

THE PELICAN

NORTH COAST SPIRIT TEC NEWSLETTER



"WE HAVE TO SURRENDER. WE HAVE TO DIE IN ORDER TO CELEBRATE THE JOYS OF RISING..."

A Word from Our Chairperson

Dear TEC Community,
Happy New Year!

What a wonderful time to be a part of the NCSTEC community. By the grace of God we have started this New Year with many new beginnings as a community, we have witnessed the joyous formation of Syracuse I and we have deepened our relationship with National TEC. We have a TEC board that is dedicated to helping the community grow deeper in Christ through the Eucharist and each other. Our teens especially, have stepped up to the challenge of bringing new life and energy to our Church and World! We are truly blessed!

I find that as my heart prepares for the blessings of 2014 and those sleepless nights, I just can't help, but think of these simple words. "There is no rise day without death....in order to rise we must die to ourselves." We have heard this many times, but do we really understand what this means. I believe that this New Year brings the same sentiment. We can't start a new year with new beginnings if we are still holding onto the baggage

of the past year. We have to surrender. We have to die in order to celebrate the joys of rising with our most amazing Lord. Rick Warren a popular spiritual author writes, "Surrender . . . sacrificing my life or suffering in order to change what needs to be changed."

What do we need to change this year? How can we continue to grow in faith, be servants of the Lord and lead our Church? In a time when our "family" is under attack and our values and traditions are being ridiculed how do we perceive? During our "extra" FOP in December with Fr. Joe Brankatelli he reminded us all that TEC is a community, a community centered on the Eucharist. It is when we are most in despair that we should be looking to each other and to the most Blessed Sacrament.

My prayer for myself and for each of you during 2014 is that we "surrender." That we are able to die to ourselves over and over again and that we may rejoice in rising with Christ over and over again. I pray that we spend more time in adoration

and in fellowship. I recently just learned from Fr. Tim Kalista and Julia Whidden about Our Lady Undoer of Knots (not joking, ha!), I leave you with this reflection.

"Mary who undoes the knots, who was chosen by God to crush the evil with Her feet, comes to us to reveal Herself. She comes to undo the knots of our sins which dominate our lives, so that - as sons and daughters of the King - we can receive the promises reserved for us from eternity. She comes with promises of victory, peace, blessings, and reconciliation."

May Mary help you undo the knots that are holding you back this New Year so that you may be able to fully surrender, die and rise with Her son our Lord Jesus Christ!

God Bless, Desi Gould

A Word from our Spiritual Director

To my friends of the TEC community,

At this time of year we may have decided to start a New Year's resolution.

For some of us maybe it is to lose weight, for others exercising with greater regularity and, still others may decide to start a class for personal growth or to work towards a degree.

Regardless of what our New Year's resolution is the sad reality exists that many of the resolutions we start on January 2nd do not last very long after that. This unfortunately reminds me of what people tell me about a retreat experience they have had. They share: "Father, I want to continue this feeling forever!" However, as life gets moving we forget, or get discouraged or overwhelmed, or even begin to question our faith. All of those serve to diminish our enthusiasm and conviction and, like our New Year's resolution, we slip back to our old habits.

Is there a way that we can change this pattern? I say "absolutely" and the way to do this is to go to Confession monthly.

As many of you know, I am a great promoter of this sacrament. I not only believe in going to Confession myself, but strongly encourage others to do so. Imagine, each month confessing our sins, faults, and failures and, like our retreat experience we can begin again, with God's help. With the graces He gives us, we start fresh with renewed strength and conviction to avoid these sins in the future.

My friends, I fully understand that for some of us Confession is not a highlight of our day; but in my ten years as a priest I have noticed more people coming to this sacrament. I have seen more people lifted back to that "retreat high" as they leave the Confessional cleansed and renewed in spirit!

I encourage you – no – I challenge you to join me in the 2014 TEC - MCC (Teens Encounter Crist – Monthly Confession Challenge). Let's all use the MCC as our "spiritual resolution" this year.

Even though the New Year is underway, it is not too late to return to Confession and start a new resolution for your life and for your soul.

Please know of my prayers for you and for your families – I am blessed and honored to serve our community as Spiritual Director.

