

THE TRAVELER

Our parish Family is a Catholic faith community serving Jesus Christ and His Church. Together, we reach out to the congregation and larger community through prayer, service, evangelization and fellowship. We welcome and invite all on our journey with Christ.



WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2, 2021

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| SUN 5/02 | Acts 9:26-31/Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32 [26a]/1 Jn 3:18-24/
Jn 15:1-8 |
| MON 5/03 | 1 Cor 15:1-8/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [5]/Jn 14:6-14 |
| TUE 5/04 | Acts 14:19-28/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 21 [cf. 12]/Jn 14:27-31a |
| WED 5/05 | Acts 15:1-6/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5 [cf. 1]/Jn 15:1-8 |
| THR 5/06 | Acts 15:7-21/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 10 [3]/Jn 15:9-11 |
| FRI 5/07 | Acts 15:22-31/Ps 57:8-9, 10 and 12 [10a]/Jn 15:12-17 |
| SAT 5/08 | Acts 16:1-10/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 5/Jn 15:18-21 |
| SUN 5/09 | Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48/Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4 [cf. 2b]/
1 Jn 4:7-10/Jn 15:9-17 |

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

Anyone familiar with gardening knows that proper and timely pruning is essential. The health of the plant depends upon it. An unpruned tree can quickly produce suckers that zap many of the essential nutrients from its body. Pruning requires patience and vision. Studies reveal that plants often respond defensively to being pruned, displaying reactions that are similar to hurt or discomfort. Pruning is not easy but necessary. A hard lesson for us to learn is that we also need to be pruned. We become far healthier when we allow God to stretch, refine, and form us into the best version of ourselves. The fruit that then comes from our vines will be more abundant, nutritious, and robust. Left to our own devices we can easily find ourselves running amuck and spiraling out of control. Without a proper vision and trust in the Master Pruner, we will never find the contentment we desperately desire. Nor will the work of the Gospel stand a chance of succeeding.



Sts. PHILLIP & JAMES
A P O S T L E S

Prayer
is the bridge
between panic
and peace.

Dear God, we place our worries in your hands. We place our sick under your care and humbly ask that you restore your servants to health once more. Please remember to keep in prayer...

Sheila Alaska
Minnie Armstrong
Patty Baumgardner
Art Bork
Tom Borkowski
Bob Brown
George Cascos
John Dallacqua
Margaret David
Mike DeCapua
Andrew Fedor
Tony Ferro
Nikole Frederick
Eileen Graham
Juan Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
Jim Kilmark
Jim Kimpton
Jennifer Koskie
John/Nancy Lengyel

Dee McClain
McClain Family
Bea MacDonald
Debbie MacDonald
James McDonald
Harlean McGrath
Les & Carol Miner
Marilyn Mootsey
Art Nash
Suzanne Nattress
Mary Rayes
Tim Simpson
Angie/Rich Sloan
Robin Sunday
Nelson/Pat Taylor
Helen Walker
Debbie/Pat Weier
Lynne Wendt
Williamson Family
Joe Willim
Woodward Family



Our Lady of Loretto Parish Community extends their prayers and heart-felt sympathy to the family of Stephen Kleczynski. Also, to the family of Fr. Louis Tete, a Pallottine Priest and a very dear friend of our beloved Fr. Socorro. May Stephen and Fr. Louis rest in peace and joy with our Lord.

CHALLENGED BY RESURRECTION

ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT
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THURSDAY MAY 1ST -
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PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SERVICE MEN & WOMEN

Alan Baumgardner, Coby Carpentier,
Cole Frederick, Cooper Frederick,
David Fry, Christopher Gazley,
Jordan Hebner, Heather Ingalls,
Christopher Larry, Christopher
Laveirge, Eric Polson, Robert
Previch & Michael Genga.

