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Spirit of St. Joseph Parish
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Ellinwood KS 67526

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Spiritual Works of Mercy



Shelter The Homeless

"The works of mercy are charitable actions by which we come to the aid of our neighbor in his spiritual and bodily necessities. Instructing, advising, consoling, comforting are spiritual works of mercy, as are forgiving and bearing wrongs patiently." (2447)

The first four are directed towards another person. The second two are acts that we perform, or try to perform, within ourselves.

Within Ourselves

*Sometimes we can only pray for the grace to forgive, because we know we aren't yet capable of it.

*Even that is something. To know that one hasn't forgiven.

*There is a difference between bearing wrongs patiently and allowing ourselves to become a punching bag. Try to reverse the situation. What would you advise the person whom you are offending to do? To bear with the wrong? To get out of the situation?

Toward Others

Initially, these seem easier than the corporal works of mercy. They don't cost anything. The first four do require time: instructing, advising, consoling, and comforting. And some expertise.

*Do we know more about the issue than the person we are attempting to instruct or advise?

*Has the other person indicated an openness to our aid? Or is it something which we feel compelled to give?

Particular notes:

*Instructing: It always helps, especially with adults, if you can begin with their own experience and then introduce your content.

*Advising: The standard expert advice on this question is to help the other person to think for his or her self rather than give the answer to him or her.

*Consoling: Is 9/10 listening and only 1/10 talking.

*Comforting: I take this to mean anything that makes another feel better in an adverse situation. A letter. Flowers. A call. Food. Crying along.



Pope Francis on the Spiritual Works of Mercy

After the Corporal Works of Mercy come the Spiritual Works of Mercy: advise those in doubt; teach the ignorant; admonish the sinners; console the afflicted; forgive offenses; be patient with annoying people; pray to God for both the living and the dead. Let us look at the first four Spiritual Works of mercy: Don't they have to do with what we have already defined as "the apostolate of the ear?" Reach out, know how to listen, advise them, and teach them through our own experience. By welcoming a marginalized person whose body is wounded and by welcoming the sinner whose soul is wounded, we put our credibility as Christians on the line. Let us always remember the words of Saint John of the Cross: "In the evening of life, we will be judged on love alone."

"May Crowning"



Kennedy Harrington crowns the Blessed Mother during a prayer service held by the students of St. Joseph School. Assisting her were Kaitlyn Panning and KellyAnn Williams, all three eighth graders.



At the Woodhaven Mass on April 25th, Mary Ann Birzer was received in the Catholic Church. She made her profession of faith, received Confirmation and Holy Communion. She is the sister-in-law of Marcella Birzer. She was married to Gerald (Jerry) Birzer who passed away in 2002.

St. Joseph Church Scene Of Schartz Funeral Service

Allen Schartz, age 71, passed away on April 11, at his home in Ellinwood. He was born on March 12, 1945, the son of Charlotte and Werner Schartz, of our parish.

A lifetime resident of Ellinwood, Allen graduated from St. Joseph School and Ellinwood High School in 1963. A veteran of Vietnam, he was a member of the American Legion and the VFW.

Allen is survived by two sons, Curtis and wife Candace Schartz, and children Xander and Kenzie of Grove, Oklahoma, and Kory Schartz and son Henry, of Lee's Summit, Missouri. Also a brother survives, Clayton and wife Janet of Chandler, Arizona.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Barbara Straub, and brothers, Raymond "Junior" Schartz, Max Schartz and Dennis Schartz.

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the scene of Allen's funeral service on Saturday, April 16, at ten a.m. Father Terrance Klein presided.

Altar society members prayed the Rosary at 3 p.m. on Friday at Minnis Funeral Home.

Our sympathy to the Schartz family.

"How to be a Pirate in Seven Easy Songs"

By Sharla Thill

Students of St. Joseph School presented a rousing Spring Program on Wednesday, April 27th, to end the school year with everyone smiling and humming along to "Ahoy There!" The music performance was under the direction of Mrs. Kyla Pearce, music teacher.

Sixth grader, Caden Rowan, played the role of the Pirate Captain, along with Isabel Mai, First Mate, also 6th grade.