God Bless,

Fr. Tim Kalista



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This, That, and the Other...

If you'd like to have your news shared in the Summer 2014 edition of the Pelican, send your updates to msemenczuk@fordham.edu

Gabriel Francis Quinn was born to **Jeff and Lisa Quinn** on October 13, 2013 at 10:03am. He was 8lbs, 11oz. Mom, Dad, and Gabe are doing well!

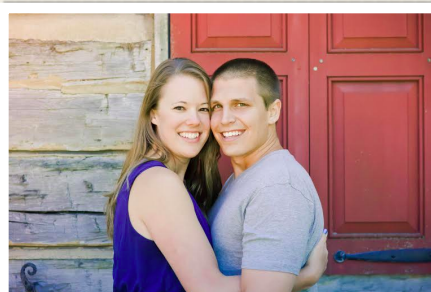


Jaclyn Spuzzillo and Tim Beach are engaged to be married on November 7, 2013. Tim is currently in RCIA to receive his first Communion and Confirmation at St. Robert and William Church in Euclid. Praise God!

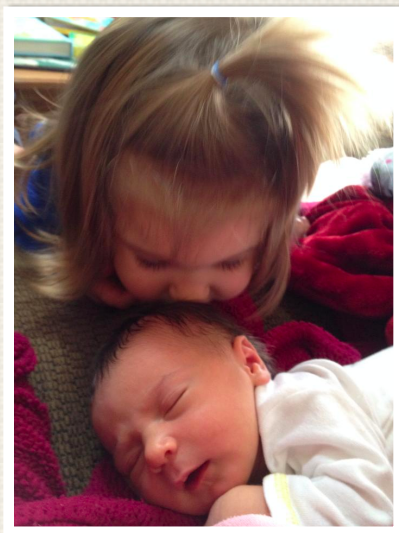
Steven Bacher, TEC 73, graduated from the University of Akron in December with a Master of Accountancy. He is now working as a Real Estate Accountant for JoAnn Fabric in Hudson. Way to go!



Megan Walsh graduated from Miami University in December with a degree in Journalism and Anthropology. She will be moving back to Cleveland until her wedding June 14, 2014 at Saint Charles Borromeo in Parma. Father John Carlin will be the officiant.



Janice Bacher, TEC 100, welcomed her second granddaughter into the world on December 23. She was brought home on Christmas day. Kathryn Elena Bacher was born at 7:19am, weighing 7 pounds 5oz. A Christmas present from God! **Steven Bacher** is thrilled to have two beautiful nieces.



Carolyn Kertis, TEC 79, and Rick Kubrak, TEC 88, got engaged in September of 2013 and will be married in the fall of 2014. They met while Carolyn was working TEC 88. Congratulations!

On October 26, 2013 at the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist **Tim Roth, Scott Goodfellow, Matt Byrne, and Ryan Mann** were ordained to the transitional diaconate. This spring they will be ordained to the priesthood.

Matt and Molly Smith are engaged to be married! Congratulations.

Kristen Boyne (TEC 88) married Michael Popelmayer on August 31, 2013 at Saint John Neumann Church in Strongsville, Ohio. The couple recently purchased their first home and resides in Brunswick, Ohio.

Nick and Erin Naugle are expecting their third child in late May.

Desiree and Matt Gould are proud to announce that Riff Gould (TEC 105) will be a big brother in April 2014.

Congratulations 2013 Spirit of TEC Award Winners!

Becca Ciarrone



Pope Francis in his interview *A Big Heart Open to God in America* said, "I was always looking for a community. I did not see myself as a priest on my own. I need a community." Jesus came to establish a Church, a community of believers, to carry out His mission. We are saved through this community of faith. God does not leave his beloved daughters and sons on their own. God surrounds them with people to receive from and minister to.

God has blessed Becca with wonderful communities of faith. The Ciarrones are a beautiful family of faith, they worship and serve at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, they are active in the TEC community, and now Becca continues to grow through prayer, study, and service at Franciscan University in Steubenville. She studies theology, and we know God is preparing her to minister to others.

