen Sheridan, Tracey Martin, Kathy Ensslin, Greg Retzer, Isabel Zander, Tashiva Carter

School:

Celebrating the Completion of Our New Playground

We are thrilled to share that the St. Agnes playground project was officially completed and installed during the first week of October! After months of planning, generous support, and a whole lot of excitement, our students are now enjoying a beautiful new space designed for play, friendship, and healthy movement.

From the moment the final pieces were put into place, the playground has been filled with joy. The smiles and laughter we hear as students enjoy the



Rachel Kolbeck and Amy Retzer, Principal and Assistant Principal, try out the new playground equipment before the children are allowed to use it.

new equipment make it clear why this project mattered so deeply.

This milestone would not have been possible without the incredible generosity of so many donors. Your support brought this vision to life! Your generosity made this possible — and our students couldn't be happier! They now have a fun, safe, and beautiful play space that they will be loving for years to come.

Thank you for believing in our mission and investing in the growth and happiness of our children.



Catholic Schools
United in Faith and Community

St. Agnes School
LET'S **CELEBRATE**
One Family

Catholic Schools Week 2026
JANUARY 25 - 31, 2026

St. Agnes School

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, January 25th
9:00-10:15AM

COME JOIN US FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE!

Visit the classrooms!
Meet the teachers!

Join us for Mass with the Archbishop at 10:30 AM!

Help Needed!

St. Agnes School is looking to hire a lunchroom assistant. This is a part-time position that works from 9:30am-1:30 pm on school days. If you are interested, please call or email the school office at 262-781-4996 or kolbeckr@stagnesparish.org. We would love to have you!



Resource Center

Built in 1957, the former St. Agnes Convent, now known as the Resource Center, was home to the School Sisters of Notre Dame and Salvatorian Sisters from the time it was built until 2017. Due to some damage to the property in 2021, most of the first floor of the building received a facelift which included new flooring and a fresh coat of paint.

The Chapel has been restored and is open for Eucharistic Adoration on Thursdays from 9 am – 7 pm. The Eucharistic Adoration ministry is being built to extend the time of prayer for parishioners and other guests. You are welcome to come anytime between 9 am-7 pm on most Thursdays to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. (Special feasts and Holy days may cause us to move our Eucharistic Adoration to another day in the week. When this occurs it will be announced and posted.)

The Resource Center has books and gifts available for purchase and has rooms used for small group meetings and Catholic faith-building programs. Please contact rc@stagnesparish.org to schedule a time to browse any materials, books, gifts, cards.

There are many opportunities for volunteering at the Resource Center, so please reach out if you're interested in finding out more information.

Contact Information

We want to keep in communication with you our parishioners. Please contact the parish office and let us know if you move, change your phone number or email address. Information about upcoming events is communicated through this newsletter, the weekly bulletin, robo-calls and email newsletters. We have an account on Facebook and Instagram. Changes to the parish website are coming soon.

Mass Intentions

If you would like to have a Mass said for a living or deceased person, or a special intention, please call the Parish Office at (262) 781-9521. There are many weekday and weekend options.



The Wish List is used as a way of contributing to St. Agnes above and beyond our tithing program for items that are currently outside our budgeting capacity and allows parishioners, family, alumni and friends to donate to a specific need. Thank you for your generosity.

St. Agnes Sacristy Wish List - any amount

Christian Formation Sponsor a youth on Mission Trip next summer - Any amount

Christian Formation FORMED Subscription - Any amount (Total cost is \$2,300 annually)

School Ukeles (\$40 each 15 needed)

School Carpet for Music Room (\$750 needed)



REMEMBER in your prayers

We at St. Agnes would be honored to pray for those who need our support. We have several groups and individuals who pray for your intentions. If you know someone who needs our prayers and would like to add their name to this list, please contact the Parish Office at 262-781-9521 or email info@stagnesparish.org or you can submit a request on-line using the QR code.



If you want to remain anonymous but would like us to pray for your intentions just let us know. We will honor your request.

If you would like to be a member of those praying for special intentions please contact us using any of the above ways and we will include you in our prayer team.

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| John Abel | Barb Hucke | Chuck Schultz |
| Bill Baumer | Susan Jovanovitch | Logan Schulz |
| Jodie Bragge | Lillian Klotz | Jane Shackelford |
| Barbara Bussewitz | Jason Kroeplin | Cindi Singer |
| Candy Endres | Fred Kurszewski | Dean Skwierawski |
| Jim Endres | Daniel Mayo | Steve Steeber |
| Sandy Everts | Nelli D. | Mariann Sykes |
| Steven Fyfe | Kenneth Podewils | Slava Tsljar |
| Cindy Glover | Michelle Reisimer | Gordon Wanasek |
| Brian Hedrick | Maria Rummel | Rick Wilson |
| Dick Hoefler | Ralph Schneider | |



We pray for our deceased family members and friends:

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| † Sr. Gabriel Rooding | † Jay Blair |
| † Beverly Oremus | † Andrew Ermenc |
| † Alvaro Diaz | † Dorothy Jedlicka |
| † Betty Mueller | † Rick Ensslin |
| † Marilyn Larson | † Geraldine Springer |
| † Warren Pischke | † Karen Kozlowski |



Our next newsletter deadline is March 1. Submit articles to info@stagnesparish.org by this date.