Lord, Hold these men and women in your loving hands and protect them as they protect us and bless them for their selfless acts. We pray for peace in our world and an end to war. Amen



"Can you not spend one-half hour with Me?
Eucharistic Adoration
Every Tuesday
After 8:30am Mass

Camp Ozanam Invitation

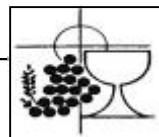
Our St. Vincent De Paul Conference is inviting families struggling financially to give their children between ages 8 and 14 an experience at Camp Ozanam this summer for free. Children will enjoy the great outdoors, make new friends and life-long memories this summer. If interested, please call Our Lady of Loretto at 313-534-9000.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

Easter graces do come alive in each of us only if we are attentive to the presence of the Risen Lord in our lives. Jesus is the vine; we are the branches. We are pruned by life and its lessons. Yet, when we make the decision to act out of love for others, we bear much fruit which gives God glory. God the Father holds us in the palm of his hand so tenderly, hoping our good deeds will bear plentiful fruit touching family and friends with joy and love.

This joyful Easter season highlights how the Risen Lord is so attentive and loving towards us. May we find the confidence to realize God's intimate love for each of us. May we cling to the Risen Lord daily and welcome the changes we need to make to be blessed, broken, and given to the Lord. Do not be blinded by our weaknesses or allow our sins and failures to cheat us out of hope! Christ strongly desires us to be like him in every way. This is our Christian journey and goal to love like Jesus loved. When we take one step at a time, we will slowly see how our life of love will yield much fruit for Jesus. Ponder this question. When did you receive tender love from your Lord? This week?

This Sunday we celebrate with our First Communion students and participate in the May Crowning of our Blessed Virgin Mother Mary!



MASS INTENTIONS

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| Monday, May 3, 2021 | |
| 8:30am | + Rev. Canon Anthony Iwuc by Bob & Eleanor Bielenda |
| Tuesday, May 4 | |
| 8:30am | + Thomas D'Souza by Jane Noronha |
| Saturday, May 8 | |
| 4:00pm | SI: All OLL deceased & living Mothers |
| Sunday, May 9 Mother's Day! | |
| 10:00am | SI: All OLL deceased & living Mothers
+ Theresa Johnson by the Pastore Family
+ Polycarp Chukwudi by Cordelia
+ Eleanor Schulz by the Family
SI: Ruth Butler "95" B'day wishes
SI: Wroblewski & Chojnowski Families by Wes |

STEWARDSHIP

CELEBRATING EASTER SEASON

from: Vatican.va

"Christ's Resurrection was not a return to earthly life, as was the case with the raisings from the dead that he had performed before Easter: Jairus' daughter, the young man of Naim, Lazarus. These actions were miraculous events, but the persons miraculously raised returned by Jesus' power to ordinary earthly life. At some particular moment they would die again. Christ's Resurrection is essentially different. In his risen body he passes from the state of death to another life beyond time and space. At Jesus' Resurrection his body is filled with the power of the Holy Spirit: he shares the divine life in his glorious state, so that St. Paul can say that Christ is 'the man of heaven'.

The Resurrection as transcendent event O truly blessed Night, sings the Exultet of the Easter Vigil, which alone deserved to know the time and the hour when Christ rose from the realm of the dead! But no one was an eyewitness to Christ's Resurrection and no evangelist describes it. No one can say how it came about physically. Still less

was its innermost essence, his passing over to another life, perceptible to the senses. Although the Resurrection was an historical event verified by the sign of the empty tomb and by the reality of the apostles' encounters with the risen Christ, still it remains at the very heart of the mystery of faith as something that transcends and surpasses history.

In this article we acknowledge the very basis of our faith, the Resurrection. The guarantee of an eternal life is the hope we have as a reward to come.

As stewards, we must liken ourselves to the apostles and early disciples. We must proclaim the Good News just like they did in the early days of the Church.

Live and preach in Jesus' name! He has risen so that we can have eternal life.

Share your faith as a modern-day Christian. God Bless!

Immigration & Refugees Michigan Catholic Conference

"You shall love...your neighbor as yourself"

The Catholic Church for decades has called for federal immigration reform and the state policies that treat immigrants and refugees with respect. People of faith are called to welcome the stranger among them, and "to be present to those in need of help, regardless of whether or not they belong to our social group." Being present includes a willingness to advocate for measures that recognize the worth of immigrants, migrants, and refugees; supporting policies that keep families together; and reviewing legislation that addresses the root

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MASS TIMES

Saturday Evening 4:00 pm

Sunday 10:00am

Mon. & Tues. 8:30 am

CONFessions: Sat. 2:30 pm & by appt.

