St. Louise de Marillac
Catholic Parish • Warren, Michigan
FORMING A UNITED FRONT FOR JESUS AND HIS CHURCH
July 7, 2019

14th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Nevertheless, do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice because your names are written in heaven.”
- Lk 10:20

Welcome

We extend a cordial welcome to all who have come to worship today. We are especially glad to offer our hands in friendship to those worshiping with us for the first time.

Stop by our Welcome Table after Holy Mass for information regarding our parish.

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Pope Paul VI
Mysterium Fidei

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“I will follow you”. We’ve all said something like this at one time. It means more than merely saying yes. It is a decision. It means discipleship. It stands behind the scriptures today and it impacts our lives. A disciple accepts what is handed down from the Master. It implies teaching, serving and succession. From the Apostles, to the domestic family, there is a continuous pattern of handing down evidence in discipleship. It is that particular sequence I believe that describes our situation here at Saint Louise at this time. For we have the privilege of welcoming a new shepherd in our midst. Scripture, or rather, the Holy Spirit, has framed it for you and me and Father Andrew. Today I will talk about discipleship, freedom, love and the cost of each.

A new prophet was anointed and there’s no fanfare to signal this handing on as found in David, Ezekiel, Isaiah or Jeremiah. God acts through his prophet Elijah. And in a manner almost lost on us today, Elijah claims Elisha as prophet. How? He threw his cloak over him. No pouring of oil, loud prayers, or parting skies. Elisha understood the significance of this anointing and sprang to action. Through the cloak Elisha would not only succeed but surpass the works of his master. For the present, he would serve his master until the day he was taken to heaven and the cloak fell to Elisha. It was a point of no return. When he said to go back, Elijah didn’t rebuke but gave instruction to Elisha. That’s why he slaughtered the animals, burned the equipment and fed his people an act of farewell. He understood the radical cost of discipleship.

The gospel shows the resolve of Christ after considering the cost of his mission. For he knew what lay ahead in Jerusalem. Nearing the end of his earthly ministry, and with an eye on forming his disciples, he made a decision. The words used are “he resolutely determined” but many have translated it as “he set his face”. A clear undistracted mind can see what is ahead. With this in mind we easily understand the comment about the plow. As an insight to the cost of love, Jesus introduces a phrase "Foxes have dens and birds of the sky have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to rest his head." The Son of Man reference identifies both Jesus as Master and humanity itself as his disciple. All who are called to discipleship face difficulties that are connected with this mission. But to make its meaning clear to his disciples, Jesus uses two additional analogies. Those who live in the flesh are dead, but a disciple is called to proclaim the kingdom of God. A disciple who looks back on his prior life may not be called for this service. These are not rebukes, but insights on the cost of discipleship. So what does this look like in action?

The Galatians were about to engage Christianity in a distorted manner, by sticking to the rules of their prior norm, which is circumcision and all that the ancient laws prescribed. This is simply looking back behind the plow. Relying on prior custom is to return to the yoke of slavery mistaking it as freedom won through the Cross. But the pendulum also swings opposite, so Paul warned them not to use such freedom to satisfy self-indulgent desires. Christian freedom is complete, in that it flows through control. Not our control but God’s, which is ordered toward authentic freedom. Christ’s commandment to love is a control that keeps us from harming ourselves or others while allowing our spirit to rise above human limits. This freedom is understandably hard for the Galatians to grasp. Frankly it’s not easy for us either. We must accept the possibility of control in our lives if we are to grasp authentic freedom. The worldview is contrasted with a radical Christian freedom gained through self-control and discipleship. This therefore, is the cost which we should think about carefully today.

Christ freed us from the old law and from sin itself. Freed from sin, we’re open to serve our neighbor in love. The opposite of this is to use our neighbor, enslaving them to our desires, exposing us to retaliation. Paul describes this as biting and devouring each other. We’ve seen the tragic consequences as we enacted laws that misused freedom and condemned the unborn. We have also seen those who served the poorest of the poor and respected individual unlimited rights to their body and to do as they see fit. The Christian knows that our lives belong to the Lord. As such, he calls us into what we were made for. Freedom means serving others in love as we love ourselves. In this very act we are participating in the sheer immensity of God.

