Adored our Eucharistic Lord

How do you give thanks after receiving?

Daily Mass
Saturday Vigil 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus
Monday - Wednesday
7:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus
Thursday - Friday 7:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.

Reconciliation
Saturday
3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Sunday 8:15 a.m.
at St. Stanislaus
19th Sunday in Ordinary Time—August 11, 2019

**Baptism & Marriage**

Arrangements are made by appointment - call for details.

**Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

We are the first Parish to continuously host an Annual Forty Hours Devotion.

Adoration at St. Philip Neri Church:
Summer Hours (June, July & August)
Church is Open for Prayer on Saturdays
Church is Not Open on Fridays
We will resume Friday Adoration in September.

**Our Mission**

Saint Philip Neri Parish is a welcoming
Roman Catholic Parish of believers that is rich in faith and history.

We celebrate the Eucharist and Liturgy
as the center of our parish life at our two churches of St. Philip Neri and St. Stanislaus.

We strive to bring Jesus Christ into our everyday lives and our community through prayer, service, outreach, and evangelization,

**Please Pray For The Deceased**

Especially the Victims of the shootings in Ohio and Texas and All Deceased Members of the Parish.

**Please Pray For The Sick**


Please pray for an end to abortion.

**Masses for the Week**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019
4:30 Vigil SPN  +Mary Panzera & Frank Yannone  
by Pat Panzera

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2019
8:30 AM SS  +Joseph & Jennie Dabovich  
& son Joseph  
by Dabovich Family

11:00 AM SPN  For All Parishioners

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 2019
7:30 AM SS  +Jean Cieplinski  
by Henry & Kathleen Cieplinski

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2019
7:30 AM SS  +Beverly Oliver  
by Family

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2019
7:30 AM SS  +Joseph Rauscher, Sr.  
by Tillie Garczynski

7:00 Vigil SPN  For All Parishioners

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2019 Assumption of B.V.M.
7:30 AM SPN  +White-Eckes Family  
by Lynda Eckes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2019
7:30 AM SPN  +Mathew J. O’Brien  
by Barbara Braciare

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2019
8:00 AM SPN  +Bill Brown  
by Son

4:30 Vigil SPN  For All Parishioners

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 2019
8:30 AM SS  +Wrobel & Zapalski Families  
by Emily Zapalski

11:00 AM SPN  +Thomas Boyle, Jr.—4th Anniversary  
by his sister, Kathleen

**Sanctuary Lamps**

The Sanctuary Candle is burning in the St. John Neumann Chapel for:  **+All Sick of the Parish & their Caregivers**

The Candle is burning in the outside Sacred Heart Shrine for:  **Healing & Blessings for Father Maloney**

The Candle is burning in the outside Blessed Mother Shrine for:  **A Special Intention**

**Weekday Masses are still available for 2019. Please contact the Rectory to arrange to have a Mass said.**
**Ministry Schedule**

**LECTORS—AUGUST 10-11, 2019**
Saturday 4:30 Vigil  
Sunday 8:30 AM  Paul Bendetti  
11:00 AM  Jeff Omana

**LECTORS—AUGUST 17-18 2019**
Saturday 4:30 Vigil  
Sunday 8:30 AM  Tillie Garczynski  
11:00 AM  Jeff Omana

**EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS—10-11, 2019**
Saturday 4:30 Vigil  
Amy Rivera  
Michele Dattilo  
Kathy Weber  
Laura Drake  
Conny Lockwood  
Sarah Owens  
Rachael Colaizzo  
Irma Sheppard

**EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS—AUGUST 17-18 2019**
Saturday 4:30 Vigil  
Rachael Colaizzo  
Kathy Weber  
Amy Rivera  
Monique Coval  
Mark Coval  
Linda Marucci  
Sarah Owens  
Theresa Burke

**Offerings**

**August 4, 2019**

**Regular Collection**  $2,101.00  
**Regular Collection 8.5.18**  $2,348.00

**Air Conditioning/Maintenance**  $337.00

*All Collections include online giving. Thank you very much for your generosity throughout the year.*

**Donations**

Emily Zapalski—$470.00

**Lampki**

- Deceased Members of Kupiec & Heys Family.
- Jennie & Joseph Dabovich of. son John.
- Jennie & Joseph Dabovich of. daughter Maryann.
- Frank Karvell of. Wife.
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zalewski of. Daughter.
- Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Nevaline of. Niece.
- Blessings for Fr. Maloney.
- Joey & Bobby Chupka of. Mom.
- Alex Fiertek from his sister Fran.
- Joe Figurski of. Emily Zapalski.
- Health & Blessings for Michael Mazur of. Emily Zapalski.
- Health & Blessings for Tillie Garczynski of. Emily Zapalski.

**Readings for Next Weekend**

**August 18, 2019**

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Reading I**
Jeremiah 38:4-6, 8-10  
*Responsorial Psalm*  
Psalms 40:2, 3, 4, 18  
“Lord, come to my aid!”

**Reading II**
Hebrews 12:1-4  
*Gospel*  
Luke 12:49-53

Read the passages online at  
http://usccb.org/bible/books-of-the-bible/index.cfm

**Attention All Neumann-Goretti Alumni**
The 9th Annual All Classes Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, September 28th from 2 - 6 pm at Chickie’s & Pete’s Play 2 in South Philadelphia.  
Visit [www.themillayclub.org](http://www.themillayclub.org) or call 215-389-0925 for tickets and additional information.