All wore Pirates' Hats as they sang songs like "Shiver Me Timbers!", "Raise the Jolly Roger!", "I Spy", "Lovely Loot". "Hoist the Sail", "Party, Me Heartey!" and the finale of "Ahoy There!" Father Klein was a special guest, and dressed as a pirate he joined the group. I'm not sure they made a pirate out of him, as his parrot would not stay on his shoulder!

Sound was provided by Leon Sobba and his assistant, Alex Hammeke.

The crowd saw many a pirate gesture and a spirited "Arrgh!" from time to time from the very enthusiastic singing of the sixty one students, kindergarten through sixth grade. It was a delightful and "feel good" musical evening.



Isabel Mai, daughter of Jackie Mai, (first mate), and Caden Rowan, (Captain), do a little last minute rehearsing before the School Spring Program.



Three small pirates put on their hats in readiness to go on stage. They are Josie Heter, daughter of Ryan and Nancy Heter of Raymond, Ayla Ritchie, daughter of Branden and Jill Ritchie of Great Bend, and Mandie Covarrubias, daughter of Rene and Denise Covarrubias of Ellinwood. All three are in kindergarten.

Celebrating Dad on Fathers Day

by Kristi Klepper Ernsting



*Larry Klepper and Kristi Klepper Ernsting
July 1988 in Beautiful Colorado.*

My Dad is strong. For as long as I can remember, he's been this powerful presence in my life. Strong hands. Strong arms. Strong opinions. Strong convictions. Strong faith.

As a child, I could always count on Dad to be there for me. He looked out for me, and in a small town, I could always feel his presence, his watchful eye. As I got older, he made sure I always had gas in the car and made sure the oil changes were right on schedule.

My Dad worked hard and put in many, many hours on the farm, but he also made it to my basketball games and tennis matches and spelling bees. We always went to church as a family on Sunday morning, or Saturday evening if there were cows to feed the next day. He'd take us all to the lake in the summers where he'd spend time towing us around windy Wilson Lake teaching us to water ski.

When I left home for college, his presence still loomed large. He was the voice in my head reminding me to study hard, to go to church, to get the oil changed. He believed in me and knew I would work hard and succeed. I wasn't under his roof, but he was still looking out for me, protecting me. It was comforting to hear his voice on the phone, even if it was only for a moment before he passed the phone on to Mom.

As an adult and now raising a family of my own, my Dad still has a strong influence

on me. I see him as both Dad and Grandpa now. I see the way he's looking out for his grandkids the same way he looked out for me. I see his strong hands hold my tiny nieces, and how he tickles them and it makes them both giggle. I see him go to his grandkids' sporting events and concerts and First Communions and Confirmations. He's a strong presence for them, too.

I see myself in my Dad. I've got his work ethic, his belief in knowing what is right – just a bit of “my way or the highway” – and his tendency to organize by making piles of stuff. His strength is still something I'm striving to achieve. But he's set a great example for me. He's strong. And I am stronger for having him help me through life.

Thanks, Dad. Thanks for being strong and for loving me with your strong arms and heart. Thanks for showing me the importance of a strong faith and for leading by example. You are strong. **I love you.**



Kynlee Doll

Kynlee Doll Graduates High School in May

By Sharla Thill

Daughter of Monte and Robin Doll, Kynlee has spent her entire life in Ellinwood and graduated from Ellinwood High School on May 8th.

She attended St. Joseph School for nine years, and says, “I loved going to school at St. Joseph's because the staff made it so much fun to learn. I was blessed with all the amazing teachers I was able to learn from during those years. I also loved my class.”

“Not only did I make close friends, but it felt like I had two big brothers and three big sisters that I could always lean on (since I was the baby of the class). I have such amazing friendships with these people still today that I will cherish forever.”

In high school, this cheerful senior was involved in volleyball, basketball, KAY, FBLA and Mystic Blues for four years, National Honor Society for three years, power lifting and softball for two years, and a Junior Rotarian this year. She was also a captain for the volleyball and basketball team this year.

Kynlee was also crowned football Homecoming Queen this past year. She has also been spending time at St. Joseph's School as a teacher's aide.

