



**Missionaries of the
Precious Blood**
United States Province

C.P.P.S.

NEWSLETTER

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*In Christ, through the
shedding of his blood,
we have redemption and
forgiveness of our sins.*

Ephesians 1: 7a

Precious

“Attending to the Little Graces” Awakens Us

Denny Kinderman, C.P.P.S.

*It is just as important as ever
to attend to the little graces by
which the dignity of our lives is
maintained and sustained.*

— Howard Thurman

I presided over a funeral
for a friend’s mother, and when
I got back to the Precious Blood
Ministry of Reconciliation’s
center, all I could share was that
you had to have been there.

Undoubtedly, you’ve
heard someone say, “You had
to be there!” I call it an awak-
ening, a deeper realization that
unexpectedly catches me in a
holy moment; the little graces
by which the dignity of our
lives is maintained and sus-
tained, to borrow a phrase from

American
author
and
theologian
Howard
Thurman.
And too
often my
words fail
to con-
vey the
depth or
excitement
of that
little grace.
There are
those who
can come
close with

a picture,
a song or a poem; but I believe
nothing really beats being there.

Fernando, our neighbor
across the street, called me over
the other day to show me two
bullet shells in the alley. He
poured out a heartfelt lament
of concerns for the safety of our
community and the misfortune
of all the violence in our society
today. Then, as he kissed the
crucifix hanging around his
neck, it was as if his faith kicked
in and he began speaking words
of hope and gratitude, mention-



I found myself touched with little
graces, as stories were told how
the welcome, accompaniment and
safety at PBMR had seen them through.

ing changes for the better he’s
seen happening over the years.
He blesses God for this, and
attributes a lot of it to the pres-
ence and work of PBMR.

His words graced my heart
with a deep realization of a
new relationship with the man
who first came to us to work
off some court ordered commu-
nity service hours for a traffic
violation. My words can’t
describe the awakening of that
little graced moment.

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See you at the Assembly!

June 5–9 at the Indianapolis
Marriott East, 7202 East 21st St.,
Indianapolis, Ind., 46219.

If you can’t be there in person,
please pray for those who are.

"Attending to the Little Graces" Awakens Us

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Attending the funeral that I mentioned above were men and women whom I had not been in touch with over the past 15 years or more. Back then, they were youth in our neighborhood, in our programs at PBMR, in the juvenile detention center, in courtrooms—now they are productive adults in their 30's. They wanted to assure me how much they appreciated my role in their survival by not allowing the evil around them to enter into them; and they made it through. I found myself touched with little graces, as stories were told how the welcome, accompaniment and safety at PBMR had seen them through. And I knew it had to be through the Blood of Christ they were brought near.

And we were all brought together by the woman who had brought us together in the

first place years before: Precious Renee Talley. Painfully accepting her passing, we came to celebrate in many stories the legacy of truth-telling in the life Precious shared with us.

She had been a Christmas present to her loving parents, born on December 26, 1956. Maybe that's why they named her Precious. And yet to all who came to know her, she

truly was precious with little energy for futility. With many mourners I too thank God for the gift of Precious in my life. Her down-to-earth approach brought her much respect. For Precious, life was not only a gift but also an obligation. Her obituary reads, "She could be as sweet as cotton candy but at the same time tough as nails." *(Continued on page eight)*



Community Notes

Assignments

Fr. Angelo Anthony, C.P.P.S., appointed director of vocations with residence in Dayton effective July 1 for 4 years

Fr. James Betzen, C.P.P.S., granted retirement status with residence in Liberty, Mo., effective July 1.

Fr. Anthony Fortman, C.P.P.S., pastor of Dayton parishes (St. Gaspar Family of Parishes), effective July 1 for six years.

Fr. Larry Hemmelgarn, C.P.P.S. Chaplain of the Glen at St. Joseph and consultant to the M.F. Enterprise, Dayton, effective July 1 for three years.

Newton Lih, special formation at St. James the Less Church, Columbus, Ohio, effective August 15.

Fr. James Smith, C.P.P.S., assigned to Cristo Rey Kansas City with residence at Gaspar Mission House in Kansas City, effective July 1 for one year.

Fr. William Stang, C.P.P.S., continued ministry in Dayton.

Fr. William Walter, C.P.P.S., granted retirement status with residence at St. Charles Center, Carthage, Ohio., effective July 1.

Address Changes

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Gaul's Vision Created C.PP.S. Landmarks

Architect Worked on Both St. Charles and St. John the Baptist

Jerome Stack, C.PP.S.