*“May your kindness, O Lord  
be upon us  
who have put our hope in you.”*  
Psalm 33:22

Please pray for the intentions of our sick & deceased and their families and loved ones.

Please Pray for Vocations.
“In carrying Jesus, the Madonna also brings us a new joy, filled with meaning, she brings a new ability to overcome with faith the most painful and difficult moments; she brings the ability of mercy, to forgive each other, understand each other, support one another.”

Pope Francis  Feast of Assumption

Assumption of Mary

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
VIGIL MASS—7:00 P.M. SPN
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
MORNING MASS—7:30 A.M. SPN
The Assumption of Mary is a Holy Day of Obligation

August 15 Holy Day Mass Online for the Homebound
Is someone you love unable to join us at church for the August 15 Holy Day Mass in celebration of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary? Please invite anyone you know who cannot get out to church to experience the spiritual comfort of this joy-filled Catholic Mass. Online video will be available all day at www.HeartoftheNation.org. (For those who can get to church, the online liturgy will not fulfill the Holy Day Mass obligation.)

EVENT: PADRE PIO FESTIVAL
Join us for a weekend of prayer and worship along with music and fun festivities for the whole family in honor of one of the Church’s most powerful saints, Padre Pio!
Location: St. Bede the Venerable Parish, Holland, PA
More info: https://padrepiofestivalhollandpa.com/

Waldron Mercy Academy is seeking a substitute nurse for our preschool to 8th grade students. We offer a rate competitive to public schools.
Please contact Nancy Cahill: ncahill@waldronmercy.org.
My dear Parishioners,

As we make our way through life, there are certain experiences that cause us to pause, assess and redirect our focus and energies. The death of a dear one can be life-altering. So can life-threatening illness or an accident. Looking death in the face often instills a sense of urgency in us, which, in turn, causes us to appreciate life more dearly and prompts us to adhere more closely to what is essential and everlasting rather than in what is temporary. In the sacred scriptures this month, there is a similar underlying sense of urgency, as the ancient but ever-relevant authors urge us to pause, assess and redirect our focus toward people and entities that are durable and portable unto eternity.

Last Sunday, Jesus warns us that life does not consist of possessions. Today, Jesus repeats the lesson:

    Sell your belongings and give alms. Provide money bags for Yourselves that do not wear out, an inexhaustible treasure in Heaven that no thief can reach nor moth destroy. (St. Luke Gospel)

To live our lives gracefully in this world, and to prepare for the forever future, it is necessary to pause here and now and assess what really matters in our lives and what does not.

Sincerely,

Father Ed
Gilroy, El Paso, Dayton — and Columbine

Archbishop Charles Chaput, O.F.M. Cap.

Exactly 20 years ago, in U.S. Senate testimony just weeks after the Columbine High School massacre, I offered these thoughts:

The real problem [of Columbine-like violence in our culture] is in here, in us ... In the last four decades we’ve created a culture that markets violence in dozens of different ways, seven days a week. It’s part of our social fabric. When we build our advertising campaigns on consumer selfishness and greed, and when money becomes the universal measure of value, how can we be surprised when our sense of community erodes? When we glorify and multiply guns, why are we shocked when kids use them?

When we answer murder with more violence in the death penalty, we put the state’s seal of approval on revenge. When the most dangerous place in the country is a mother’s womb and the unborn child can have his or her head crushed in an abortion, even in the process of being born, the body language of that message is that life isn’t sacred and may not be worth much at all. In fact, certain kinds of killing no longer even count officially as “killing.” Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results?

The Columbine murders will mark my [Denver] community for years to come. They’re a wound felt by the entire country — but I don’t think they’ll be the last. We live in the most violent century in history. Nothing makes us immune from that violence except a relentless commitment to respect the sanctity of each human life, from womb to natural death. The civility and community we’ve built in this country are fragile. We’re losing them. In examining how and why our culture markets violence, I ask you not to stop with the symptoms. Look deeper. The families in Littleton and throughout the country deserve at least that much.

In separate incidents over the past two weeks, gunmen have killed three persons and wounded 13 others in Gilroy, CA; killed at least 20 and wounded 26 others in El Paso TX; and killed at least nine and wounded 27 others in Dayton, OH. These are just the latest in a long pattern of mass shootings; shootings that have blood-stained the past two decades with no end in sight.

Now begins the usual aftermath: expressions of shock; hand-wringing about senseless (or racist, or religious, or political) violence; bitter arguments about gun control; heated editorials, earnest (but brief) self-searching of the national soul, and eventually — we’re on to the next crisis.

I buried some of the young Columbine victims 20 years ago. I sat with their families, watched them weep, listened to their anger, and saw the human wreckage that gun violence leaves behind. The experience taught me that assault rifles are not a birthright, and the Second Amendment is not a Golden Calf. I support thorough background checks and more restrictive access to guns for anyone seeking to purchase them.

But it also taught me that only a fool can believe that “gun control” will solve the problem of mass violence. The people using the guns in these loathsome incidents are moral agents with twisted hearts. And the twisting is done by the culture of sexual anarchy, personal excess, political hatreds, intellectual dishonesty, and perverted freedoms that we’ve systematically created over the past half-century.

So I’ll say it again, 20 years later. Treating the symptoms in a culture of violence doesn’t work. We need to look deeper. Until we’re willing to do that, nothing fundamental will change