



Twenty-Second Sunday of Ordinary Time  
August 30, 2020

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Jesus Christ through growing in  
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*Parish Mission Statement*

## On the Journey

+Today's readings discuss something rather uncomfortable: the necessity of sacrifice. This involves taking up our crosses to follow Christ, even when following Christ comes at great expense.

Perhaps we can begin to understand what Saint Paul is saying – after all, we probably make various sacrifices for those we love. We also make sacrifices during Lent and Advent; we may fast for a particular intention and we try to live our lives in a way pleasing to God by treating our bodies as temples of the Holy Spirit.

But if we're honest with ourselves, we've also probably felt like Jeremiah at times. "You duped me, Lord!" he cries, "God, I followed your will and Church teaching and yet here I am, suffering! Being persecuted! That's not fair," we might say.

"Fair" is not part of the Gospel message, though. Love and mercy are. God's generous justice is. Jesus' sacrifice on Calvary was not fair – and it did not end persecution and suffering – but it brought life. Through God's mercy and love, it meant that suffering would not be the end of us. Jesus' temptation to avoid his passion and death was real; indeed, wishing to avoid difficulties is not wrong in itself. Of course, we would like to avoid suffering, but we cannot always do that. Suffering is given meaning through its acceptance and offering up in union with the redemptive suffering of Jesus.

What made Peter's suggestion wrong was that it opposed God's will; this is why Jesus told him *Get behind me, Satan!* The opposite of God's will – sin – can often seem like the obvious, easier route. It can appear as a solution to a problem, rather than adding to it.

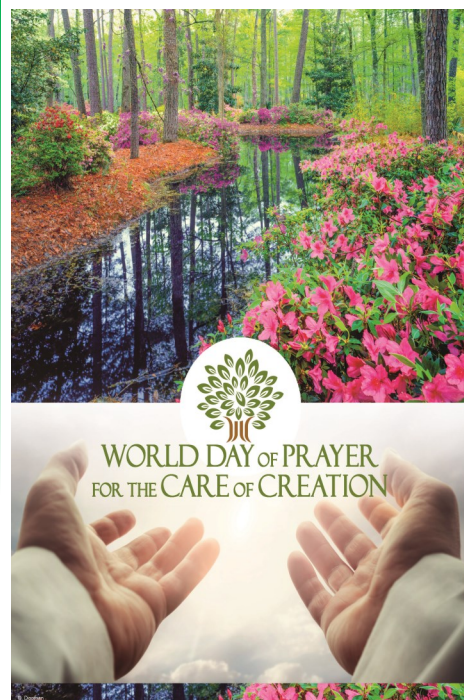
Our crosses can be heavy. Sometimes unbearably so. But Jesus calls us to take up our crosses and follow Him. He gives us his Body and Blood as food for the journey, as we bear our sufferings and bring our imperfections to Calvary.

As we carry our crosses, we can rejoice in a way that the early disciples could not: We know the story doesn't end on Calvary. We know that with Christ, there is life. Furthermore, we are invited to participate in Jesus' sacrifice on the cross by uniting our sufferings to his. In offering our very selves as a living sacrifice, Saint Paul says, we worship God and we can be transformed, becoming more holy as we are evermore united to the will of God.

Today – and hopefully every day - we offer Christ whatever sufferings we experience because we are following Him. And in following Him, we can be confident that we will eventually reach our eternal home in heaven!

+Thanks to those who came to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive last Sunday in the parish activities building. As I write this article on Monday, I don't yet have the final counts, but there was around 50 pints gathered, which made the Red Cross

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### **PANDEMIC PRAYER** (from [catholiccompany.com](http://catholiccompany.com))

O clement, O loving,  
O sweet Mother Mary,  
We, your children of every nation  
Turn to you in this pandemic.  
Our troubles are numerous;  
our fears are great.  
Grant that we might deposit them  
at your feet.

Take refuge in your Immaculate Heart,  
And obtain peace, healing, rescue,  
And timely help in all our needs.  
You are our Mother.  
Pray for us to your Son.

Amen.

**Weekend**

**Masses:** Saturday 5:00 pm  
 Sunday 8:00 am, 12:00 pm, 5:00 pm

**Weekday**

**Masses:** 9:00 am  
**Chaplet of Divine Mercy:**

**Rosary:**

**Reconciliation:** By Appointment

**Anointing of the Sick**

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happy with their effort in coming out to St. Andrew Parish for the drive. Bless all of you who gave (or attempted!) for your kindness!

+Some folks have asked me when the dead plantings around the parish (as part of our new building/campus upgrade project of last year) are going to be replaced. The contractor has assured us the work will be done in early fall – when hopefully the weather will be a bit cooler, and it won't be so dry. There are various trees and bushes to be replaced; the ground around the bell tower (the mall as I call it), needs further leveling and then re-seeded once again. A good number of things to make the grounds look nice.