Hermann Gaul is not exactly a household name. I had never heard of him until I did some research on the construction of my home parish church, St. John the Baptist, in Whiting, Ind. Gaul was the architect of the beautiful and imposing structure, built during the early years of the Great Depression.

Later I learned that he was also the architect who designed St. Charles, completed in 1922 and now continuing to wear those years well. It is solidly constructed, partly with the labor of the Missionaries of the day, who actually produced some of the bricks on site. I like to think that much credit for the beauty and solidity of the building is due to the designs of its architect, Hermann Gaul, as well as to the loving and dedicated work of the priests, brothers and students of the day.

Gaul was born in Cologne, Germany, in 1869 and emigrated to the United States around the turn of the 20th century. He apprenticed with the noted Chicago architect Louis Sullivan and started his own architectural practice in 1902. It's worth mentioning that another of Sullivan's apprentices at about the same time was Frank Lloyd Wright. Later, Gaul's son Michael joined the firm and was a notable architect in his own right.

Hermann Gaul went on to design a number of significant church buildings, including Sa-

cred Heart Church in Whiting, Ind., in the 1920s, and a few years later, St. John the Baptist, as mentioned previously.

C.PP.S. Missionaries began serving St. John on weekends in 1921, and one of those priests, Fr. John Kostik, C.PP.S., eventually became the associate pastor. In 1927, the founding pastor recommended that Kostik become his successor and the first C.PP.S. pastor. Kostik later became the rector of St. Charles and was one of the first Missionaries to Chile in the late 1940s.

In Whiting, Kostik soon faced the need for a larger church to accommodate the growing congregation. He had no background in financial matters (he had been preparing to be a college professor when asked to become the associate at St. John) but oversaw the construction of the church. It would not be too great an assumption that he chose Gaul to be the architect based on Gaul's work on St. Charles and Sacred Heart. The church, by the way, cost about \$300,000 to build, and the mortgage was paid off in about ten years. Not bad for a church made up of Slovak immigrants like my grandparents!

Among the other structures Gaul designed are Holy Hill National Shrine, Hubertus, Wisc.; Divine Word Monastery Chapel, Techny, Ill.; Greystone Mansion, Chicago; and St. Mary Church and Academy, Indianapolis. Several of Gaul's buildings are on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places.

One of Gaul's structures, the convent of the former Mallinckrodt College in Wilmette, Ill., built in 1916,



Fr. John Kostik, C.PP.S., hired Hermann Gaul to design an impressive new church for St. John the Baptist in Whiting (above), perhaps based on Gaul's prior work on St. Charles.

now houses seniors, just like St. Charles. It is a condominium complex, and units there are selling for as much as \$700,000. Another part of the college campus is now part of Loyola University of Chicago.

Any change in your contact information? Please send new info to mission @cpps-preciousblood.org.

Seven Years, and Six Takeaways

Advice About Vocation Ministry Remains Consistent

Steve Dos Santos, C.P.P.S.

This is my last column in the *C.P.P.S. Newsletter* as the vocations director. It has been an honor and a privilege to be entrusted with this role for the last seven years. Thank you all for your trust in me, and your cooperation.



C.P.P.S.
for
Tomorrow

VOCATION MINISTRY

I went back and reviewed the topics I've written about over the years. There have been a number of repeated themes, primarily because they remain true. To conclude my time as vocations director, I'm revisiting some of the most important advice I've shared over the years.

In my first column (July/August 2016), I reviewed the results of conversations we had at the Cincinnati Province Assembly. Three themes came forward as key elements in our own vocation stories and as we approach vocation ministry in the 21st century. They were: personal relationship, authenticity, and approachability. It was often **the relationships with the Missionaries in our lives** that laid the groundwork for our vocations. In the age of parish clusters/families, it

remains vitally important that we find ways to be present to the youth and young adults of our parish, and give them the opportunity to see us as we really are. It is through those relationships that a young man can begin to see himself in us.

Another common theme in my writing and speaking has been **the importance of invitation and encouragement**. Occasionally, a young man will begin to discern a Missionary vocation on his own, but more often than not someone (or multiple someones) has invited and encouraged him to consider it. This can be done in a friendly and encouraging manner, such that the young man doesn't feel pressured. I often encourage people to walk away after inviting someone to consider the priesthood or consecrated life, as it allows the invitation to settle on their soul.

