

Sunday	June	16	Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time 10:00 Mass Intentions: James Hogan, requested by Lou and Mary Morand; All Fathers, living and deceased; Richard Griffin, requested by Gretchen Wilbert; Vernell Reid; Dorothy Kostuch; Burma Gilchrist; Peace in the Middle East; Our leaders Ministers: Trina Martell, Samantha Cunningham
Monday	June	17	
Tuesday	June	18	
Wednesday	June	19	St. Romuald
Thursday	June	20	
Friday	June	21	St. Aloysius Gonzaga
Saturday	June	22	St. Paulinus of Nola, Sts. John Fisher and Thomas More 5:15 Mass for Mignon Gurrell, requested by Gretchen Wilbert, and names and intentions on the Rosary Prayer List
Sunday	June	23	Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time 10:00 Mass Intentions: Mignon Gurrell, requested by Gretchen Wilbert ; Irene Santilli; Gwen Hurtado; Arieta Reid; Burma Gilchrist; Peace in the Middle East; Our leaders Ministers: Brenda West, Lana Douglas-Hardin

READINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Zechariah 12: 10 – 11, 13:1

Galatians 3: 26 - 29

Luke 9: 18 - 24

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

Our Lady of the Rosary is an open Christian Family, a mixture of unique beings in an inner-city setting. Gifted and guided by the Holy Spirit, called in Faith to prayer, love and concern, this apostolic community searches to creatively use its resources to become inviting, loving, healing and one with the distressed/alienated people of today.

Please Remember These Friends in Prayer

Ethan & Heather Hutton	Patrick Sieve	Nicole Arvanitis	Kerry Barnes
Margaret Hogan	Lily Norman	Marva Bryant	Jan Christensen
George Selaty	Tanil Family	The Kolmetz Family	Julie, Ron & Marty Morin
Alma Bojanic	Kay Morhard	Ronnie Trotty	Lauren Reagan
Lena Luongo	Roger Carlson Family	Miriam Levant	Allison Holley
D.A.K. Jones	Muriel Abrams	Tom W. & Family	Ricardo Patino
Didilus Family	Baby Trent	Alma Overstreet	Mrs. Hendrix
Brenda Lumpkin	Marcelle Douglas	Fred Kammerer	Susanto
Mary Seymour	Trisha Powell	Wright Family	Barbara Bedolla
Morand Family	Maureen S.	Linda Cummings	Tanya Crawford
Heather Lucido	Wimbush Family	Julian Kidd	Joy
Andrew Philka	Paul H. Mullin	Gene Hill	Pat Bartkowski
Hardin Family	Joe Mnich	Jane V.	Mary Rayes
Louise Adams	Lyle and Janet Dolin	Helen Hill	Jeanette B. & Honey
Jessie Dunn	Ila Gillespie	Nicole Church	Mary Ellen Murphy
Regina Burns	John T. Knox	Mark Tavin	Aileen Rosado
Calvin McFarland	Joseph Daoud	Dominic Maniscalco	Jasmine Wright
Reising Family	Cynthia Herron	Jason Morhard	Rosa Lee Vaughn
Bradley Morin	Rebecca Voigt	Leah James	Susan Wahl
Bobbie & Ron Smith	Henrietta Jackson	Alice Brown	Kerry Barnes
Brenda Gilchrist	Harold Meek	Barbara Johnson	Patricia Ennis
Mrs. Zaciek	Grandma K.	Mike Malinowski	Carol VerBrugge
Elisa Martinez	Mary Ruskin	Dan Hall	Ernesting Stephens
Barthwell Family	Rhonda Maxine Irwin	Sherley Epps	Margie Pauline
Roger Olson	Joseph Schumacher	Minnie Ruth Hall	Winona Ware
Trotty Family	Ellie Finn Murphy	Orzechowski Family	Pat Roberts
Donna Asmar	Ira Sears	Phyllis Gossett	Rachel Lynn
James Teal	Clemencia Carmona	Caitlan Maloney	Gloria Graydon
Sarah W.	Danny Page	Craig Burtch	Jean Baustian
Wade Gilchrist, Jr.	Alice Coleman	Tim Calloway	Mary & Willie Toney
John Carlos Swanson	Myrtha Johnson	Laura Anderson	Lois and Tim Turrin
Carlos Vasquez	Nick Van Heck	Suzanne Welter	Natalie
Raina Smith	Patricia Pickett	Shareen Poole	Calvin Steward
Ellen Keerean	Villanueva Family	Mary Alice Murphy	David & Terrance Green
Laura Babala	Michael Thornton	Mila Hadjantoni	Mary Fibich
Rosalind Roberts	Milan Family	Hannah Thompson	Francine Rosemberg
Andrew McLaughlin	McClendon Family	Thomas Zigulis	Kirk Pittman
Cornelia Carnes	Monique Harper	Susan Jess	Sergio's Mother
Michael Vasquez	Michael Vasquez	Ron Buzenski	Elvira Darolfi
Alexis Marsden	Fern Mulila	Eylonne McKinney	Dorothy Vanderlip
Special Intentions	Tayshon Whitfield	Shannon Barnes	Allan Krupp
Carl Lewis	Carlos Gutierrez	Deborah Crawford	Gregory Gray
Bill McCauley	Eileen Finn	Desmor Dorsey	Joseph Stokes, Jr.
Patricia Keller	Michael Shea	Chris Shea	Taylor Wright
The Wright Family	Joanie Stanesic	Judith Wilson-Heard	Dr. S. E.
Melvin Nash	Yvonne Boelstler	Rene Gnau	Greg Varano
Burma Gilchrist	Eliisa Bojanic	Addie Williams	Don Pitts