Becca embodies the spirit of TEC. She has been honest with herself and with God about the reality of the paschal mystery in her own life. She is humble in reaching out for support when needed and generous in sharing the healing and redemption she has experienced in our crucified and risen Lord Jesus Christ. Her witness is powerful.

It is always a blessing to have Becca around. She was a great leader within St. Charles Youth Group, and it is always great to see her on breaks. I know God has big plans for His beloved of the Master.

Fr. Steve Flynn

Jess Yurick



This past year I've been blessed to be working with one of TEC's finest leaders, Jess Yurick. Since September, Jess has been volunteering hours and hours of her time to St. Ambrose Parish as the "Youth Ministry Intern." I can honestly say that I don't know where our youth ministry program would be without her. She has dedicated countless hours creating spreadsheets, logging attendance, organizing permission forms, volunteers, and facilitating retreats. With the amount of work she has done, I could never ever repay her for all she has done for our teens.

Sometimes I take a step back and ask myself: What inspires someone to be so dedicated to spreadsheets, permission forms, and parent phone calls? The answer is Jesus. Jess Yurick is so profoundly, head-over-heels in love with Jesus and it is down right contagious. Sometimes parish ministry can get the best of you. You get so lost in the logistics and details that you forget the beautiful work that you're engaged in. Jess' simple enthusiasm never failed to remind me of the bigger mission of all our work. She has been one of my biggest blessings and has also been one of the biggest blessings to our TEC community.

One of the most inspiring parts of Jess' witness is her aching desire to do whatever God wants her to do. Jess' calendar is booked. But it is a calendar that she has booked for the Lord. Whether it's working in the Youth Ministry office, teaching PSR, teaching confirmation prep, leading a TEC, or going to FOP--Jess listens and follows the Lord's call. I may not be sure of where exactly God will lead her in the future but I do know that Jess is listening and doing her best to serve the Lord.

So thank you Jess Yurick. I'm so blessed to know you and work at your side. You are an authentic disciple of Jesus and I hope I can live more like you. My continued prayer is that you continue to grow closer to Jesus, our God and lover. You are an inspiration for all of us.

Jurell Sison

Father Barry Gearing

Just say the name Father Barry & I know an image will pop into most everyone's mind! It might be an experience on a weekend you worked with him or it might be something you remember when you made your TEC. Here are some other things you might not know. He often quotes movies & songs from the 80's & one of his favorite bands is Journey! He has some favorite pets, Atticus, 3 ball pythons & a bunch of special fish but he thinks bats are disgusting especially when they fly around his home! What might surprise you is that he loves Shakespeare & attends the Festival in Stratford every year to enjoy Shakespearean drama.

However, more importantly, Father Barry continues to be an amazing gift to the TEC community. He made TEC 38 after being invited by a fellow seminarian, Father Damien Ferrence & has been a part of the community ever since. When asked how he embodies the Spirit of TEC what comes to mind is his willingness to serve wherever needed within this community. His love & reverence for the Eucharist & liturgy humbles & challenges those of us who know him because it is so obvious he & God are good buds!

He has often been heard to say "Don't mess with my cubs" & girls, if he meets your boyfriend do not be surprised if he asks, "Is your boyfriend being a champion of your purity?" He takes his role as spiritual father very seriously! He attempts each day to be authentic, simply being the best priest he can be. He is a true blessing to this community!

Pat Counselman

How Syracuse TEC was Started

I think it's appropriate to credit the Holy Spirit and SurveyMonkey with the formation of the Syracuse TEC Community. When I started working at the Alibrandi Catholic Center at Syracuse University & SUNY ESF, I put out a survey to students at Mass asking them what they would like to see the following year. Many people responded that their friends at other schools had awesome retreats and they'd like to see one started in Syracuse. I brought this idea up to Fr Linus, our chaplain, and he said, "A retreat? The only retreat I'll do is TEC!" Fr Linus had spent several years in Atlanta, GA starting the TEC movement there and had the manual, which he let me read. After a few days of investigating, I got a survey response from Alli Johnston (TEC 100) saying that her friends in college had gone on a TEC retreat and it would be good to start it in Syracuse. Cue Twilight Zone music. A few days after that, I told Fr Linus that I wanted to start TEC. His response: "oh boy, here we go!"

