



# THE LITTLE FLOWER GARDEN

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## SUMMERFEST 2021 - June 4, 5, 6 Homecoming

### SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

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- New Silent Auction
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*We would love to hear from you if you have any upcoming events, Take lots of pictures so we can use some of them in future issues. Submit photos and info by **7/18/21** in order for them to be published in the **8/15/21** issue.*

Please e-mail all pictures and info to [lfparishnews@yahoo.com](mailto:lfparishnews@yahoo.com). Thanks!

Access the LFG online at: [Littleflowerparish.org](http://Littleflowerparish.org)

Who is ready to have a festival and celebrate coming back to Little Flower? We hope you are! Our leadership team is working hard to plan a fun festival while maintaining a safe environment for all. We have high hopes that the City of Indianapolis and the Marion County Public Health Department will approve our permit applications, and we will bring Summerfest back strong!

The theme for Summerfest this year is "Homecoming." We plan to welcome everyone back "home" in a big way! Check the Theresean for details of the fun we've got in store for you.

We will once again implement the wristband process for entrance into the festival. Wristbands will be required for entrance, which will be available in advance free of charge to parishioners, neighboring parishes, family, and friends. Others will pay a nominal entrance fee, but will receive the same amount in coupons to be used at the festival.

Here's how you can help make the festival a success!

1. The Silent Auction (see page 2) will be open all weekend and is sure to have some great items on which to bid. The silent auction committee is very much in need of more donations. For silent auction donations of new goods or services valued in excess of \$25.00, please call Elizabeth Mann at 463-206-5196 or Andrea Johnson at 317-340-5292.
2. A successful raffle goes a long way to ensure the success of the festival and we need everyone's help. Extra tickets are available at the church doors. **THERE IS NO WAY THE FESTIVAL CAN BE SUCCESSFUL WITHOUT A VERY SUCCESSFUL RAFFLE.**

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### Stained Glass Raffle!

The yearly stained glass raffle returns! Three beautiful pieces to give away to the lucky winners. BUT we need your help. We are asking anybody with a social media account (FB, Instagram, even email) to help promote the raffle. You DO NOT have to collect any money or do any work. All you need to do is post or share the ads. All money will be sent to the LF office. We didn't have a raffle last year and our goal this year is to raise \$8,000. The ads will be made up for you; all you have to do is post or email them. We ask that you promote them as often as possible. **CAN YOU HELP? LET'S MAKE THIS A HUGE SUCCESS.**

Please contact Steve Wright at: [Trading915@aol.com](mailto:Trading915@aol.com) if you can assist.



### WE'RE BACK!

Please note: Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this quarter's newsletter is the first since February 2020—and we're so glad to be back! Unfortunately, because of continued restrictions on creating a hardcopy print version, this issue is available only as a PDF sent via an email from the parish staff or viewable at [Littleflowerparish.org](http://Littleflowerparish.org). Please contact the parish center if you are not currently enrolled to receive emails from Little Flower Parish and wish to obtain a PDF copy of this newsletter. We will return to printed copies as soon as we can.

Thank you,  
The Little Flower Garden Staff

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- If you are new to Little Flower, don't miss your first opportunity to enjoy this great beginning to summer!

## SILENT AUCTION CHANGES – NEW MOBILE PLATFORM

Before we start, does everyone know how an auction works?

YES YES YES YES YES

Great! Alright!

...But, uh... if someone DIDN'T know how an auction works... how would you explain it?

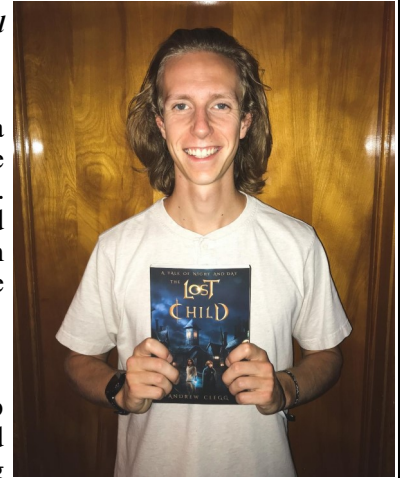
There are several benefits to the new platform worth noting:

- We are hopeful that the new bidding platform will increase revenue by increasing the volume of bids and the number of people who can participate. In light of that, our auction will only be as good as the items we can put in it. So please consider whether you have anything that you could donate for the auction. It could be as simple as an unused gift card you have laying around or a timeshare you will not have a chance to use this year, or perhaps you are a skilled artisan and want to donate a one-of-a-kind piece. Donations can be dropped off at the Parish Office. Please reach out to Elizabeth Mann (edeputy1@yahoo.com) if you have any questions about the new platform or donating. We genuinely appreciate your support of the auction through donations and participation over the past years and in 2021!