PRAY FOR FAMILY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS IN THE MILITARY AND IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Sgt. Muddy Peha Spc. Gregory Trotty Calvin Trotty Tommy Fitzpatrick David Guiroga Matthew Dixon
 Sgt. Brandon & Tiffany Childs Winn Butler George Hurley Family of George Rayes Lance R. Stevens Tonya Gray
 Lance Corporal Kenneth Coleman, Jr., Gary Didilus

TAKE A STEP

Fifty years ago, 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the Freedom Walk down Woodward Avenue. Joined by thousands of Detroit's leaders and citizens, this was a powerful statement of determination to achieve full equality. Next Saturday, the official anniversary commemoration of this march will take place, right on Woodward, just about a mile from Rosary. The Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance is urging its members to meet on Woodward before 9 AM and march as a group. Look for the Alliance banner, somewhere between Forest and Mack. The march will end with a rally at Hart Plaza. This historic opportunity is especially significant for our young people. The message about the ongoing struggle for equal rights for all Americans is an important one. Let's try to have a good Rosary delegation to join the Alliance. Next Saturday, June 22, Woodward Avenue between Forest and Mack, 9 AM.

CELEBRATING CHANGES

Our annual celebration of Rosary friends experiencing changes in their lives—graduation, new schools, retirement, promotion, etc.—will take place after Mass next Sunday, June 23. We will have a special blessing and a cake and ice cream social after Mass. These are the names we have now, in alphabetical order: Caitlyn Clarke, Lana Douglas-Hardin, Derek Hardin, Wes Nethercott, Kris Poole, George Rayes, Nora Rayes, Wilson Suprpto, Alexia Villanueva, Alan Zaciek.

PLEASE let us know the names of anyone who should be included in our celebration.

REMEMBER IN PRAYER

Many Rosary friends have asked us to remember them in prayer. Burma Gilchrist appreciates our prayers and cards. Lafayette West is doing well after two recent surgical procedures. Marcelle Douglas is making steady progress. Barbara Bedolla continues to move forward. There are also so many names on our Rosary prayer list, all of whom know that Rosary prayers work! Keep praying. (Feel free to add or delete names from the list.)

ROSARY FINANCES

Last weekend, 42 Offertory envelopes were used. The collection totaled \$2235. We appreciate the dedication of the Rosary family in contributions to sustain us in our mission here on Woodward.

EVENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY

--We are invited to a choral concert, Songs of Inspiration, next Saturday, June 22 at the Sacred Heart Chapel of Marygrove College at 2 PM. This would be a pleasant way to step back from the many activities and spend a couple of hours listening to inspiring music.

--The June movie at the Michigan State University Detroit Center is First Earth, a documentary about the growing movement to change our style of shelter. Traveling from the West Coast of the US to the West coast of Africa over a period of four years, the filmmakers have explored styles of shelter in many societies. A case is made for "eco-villages." Monday, June 17, 6:30 – 8:30 PM, 3408 Woodward. Parking is available in the lot off Erskine Street.

A THOUGHT

Jesus comes to meet us. To welcome him, let us go to meet him.

He comes to us in the hungry, the naked, the lonely, the alcoholic, the drug addict, the prostitute, the street beggars.

He may come to you or me in a father who is alone, in a mother, in a brother, or in a sister.

If we reject them, if we do not go out to meet them, we reject Jesus himself.

