

St. Thomas Aquinas University Parish Catholic Campus Ministry

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THE TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD

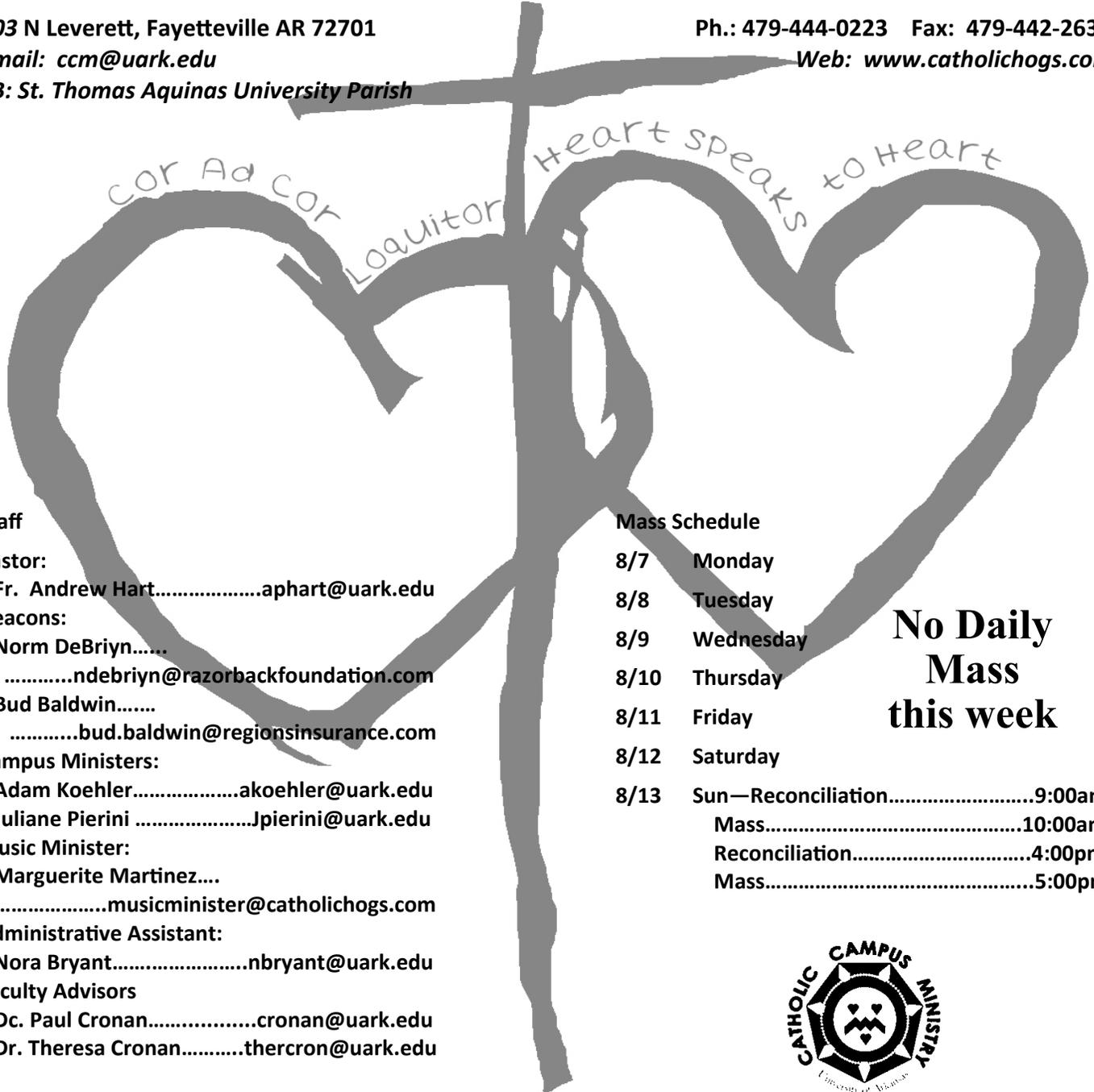
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Mass Schedule

8/7	Monday	
8/8	Tuesday	
8/9	Wednesday	
8/10	Thursday	
8/11	Friday	
8/12	Saturday	
8/13	Sun—Reconciliation.....	9:00am
	Mass.....	10:00am
	Reconciliation.....	4:00pm
	Mass.....	5:00pm

**No Daily
Mass
this week**



Administrative Office Hours

Monday—Thursday.....8:00am—5:00pm
Friday.....8:00am—12:00pm
Saturday.....Closed
Sunday.....Closed

Newman Center Hours

Monday—Tuesday.....8:00am—5:00pm
Wednesday—Thursday.....8:00am—6:00pm
Friday.....8:00am—12:00pm
Saturday.....Closed
Sunday.....8:30am—6:00pm

August Mass Schedule

1st—5th, No Mass

6th—10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

7th—12th, No Mass

13th—10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

14th—No Mass

15th—Feast of the Assumption

12:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

16th—17th, 5:30 p.m.