Her favorite class this year was probably Anatomy and Physiology (A&P) and she commented, “I learned so much about the systems and functions of the human body. We were able to dissect many things and visit a cadaver lab as a class, too.”

“I've always been interested in medical things, so this class was so much fun for me!” Kynlee continued, “This summer, I am going to work at Great Bend Regional Hospital in the Med/Surg unit. This is where people stay when they first come out of surgery.”

This fall, Kynlee will attend Barton Community College for one year. She remarked, “While at Barton, I will be a student trainer and get hand-ons experience working with the athletes. After Barton, I plan on attending Fort Hays State University, where I will major in either Athletic Training or Emergency Care.”

Kynlee has one brother, Kyler, who graduated in May from St. Joseph School. We wish Kynlee much success in her future life.

Do You Remember "The Dirty 30's?"

By Sharla Thill

This may not be about religion or St. Joseph Parish, but I imagine there are many in our church community who remember growing up in the dirty thirties.

My first memory ever, at about age three, is watching my Mom standing on a stepladder, putting wet sheets on our upstairs windows. In my mind's eye, she seemed in a hurry. Perhaps, it was one of those dust storms that people still talk about on occasion.

The Dust Bowl of the 1930's, many times referred to as the "Dirty Thirties" lasted about a decade. It was a period of severe dust storms, causing major agricultural damage to the land. Farmers had, unknowingly, not utilized the concepts of farming as we know it today. Wheat crops were in high demand during WWI and the soil was overused.

As a result of no rain, the soil dried and turned to dust, soon blowing in large dark clouds. Given names like Black 'Blizzards' and Black Rollers, these dirt clouds reduced visibility to a few feet, or sometimes zero.

Ernie Pyle, a roving reporter in Kansas, just north of the Oklahoma border, said in 1936, "If you would like to have your heart broken, just come out here. This is the dust storm country. It is the saddest land I have ever seen."

Mary Ann Brungardt was in St. Joseph School in 1929 and 1930, when she moved into town from the farm and attended 7th and 8th grade. She was born in 1917 at home on her parent's farm.

Her Mother died when she was 7, and her Dad died when she was eleven. She went to live with her Aunt and Uncle, John and Mamie Kowalsky. They lived on a farm, over the river, east and south of Ellinwood, and all moved into town in 1940.

Mary Ann doesn't remember her younger years as being so dirty. She remembers cutting wheat and planting beautiful gardens. However, as she got older, she says, "Times were really bad. Because of the drought, storms in the form of dirt and dust blew into town every so often."

"I remember one day at school they sent everyone home as a big 'dust storm' was rolling in. It really got dark and by the time we got home the chickens were asleep, thinking it was night."

"Time was then spent stuffing rags



St. Joseph School, 8th Grade Class of 1930

Back Row: Richard Arensdorf, Ambrose Sauber, Melvin Petz, Bill Werner, Sister Mary William, Victor Schartz, Elmer Stolz, Bill Schartz, Gerald Wess.

Front Row: Mary Ann Thill Brungardt, Lucille Koehler, Elizabeth Schartz Maes, Augusta Werner, Helen Mae Berscheidt Tomberlin, Lene Melcher Malone, Helen Klepper.

along the windows and putting wet sheets up," she continued. It seemed that day after day something would blow in. Our screened in front porch would always be full of dirt and it was a job to clean up and scrub everything, only to have more dirt blow in the next day."

Mary Ann stayed out of school for a year after grade school and then attended Ellinwood High School and graduated in 1936. Times were tough and there was no money to do anything extra during these years. Prices were no good.

"One time we went to Holly, Colorado, for a funeral," says Mary Ann, "I remember that the fine dirt would be as high as the fence, along the ditches."

Dust storms seemed to be worse in western Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle. They came from the west, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. "There

were no warnings really," she remembered. "We didn't play the radio much because batteries were so costly. Usually they would go to the cellar until sun would come out."

"When a storm would be coming, I usually felt scared, not knowing exactly what was going to happen," Mary Ann shared. "There were also tornadoes and I sometimes felt the tornadoes were worse than the dirt storms."