Mother Teresa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Susan Rice

Phillip Maza

Robert Smith

Brittany Dean

Joan Bertoia

Raul Martell

Anthony Kosnik

Monday

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Wednesday

Thursday

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Friday

NEWS FROM ELIISA BOJANIC

Eliisa is on a three month volunteer service trip to the Philippines. Let her tell us something of her adventures:

At home in Boracay

I thought this would be a good way to keep everyone up to date on my recent Filipino adventures. If you're reading this, thank you. You're most likely one of the many people in my life who form the most blessed support system anyone could ask for. I have been so loved and encouraged in my travels and in my life in general; I am overwhelmed. Thank you thank you.

My trip began with what certainly felt like the longest journey known to man. I took the train from Detroit to Chicago and stayed with some great friends for the night. The following day I embarked on a direct flight to Hong Kong, 15 hours in length. From Hong Kong I had a short flight to Manila. I stayed one night in Manila and then flew to Kalibo to take a bus to take a boat and finally, a quick ride on the back of a motorcycle got me to my new home. I was so exhausted and so jet lagged, but a small experience on the bus really helped me through the final leg of the journey. I was sitting next to a European girl who was separated from her friends and also on her way to Boracay. I woke up after a nap on my (life-saving) travel pillow and she was trying not to fall asleep on my shoulder, but she had nowhere else to put her head. I could tell from her body language that she was so tired and frustrated and in that moment my heart was suddenly softened because I understood completely how she felt and it was just a great reminder of our shared human experience and what it can mean to reach out to one another...even to a stranger on a bus. I put my pillow on my shoulder and there she rested. She'll never know it, but in some way she saved me sitting on that bus.

Boracay is a tiny little island off the coast of Panay in the Philippines and it is magnificent. Like many other tropical places, there is a huge resort community, but the majority of the locals are living in extreme poverty. So there is this dichotomy between rich and poor; excess and need. As far as the scenery is concerned, this little piece of earth is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. I am spoiled to say the least to see the blue ocean and white sandy beach every day. The culture here is robust and nothing like the US, so obviously I love it! The locals on the island are so friendly and welcoming and the ministry I'm working with has really developed a great relationship with the neighborhood community here.

It didn't take me long to start scheming ways in which I might be able to extend my stay and be part of this community for as long as possible, but I will just have to let God do his thing and see what happens. Speaking of community, the group of long term volunteers on the island is just fantastic. Everyone brings a different aspect to this little family that has been built and I really feel blessed to witness and be welcomed into it.

I spent my first day attempting to find my way around the Island, learn where to buy groceries, where to eat, etc. with the help of Olivia (one of the long term volunteers.) I was learning more and more about all the different aspects of the ministry here, but I still didn't know how I was going to fit into the puzzle. There are schools that need teachers and feeding sites that need leaders and houses that need painting and sponsorship programs and need organizing. It seemed to me however, that everyone already had their place and I wondered where mine would be and how I could be most useful.

On my second day my questions and my prayers were answered in the most phenomenal way:

One of the volunteers Elizabeth asked me to join her in going to the mainland to one of the Ati villages. The Ati people are indigenous to this part of the country but they were pushed off their land, in a very similar fashion to Native Americans. They currently live in extreme poverty and have very little access to education and health care. It just so happened that on the same day, a Filipino nurse named Glaiza was visiting the village to see if she would be interested in taking a full time position with the ministry to serve the people there. We had a great time and I felt very moved by all the children and by everyone we met. The need was obviously great and I told Glaiza that if she decided to stay I would love to help her in whatever way I could. And so a partnership was born.

Glaiza has totally embraced me as her partner in crime and I am in awe that God worked things out the way he did. Almost every day since we have gone back to the village to see patients, and sometimes to transport them to Kalibo for consultations at the larger hospital there. I am so happy to be working with such an extraordinary person who makes me feel useful and needed. I feel as though we are long lost relatives or close friends; raised across the earth from one another, but destined to meet. We are currently working on plans to educate the mothers of the village on basic first aid and some infection control, etc. We want there to be as much involvement for them as possible, since we know that we can't walk into a situation and assume we have all the best solutions to problems we've only just encountered. We want to treat, but also to educate and to set up a clinic that might be used for many years to come; not just by outsiders.

I continue to be overwhelmed by the opportunities that we are presented with. Ways to love and to bring something positive to dark situations. Every person I encounter has been such a gift to me.

More to come soon!



Eliisa and some of the other volunteers sharing a meal with a family.

MULTIPLE BLESSINGS



Last Sunday we had many reasons to extend our blessings. Trina and Ann received the Scripture of next Sunday. Fr. Hyde, our celebrant, celebrated his 15th anniversary as a Jesuit. He said, “I can think of no place I would rather celebrate my anniversary then right here.” Andy got our blessing and best wishes as he leaves on a two week tour of historic sites in the South related to the Civil Rights struggle.