Be interested in the whole person. It is so easy for us to focus on the idea of a possible calling to be a Missionary of the Precious Blood that we forget to interact with all the other parts of his life. We often promote the ways in which each Missionary is a unique individual, so it's important that we let the young men who are considering our life to their whole authentic self. We have to be willing to talk about almost anything with them, not just our life and ministry. It helps them see who we are more broadly, and it communicates an interest in them as a person.

Bridge the gap. There is an obvious generation gap between the average Missionary and the average discerner.

Our average is 73.5, but even if you are in your fifties or sixties, you see the world and the Church differently than the average young man who might be discerning. This difference is neither bad nor good, but it is real. Being aware of it, and being willing to ask questions that respect their point of view is invitational and shows your interest in them as a person. We hope that creates a space for reciprocity and dialogue. I'm not suggesting here that you accept their points of view uncritically; I am suggesting that we start by doing some of the hard work first.

Trust the process. None of us is the same man today that we were when we entered formation or when we were definitively incorporated. Formation changed us, as has our life of ministry. No one comes to us fully formed and ready to be definitively incorporated. We need to trust in our formators, who will work with the young man over the seven to 10 years of his formation. During that time, we will discover together if there's a fit. And when there isn't a good fit, men move on. Those who stay are changed by their time in formation.

Finally, I'll end by saying that **vocations ministry is not the work of the vocations director alone**. If we expect my successor to do all the work of finding and nurturing possible vocations until they are ready to apply, then we are doing him a disservice. Vocations ministry is the job of every one of us, priest, brother, sister, lay associate, or member of the Church. We are, all of us, responsible for our future.

Relic Leads Missionaries to New Bonds

With this article, we begin a series of reports from fellow Missionaries in the Latin American Province.

José Deardorff, C.PP.S.

One of our members, Edwin Mayor, a seminarian, brought to our attention the existence of a relic of the Precious Blood here in Colombia. His interest led him to investigate and to make inquiries. In turn, the pastor of the parish where the relic is enthroned became interested in us and asked for materials related to our spirituality.

Sitting at table, several members decided to call the pastor and to make arrangements to visit the site. Two weeks after Easter, they began their pilgrimage to the small town of Gonzalez, about 12 hours north of Bogota.

The relic is located in San Juan Crisóstomo Parish. The relic was brought from Spain and remained in the hands of a local family as an object of personal devotion for over 400 years. Only recently was the relic given to the parish, where it is on display and has become a center of devotion. Each Friday evening a mass is celebrated asking that the power of the Precious Blood renew the hearts of the faithful and heal the divisions that exist among them.

The members prayed at the site of the relic and later met with the pastor. They shared with him devotional material and books about our spirituality. They agreed to have a formal pilgrimage later this

year that would include our lay associates and would also include them in the development of a week-long mission.

Apart from the pilgrimage, our Center of Reconciliation, now led by Br. Nairo Idrobo, C.PP.S., has been active in our deanery, forming professionals who will help him develop circles of reconciliation in local parishes. The local church has been very supportive; Br. Nairo hopes that the center can expand and be more effective in Bogota.

Fr. Almiro de Sousa, C.PP.S., a Brazilian, is a new addition to our district; he is the formator of our international theologate. Our students continue to study at the University Javierana, run by the Jesuits. Two who are in their second semester renewed their visas and participated in classes at the university and now are frantically studying for their final exams. Two others, who arrived in January, were not given visas and had to return to their countries of origin.

We found out later that this was a phenomenon that was affecting all religious communities with foreign students. The Religious Conference met with the government came to an agreement. There are now pathways that allow foreign students of religious communities to remain in the country and to study at universities. This allowed our two students to return and to enroll at the university for this coming semester. They still do not have their visas, but we are hopeful as they continue to present their paperwork.



San Juan Crisóstomo Parish in rural Colombia, where a Precious Blood relic reaches out to a new generation.

Fr. Fredy Campos, C.PP.S., is accompanying two aspirants, one who has finished his studies of philosophy and another who is preparing to begin his studies in Brazil this coming year. Both are participating in courses offered by the Religious Conference.

Our parish, Nuestra Señora de los Alpes, has welcomed a new member, Oscar Quiroz, C.PP.S., who was ordained a deacon in July 2022 in Lima, Peru. He had been ministering in Peru over these past two years and now has returned home. His presence has been helpful as we try to implement the pastoral plan of evangelization of the archdiocese.