A story from the Readers Digest during this time read as follows: We wore our shade hats, with handkerchiefs tied over our faces and Vaseline in our nostrils. We tried to keep our homes from the wind blown dust which penetrated everything. It is a hopeless task, for there is rarely a day when at some time the dust clouds do not roll over. All is covered with a silt-like deposit which varies in depth from a film to actual ripples on the kitchen floor.

I also visited with Ruth Corbett one morning, and she remembers walking the mile from their farm to Mass on Sunday when the dust was heavy in the air. She commented, "I also remember that sometimes Dad would have a rope to follow from the house to the barn on really bad dust storm days."



Dirty 30's

Continued

I recently read something about the dust storms in a book put out by Robert Yarmer in 2015 about the Wolf Family here in Ellinwood. He mentions that in 1940 the town got a landmark that Ellinwood became known for, the neon Wolf Mill sign on the top of the six story mill building. Two men worked on the bare steel frame 75 to 100 feet above the ground. The next morning the wind and dust storms were too violent to risk work on the structure.

At that same time, a friend, Vivian Archer, was working in the office at the mill and upon the occasion of one of our visits, she shared that when she got to work one morning she had an inch of dust on her desk and spent most of the day cleaning up.



A dust storm rolling in.

Divine Mercy Radio Interviews Students

By Marlene Clayton

Bright and early on May 6, the seventh grade class of St. Joseph School loaded up and hit the highway headed for Hays, Kansas. We were on our way to be guests on Divine Mercy Radio during their spring Care-a-Thon.

Our interview was conducted by Rick Binder and lasted an hour. The students were asked specific questions, such as what accomplishments as a student of St. Joseph School were they most proud of? The students answered the questions like pros, and our hour of fame was quickly over.

The students participating in the radio interview were: Daphne Doll, Erin Hammeke, Monica Hammeke, Wittney Hammeke, Ashtin Klepper, Lane Klepper and Haley Troyer.

School Video on Line

The video about discovering St. Joseph's School, which was premiered at the 130th anniversary celebration of the school, is now on line on the home page of the two parishes, Ellinwood and Claflin. Enjoy it and suggest that others watch it as well.

Italian Dinner Next Year

The living Legacy Committee is not hosting the Italian dinner this year, because its efforts went into the 130th celebration of St. Joseph School. But they assure their Italian loving fans that the meal will return next year.

A nursery school teacher was delivering a station wagon full of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting in the front seat was a Dalmatian dog. The children started discussing the dog's duties.

"They use them to keep crowds back," said one child. "No," said another, "he's just for good luck." A third child brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs," she said firmly, "to find the fire hydrants." (Shared by Irene Kimpler).

I didn't know if my grandson had learned his colors yet, so I tested him. I would point out something and ask what color it was. He would tell me and was always correct.

It was fun, so I continued. At last he headed for the door, saying sagely, "Grandma, I think you should try to figure out some of these yourself!"



Church Gutter Repair

In the past month, the gutters of the church, over the two sacristies, have been replaced. The old ones were still the original drains, dating from the church's construction in 1900.

Their age prevented them from getting rid of rain water adequately, causing water damage to the inside walls and the exterior stone work of the church. Some wood in the rafters was also replaced due to water damage.

No one is going to stand up at your funeral and say, "She had a really beautiful couch, and great shoes." Don't make life about stuff.

Baby Bottle Campaign

The Knights of Columbus recently donated proceeds from their Baby Bottle Campaign to two area Pro-Life organizations, Catholic Charities of Southwest Kansas and Birthright of Great Bend.

Both groups support pregnant mothers by offering supplies, information, education, counseling, and encouragement. K of C remains fully committed to defending the right to life of every human being.

Never laugh at your wife's choices, you are one of them.

A dollar bill met a \$20 bill and said, "Hey, what's up? I haven't seen you around here lately." The \$20 bill replied, "I've been hanging out at the casinos, went on a cruise, came back to America, saw a couple of baseball games, visited the mall, that kind of stuff. "How about you?"

The dollar bill said, "You know, the same ole thing – church, church, church."

It's All About Attitude!

A famous writer was in his study. He picked up his pen and began writing. Last year my gall bladder was removed. I was stuck in bed due to this surgery for a long time.