## Parishioner Andrew Clegg Writes First Book!

**Editor's Note:** Andrew Clegg graduated from Little Flower Grade School and Scecina High School and is in his final year at Hanover College. He published his first novel, *The Lost Child*, in 2020.



**LFGN:** What motivated you to write your book?

**Andrew:** I can't say there's really one thing in particular that motivated me to write a book. I always loved writing stories growing up. I wrote several in my sixth grade language arts class at Little Flower, and it was just something I felt I had a talent for. Perhaps the two things that I can credit most to me starting this process when I did were that I was starting to get back into reading for fun again and I enrolled myself in a creative writing workshop at Hanover. These two things happening at the same time were sort of the 'perfect storm' to get me started on my first attempt at a novel.

**LFGN:** What was the writing process like?

**AC:** The process proved to be even more difficult than I had expected. I came up with a premise one night and immediately started writing, but I very quickly learned that you can have the most creative premise in the world and it means nothing without a good plot. I ended up actually writing about a hundred pages of a story about kids in a prison trying to figure out what they had been put there for and break out, only to realize I didn't have much of an idea where it was going. I had to scrap about 70% of it and come up with a new story using the same characters. The process of world building is very long and tedious. On top of developing characters and a plot, I had to come up with specifics of the time period, technology, government system, social hierarchy, geography, religion, language, history, culture, and rules for the magic system that my book would use. At times it could be very overwhelming trying to make all of these different aspects line up in a way that makes sense, but was also one of the most exciting parts of writing in my opinion. Most of the world-building came purely from imagination or influence from other books, movies, or games I've experienced. I did some research about real world cultures, technologies of different time periods, and even mythology. I wanted to tie in enough of these details to make a setting that felt both magical and real enough to be convincing.

**LFGN:** Anything in your Little Flower or Scecina backgrounds that inspired your writing?

**AC:** As I said before, my love of writing really began in my sixth grade class at Little Flower. Mrs. Suer (who was Ms. Mitchell at the time) had us reading and writing every single day, and it quickly became my favorite part of school. I became known for writing a series of stories that I called *The Unicorn Hunters*, and I was always heavily encouraged by my classmates to share them. I can't say the stories I wrote back then were really all that good, but I guess they were entertaining to a bunch of twelve-year-olds. Mrs. Suer was also very motivational to me, and always gave me great feedback to my writing. Even in college as I was working on *The Lost Child*, I would think about what she would say when she read it.

**LFGN:** How has this book changed your life?

**AC:** I'd say the biggest way this book changed my life is that it's made me want to pursue being an author as a career. Before, writing was just something I was doing on the side for fun. I'll definitely continue to do it for my own enjoyment no matter what happens, but I would love to make it my full time job one day. Writing this story also changed my life in little ways. I'm so attached to these characters I've written, it almost feels like they're real people now. In working on the sequel, there have been times where I've had to step away and take a break, because I'm so emotionally drained by some of the things I have to write. It sounds really corny, but the story doesn't even feel like it belongs to me anymore. It's Oliver, Liviah, and Ridley's story, and I'm just the one who gets to tell it. It gives me a sense of peace and wonder to feel like these characters have lives outside of what I've written for them. It's truly surreal knowing that I've had the opportunity to create an entire world from the ground up.

**LFGN:** What do you hope to accomplish going forward?

**AC:** My goals for the future are pretty simple – I'd like to produce sequels to *The Lost Child* that each improve upon the last, both in writing proficiency and entertainment value. If I can continue to sell copies of my book and grow my audience with each new release, I'd consider myself successful. I was very excited to get my book into Irvington Vinyl and Books and I would love to see it on the shelves of many other stores. My "reach for the stars" dream, as I call it, would be to one day see this story turned into a film and get to work on the production of it. I love *The Lost Child* as a book, obviously – that's why I wrote it as a novel and not as a screenplay – but there's something about the idea of seeing it come to life in a movie that I think would be extremely gratifying.