We decided it'd be a good idea for me to experience TEC firsthand before we made any decisions. We went on the national TEC website and saw that Cleveland

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had a conveniently scheduled retreat (TEC 97) so I went...and loved it. I was touched by the warm welcome I received from the NCS community. Everyone was so excited when they heard about why I was there and SO many people offered to help us start. After

a lot of prayer and discussion, Fr Linus and I decided we'd give TEC a try. In the year and a half since we said our "yes," there have been times when we wanted to quit and times when we knew God was calling us to this work. Through all the ups and downs, we've learned the meaning of Philippians 1:6 "that the one who began a good work in you will continue to complete it until the day of Christ Jesus."

I started working with Nick Naugle and eventually Desi Gould to arrange for our team members to attend future retreats. Several long phone calls and emails followed. The response of Nick, Desi and the TEC board was unfailingly generous, allowing several people to work retreats, making room for an extra young adult or two (or six) and always lifting us up in prayer. The Giulivo family provided a beautiful example of community by opening their doors at all hours of the night to host every single one of our team members the night before their retreat. The generosity and love

of the few people mentioned here is representative of the spirit of the entire North Coast Spirit TEC community: every member of our team has been deeply touched by the welcome and love they've received from their new friends in Ohio. There would be no Syracuse TEC without Cleveland TEC.

Syracuse young adults and friends in Rochester and Ithaca have stepped up to form an incredible team. A major challenge in the formation of our community has been harmonizing the practices of 4 different TEC communities (Cleveland, Atlanta, Tulsa & Denver) with the national TEC manual to create a TEC experience of our own. The process has required a lot of dying to self but as always, it brought new life: a new and unique community, deeply rooted in the love of people from all over the country.

If someone told me a year ago that we would have a team of 21 Syracuseans and 6 Clevelanders ready to facilitate a TEC retreat in a matter of weeks, I probably wouldn't have believed them. But it's true! Since SU students have a month off for Winter Break, we had to complete the majority of our meetings before December. The meditations are beautiful, the logistics are worked out, the supplies are being prepared...we are a few details and one formation meeting shy of being ready! We have room for 30 candidates at the retreat center and 25 spots have already been filled! Please remember us in your prayers in the days ahead, especially during our retreat weekend: January 18-20.

May God bless you for all you've done for us. We thank you for your generosity and love from the bottom of our hearts.

Maggie Byrne
TEC 97



Using the Internet for Evangelization

When it comes to evangelizing online, one size does not fit all.

BLOGGING

Blogging is like giving a sermon. Writing reflections forces you to express yourself effectively. And just as long sermons tend to upset more than they uplift, long blog articles do, too. Blogging is not like writing a book. You must be concise and clear in a few paragraphs or you will lose the interest of the audience.

MESSAGE BOARDS and COMMENTS

The problem with trying to debate someone on a message board, comment section, twitter replies, etc.: It is too public. It is very human to not want to admit you are wrong. In these forums, even if the most reasoned argument is presented, the will and human pride can blunt their effect. Also, the sense of anonymity can give people freedom to be horribly vulgar.

EMAIL

Comparatively, email is now the slowest of the digital communication mediums. But it can still be the most effective. You can take your time. And best of all, it can be private. Here, you don't have to worry about impressing anyone else.

TWITTER

Twitter can be a great source of inspiration. You can fill your twitter feed with inspirational words from the pope, the saints, C.S. Lewis, Fr. Larry Richards, Scripture, etc. Then you can pass them along. The text limitation forces you to be pithy and to the point. Twitter can also be a fast source for breaking information.

YOUTUBE

We are a multi-media culture. For many of us our most emotional artistic connection is to movies and music. Youtube offers a way to tap into that art and share it all over the world. There is a wonderful opportunity to inspire and inform by sharing videos and music.

Kevin Jugulion
TEC 30

PRAYER CORNER

We ask that as you look at this corner of the Pelican... that you take a moment and say a prayer for the intentions of all those in the TEC community. In a special way, please say a prayer for the formation of our future TEC weekends. Prayer intentions can be emailed to the TEC community via the TEC list-serve or posted on the North Coast Spirit TEC Facebook group. If you are not currently receiving emails from the TEC community and would like to be a part of the list, please email Desi Gould at DYRodriguez16@hotmail.com

STAY CONNECTED

Be sure to check out TEC online at www.northcoasttec.com & request to join North Coast Spirit TEC on Facebook. We are also on twitter! Follow us @northcoasttec



WHAT IS THE PELICAN?