18th—12:00 p.m.

19th—9:00 a.m.

Fall Semester Mass Schedule

Sunday

Reconciliation—9:00-9:45 a.m.

Mass—10:00 a.m.

Reconciliation—4:00-4:45 p.m.

Mass—5:00 p.m.

Reconciliation—7:00-7:45 p.m.

Mass— 8:00 p.m.

No Mass on Monday

Tuesday Mass at 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Friday Mass at 12:00 p.m.

Saturday Mass at 9:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC YOUNG PROFESSIONALS!

NWA CYP is an energetic Catholic young adults group that yields *Spiritual Growth, Social Events, and Service Opportunities!* Join us for bible study Mondays at 7pm at St. Joe's in Tontitown. Join us for some food & fellowship on Aug. 8 at Abuelo's in Rogers! For more information contact us through the following media.

facebook.com/groups/NWACYPro/

facebook.com/NWACYPro/

instagram.com/nwacyp/

NWACYPro@gmail.com

Sunday Meal Volunteers!

During the fall and spring semesters, St. Thomas Aquinas is happy to provide Sunday Meals following the 5pm Mass. These meals provide a great environment for the community to get to know each other and build relationships over dinner.

We are looking forward to another great year of meals ahead, but could use your help! If you or a group you are connected to, or you and a group of friends, are interested in volunteering to prepare and serve a Sunday meal, either this upcoming fall or spring semester, please contact Adam Koehler at akoehler@uark.edu.

St. Thomas will provide the food for your favorite recipe and we will do all the cleanup! We really appreciate the help and support of the Sunday Meal program at St. Thomas Aquinas!

Senior Accountant Needed

The Diocese of Little Rock has an opening for a Senior Accountant. This is a full-time position for an experienced accountant. Compensation includes excellent benefits. For a copy of a detailed job description or to apply, please contact Paula Lattanzi, Human Resources Specialist, Diocese of Little Rock, 2500 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock AR 72207 or email plattanzi@dolr.org.

Catholic Home Missions Appeal

Next week, we will take up the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. Right now, over 40 percent of dioceses in the US are considered home missions because they are unable to fund essential pastoral work needed in their communities. Your support of this appeal helps ease the struggle of these dioceses. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. More information can be found at www.usccb.org/home-missions.

Look Beyond

Chorus

Look beyond the bread you eat
See your Savior and your Lord
Look beyond the cup you drink
See His love poured out as blood

Give us a sign
That we might believe in you
Moses had manna from the sky

I am the bread
Which from the heavens came
Those who eat this bread
Will never die

The bread I give you
Will be my very flesh
My blood will truly be your drink

Darryl Ducote

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Our Mission Statement

We are a Christian faith community with a unique mission and commitment to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.



All in the Fayetteville area are welcome in this community. We prayerfully strive to be Christ-like by providing a source of guidance, spiritual growth and awareness of our Roman Catholic identity, a challenge to service and an enthusiastic spirit of worship. We are a sacrament and proclaim God's love with the message of hope, sacrifice, reconciliation and everlasting life. We encourage each other to accept the Eucharist as the Lord's invitation and the center of our lives



The Little Rock Theology Institute provides a unique opportunity to enrich your personal spiritual journey, grow in

knowledge of the Catholic faith, and for those wishing to earn a degree in Theology. Classes meet one weekend a month from September to June. For more information call (501) 664-0340 ext. 359 or 323 or visit www.dolr.org. Please prayerfully consider joining us this year!

In the Light

In the light of the Lord
We are one, we are children.
In the light of the Lord
We are one, we are one, we are one.

In the light of the Lord,
We are strong in our weakness.
In the light of the Lord
We are strong, we are strong, we are strong.

In the light of the Lord
We are healed of our blindness.
In the light of the Lord
We are healed, we are healed, we are healed.

Michael John Poirier

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

As the Latin Mass evolved in the first six centuries, the central prayer, what the Greeks called the anaphora and what we call today the Eucharistic Prayer, became fairly standard almost everywhere in the West. What we now know as Eucharistic Prayer I, or the Roman Canon, took a complex shape, not at all like the fluid and spontaneous prayers of early Rome, but a real architectural construction.

The city of Rome was in a terrible condition by that time, and a series of political upheavals, plagues, and invasions swept through. Not much of Rome's former glory was left standing, except for the pope, who became a symbol of protection and hope for the troubled people. The structures of law and administration were swept away in the chaos, and the pope gradually assumed authority to restore and maintain order. Soon, the public liturgy of Rome became the city's only glory. The Romans wanted "good order" not only in their civic life, but in their liturgy. One prayer, increasingly enriched by music (although when the music tried to overtake the prayer the pope banned musical instruments entirely) was the new rule of the day. That one prayer, the Roman Canon, was solidly in place when the first liturgical book we have, the Leonine Sacramentary of 540, was compiled.

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