The same year I reached the age of 60 and had to give up my favorite job. I had spent 30 years of my life with this publishing company.

The same year I experience the death of my father. In the same year my son failed in his medical exam because he had a car accident. He had to stay in the hospital with a cast on his leg for several days. And the destruction of the car was a second loss.

His concluding statement was, "Alas? It was such a bad year?"

When the writer's wife entered the room, she found her husband looking dejected, and lost in his thoughts.

She carefully and surreptitiously, read what he had written, and silently left her room and came back shortly with another piece of paper on which she had written her summary of the year. Silently she placed it beside her husband's paper.

Then her husband saw that she had written something in response. He read her "take" on the years events: I finally got rid of my gallbladder under had given me many years of pain. I turned 60 with sound health and retired from my job. Now, I can utilize my time to write better and with more focus and peace.

The same year my father died, at the age of 95. Without depending on anyone and without any critical conditions, he met his Creator.

The same year, God blessed my son with life. My car was destroyed, but my son was alive and without permanent disability. At the end she wrote: This year was an immense blessing and it passed well!!

See!! The same incidents, but different viewpoints. Moral: In daily lives we must see that it's not happiness that makes us grateful, but gratefulness that makes us happy.

There is always, always, always something to be thankful for.

Attitude is everything. And attitude is the one thing that we always, in every circumstance, have control over.



Graduating Seniors at Sunday Mass



Catholic graduating Seniors came to Mass in their caps and gowns on the day of Graduation, May 8th. From left is Macy Menges, daughter of Mitch and Dawn Menges; Kynlee Doll, daughter of Monte and Robin Doll; Abbie Reichuber, daughter of Gerald and Sharon Reichuber; Betsy Snell, daughter of Tom and Jolene Snell. Back row: Cody Wondra, son of Kelly and Kristen Wondra; Adrian Sanchez, son of Kristen Steele, and MaryBeth Thill, daughter of Mike and Ginger Thill.



Six Graduate From St. Joseph's School



With lead teacher, Marlene Clayton, assisted by Cami Thomas and Lyles Lashley, Father Klein presented eighth grade graduation diplomas to five students from St. Joseph School at 8 a.m. Mass on May 15th. From left are Luke Wondra, son of Kelly and Kristin Wondra; Kyler Doll, son of Robin and Monte Doll; Kennedy Harrington, daughter of Seth and Jamie Harrington; Kelly Ann Williams, daughter of Bill and Tracy Williams; and Kaitlyn Panning, daughter of Ryan and Patricia Panning.

Dream Center

by Sandi Oberle

We have heard of the Corporal & Spiritual Works of Mercy, but how can we turn the words into actions? Are we doing enough? What else can we do to help those who are really in need? The Central Kansas Dream Center offers many opportunities to live out our Christian faith.

The information in this article is from Kimberly Becker (director of the Dream Center) and the following website: <http://www.centalksdreamcenter.org/>

The Central Kansas Dream Center is located at the old Roosevelt school building in Great Bend. Its purpose is to reconnect isolated people to God and a community of support, by providing human services that address immediate and long-term needs in the areas of homelessness, hunger relief, life controlling issues and education.

The Dream Center houses the Hungry Heart Soup Kitchen. Daniel R. Trickey Life Giving Center, Kingdom Klostet and several other ministries.



The Hungry Heart Soup Kitchen serves lunch to Central Kansas' needy, Monday through Friday 11:45 AM- 12:30 PM. The doors open starting at 10a.m so individuals can experience fellowship and get a cup of coffee or water and snack. Several students from Central Plains High School have done volunteer work at the Soup Kitchen this year!

The Daniel R. Trickey Life Giving Center is a transitional housing shelter for women, both with and without children. It offers women an opportunity to get back on their feet by providing room and board, outreach classes, prayer, and support, all at no cost.



Through blessings from area communities, the Kingdom Klostet provides clothing and other household items at no charge to those in need.

The Dream Center Youth Living provides furnished rooms for single women between the ages of 18-21 who have aged out of the Foster Care System. A dedicated group of staff provide a loving, Christ-centered environment in which the youth can thrive in learning life skills and obtain education and independence.