## In and Around Little Flower - 1



*On April 17, members of the Invite Commission collected food to help stock the local food pantry at Shepherd Community Center. Thanks to all who helped make this drive a grand success! Mark your calendar: the next drive will be June 19.*

*A very generous private donation provided the funding for the major construction project to make the parish center handicapped accessible in April.*



*The pandemic did not stop members of the Little Flower School Class of 2021 from continuing the time-honored tradition of the Living Way of the Cross during Lent.*





## In and Around Little Flower - 2

*Now that we are back to in-person liturgies, the Art and Environment Committee was able to decorate the church during Holy Week and Easter. This committee is transitioning its leadership this fall to Holly Hodges. If you'd like to help and be a part this ministry, contact Holly at [happyholly97@gmail.com](mailto:happyholly97@gmail.com)*



*Left: "The Masked First Communicants" pose with Fr. Bob on the church steps (see page 10)*

*Right: Fr. Bob addresses the RCIA candidates from Little Flower (see page 10)*

*Congratulations to all as they progress in their faith journeys!*



*The return of the annual Mother's Day breakfast was a huge success. Many thanks to the Men's Club for their hard work in making it a fun and safe event.*



## Little Flower Connects with IU Health

In the fall of 2020 and amid the raging COVID-19 pandemic, Little Flower Parish teamed up with IU Health to become a part of the ever-expanding IU Health Congregation Partnership. The purpose of the program is to pair someone recently discharged from an IU Health healthcare setting with a member of a congregation or group, in this case a specially trained member of Little Flower.

Volunteer members of Little Flower underwent training as companions to learn the five practices of companionship and to be able to connect patients with a network of community resources. The volunteers have become aware of how to address issues of social isolation and loneliness, especially for persons with chronic illnesses. The idea is that the person in need of companionship is able to share with the volunteer their concerns and needs as they recover from their healthcare experience.

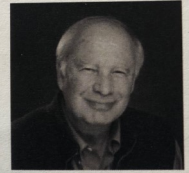
Every week or so for a minimum of six weeks, the Little Flower companion connects with the person in the hopes of lending an ear to reassure the contact that someone is there for them. For example, the volunteer and the person might share their interests in family, cooking or sports. As it happened, one LF volunteer was able to assist his contact with a car repair and the installation of a handrail for the contact's porch steps. Although the communication and sharing would be best experienced in a face-to-face environment, COVID has relegated most interactions to phone or internet. However, a fully vaccinated LF volunteer was able to take a vaccinated companion to church at St. Monica's which has also implemented this program. Ideally, safe, in-person interaction will become the preferred model as more people are vaccinated.

In addition to supporting the Little Flower team, IU Health provides Little Flower Parish with a monthly financial stipend to help defray the parish's monetary participation in the program. This money has already been used to assist with things like the aforementioned car repair and for recipient grocery gift cards at Christmas.

If you would like to join the ministry or learn more about it, please contact Pattiann Gavaghan at 317-502-4630.

### Companionship: History & Roots

- The *Model of Companionship* developed as a way to engage with individuals who were experiencing homelessness and mental illness.
- *Companionship* is rooted in the caring practices of spiritual community, going back to the most ancient of faith traditions.
- *Companionship* is a principled, practical response to the suffering and struggle of our neighbors



Rev. Craig Rennebohm, creator of the Companionship Model.

### SOULCORE

Live Soulcore is back! You are invited to join us for Soulcore to exercise and pray the rosary on most Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Therese Room of the Parish Center.

SoulCore is a contemplative workout that nourishes body and soul while meditating on the life of Jesus through the Rosary. SoulCore pairs core strengthening, stretching, and functional movement with the prayers of the Rosary. Please bring a mat or towel and 1 to 3 lb. weights (optional). SoulCore is open to everyone regardless of age or ability. There is no charge for this physical and spiritual workout but free-will donations are accepted.

Questions? Call Joan at 317-727-1167 or go to [www.Soulcore.com](http://www.Soulcore.com).

Sponsored by the Little Flower Ladies Club.

### Ladies Club Flower Sale

The 2021 Ladies Club Flower Sale was one of the most successful ever held! Even with all the difficulties this past year, the LFLC has continued to be successful with our fundraisers due to the support of our generous parishioners, friends, and families. We are looking forward to hosting bigger and better activities in the upcoming season. Ladies, please join us!