The parish just completed a building project, which included building a ramp and making the church more accessible for wheelchairs and for the elderly. The church sits on a hill and previously the only option of accessibility was to climb 30 steps.

Precious Blood Charism in Our Parishes

Matthew Keller, C.P.P.S.

When Bishop Daniel Thomas came to Glandorf, Ohio, to install me as pastor at St. John the Baptist Church, he also blessed a new Catholic radio station that has just opened on the campus of the parish.

As we were walking over to the radio station, the bishop told his MC to stop and to take a picture of us with the church in the background. Then Bishop Thomas commented that people like seeing their parish with him on social media.

The provincial council is forming a new Precious Blood parish resource team. I welcome the idea of a team putting materials together to help better express our Precious Blood charism. As this team

forms, I think it is important to recognize how our members in parish ministry are already sharing our Precious Blood charism. As a pastor, I work hard in my ministry to the people of God, and I like to think I live our Precious Blood charism in my ministry daily. I think the rest of us who are engaged in parish ministry do the same.

This is not to say that having resources at my disposal would not help me do this better. But as a part of this Precious Blood parish resource team, I would like to see members of the team visit our parishes and our members in parish ministry to catch stories and examples of how our members are living our charism in our parishes.

As a pastor, I am busy, I try to be humble about the ministry that I am doing, and in midst of all of it, it can be hard to draw attention to the good that I am doing and how what I am doing reflects our Precious Blood Charism. But if a person from the Precious Blood resource team could visit a parish and draw attention to how one of our members in parish ministry is living our charism, it could be helpful.

A member may say this kind of attention to oneself is not necessary—we don't do what we do for the attention. But our parishioners would appreciate reading such stories of what is going on in their parish. It could be a way of encouraging a member in his

ministry and could be a way of inspiring others in their ministry. Not only this, but it could be a wonderful tool in helping to promote vocations.

Websites Share Reflections, Homilies

Dennis Chriszt, C.P.P.S.

As many of you know, I have been unable to walk for almost three years. I've spent almost two of those years at St. Charles Center in Carthage, Ohio, recuperating from a series of infections and surgeries on my right foot.

For many years, I've been asked by members, Companions, family and friends to put some of my thoughts into writing. Over the past year, I wrote a series of almost 70 reflections on the spirituality of the Precious Blood, using numerous scripture passages as a starting point. I arranged them under five images of our spirituality: covenant, cross, cup, reconciliation and the Lamb once slain who lives. They are now available on a website: **proclaiming-abundant-love.org**.

Some of my family and friends have also suggested that when I preach, I make the texts of my homilies available online. So, I created another
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We offer *The Forum* for *Newsletter* readers to share their views on topics related to faith. The opinions printed here are those of individuals and are not necessarily shared by the province. We invite others to respond to these essays, or write on topics of their own. All submissions must share a tone of respect for the Church, for our Community, and for each other. Submissions should be **800 words or less**.

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Missionaries Report

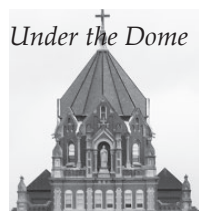
NEWS FROM OUR
MINISTRY SITES

Pilgrimages Of All Kinds

Jerry Stack, C.P.P.S.

April, with its “sweet showers,” is a time when people “long to go on pilgrimages,” at least according to Chaucer. Here at St. Charles, we have recently witnessed several “pilgrimages,” although not to honor a saint’s relics.

Over the weekend of April 14-16, nearly a thousand people—some from as far away as Indianapolis—came to St. Charles for Artistry Under the Dome, an art show



that returned after a two-year hiatus during the pandemic. Twenty-nine local artists exhibited their work in the Gaspar Room and auditorium.

The event was coordinated by Teresa DiSalvo, senior living community manager, along with a three-person committee of artists who selected the participants. It was a wonderful opportunity to experience the creations of some exceptionally talented people who are our neighbors.

Three C.P.P.S. members completed the last leg of their pilgrimage to the Lord during the past two months. Br. Paul Chase, Fr. Joseph Hinders and Fr. Edgar Jutte went home to the Lord after many years of life as C.P.P.S. Missionaries. Their passing was an occasion to reflect on those years of fel-

lowship and service as brother Missionaries. We are thankful that they were fellow pilgrims in our Congregation, and their memory is a blessing for us. Two lay residents also completed their earthly pilgrimage in the past months, Ralph Guggenbiller and Walter Hoag. May they rest in peace.