What is the Pelican? It is the North Coast Spirit TEC Newsletter. It is TEC's way of reaching out to the community and helping us stay connected through news columns, insight, and helpful information for you. The Pelican will come out twice a year- once in the summer and once in the winter.

Any questions or if you would like to help with the publication in any way, please email Mary Semenczuk at msemenczuk@fordham.edu

The Rest of Love

"Think of a child asleep in his mother's arms; the abandon with which he gives himself to sleep can only be because he has complete trust in the arms that hold him." Or, you may think of times when you've held a sleeping child. "Rest is a communion of love between them." In *The Passion of the Infant Christ*, Caryl Houselander encourages us to allow ourselves to be the child asleep in the arms of God, our Father; "our peace in a world without peace is our surrender, complete as the surrender of the sleeping child to its mother."

Houselander also invites us to another surrender: "Knowing that God supplies all our necessities, and that one of our necessities is that we surrender to Him, we should not be surprised that He comes to us as an Infant: for surrender to an infant, any infant, is easy." In Advent, we ask what we can give to Christ, how we can prepare our hearts for Him. Yet, Houselander reminds us that, when a child is born, "he rejects every gift that is not the gift of self; everything that is not disinterested love. He rejects everything but that because that is the only thing he *can* receive."

As we celebrate this Christmas season, let's surrender ourselves in both ways. Let's allow ourselves to surrender as sleeping children in the arms of God for our renewing rest. And let us allow the Infant Christ to rest in our hearts as we serve Him with the full gift of self, as wheat for our brothers and sisters in the world.

Alicia Riedel
TEC 76

Syracuse TEC 1



In January of 2014, NCS TEC traveled to Syracuse TEC I. There were 26 Tecites at Syracuse TEC I and 35 members of NCS TEC were present - plus all those Syracuse team members who made NCS TEC. God is good and the encounter continues to live on in New York.



How the TEC Community has Helped me as a Military Chaplain

I cannot believe that was 15 years ago that I showed up on a Friday morning in November at Our Lady of Peace Church, in Erie, PA to make my TEC retreat, not knowing what was going to happen, but excited to finally learn about the “secrets.” It did take me long to realize that TEC was something special. TEC gave me an insight into the sacrifice of Christ on the cross, the Eucharistic feast and the love of God through others. It solidified my faith in Christ and in the Catholic Church, which I can admit that I was working through my personal misunderstandings and issues. It was a powerful weekend that I can still remember many of the faces who worked and made that weekend. On a side note, that particular TEC weekend produced two religious vocations in myself and Fr. Bill Barron. That does not include the many incredible witnesses of the faith by many others other vocations.

As I left the weekend, I was changed. I knew that TEC was an amazing retreat and it I wanted everyone to make the weekend to what I experienced, Agape love. Over the years, I have had the privilege of working several retreats, including spiritual directing three in Cleveland. Over this time, I witnessed many powerful conversions and recommitments by TECites. I found that being a priest on the weekend is especially humbling when celebrating the sacraments of Eucharist and confession. I can honestly admit that working the weekend gave me the reflective grace –by ministering, one is ministered to.

One of the added benefits of working the weekend is that I came to know so many devote Catholics Christians, many of whom became some of my closest friends. I would love to extrapolate on the individual names who I hold especially dear and how they have cared for me, but there are too many to name, and

most of them would prefer not to be associated as my friend out of embarrassment. All told, we have had many wonderful experiences that have shaped me into the man and priest that I am today. But, I will acknowledge one young lady who was a former member of my youth group – Annie Platen.

Annie, was one of my original members of Vision, my youth group back at Holy Family. Over the four years there, Katherine Komar, Ashley Cifani and I tried to incorporate our many of our teens into the TEC community. For many, it was the expectation when they were old enough and dedicated the time they would make the weekend. It was truly special when I directed the weekends with a few of my teens.