The community at Saint Louise has been cultivated by many shepherds through their call to serve. The body of Christ represented here is made of a past, a present and a future. Both clergy and the faithful have formed what we now have. There is a continuity of discipleship; a pattern that occurs over time which has been set before us today by mother Church. It is evident in Father Andrew’s commitment to the people of Saint Louise; in it is a reflection of the love of Christ. As a people of God we respond in like manner. Brothers and Sisters, you have a great capacity to love and have shown this in countless ways. Together, let us extend a Christian welcome to Father Andrew as you have done it to me, when I was a stranger. The cloak has been thrown over all of us as we are capable of discerning God’s call. Through a free act of the will, may we serve the Master and embody his sacred commandment.

Deacon Charlie
CROSS CATHOLIC OUTREACH

Father Robert N. Sherry of Cross Catholic Outreach will be visiting our parish next weekend to speak at all the Masses on behalf of the poor in developing countries. Cross Catholic Outreach was founded to create a meaningful link between parishes in America and the priests and nuns working in the Church overseas in the Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Central and South America.

No one has ever become poor from giving ----
  --Anne Frank

H.A.N.D.S. FOR THE MCREST HOMELESS

Over the past 28 years, St. Louise has hosted almost 1,500 MCREST guests in our Parish Center in the month of May. During our weeks, we have spent Mother’s Day, Memorial Day weekends, First Communions, Confirmations and other important life events together. For some, that would seem like a sacrifice but all who participate in this Christian Outreach Program it is our gift to someone that is less fortunate.

The magnitude of this effort is as large as Jesus’ outspread arms. From cookies to bed-making and everything in-between, we demonstrate God’s love and His generosity.

In 2019, our dates have changed. This year we will be welcoming our MCREST guests:

Sunday, October 20 to Sunday, October 27

Please mark your calendar and plan on joining us this year. We need your helping hands.

GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

This Sunday, Jesus reminds us that “the harvest is abundant but the laborers are few.” As Catholic disciples, we are the laborers that the Master is sending. All around us are opportunities to share the love and mercy of Jesus Christ - our homes, our workplaces, our neighborhoods, even our faith communities! Lest we feel unequipped for the task, Jesus gives us some advice.

"Carry no money bag, no sack, no sandals." We might not have a theology degree or training in public speaking, but that doesn't mean we can't share the Gospel. The power of God is at work in simplicity. The disciples went forth with nothing as a reminder to trust in the Providence of God. Say a little prayer that God will speak through you and has a need for your gifts, just as you are.

"Do not move about from one house to another." So much of the life of Jesus was about relationships. He modeled this attitude by journeying with his disciples. Here he makes the same recommendation to them, to remain with the same family for their entire stay in the town. Break bread with others. Invite them to coffee or a game night in your home. Sharing your faith isn't just about saying the right thing, but loving well over time.

"The dust of your town that clings to our feet, even that we shake off." Sometimes we want to help someone, but for whatever reason, they don't receive it well. Sometimes people aren't interested in our efforts to invite them deeper into faith. When rejection happens, don't carry it with you. Don't let it over-burden your heart. Rejoice that you share in the mission of Christ, and keep on loving the next person he places in your path!
PRAYER for the NEXT PHASE of UNLEASH THE GOSPEL

HEAVENLY FATHER,
Thank you for the abundant graces of Synod 16: for awakening in us the vision and resolve to become again your Church on mission, eagerly working together to “make disciples of all nations,” according to our commission from the Lord Jesus.

Pour out upon us your Holy Spirit, as a new Pentecost, to guide us in our next phase in our movement to Unleash the Gospel. By his power at work in us, transform our parishes into bands of joyful missionary disciples.

COME HOLY SPIRIT:
Set our hearts on fire to share the Good News of Jesus with all those who stumble in darkness, who hunger for hope, who thirst for eternal life. Above all, grant us the boldness and courage of the apostles to put the mission above all else, so that our community becomes the spark to ignite the fire of divine love that transforms this time and this place into the Kingdom of Heaven.