## Have You Met...?

Say hello to new parishioners Liz Subrin, Justun Sharp, and their daughter Margeaux. They have lived in the Little Flower neighborhood for three years and enjoy everything the eastside has to offer. Liz is an Indianapolis native from the north side of Indy (St. Luke's Parish) and Justun is originally from southern Indiana but has been in Indy for the last seven years.



Liz and Justun met while both were teaching at Cathedral High School. Their family includes seven-year-old daughter Margeaux; cats Bug, Love, Pudding, and Kiki; and Lisa Marie their dog.

Liz is a cradle Catholic but her father is Jewish so she was raised with both religions and holidays. Justun is a recent convert having just completed RCIA with Liz as his sponsor. They found RCIA to be an enlightening and amazing program that made it fun and exciting to learn about Catholicism. As Liz says "We have found a lot of opportunity to grow in the Church. We love the community and feel very safe here."

Justun coaches football and teaches in Jennings County. His hobbies include guitar playing and biking. Liz and Justun love to travel, explore new cities, and find kid-friendly places. Liz was a chemistry teacher before becoming the primary caregiver for Margeaux who has a rare chromosome disorder called Dup15Q. Liz is the author of a not-for-profit book series called "Marvelous Margeaux" that promotes acceptance of children who are different. The books explain Margeaux's behaviors and her therapy experiences. Liz and Justun are active with the Dup15Q Alliance. Liz also volunteers with ASK (About Special Kids) and ARC Indy/Noble as well. They plan to join the Men's Club, the Ladies Club, and are both already members of the Invite Commission. Liz plans to volunteer at the Parish Center and is part of the IU Health Little Flower group.

Justun and Liz share that their favorite Scriptures are Isaiah 6:8 and John 3:16.

We are happy to welcome this young and dynamic family to our parish and look forward to getting to know them better

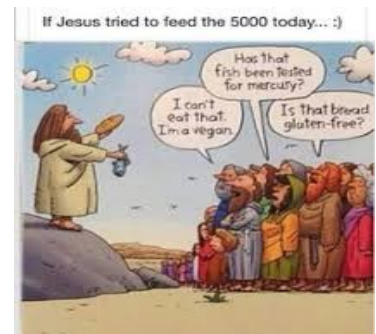
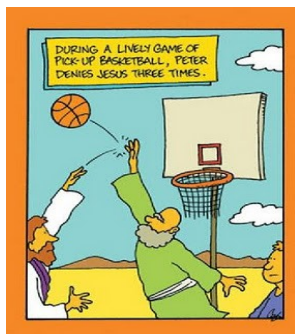
### Seccina Coach Reaches 800 Wins

Seccina Head Baseball Coach Dave Gandolph, a 1968 graduate of Seccina, recently earned his 800th win as a high school baseball coach. He became the sixth coach in the history of Indiana high school baseball to win 800 games. The Seccina Athletic Department honored Coach Gandolph at the Crusaders' May 12 home game versus Monrovia. Coach Gandolph is a 1964 graduate of Little Flower.



Register Online  
[secicina.org/camps](https://www.secicina.org/camps)

### Just for Laughs



## LITURGY & MUSIC MINISTRY DURING A PANDEMIC



March 15, 2020 – that was the last time our adult choir sang at a Sunday Mass, and the day that so many things began to change.

The next few months found us celebrating Liturgy in an almost empty church, including our celebration of Holy Week and Easter Liturgies. Almost immediately, we developed a virtual congregation. It was a blessing to be able to bring Mass to people in this way, and we even attracted some non-parishioners to celebrate with us, but something was definitely missing.

June 2020 brought the return of limited numbers to church. Great care was taken to make every effort to insure a safe environment. Numbers were low our first weekend back (115 people total that first weekend), but attendance has slowly increased since that time. Christmas and Easter brought processes for ticketing and reservations to be sure we did not exceed a safe number of attendees. Paper weekly worship aids have been generated each week since we could not use hymnals. As of this writing, it appears that our attendance has grown to about 50% of pre-pandemic levels.

Throughout this time, it's become very obvious that liturgy needs a vibrant, participating congregation to be celebrated well. We can't wait to welcome more people back to that active celebration of weekend Eucharist.