The Men's Discipleship Program/Women's Discipleship Program are 9 month, Christian-based residential programs that help men/women overcome life-controlling issues that include, but are not limited to substance abuse, anger, depression, and the emotional residue left by mental, physical, and sexual abuse. Enrollment is free. Participants are taught to confront and overcome their issues, learn to create positive coping techniques, and to mend broken or strained relationships. The goal of the Discipleship Program is to reunite program participants with their families, as well as provide learning skills that will better their future.

What can we do to help? Prayers are always needed, and monetary donations are welcome as well. Donations of clothing, good furniture, household items and working appliances are accepted if there is a current need at the Dream Center. If you have clothing/household items to donate, please call 620-282-4014 and they will tell you what items they are currently accepting.

Hungry Heart Soup Kitchen will accept donations of food that is left-over and unwanted from dinners, luncheons or any event. If they have enough food donations for that day and cannot use it in the soup kitchen, they give the food to the women and children who are in their shelter (The Life Giving Center). When there is food to be donated, please call 620-282-4014 to let them know and they will tell you where to drop off the food.

For more details about the Dream Center, you may listen to an interview of the director by K-Love Radio. A link to the sound cloud is on the home page on the Dream Center's web page. <https://soundcloud.com/central-ks-dream-center/ckdc-interview>

Kimberly Becker, director of the Central Kansas Dream Center, would love to give a group tour of the Central Kansas Dream Center to anyone who is interested. There are many volunteer opportunities available!

**Pray, Hope, and
Don't Worry.
Worry is useless
God is merciful
and
will hear your
prayers.**

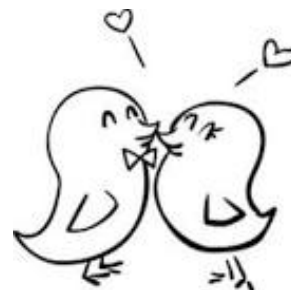
Saint Padre Pio

St. Joseph June 2016



- 1 Kathy Birzer
- 4 Katelyn Reh
Wittney Hammeke
- 5 Jeanie Strobl
- 6 Heather Roth
- 7 Frank Koelsch
Emma Nienke
- 8 Jenna Oelke
Sandy Roth
- 12 Mike Feist
- 13 Jennifer Klepper
- 14 Lori Hammeke
Denise Joslin
- 17 Steven Birzer
Erica Manning
Joy Schlochtermeier

- 18 Ginger Thill
- 19 Jerry Komarek
Thomas VanderMeer
- 20 Mildred Birzer
Mark Heinz
Jordyn Quesenbury
- 22 Cody Clair
- 23 Ryan Panning
- 24 Joe Curtiss
Kim Miller
Sophia Strecker
- 25 David Tudor
Jackie Mai
- 26 Lorene Schartz
Leon Sobba
Melanie Zink
- 27 Clint Hammeke
- 28 Stacy Zink
- 29 Brayden Williams
- 30 Adelyn Bayer



Happy Anniversary

- 2 Ron & Yvonne Strecker
- 4 Lawrence & Shelly Broce
- 6 Steve & Janice Birzer
Scott & Lisa Reser
- 7 Max & Anita Christiansen
- 9 Larry & Joan Drees
- 13 Gary & Stephanie Zorn
- 16 Roy & Rosemary Robl
- 17 Monte & Robin Doll
- 23 Brent & Erica Manning

Immaculate Conception June 2016



- 1 Howard Johnson
June Miller
- 2 Courtney Liebl
- 4 Lois Steiner
- 6 Dylan Hickel
Eric Schmidt
- 7 Tyler Holmes

- 8 Danette Schartz
Ryan Harrison
Cathy Miller
- 10 Meritt Hammeke
- 11 Pat Schneeweis
Jeff Beck
- 12 Robert Miller
- 16 Karlynn Beck
N. R. Weber
- 18 Norel Kirmer
Lucy Oberle
- 19 Doris Smith
- 20 John Herter
- 21 Brett McKenna
- 23 Heath Buehler
Bryce Miller
- 25 Marcie Liebl
- 26 Allan Beck
Peyton Broeker
- 29 Alvita Cates
DeAnna Moran
Travis Schmidt