We pray through the intercession of Our Lady, Star of the New Evangelization, and her mother, our Patron, St. Anne; and in the spirit of Blessed Solanus we thank you ahead of time for “accomplishing in us far more than all we ask or imagine.”

We ask all of this in the all powerful name of the Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns forever.

AMEN

unleashthegospel.org/next

HOW TO MAKE THE BEST OF TOUGH TRANSITIONS AT YOUR PARISH

The new pastor represents change. Even if he tries to make as few changes as possible, the new leader will be different in how he relates, preaches and makes decisions. If the old pastor was popular, the new one may feel like the parish compares him unfavorably to his predecessor.

We should be patient with our new pastors, knowing that God can work through them, even if they are different from what we expect. We also need to let them adjust to us, gracefully. For example, rather than tell our new pastor “We have always done it this way,” we can take time to describe how practices in the parish evolve in an effort to follow the traditions of the church in a particular place and time, while recognizing that Jesus might call us to do something different now.

Focusing on Jesus is particularly helpful if we don’t like the changes a new pastor makes. Jesus is the reason we come to worship and serve at our parish. If the new pastor changes things, we need to remember that, even if things are different, Jesus is still present in the Eucharist and the work of the Church. If, after a transition, we find a familiar ministry is not rewarding in the same way it was before, that might mean that God is calling us to a new form of service. Maybe we shift from a liturgical ministry to a teaching ministry or from councils to commissions to serving the poor or bringing Communion to the sick. There are always new ways to serve.

One form of service we should all undertake is a spiritual work of mercies: bearing wrongs patiently. Complaining about a new leader does not help, and it can hurt our family and friends’ relationship with the new pastor.

Our family and friends need to see their pastor as the early church would have looked at St. Peter. Peter had to succeed Jesus though he was infinitely inferior to Jesus. Nevertheless, the early church knew he was a decent man trying his best.

If we encourage our family and friends to take this approach, it will not only help our new pastor, it will help us. Just as we can find faults in our new pastor, our friends and family (especially our children) can find faults in us too. If we give our new pastors the benefit of the doubt, respecting them even when we don’t like everything they do, our friends and family are more likely to do the same for us.

At times, neither we nor our pastors compare favorable but that’s okay. As long as we faithfully follow the true King.

Deacon Eric Paige
Taken in part from Northwest Catholic ~ June 2019
Community Prayer List

Let us pray for our sick and continue to hold in our hearts and minds those who cannot be here today:

Rebecca Alegar
Baby Isabella
Debbie Bielecki
Baby Adelina Bowes
David Rosario Campbell
Terrie Cervera
Kevin Crepeau
Jim Crepeau
Shirley DeFazio
Jude Lynn Trembley-Dulong
Jean Gasser
Jelka Gem
Heide Gold
Dylan Graves
Nora Griffin
Aiden Hassig
Brooke Hassig
Loretta Hughes
Zoe Kinsella Johnson
Jim Jones
Judith Kaminski
Amy Kerschbaum
Cindy Kolar
Tom Korfel
Pat Kuxhaus
Steven Laudicina
John Maziarz
Janice Mazzenga
Pat McGlone

Barbara Mezzapelle
Dan & Beata Miotke
Ted Niedbala
Jim Olson
Joan Olson
Paul Overfield
Mary Lou Pape
Billie Perucca
Danielle Plomaritas
Olivia Rokicki
Juanito & Baby Romano
Norma Rowland
Baby Jude Skorna
Karen Smith
Richard Smith
George Spix
Frank Suhy, Sr.
Helen Walczak
Eleanor Weathers
Cassie Wilson
Michael Young

REMINDER

If your name or the name of a loved one has been removed from this list and is still in need of prayers, please call the parish office at 586.751.3340 to be placed on the list for another month.

Prayer for the Sick

Father God, we pray for all those who are facing sickness in their bodies. We ask that you would restore their health, soothe their pain, and ease their worry. Give them your peace and comfort as they wait.