Speaking of "fixing-up," we still have been busy with other projects over the summer: replacing two HVAC units, one in the A/B, and another by the Religious Formation/MPR area of the school. Repairing a drain off the back of the A/B, which had caved in and forced water to back up in that system. Still working on getting the coffee pot completely installed in the new gathering space kitchen. Work done on the rectory roof. As with any complex of our age, there are certainly always going to be things that need repair or replacement. We are trying to do as much of the work ourselves in some areas to save money (unless the issue is covered under warranty).

+Too soon to tell if the traffic flow worked out this week, given the start of school. There are no buses since Rochester Community Schools are not planning to go back "live" until October 1<sup>st</sup> at the earliest. Again, please be careful in the parking lot when arriving for daily mass. And speaking of school, keep our students, faculty and other staff in prayer – for their safety, and for a productive year! (The school has a waiting list of close to 100 students at this time.) Let us all pray for good health for those involved in this most important ministry!

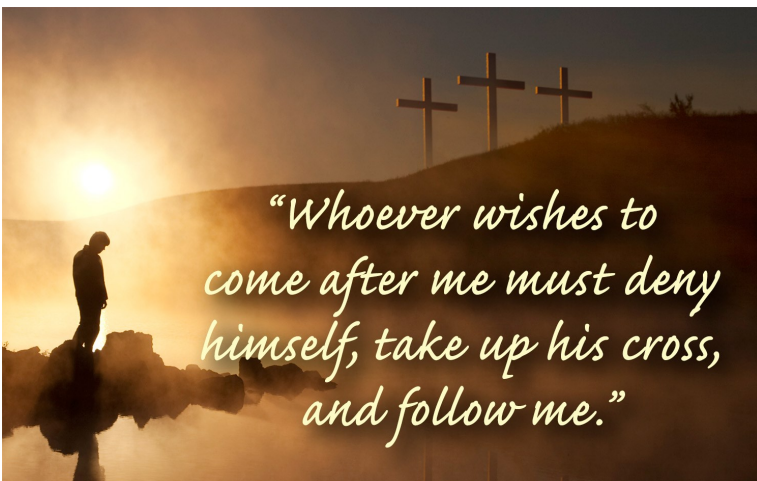
+We continue with our CSA efforts, and donations have come in that take us to \$220,873, which is about 73% of our total goal of \$302, 657. If you have yet to give, I kindly ask that you make your donation/pledge today, so we can work toward going over the top. This financial gifting does not just help underwrite the ministries of the Archdiocese, but the "over-target" amount comes back to us and will go toward our new building/campus upgrade loan. Remember, the more we pay now, earlier in the loan schedule, the less we will pay in total interest expense, thus saving us money that can be directed to other projects of need. My sincere gratitude and prayers for your gift of stewardship!

+Next weekend is Labor Day Weekend, the "unofficial" end of summer (which usually means going back to school!) Let us all pray for our children who are returning to school in its many various forms, at all levels: grade, junior and senior high, and college school settings. We humbly pray that the Holy Spirit will keep all those involved focused and safe, especially in terms of good health during this trying time of pandemic.

+I can't tell you all how much I appreciate your prayers for my recovery to good health! I truly sense the power of your prayers as I move in a positive direction! I have done some funerals, and even a wedding last weekend, as well as con-celebrating at the noon mass last Sunday! It's so good to see more and more of you, and to feel the sense of community here at the parish, as limited as it might be during this time. With God's grace, we can and will work through this time of challenge! May our dear Blessed Mother intercede for us, her children, to her Son, for us to overcome the obstacles which seem to be coming at us from all directions. Blessed Solanus Casey, please pray for us!

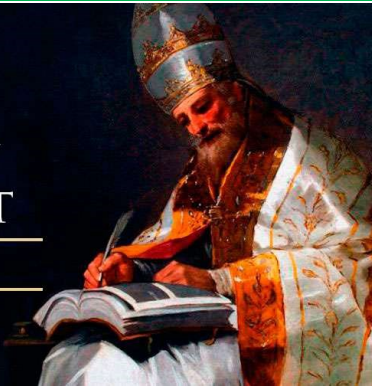
+Looking forward to seeing you more and more! (And by the way, I know some have been asking about the return of the 10 a.m. Sunday Mass on the schedule. It all has to do with keeping the church clean and sanitized, and at present, it just isn't possible with masses also taking place at 8 a.m. and noon. But as things get better, it will be returned to the schedule!) God bless all of you! Know of my prayers for our entire parish family!

-Msgr. Mike (with thoughts from  
FAITH Catholic Publishing)



## POPE ST. GREGORY THE GREAT

September 3rd



### Saint of the Week

Born near the middle of the sixth century into a noble Roman family, Gregory received a classical education in liberal arts and the law. He also had strong religious formation from his family, particularly from his mother. Gregory was the prefect of Rome before he was 30.