Fr. Harold Brown, C.P.P.S., made a kind of reverse pilgrimage last month: from the Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Bellevue, Ohio, to St. Charles. Fr. Harry had a bad fall and has come here to recover and join our community. At about the same time, Br. Jerry Schulte, C.P.P.S., left us for his home territory of Putnam County, where he will reside in a memory care facility and be closer to his family and friends. We will miss Br. Jerry’s kind and gentle presence around the place. He has also given many years of faithful service to the Congregation and the Church.

The main building just turned 100 last year, and it continues to undergo changes. Work is near completion on the renovation of a recently vacated apartment, thanks to our two capable maintenance men, Mike Hemmelgarn and Michael Freewalt. They work on the renovation project, which involves completely gutting the apartment, in addition to addressing the usual maintenance chores around the place.

Another change to our building is a new lounge on the terrace level. It had been a meeting room, but it has been transformed into an attractive and welcoming room available

to all, and it is even stocked with light refreshments!

The Schnipke family treated St. Charles residents to their famous barbecued chicken on May 5. We are grateful for this generous gift, and I am amazed at how that crew can produce such juicy and tasty chicken!

Several residents are actively involved in gardening, some at work in the community garden in back of the powerhouse, and others planting and maintaining flora in other locations around the grounds. Fr. Mark Hoying, C.P.P.S., has installed a beehive near the vegetable garden, which should be a boon to pollination.

Thanks to all who enhance the Saint Charles Senior Living Community!

Websites

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website with my homilies and other publications of mine: **dennis-chriszt-cpps.org**.

While I was at it, I also created a new website for Precious Blood Parish Missions: **precious-blood-parish-missions.org**. Precious Blood Parish Missions sends teams of preachers, usually a member and a Companion or sister from one of our sister communities, to share our spirituality under three different focuses: *Proclaiming Abundant Love*, *Celebrating Unbounded Mercy* and *Gathering at the Lord’s Table*. More information about our ministry can be found on our website.

Little Graces

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The homegoing had many witnessing that she knew Christ who knew suffering. She lived her life familiar with sorrow, pain and woe. Hers was a dignity no one could take from her even as aging would bend her down low enough to lean comfortably on her walker, but spiritually standing tall, a woman whose education was limited but not her wisdom. And her truthful unfiltered, blunt, and holding-nothing-back ways to speak truth were invitations for her hearers to be about truthful ways in their living.

Awakenings, these little graces, play a significant role for me in living Precious Blood spirituality in our ministry at PMBR. Caught up in the lives of our neighbors, our youth, our mothers and all our ministry, I am surrounded with evidence of the power of redemptive suffering through the blood-stained cross of Christ present in our day.

And I'm sure in your life as well, in our Precious Blood family, there's no lack of little graces by which the dignity of our lives is maintained and sustained as we study the book of the cross. I am so glad that somewhere in my life, there must have been a moment when I said, "Here I am, send me." My life has been filled with countless little graces during more than 20 years at PBMR, and all I can say is you had to be there.

Fr. Denny Kinderman, C.P.P.S., has been in ministry at the PBMR since its founding over 20 years ago.

Condolences from the C.P.P.S.

The prayers and sympathy of the Precious Blood family are extended to:

The family of **Companion Pam Demasi (Liberty, Mo.)**, who died on April 9.

The family of **Catherine McConnell**, who died on April 22. She was sister of the late Fr. Joe Miller, C.P.P.S.

The family of **Mary Therese Schepers**, who died on April 30. She was the mother

of Companion Barb Schepers (Kansas City, Mo.).

The family of **Manus Boyle**, who died May 9. He was the brother of Companion John Boyle (Whiting, Ind.) and the uncle of Brother Brian Boyle, C.P.P.S.

The family of **Amicus Robert Stith**, who died on May 16. He was a former member of the C.P.P.S. and an alumnus of Brunnerdale, Saint Joseph's College and St. Charles Seminary.



Provincial Director's Calendar

June 2-4: Provincial council meeting, Indianapolis.

June 5-9: Provincial assembly, Indianapolis.

June 13-16: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting, Orlando.



Community Calendar

June 5-9: The United States Province Assembly, Marriott East, Indianapolis.

July 1: Feast of the Precious Blood and jubilarian celebration, St. Charles Center, Car-

thagena, Ohio.

July 15: The ordination of Gregory Evers, C.P.P.S., St. John the Baptist Church, Maria Stein, Ohio.