However, despite my best efforts a year ago, I was unable to convince Annie from making the weekend. She gave a number of excuses why she could not make that weekend. Although, She did conceded by saying, “I will make it in April.” What she and others did not know was that I was secretly planning on working that weekend a week out from my deployment. For the couple of my teens that were there, it was a special moment for me to serve them, even if so briefly. For I left early on Sunday to travel back to North Carolina and was in deployed to Afghanistan about a week later in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. I have spoken plenty on my deployment, but suffice to say that it was an incredible experience, one that I would not trade for anything, and one I hope to not experience again and for a long time.

By the end of April and into the May timeframe, I was experiencing the “four month funk” as we in the military call it in regards to depressing time four months into a deployment. By this time, soldiers experience the hardships of war, the long days and

the pressure of their work and finally their workplace environment becomes difficult and challenging. Not only was I experiencing these things too, but coupled with the fact my soldiers came to me for counseling and my own my exhausting travels throughout the country I became overwhelmed. This perfect storm was taxing on my resolve and stamina, and worse, it seemed like there was no end in sight.

I remember one day in my office when a small package came in the mail. It was not the typical care packages stuffed with delicious treats, soldier support cards, or toiletries. Instead, it held a small token of Annie’s love for me from the weekend with a letter. It was special for me to have one of my own teens who I loved and served for over four years was now returning my love back ten-fold. I welled up with tears now understanding why God did not have her make that January TEC. (As I write this letter, I well up with emotions thinking back on that day).

See, Annie’s gift and letter, gave me the encouragement that I needed to go forward, to stay strong, and focused in the fight. I took her gift and put on my wall of my bedroom so it would be the first thing that I saw when I woke up in the morning and last thing I saw when I went to sleep. It reminded me of her, but more so, of the people back at home, most especially the whole TEC community. If she would have made the weekend when I worked, I would not have received such a symbol of the TEC community. I can say that it kept my spirits up and kept me strong for those long months ahead. In case one is wondering, I still keep her gift on my dresser today.

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This experience and others helped me to come to deeper appreciation for the TEC that I did not understand when I made it a decade and a half ago, because it took me to become a priest and to join the military that TEC was more than a weekend retreat. Yes, the weekend is an incredible witness of God's love, but it was much more than those three days. What I came to understand was that the true “secret” was not in clandestine groups or rituals. It was this hidden treasure that in many ways was right under my nose – the community itself.

While we often talk about this community and its gatherings, but, whether intentionally or unintentionally, we fail to focus in on it as the something really special; maybe because, its richness and its meaning cannot be understood simply by making or working the weekend(s), or even in a single calendar year. See this secret, or mystery as what it really is, reveals itself slowly overtime. The richness of this paragon, however, is more subtle and only gradually blossoms eventually to reveal its delicate and beautiful colorful petals and fragrances. It is like artwork in a museum that can only be appreciated only after many visits and long hours of study to not just see the whole picture, but each of the tender brush strokes themselves.

As I continue my service to God and Country, the TEC community will continue to provide me with the support that I need, through their prayers, letters of support and the occasional times when we gather together. That is why I will “just” happen to show up on a weekend because for me this Eucharistic community sustains me in Christ. Though I am a priest who ministers the sacraments, I still need to be ministered to. This is the beauty of God Church, and the TEC community that we are a part of. Saint Paul says it correctly when he says, “So, that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have the same concern for one another. If one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy (1 Cor 12:25-26).” To all those in this TEC community, whether I know you personally, or not, or whether or not we have worked a weekend together or not, I thank you and ask for your prayers for me and my soldiers, knowing that you all are in my prayers as well.

Fr. Joe Brankatelli
Erie, TEC I I
United States Chaplain Corps
Fort Bragg, NC



Pictured: 2013 Bonfire

If interested in helping plan future TEC events please contact our Young Adult Representatives.

Board Updates

- The Annual TEC Fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, June 7. Save the date! More information will be released soon.
- A special THANK YOU to all those who traveled to Syracuse for their TEC I Hoot and for all those who sent prayers throughout the weekend.