We owe a debt of gratitude of our parishioners who stepped up to serve as hospitality ministers during this time, and to all our Liturgical Ministers who have continued to serve.

With everything we have tried to do, there is still a void in our weekend liturgies where our adult choir and youth choir were previously. Our cantor and instrumentalists have done a wonderful job in providing music for our weekend liturgies. Christmas and Easter marked the safe return of small groups from our choir, who created a sense of celebration and some level of normalcy. We long for the day that we can welcome full choirs back to church.

When it is safe to do so, there will be some rebuilding to do in music ministry. We hope that all of our previous youth and adult choir members will be ready to return. However, we always need more youth choir members (grades 8 through 12), and that will be even more important as some of our members will be leaving for college in the fall. Our adult choir was already in desperate need of some new members, particularly men. It's not too early to think about how you can help in this effort. Be thinking now about whether God is calling you to help in this effort. Perhaps you will consider joining the adult or youth choir, or perhaps you can encourage youth members of your household to join the youth choir. Coming back after such a long absence won't be easy, and we won't be able to do it without adding some people to our ranks.

Most of all, let's pray for the return of a full and vibrant congregation to church as soon as people feel safe to come back.

**We miss you!**

-Tom Costello, Music Director

## Lenten Fish Fry Big Success!

Our net profit for all six weeks of the Fish Fry was approximately \$5,900.00. The net was only \$49 less than 2019's pre-pandemic Fish Fry. What a remarkable achievement! This money goes into our regular operating budget. We also collected \$700 in donations for Tuition Assistance. Thanks to all who patronized the Fish Fry and brought friends and family along. Special thanks to Drew Torzewski, the Little Flower Men's Club, and all of the volunteers and dessert makers. Your efforts are truly treasured!



**PLEASE CONSIDER REMEMBERING LITTLE FLOWER  
PARISH AND SCHOOL IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING**



## An Introduction



*Editor's Note: This open letter from parishioner Dick Kramer is the first in a series of personal thoughts about contemporary Catholic prayer. His goal is to elicit comments, advice and criticisms about how the words with which we pray impact our faith. Dick has provided his contact information at the bottom of this article if you would like to reply to him. The viewpoints expressed here are his alone.*

Dear Fellow Parishioners of Little Flower,

Gardens are small or large plots in which edible and flowers are planted. They are tended to, cultivated, weeded, nourished and watered. The human mind is similar. It is cultivated while learning the new, weeded by letting go of mistakes made, nourished with information and watered with an open mind to the views of others. A garden is challenged to flourish and produce a bounty against invaders, insects and weather. The mind is also challenged to exercise reason; show civility to others; maintain non-judgmental attitudes; love neighbors as much as self; and to express productive thinking while sharing, at risk, one's conclusions that have incorporated all positive and negative feedback.

Through a series of entries in *The Little Flower Garden*, I freely place myself at risk. I want to address suggestions to be made to common prayers and other minimal thoughts, seeking feedback from my parish family. Together we can share our thoughts about how we pray and how prayer can become more meaningful to us.

Since as early as 1995, I have written, rewritten, edited and re-edited common prayers many times. After sharing the completed wording with local individuals and receiving no responses, I sent the entire collection to the International Commission for English in the Liturgy (I.C.E.L.) in December 2017. Communications by phone and letters with I.C.E.L. have proved to be productive.

The product of my reasonings is rooted in the soil of my beliefs that influenced my thinking. These six roots are as follows:

One: We have led ourselves to believe we know God (all of everything), but God's Son, Jesus Christ, proclaimed, "Only I know the Father and the Father knows Me." Additionally, "The Father does not think as humans do."

Two: All we think we know about God is ultimately a complete mystery. No one knows the Father, or will, except through our belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God made man on earth (without sin?).

Three: Faith in the Son of God is a gift from God and is to be nourished through prayer, meditation and listening; and to be fully aware of what we are saying.

Four: Common prayers are often verbalized repeatedly by rote without listening to each word we are saying or being profoundly aware of their meaning or the mystery within.

Five: We do not, in my opinion, state often enough or acknowledge that God is miraculous and mysterious.

Six: The very lengthy process of rewriting words in prayers or scripture is ongoing and will take years. How many changes have you experienced throughout your lifetime? For example, during the consecration of the wine the celebrant now says "in a similar way" and no longer "in a like manner." To me, the prior says "kinda like" while the latter says "same."