In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Do you have
...a change of address?
...a new telephone number?
...plans to move out of the parish?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, please notify the Parish Office at 586.751.3340. A simple phone call will maintain up-to-date parish records, eliminate unnecessary mailings and will be very much appreciated by the office staff. Thank you for your cooperation.

Parish Registration & Status

Parishioner status is maintained by registration in the parish, active participation in parish worship and sharing one’s stewardship through time, talent and treasure. All family members 18 years and older should be individually registered with the parish. Parish registration is necessary for those requesting the Sacraments of Baptism, First Eucharist, Confirmation, and Marriage. Register by calling the parish office at 586-751-3340.

Don’t Carry Two Days at Once

“Worrying is carrying tomorrow’s load with today’s strength – carrying two days at once. It is moving into tomorrow ahead of time.” This wise counsel is attributed to Corrie ten Boom, a devout Christian whose family in Amsterdam sheltered some 800 Jewish people from Nazis during World War II, suffering imprisonment as a result. Her father and sister died in captivity, but Corrie was freed and later set up a rehabilitation center for concentration camp victims and supporters of the Germans alike.

Surely ten Boom couldn’t have survived and achieved what she did without laying aside her worries and trusting God. Indeed, her wisdom closely echoes Jesus’ teaching: “Don’t worry about your life. ... Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life? ... Your heavenly Father knows (what) you need. ... Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own” (Matthew 6:25-34, NIV).
**St. Louise Happenings**

St. Louise has now raised $56,510 in pledged amount toward our 2019 CSA target of $77,000. Thank you to the 208 parishioners who have already pledged their support. The ministries, programs, and services that the Catholic Services Appeal funds help us unleash the Gospel in our own parish and throughout southeast Michigan and beyond. Truly, we are Opening Doors to Witness Christ!

Any gifts we receive over our target will be returned to our parish in full. We plan to use our CSA refund towards operating and capital expenditures. If, however, we do not meet this target, we will have to make up the shortfall from our general fund.

If you are still prayerfully considering your CSA pledge, you may bring your completed pledge card to Mass next weekend or drop it by the parish office. You may also pledge your gift to our parish’s campaign online at give.aodcsa.org.

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**LPI PUBLICATIONS**

Tim Griffith, a representative from our bulletin publisher, LPI Publications, will be here on Monday, seeking new and renewing present parish bulletin ads. If you are interested in advertising, see the adjacent article for contact information. This is an excellent opportunity for local businesses to increase their visibility in the community. Advertising in the bulletin allows this publication to be printed each week at no cost to the parish. If you know of someone or a business that would like to place an ad, pass this information on to them. Thanks, and don’t forget to support the bulletin advertisers.

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**Grateful Giving - Joyful Living**

**Stewardship Update as of 06/23/19**

- Weekly Offering Goal: $11,400
- Weekly Offering Received: $5,815
- Online Giving: $691

**Stewardship Update as of 06/30/19**

- Weekly Offering Goal: $11,400
- Weekly Offering Received: $6,176
- Online Giving: $946

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**HELP & HOPE**

**MONTHLY RAFFLE**

If you haven’t already or would like to purchase additional raffle tickets, you have until next Monday to be eligible for the July drawing that will take place on Tuesday, July 16. Good luck to everyone!

This HELP & HOPE MONTHLY RAFFLE fundraiser will help with our general fund and set aside needed dollars for capital improvements.

Tickets can be purchased at the:
- Welcome Table or Parish Office
- Call (586) 751-3340 x 307
- Email: reception@saintlouisedm.org

to place your order.

You can return your ticket stubs with a check in the offertory basket (separate envelope please), bring them to the Welcome Table or Parish Office.

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**ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS, SELF-EMPLOYED AND FAMILIES!**

Build your business and help us grow a vibrant faith community!

**Available ADVERTISING SPACE**

Tim Griffith from LPI, our bulletin printer, will be in our office the week of 07/08/2019 securing new ads for our bulletin. Please consider purchasing an ad, sponsoring a charity, or in Memory of a Loved One. Your participation makes our bulletin successful, and you attract customers!

**BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING**

- Local, targeted community advertising for one full year, at one low price.
- A FREE ad listing on parishesonline.com.
- FREE, professional ad design, and 4 free ad changes per year.