BAPTISMS: 2nd Sunday of the month. Family must be active registered parishioners. Class held as arranged.

MARRIAGE: Arrangements must be made in advance (6 months min.). At least one of the couples must be an active registered member of O.L.L.

SICK & COMMUNION CALLS: We are happy to visit the sick. Notify the Rectory.

REGISTRATION: All new members are asked to register in person.

cause of migration. In 2021-2022, MCC will support:

Upholding the human dignity of all persons and working against injustices that compromise the dignity of immigrants.

Policies that prevent the separation of families.

Policies that promote access to state identification.

Continuing to welcome refugees and asylees to the state who have been admitted by the federal government.

Recognizing and promoting the values that immigrants and refugees provide to Michigan's culture and economy.



Collection Report: April 18, 2021

Sunday Envelopes	\$3,244
Sunday Loose	433
Easter	<u>770</u>
Total	\$4,447
OLL Parish Weekly Goal	\$4,865
Mass Stipends	45
Candles	99
Utilities	100
Easter Flowers	50
Pallottine Missions	50
St. Vincent de Paul	<u>636</u>
Total	\$980
Grand Total	\$5,427



GREAT IDEA



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Use these tips to reduce worker eyestrain

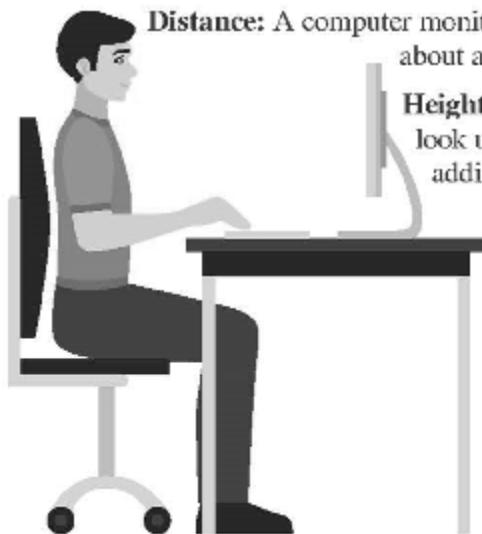
Many employees began working from home last year and may have fallen into some habits that strain their eyes.

While it may seem relaxing to log in from a recliner or with your feet propped up on the coffee table, this can tax the body over time.

As a result, your home-based workers may be sensing more eye discomfort. When a computer screen is improperly positioned or adjusted, eyes can become dry, strained, and tired. This may cause vision to become blurry.

To set your workers up for success, make sure they have the information and resources they need to reduce eyestrain.

Proper positioning



Distance: A computer monitor should be positioned 18 to 28 inches away from the user. Generally, this is about an arm's length away.

Height: The top of the monitor should be at or slightly below eye level. It's tougher to look up than down, so it's more tiring to work on a monitor that's set up too high. In addition, looking up can cause neck strain.

Lighting: The monitor should be positioned to reduce glare from a window. Drapes or blinds can be used to block sunlight. It can also help to tilt a monitor or position it at a right angle to the window. If printed materials are also used, a small desk light can help make reading easier.

Multiple monitors: A person using two or more monitors should place them close together, at roughly the same height. If one monitor is the primary monitor, this should be directly in front of the user, with other monitors right beside it. If workers split their time evenly between two or more monitors, the monitors should be set up next to each other and the viewing angle should allow for minimal head movement. This setup helps the worker avoid continually turning the head and refocusing the eyes.

Tips and tricks

Training: Workers should be trained in proper monitor setup. They should know how to position and adjust their monitors to reduce eyestrain.

20-20-20: Make workers aware of the 20-20-20 rule. Every 20 minutes, workers should give their eyes a rest by looking 20 feet away for 20 seconds.

Cleaning: A monitor should be wiped off with a screen cleaner to get rid of dust or grime that's blurring the screen.