Therefore, being that we are all prophets, I hope to be allowed to continue offering my views/thinking, one prayer at a time. My goal is to elicit comments, advice, criticism or whatever in regards to what has been presented here as a seed that may have fallen on good ground.

Contact Dick Kramer 801 N. Wallace Avenue Indianapolis 46201 Cell: 317-965-1869 E-mail: remark41@sbcglobal.net

## Kroger Community Rewards



The first-quarter earnings from The Kroger Community Rewards Fundraiser are \$800.28, with 221 households participating between 01/1/2021 to 3/31/2021. You could help Little Flower School earn up to \$50,000 every three months! How? By shopping at Kroger and using your registered Kroger Plus Card. To register your Kroger Plus Card, go to [www.kroger.com/communityrewards](http://www.kroger.com/communityrewards). You will first sign in to your Kroger account or register for a new account. After you log into your account, please enter our organization number CP031. The more you spend at Kroger, the larger the check Little Flower will receive. Note: It will be necessary for you to re-register for this program every year. Thanks in advance!



## Little Flower Vacation Bible School 2021

**Mark Your Calendars!**

**July 19 -23, 2021**

**6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Children entering Pre-4 to 4<sup>th</sup> grade in the fall of 2021.

Watch for registration information in the Spring.

We need volunteers for VBS!!

Please contact Lisa at 357-8252 ext. 105, or email [lgibbons@littleflowerparish.org](mailto:lgibbons@littleflowerparish.org).

**A BIG THANK YOU** to our Religious Education Teachers, Mindy Gordon, Maeve Laferty, Joanne Mages, Jennifer Hammond, and Lisa Gibbons for their dedication of handing down our faith teachings to our children. Little Flower offers Religious Education for children who attend public schools for grades Kindergarten through Eighth. We meet August – April on Sunday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. If you are interested in enrolling your child for 2021-2022 school year please contact Lisa Gibbons at 317-357-8352 ext. 105, or email [lgibbons@littleflowerparish.org](mailto:lgibbons@littleflowerparish.org).

### **RCIA**

**Congratulations to all those who received sacraments of initiation at the Easter Vigil on April 3, 2021**

#### **Former Catechumens:**

Jakob Ballesteros	Alysse Bowlin	Gabriel Lamb	Lindsey Waters
Kourtney Waters	Aliza Bell	Isaiah Waters	Dakota Waters
Kayden Waters	Avery Bell		

**Former Candidates:** Justun Sharp

**Former Confirmation Candidate:** Margarita Gomez-Gallardo

**Congratulations to our 20 First Communicants who made their First Eucharist on Sunday, April 25, 2021!**

Sebastian Broyles	Samantha Gomez-Gallardo	Landon Mason
Sophie Brown	Andrew Hollada	James Rawlinson
Amalia Campanelli-Ball	Clare Kennedy	Araceli Rosales
Isaac Crawford	Clover Kennedy	Charlotte Rochford
Abigail Estrada	Johanna Lyons	Jose Valencia Zepeda
Nash Fuhrman	Mary Mann	Joseph Young
Josiah Gascon	Charles Marron	

(see photos on page 5 of RCIA candidates and First Communicants)



# In Sympathy

*Please pray for our parishioners who have died  
and for their families...*



† Jan 2020 – April 2021

Christina Crosley, January 21, 2020  
Anne (Sitzman) Hook, January 23, 2020  
Rosalind White, February 2, 2020  
James Boyle, February 8, 2020  
Metha Smith, February 11, 2020  
Christine Sinclair, February 24, 2020  
Don McSwain, March 4, 2020  
Robert Brown III, March 21, 2020  
Patrick Sweeney, March 22, 2020  
Ginny (Walters) Allen, April 1, 2020  
Vincent Huber Jr., April 3, 2020  
Harriett Hamilton, April 11, 2020  
Elizabeth "Betsy" Nicholls-Forston, April 15, 2020  
Shelia Hanlin, May 22, 2020  
Rita Foley, May 28, 2020  
Patricia Bowman, June 8, 2020  
Richard Ponder, June 8, 2020  
Mary Shea, June 15, 2020  
Deette Schmidt, June 16, 2020  
Al Klemmer, June 18, 2020  
Mike Curtis, June 19, 2020  
Bud Dennemann, July 2, 2020  
Pat Sullivan, July 16, 2020