A Special Invitation To Missionaries

Deacon Greg Evers, C.P.P.S., will be ordained a priest on July 15 at St. John the Baptist Church in Maria Stein, Ohio.

This is a great opportunity for us to encourage someone to consider a vocation as a Missionary of the Precious Blood. All of us who are within

an hour or two of Maria Stein should look around and pray about who we might invite to the ordination. Bring a young man from your ministry site with you to the ordination, and who knows, we might be celebrating his ordination sometime in the future.

—Fr. Steve Dos Santos

Days of Praise

Celebrating Special Days
With C.P.P.S. Members

Celebrating July Birthdays

- 3 Br. Nicholas Renner
Fr. John Wolf
- 6 Fr. Truc Minh (Joseph) Vu
Br. Joseph Vu
- 7 Fr. Loi Huu (John Vianney)
Nguyen
- 8 Fr. Kenneth Pleiman
- 9 Fr. Edward Oen
Fr. Dennis Schaab
- 10 Fr. Leon Flaherty
Fr. Timothy Knepper
- 15 Fr. Richard Friebel
Fr. Timothy Armbruster
- 17 Fr. Michael Goode
- 19 Fr. Lac Pham
- 24 Fr. Alfons Minja
- 27 Fr. Jeffrey Kirch
- 28 Fr. Kenneth Alt
Fr. Fred Licciardi



*Happy birthday,
Fr. Ed Oen*



*Happy birthday
and anniversary,
Fr. Alfons Minja*

Please Pray Every Day for a Missionary of the Precious Blood

Missionaries of the Precious Blood of the United States Province are in ministries of prayer, preaching, teaching, parish work and other apostolates, following their call to serve God's people. Please support them in prayer each day, lifting them up for God's blessing.

Prayer suggestion: O Jesus, Eternal High Priest, live in (name), act in him, speak in him and through him. Think your thoughts in his mind, love through his heart. Give him your own dispositions and feelings. Teach, lead and guide him always. Correct, enlighten and expand his thoughts and behavior. Possess his soul, take over his entire personality and life. Replace him with yourself. Incline him to constant adoration and thanksgiving, pray in and through him. Let him live in you and keep him in this intimate union always. Amen.

Celebrating July Anniversaries

- 1 Br. Terrence Nufer
Br. Timothy Cahill
Fr. Antonio Baus
- 2 Fr. Juan Gonzalez
- 4 Fr. Alfons Minja
- 8 Fr. James Smith
- 14 Fr. Anthony Fortman
- 22 Fr. Richard Friebel
- 26 Br. Joseph Vu
- 30 Fr. Seraphine Lesiriam

The C.P.P.S. major superiors request that all Missionaries and lay associates pray each month for a different unit of the Congregation.

June:
Teutonic Province

JULY PRAYER LIST

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Fr. Mark Hoying | 17. Fr. Seraphine Lesiriam |
| 2. Pray for vocations | 18. Fr. Fred Licciardi |
| 3. Fr. David Hoying | 19. Newton Lih |
| 4. Fr. William Hoyng | 20. Fr. Matthew Link |
| 5. Fr. William Hubmann | 21. Fr. David Matz |
| 6. Fr. Matthew Jozefiak | 22. Fr. James McCabe |
| 7. Fr. Raymond Kaele | 23. For living and deceased Companions |
| 8. Fr. Matthew Keller | 24. Br. Charles McCafferty |
| 9. For living and deceased C.P.P.S. members | 25. Fr. Jack McClure |
| 10. Fr. David Kelly | 26. Fr. Timothy McFarland |
| 11. Fr. Dennis Kinderman | 27. Fr. John Mencsik |
| 12. V. Rev Jeffrey Kirch | 28. Fr. William Miller |
| 13. Fr. Timothy Knepper | 29. Fr. Mark Miller |
| 14. Fr. Scott Kramer | 30. For living and deceased Amici |
| 15. Fr. George (Yuri) Kuzara | 31. Fr. Alfons Minja |
| 16. Pray for those in formation | |

Give thanks to God and keep moving forward.

— *St. Gaspar del Bufalo*



May the 2023 assembly this month in Indianapolis be a time of connection and commitment.



Scenes from the 2022 assembly, clockwise from top left: Frs. Emanuele Lupi and Jeff Kirch; Brs. Jim Ballmann and Daryl Charron; Frs. Jerry Steinbrunner and Jim Betzen; the Companions of St. Joseph, Mo., with Frs. Lac Pham and Al Ebach.



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