Happy Anniversary

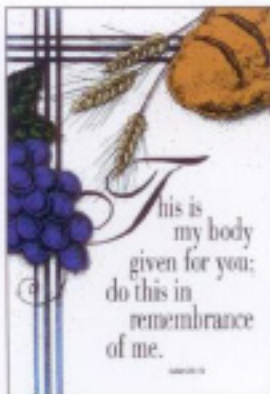
- 1 Alvita & Robert Cates
Jim & Lisa Ryan
- 2 Gracie & Roy Demel
- 4 John & Laura Schlessiger
Jim & Pauline Oberle
- 5 Timothy & Joy Hertach
Peter & Michelle Oberle
Pat & Pam Stiles
- 6 Toby & Sheri Holmes
- 9 Kelly & Tracey Hoffman
- 11 Denise & Eric Schmidt
Brandi & Darryl Demel
- 14 Darah & Ryan Harrison
- 20 Drew & Jessica Kirmer

Please inform the Parish Office if there is an error, or if a name has been omitted.

June Ministers for Ellinwood

June 2016 Daily Eucharistic Ministers

- 1 - Marcella Birzer, JoAnn Roth
- 3 - Gerry Menges, Rosie Joiner
- 8 - No Mass
- 10 - No Mass
- 15 - Sharla Thill, Kirk Bressler
- 17 - Joy S., Glenda Heinz
- 22 - Angie Hammeke, Marcella Birzer
- 24 - JoAnn Roth, Rosie Joiner
- 29 - Kirk Bressler, Joy S.



Greeters

Saturday - 5:00pm

Millie Menges
Larry & Joan Drees
Glen & Kathy Hertel

Sunday - 10:30am

Robin & Monte Doll Family
Tony & Cheryl Klepper Family

Weekday Servers: Week of May 29 - Luke Wondra, David Hammeke

<u>June 4 & 5</u>	<u>5:00pm Sat.</u>	<u>10:30am Sun.</u>
Lector 1	Jerome Huslig	Catherine Strecker
Lector 2	Heather Panning	Mary Tudor

EM	Steve Birzer Janice Birzer Rosie Joiner John Clayton Angie Hammeke	Glenda Heinz Mike Moeder Marcella Birzer Lori Hammeke Yvonne Strecker
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Accompanist/Cantor

Servers	Kennedy Harrington Karson Harrington	Myles Menges Joanna Strecker
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Weekday Servers: Week of June 5 - No Mass

<u>June 11 & 12</u>	<u>5:00pm Sat.</u>	<u>10:30am Sun.</u>
Lector 1	Ellen Shanteau	Art Huslig
Lector 2	Steve Billinger	Mary Waite

EM	Jean Klepper Millie Menges Amy Oelke Steve Oelke Curtis Wolf	Mary Tudor Jalayne Ewing Ed Schlochtermeier Mel Waite Kent Roth
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Accompanist/Cantor

Servers	Haley Troyer Wittney Hammeke	John Billinger Luke Wondra
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Weekday Servers: Week of June 12 - Erin Hammeke, Sarah Hammeke

<u>June 18 & 19</u>	<u>5:00pm Sat.</u>	<u>10:30am Sun.</u>
Lector 1	John Clayton	John Sturm
Lector 2	Rosie Joiner	Stephanie Joiner

EM	Jerome Huslig Joe Schulte Jason Schlochtermeier Melanie Zink Angie Hammeke	Catherine Strecker LeRoy Thill Sharla Thill Rick Thomas Lori Thomas
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Accompanist/Cantor

Servers	Colby Heinz Caden Rowan	Alex Hammeke Daniel Hammeke
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Weekday Servers: Week of June 19 - Daphne Doll, Mason Doll

<u>June 25 & 26</u>	<u>5:00pm Sat.</u>	<u>10:30am Sun.</u>
Lector 1	Yvonne Strecker	David Gonzales
Lector 2	Charlie Joslin	Karla Gonzales

EM	Ellen Shanteau Jayne Wirtz Lori Billinger Janice Birzer Steve Birzer	Krik Bressler Sharon Gatton Joy Schlochtermeier Paul Schlochtermeier Glenda Heinz
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Accompanist/Cantor