Verna Curtis, July 22, 2020  
Gary Alspaugh, July 29, 2020  
Janet Tretter, August 5, 2020  
Ed Galluzzi, August 7, 2020  
Frances Alvarado, August 30, 2020  
Pat Moriarty, September 2, 2020  
Jeffrey Walden, November 12, 2020  
Melanie Johnson, November 26, 2020  
Gail Eisenhut, December 19, 2020  
Rita Gibson, December 23, 2020  
Stella Swanson, January 2, 2021  
Connie Gill, January 3, 2021  
Bonda O'Gara, January 4, 2021  
Peggy Albright, January 19, 2021  
Agnes Evrard, January 31, 2021  
Gerald "Jerry" Wilzbacher, February 3, 2021  
Mary Jo Campbell, February 4, 2021  
Chester Dyer, February 9, 2021  
Teresa Slaughter, February 17, 2021  
Martha Haddin, March 3, 2021  
Dave Parris, March 27, 2021  
Joe Swift, March 31, 2021



## WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST LITTLE FLOWER PARISHIONERS!

Jan 2020 - Apr 2021

Grace Sturup  
Brandy Maio and children Emily and Jacob  
Gabriel and Jennifer Lamb and children Alysse and Grace  
John Manley  
Gabriella Campanelli and daughter Amalia  
Kristin Burks and daughter Josephine  
Jasmine Rodriguez and Greg Harrell  
Jane Gilmore  
Leah Kuharevitz, Joseph Niezer and son Maximilian  
Melissa Tsuleff  
Carlos and Emily Araujo  
David Garza and Christina Arrom  
Geanene Schilling  
John and Katelyn Snedeker and son Easton  
Amanda Dugan and Chris Stamps and son Connor  
Carlos and Yeny Martinez and children Ashley, Hogan, and Logan

Roma Ross  
Renee Elliott  
Evelen Hernandez and Cristian Sandoval  
Dianna Deputy  
Brittany Clegg, Tyler Berry and children Allesia and Ariel  
Samuel and Cinthia Elsts and daughter Luna  
Marisol Macias and Colin Smart and daughter Catalina  
Derrek and Ann Freshour  
Justun Smart and Elizabeth Subrin and daughter Margaux  
Heather Meaney and children Gage and Nico  
Matthew Bavender  
Rick and Janet Markins  
Lindsey and Kourtney Waters and children Aliza, Avery, Isaiah, Dakota, Kayden, and Elijah  
Jennifer Brown



## Please Welcome Those Baptized into Our Christian Community

Mar 2020 - May 2021

### March 2020

London Diann, daughter of Kevin and Zarah (Cecich) Fogler

### July 2020

Josephine Grace, daughter of Kristin Burks and Michael McDaniels  
Kathleen Michelle, daughter of Bridget Dugan and Jared Kantner  
Sophia Dione & Sealy Lynwood, children of Aimee Hair and Michael Whatley

### October 2020

Grace Diane, daughter of Gabriel and Jennifer (Markins) Lamb

### November 2020

Theodore Anthony, son of Samuel and Victoria (Schopper) Miller  
Isla Rose, daughter of Mark and Amber (Branam) Hudgins

### December 2020

Amalia Rose Campanelli-Ball, daughter of Adrian Ball and Gabrielle Campanelli  
Santiago Jose, son of Ramon Sautos and Tatiana Laitano

### January 2021

Samantha Gomez-Gallardo, daughter of Luis Gomez and Gloria Gallardo

### March 2021

Marco Robert, son of Kevin and Cassie (Byrd) Echegaray

### April 2021

Allesia Rose and Ariel Rose, daughters of Brittany Clegg and Tyler Berry

### May 2021

Molly Lynn, daughter of Keith Squires and Annie Andrews  
Elijah Allen Kristian, son of Lindsey and Kourtney Waters  
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## Dates to Remember

May 30-31: Indy 500 and Memorial Day

***June 4-5-6: Summerfest 2021!***

June 19: Invite Commission Food Drive

June 20: Father's Day

July 4: Independence Day

Aug 6: Fr. Bob's Birthday

Wishing you a safe and wonderful summer!  
See you in August  
Summerfest 2021 starts June 4!