Products

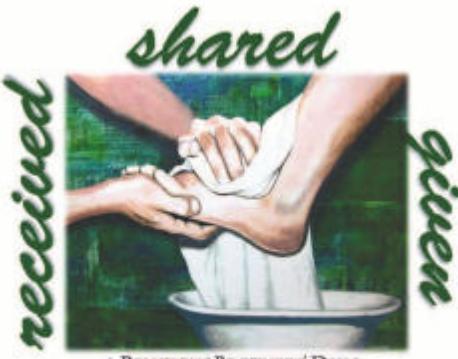
These products may be helpful to workers as they make workstation adjustments:

- A monitor riser or arm
- Task lighting
- Window shades
- An anti-glare filter ♦

Computer workstation checklist: Vision

Use this checklist to help workers avoid eyestrain. Share the checklist with remote workers so they can properly set up an at-home workstation.

- Is the screen 18 to 28 inches away?
- Is the top of the monitor at or just below eye level?
- Is screen glare avoided?
- Does the monitor have brightness and contrast controls?
- If multiple monitors are used, are they positioned properly?
- Are workers trained in how to avoid eyestrain?



+ RELIGIOUS BROTHERS' DAY +

God of mercy and compassion,
thank you for the extraordinary life, witness, and ministry
of Religious Brothers in our Church.

In your wisdom, you have called these ordinary men
to generously serve, pray,
and share your healing love with others.

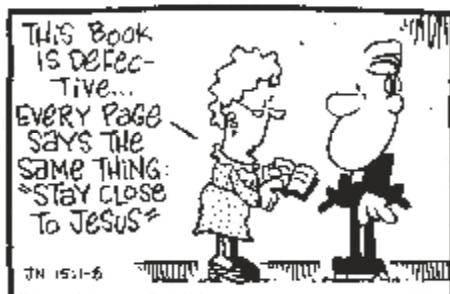
As we prepare for our annual Religious Brothers Day,
deepen our appreciation for the vocation
of Religious Brothers, their congregational charisms,
and their commitment to vowed community life.

Strengthened by our baptismal call to holiness,
inspire us to invite men
to consider religious life as a Religious Brother.

Grant all Religious Brothers the grace and perseverance
they need to proclaim your Holy Word
for the life of our Church and our world.
Amen.

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5th SUNDAY OF EASTER



May 1 is National Religious Brothers Day!

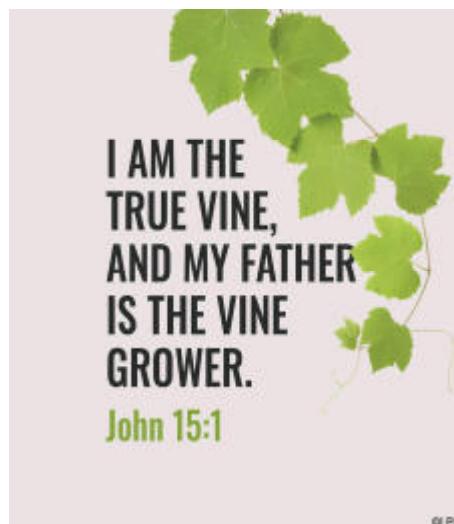
On behalf of the Office for Clergy and Consecrated Life, I want to take this opportunity to thank our brothers for all they do to "unleash the Gospel" here in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

WHAT IS A BROTHER?

He is just that, a brother to everyone he meets and greets along life's Highway. But he is especially concerned for those who



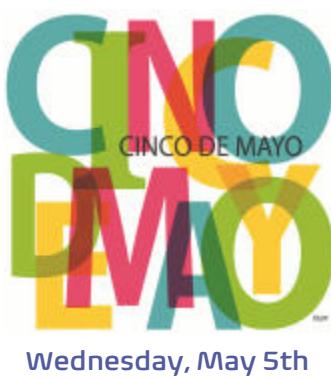
need a brother's love and care. To the poor, the marginalized, and the young, he reaches out his hand to help and his heart to heal. He is just a brother. He is big-hearted, kind-hearted, warm-hearted. He is all heart, and he gives his all with Jesus, in Jesus, through Jesus, to the lonely, the joyless, the suffering, and all in need of a brother's love.



May is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary



You are all-beautiful, O Mary!
You are the glory, you are the joy, you are the honor of our people!



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