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www.saintlouisedm.org
NEW AND EXCITING CHANGES

Bingo will be played in the large hall Friday, September 6 and Saturday, September 7. There will be NO Vegas this year. Craft Show will be in the hall on Sunday, September 8.

New Bands for everyone’s pleasure:
- Friday Night - Funhouse
- Saturday - Metro Rockway (NEW)
- Sunday - Green Dragon (NEW)

AND AS ALWAYS

Volunteers are needed! We understand it is hard to find time to volunteer with our busy lives in today’s world. However, the benefits of volunteering are far reaching to you, your family and your community. Volunteering can help you meet new friends, reach out to the community and rejuvenate your spirit by contributing your talent and skills to help others. It can help expand your social network, introduce you to new ideas and even offer you opportunities to develop new skills.

Benefits of volunteering
1. Volunteering connects you to others
2. Volunteering is good for your mind and body
3. Volunteering can advance your career
4. Volunteering brings fun and fulfillment to your life.

Call Shirley Braschayko, 586-751-3340 x 307 to sign-up.

YOUR HELP IS REQUESTED

With the start of summer vacations, it’s hard to believe our SeptemberFest is a little over 10 weeks away! There are so many areas needing YOUR help to be successful again this year. Look over the following list, and see where you may be able to help out.

Flea Market - Will be accepting donations mid-August. Start cleaning out your attic, basement and garages. Watch future bulletins for donation dates and times.

Country Store - In need of large baskets, filled or empty, nonperishable grocery items, items to create a basket or monetary help. Contact Brian Ozimek, 586-751-3640, for more information.

Ushers Club - The Ushers need NEW UNOPENED bottles of liquor. Donations can be dropped off at the Parish Office.

Family Games - The children’s game tent is in need of prizes. New, unopened games, action figures, Hot Wheels, stuffed animals, dolls, sidewalk chalk, etc. Donations can be dropped off at the Parish Office.

Bake Shoppe - Will be looking for your wonderful baked goods once again. Dust off your cookbooks, start looking for recipes and watch future bulletins for delivery details.

Crafters and Product Vendors Wanted - You are invited to be part of the SeptemberFest on Sunday, September 8. There are 30 spaces available (first come, first serve) in the large hall at a cost of $50 for the day. Contact Shirley Braschayko at 586.751-3340 x 307 or email stlouise50@gmail.com to reserve a spot.

Raffle Tickets - Tickets are being printed. Sell or purchase your raffle tickets for a chance at the cash winnings! Stay tuned for early bird drawing dates.

Volunteers - It’s never too early to start thinking about where you can help your parish during the SeptemberFest. There are jobs for everyone - walking for those who like exercise, sitting for those who might have difficulty standing for a while. Join the comradery of helping out for a couple of hours at the festival, or come and meet someone new.

Call Shirley Braschayko, 586-751-3340 x 307 to ask where you can be of assistance!
Looking At The Week Ahead

Mass Intentions

Monday, July 8, 2019
12 Noon Glen & Frances Wold by Family

Tuesday, July 9, 2019
6:30 pm Valerie Williams by Family

Wednesday, July 10, 2019
12 Noon Bill & Margaret Worley by Family

Thursday, July 11, 2019
12 Noon People of St. Louise

Friday, July 12, 2019
12 Noon Richard Czata by Family

Saturday, July 13, 2019
4 pm Alex Braschayko by Steve & Shirley Braschayko
Mitchell & Rita Gniewek by Family

Sunday, July 14, 2019
9:30 am Geraldine Warda by Alane Willming
11:30 am Patricia Kremposky by Andy Kremposky
Regina Shamoon by Gazwan Shamoon
Joe Walczak by Helen Walczak

MINISTERS OF WORSHIP JULY 13/14, 2019

DAILY MASS SERVER | MASS | LECTOR | ALTAR SERVERS | EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS
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Saturday 4:00 pm | Steve Braschayko | | *Marcia Adamek, Glicerio Angeles, Steve Braschayko, Linda Horvath, Larry Leeper, Susan Young
Sunday 9:30 am | Edita Paterson | | *Laura Buczek, Deacon Charlie, Rose Nicolosi, Ann Schwartz, June Smith, Jill Stevens, Dorothy Wojtacha
Sunday 11:30 am | Kenny Jensen | | Elvira Grafilo, Catherine Hansen, Gail Kedzior, Irene Kropa, Judy Peterson, Jerry & Pat Schmidt

*Indicates set-up and clean-up

An angel says---

…the best form of spiritual exercise is to touch the floor regularly with your knees.