Servers	Monica Hammeke Madisyn Schlochtermeier	Britton Dutton Cody Zink
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Weekday Servers: Week of June 26 - John Billinger, Peter Joslin

ICC Ministry Schedule June, 2016



June 5, 2016

Lector: Kent Praeger, Susan Weber
 EM: Karlyn & Fred Beck, Dawnya Hickel, Carla & Todd Liebl
 Greeters: Connie & John Miller
 Gifts: Judy & Leon Oberle
 Servers: Devin Ryan, Brett Liebl
 Sacristan: Joan Miller

June 12, 2016

Lector: Nancy Schartz, Laura Schlessiger
 EM: Bill Thomas, Rita Stueder, Joan Miller, Sheri & Toby Holmes
 Greeters: Kirk & Aaron Schneweis
 Gifts: Ryan Family
 Servers: Tyler Holmes, Callie Zink
 Sacristan: Joy Hertach



June 19, 2016

Lector: Janet Hitschmann, Darah Harrison
 EM: Doris Feist, Peggy Feist, Barbara Musgrove, Kathy Krier, Carmen Johnson
 Greeters: Margaret Frisbie, Janie Haxton
 Gifts: Ryan Harrison Family
 Servers: Emily Ryan, Delaney Rugan
 Sacristan: Dee Krier

June 26, 2016

Lector: Lori Koester, Lexi Broeker
 EM: Laurie Feist, Jim Oberle, Nancy Liebl, Dawnya Hickel, Bridget Letourneau
 Greeters: Ed Hitschmann Family
 Gifts: Jon Oeser Family
 Servers: Janae Ryan, Kylee Kasselmann
 Sacristan: Judy Oberle

Weekday Schedule



	Lector	E Ministers
6/2/16	Nancy Schartz	Sr. Andre, Joan Miller
6/3/16	Jane Steinert	Bill Thomas, Jim Oberle
6/7/16	Kathy Krier	Sr. Andre, Bill Thomas
6/9/16	Sr. Andre	Kathy Krier, Joan Miller
6/14/16	Nancy Schartz	Bill Thomas, Jim Oberle
6/16/16	Jane Steinert	Sr. Andre, Joan Miller
6/21/16	Kathy Krier	Bill Thomas, Sr. Andre
6/23/16	Sr. Andre	Jim Oberle, Bill Thomas
6/28/16	Nancy Schartz	Kathy Krier, Sr. Andre
6/30/16	Jane Stein	



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 June 2016						
3 10 th Sun. Ord. Time Mass 8:30am [C] Mass 10:30am [E]	6 No Mass Priest's Retreat Wichita	7 Word & Communion [C] Priest's Retreat Wichita	8 No Mass Priest's Retreat Wichita	1 Mass 8:15am [E] 2 Mass 8:15am [C]	3 First Friday Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 10:00am [C]	4 Reconciliation 4pm Mass 5:00pm [E]
12 11 th Sun. Ord. Time Mass 8:30am [C] Mass 10:30am [E]	13 Mass 10:15am Wichita	14 Mass 8:15am [C] Mass 8:15am [E]	15 Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 8:15am [C]	9 Word & Communion [C] Priest's Retreat Wichita	10 No Mass Priest's Retreat Wichita	11 Reconciliation 4pm Mass 5:00pm [E]
19 12 th Sun. Ord. Time Mass 8:30am [C] Mass 10:30am [E] Happy Peter's Day!	20 Mass 9:30am Hospital	21 Mass 8:15am [C] Mass 8:15am [E]	22 Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 8:15am [C]	16 Mass 8:15am [C] Mass 8:15am [E]	17 Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 8:15am [C]	18 Reconciliation 4pm Mass 5:00pm [E] Mother/Lawellin Wedding [E]
26 12 th Sun. Ord. Time Mass 8:30am [C] Mass 10:30am [E]	27 Mass 10:15am Wichita	28 Mass 8:15am [C] Mass 8:15am [E]	29 Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 8:15am [C]	23 Mass 8:15am [C] Mass 8:15am [E]	24 Mass 8:15am [E] Mass 8:15am [C]	25 Reconciliation 4pm Mass 5:00pm [E]

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