BOARD REMINDERS

The board represents the entire community and we welcome any suggestions, ideas, or concerns. Contact any board member and we will be sure your voice is heard.

Board meetings are held each month on the last Tuesday of the month at 7pm at St. Leos in Cleveland. **The community is always welcome.** Each meeting ends with a "hearing of the community" and we value your input!

Lastly, please keep us in your prayers that we may continue to make sound decisions for the good of our teens!

WELCOME TO THE SHIP...

Let us extend a warm welcome to the following individuals from TEC's 102 and 103.

We welcome you and pray that you will continue to grow in your faith!

TEC 102

Natalie Arennd, Rachel Arend, Steven Armour, Alyssa Boller, Natalie Brickman, Sarah Dubs, Carol Elizabeth Foose, Michael Grecol, Jake Grospitch, Joseph Guadiz, Kimberly Kickel, Samantha Kochis, Sarah Martinez, Jose Mosso, Alexis Park, Craig Pataki, Miranda Polanski, Christina Polowicz, Andrew Roman, Colleen Sutherland, Haley Talion, Candice Wojtowicz, Debbie Woods, and Alec Zdlesar

TEC 103

Carolyn Andrisin, Adam Arend, Steven Armour, Theresa Bedell, Alyssa Biedron, Cassie Brumbaugh, Katie Brumbaugh, Mike Cardigan, Cindy Frankart, Ellen Frankart, Kristen Giannantonio, Eileen Herlihy, Joelle LoFaso, Patrick Klanac, Julie Mackin, Corey McComas, Monica Moody, Laura Polgar, Chris Raddell, Calen Rayner, Ben Roth, Les Roth, Megan Salzano, Jake Saunders, Mackenzie Saunders, Emily Schaefer, Morgan Spahnie, Veronica Steigerwald, Tim Whidden, and Alexis Willoughby

THANK YOU!

A special thank you to the following members of our TEC community who have graciously given up their time, talent, and treasure to serve on TEC's 102 and 103!

Sam Alai, Father Patrick Anderson, Mike Bedell, Maratha Bellamy, Brian Botti, Janessa Brickman, Danielle Burke, Jim Cosgrove, Amy Crusen, Father Ryan Cubera, Jennifer Danko, Bridget Dolan, Max Ekey, David Frankard, Lindsay Fullerman, Father Barry Gearing, Matt Gould, Desiree Gould, Michael Grecol, Joe Hatgas, Jodee Kalista, Father Tim Kalista, Carolyn Kertis, Christine Kertis, Sam Klanac, Samatha Kochis, Sarah Kurtz, Sara Lanzola, Julie Lazola, Jack Liptak, Taylor Long, Hope Marcum, Kevin McCarthy, MarySarah Menkhaus, Joe Menkhaus, Katy Mooren, Adam Nestor, Dave Novicky, Mary Grace Pesicka, Maury Petrak, Miranda Petrak, Annie Platten, Lisa Roberts, Andrew Roman, Noreen Roth, Angela Shaniuk, Peter Sherman, Craig Sidol, Jurell Sison, Krista Sison, Molly Smith, Sue Swanick, Carrie Vichill, Maria Whidden, Julia Whidden, Anna Woods, Brandon Woods, Jess Yurick, Greg Yurick, and Veronica Zielinski

On behalf of the Pelican, we apologize for any misspellings or omissions.

Save the Dates!

TEC WEEKENDS

April 25-27, 2014 TEC #104
July 18-20, 2014 TEC #105
October 16-19, 2014 TEC #106

FOP DATES

January 20th @ 7pm
February 17th @ 7pm
March 24th @ 7pm
April 7th @ 7pm
(Early because of Easter and Holy Week)
Please check the website for exact location the week before the date scheduled. Thanks!

Come to Help Clean Up!

We need help after every TEC. If volunteers do not come help, the very tired team members must stay and clean. Let's come together as a community and lend a hand! Clean-up crew meets at **2:00pm** in the kitchen of Saint Leonard's Retreat Center. There is still a retreat going on when you are there, please do not interfere with the completion of their weekend.



Remember: If you worked Main Team on the previous weekend, you are committed to cleanup on the next weekend.

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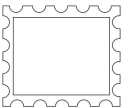
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