HOLY ROSARY PARTICIPATION

If you belong to the following organizations, please join us in the recitation of the Holy Rosary at 6 pm on Tuesdays.

July 9: Ushers
July 16: EME’s

Calendar of EVENTS

Monday, July 8, 2019
No events scheduled

Tuesday, July 9, 2019
Adoration of Blessed Sacrament 5 - 6 pm
Reconciliation 5 pm
Benediction and Rosary 6 - 6:30 pm

Wednesday, July 10, 2019
No events scheduled

Thursday, July 11, 2019
Knights of Columbus Officers Mtg. 7 - 8:15 pm

Friday, July 12, 2019
Reconciliation 11:30 am

Saturday, July 13, 2019
Cross Catholic Outreach Mission Weekend
Reconciliation 3 pm

Sunday, July 14, 2019
Cross Catholic Outreach Mission Weekend
No events scheduled
Seasonal Fruit

Although some fruit is seasonal, God encourages us to share the fruit of the Spirit with other people all year long. Galatians 5:22-23 lists the fruits we should give away.

Directions: Count each fruit (full words only) and write the numbers below.

Love=____Joy=____Peace=____Patience=____Kindness=____ ___
Goodness=____Faithfulness=____Gentleness=____Self-control=____ ___

Fruit of the Spirit Snacks

Bring joy to a friend by sharing a “peace” of this yummy dessert!

What you need:
- adult help
- two 8” cake pans
- cooking spray
- 9 cups mini marshmallows
- 6 tablespoons butter
- food coloring (green and red)
- 9 cups crisp rice cereal
- mini chocolate chips

What you do:
1. Spray cake pans.
2. Melt 4 cups marshmallows and 2 T. butter in microwave or on stove top. Add green food coloring. Stir.
3. Pour 4 cups cereal into bowl. Add green mixture. Stir with buttered spatula.
4. Put half into each pan and press along the sides with buttered hands.
5. Repeat using 5 cups marshmallows, 4 T. butter, 5 cups cereal and red food coloring.
6. Press half into the center of each pan, leaving a narrow outside border of green. Smooth the top.
7. Press mini chocolate chips into the red mixture.
8. Let cool. Then cut into wedges. Enjoy!
Reverence Hospice is looking for volunteers who want to make a difference in the lives of adults and children with life-limiting illnesses. We are currently looking for direct support volunteers in the Warren area. Direct support volunteers provide companionship and emotional and practical support to the patient and their caregivers in their home. Trainings will be held throughout the summer. If you are interested, please contact Sarah Hemenway at 586-464-4865 or Sarah.hemenway@ahah.net.

HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE

Terra Sancta Pilgrimages with Franciscan Friar Fr. Alex Kratz will be leading a Catholic Pilgrimage to the Holy Land from December 2-16, 2019. This life-changing experience walking in Jesus’ footsteps includes daily Mass and Rosary, biblical readings on site, time for prayer and spiritual guidance, and meeting local Christians. Cost is $4,299 (all expenses included, round trip from Detroit, 3 daily meals, all tips and taxes). $500 deposit due at registration.

Orientation Meeting is August 25 at St. Joseph Chapel our headquarters (400 South Blvd. West, Pontiac, MI 48331).

Next pilgrimage: April 20-May 4, 2020
Contact Fr. Alex at (313) 727-9784 or abunaalex@yahoo.com

Aquinas College invites any high school students interested in getting the inside scoop on academics, athletics, scholarships, service learning, study abroad and more! Our next AQDay is Friday, July 19th from 8:45 AM to 12:30 PM and details/registration can be found at aquinas.edu/aqday.