After several years as prefect, Gregory chose to leave the civil administration to become a Benedictine monk during the rise of the Benedictine order and founded six monasteries on his Sicilian estate.

After three years of strict monastic life, he was called personally by the Pope to assume the office of a deacon in Rome. From Rome, he was dispatched to Constantinople for six years, to seek aid from the emperor for Rome's civic troubles, and to aid in resolving the Eastern Church's theological controversies. He returned to Rome in 586, recalled to become abbot, but at the age of 50 was elected pope, which he reluctantly accepted.

Despite this initial reluctance, however, Pope Gregory was direct and firm and began working tirelessly to reform and solidify the Roman liturgy, the disciplines of the Church, the military and economic security of Rome, and the Church's spreading influence in Western Europe. He removed unworthy priests from office, forbade taking money for many services, and emptied the papal treasury to ransom prisoners of the Lombards and to care for persecuted Jews and the victims of plague and famine. He was very concerned about the conversion of England, sending 40 monks from his own monastery. He is known for his reform of the liturgy, and for strengthening respect for doctrine. Whether he was largely responsible for the revision of "Gregorian" chant is disputed.

In undertaking these works, Pope Gregory saw himself as the "servant of the servants of God." He was the first of the Bishops of Rome to popularize the now-traditional Papal title, which referred to Christ's command that those in the highest position of leadership should be "the last of all and the servant of all."

Even as he undertook to consolidate Papal power and shore up the crumbling Roman west, St. Gregory the Great maintained a humble sense of his mission as a servant and pastor of souls, from the time of his election until his death in 604. Called "the Great," Gregory has been given a place with Augustine, Ambrose, and Jerome, as one of the four key doctors of the Western Church. His feast day is September 3.

### Revolutionary?

Driving in the car the other day, listening to some music, I was struck by the lyrics of a newer song that struck a cord with me and thus began my journey of questioning. I was struck mostly by the words in one of the verses

*"Why does kindness seem revolutionary When did we let hate get so ordinary Let's turn it around, flip the script Judge slow, love quick God help us get revolutionary".*

Over the past few months in particular, I have seen people's actions and have listened to how we speak to each other and I know I too am guilty. We have drawn lines in the sand, dug our heels in over various topics and beliefs without listening to the other, let alone trying to understand. In my search I questioned Jesus as revolutionary and came across a powerful article by James A. Washington. In his commentary he gives one pause to think about who Jesus was and what his intent was in his interactions with those in authority and in society. He goes on to ask the reader if s/he is following that same path. Washington points out that

*"When you break it down, the revolutionary part becomes apparent when you look at who Jesus helped. The miracles were more about the lame and the lost, the poor and the blind, even the wretched and the vile. Jesus himself didn't fit the mold of whom the church wanted to call King. He wasn't kingly enough by the strict interpretation of the rules and regulations."*

As I continue my own search through prayer, I'm choosing to ask if I have the courage to be revolutionary.



### **55 PLUS—FELLOWSHIP UPDATES**

Your 55 Plus Fellowship Board met recently to discuss the current situation, and the rest of 2020. As you all know, we have been unable to hold any events since March. This is unprecedented and we are all anxious to get back to some form of “normal” – whatever that might be. We assure you we have not forgotten you and are continuing to determine when we might be able to resume our activities.

In that vein, we do have a **“Day of Reflection” scheduled for Thursday October 15<sup>th</sup> at Manresa Retreat House** (1390 Quarton Road, Bloomfield Hills). The day will begin at 9:30AM with coffee and snacks followed by conferences, lunch, and a Liturgy commemorating the one-year anniversary of Fr. Tim Babcock’s death.

Manresa has indicated we are limited to 22 attendees based on their Covid protocols. Please make your reservations as soon as possible by calling or texting Gary or Nancy Greve at 248-652-0691 (leave a message if no answer). Once you have been confirmed by us, please mail a check payable to St. Andrew 55 Plus for \$25 per person to St. Andrew Church, 1400 Inglewood Avenue, Rochester, MI 48307 – Attn: St. Andrew 55 Plus (also place this info in the check’s memo line) before September 15<sup>th</sup>.

Please arrive at the Church parking lot by 8:15AM for check-in. If you need transportation to Manresa please let us know when you sign up. A carpool will depart at 8:30AM. Masks ARE required for the day.

Another event which is temporarily on hold is a presentation by Parishioner William Pilchik who is an attorney who has started writing legal thrillers. Consider looking on Amazon.com for his books: “Nothing But the Truth” and “So Help Me God”.

Another Parishioner, Maureen Thalmann, is a local historian and publisher who has made presentations to our group in the past, has published books about the local Rochester Community. Consider looking on Amazon.com for her book “Petticoat Surgeon: The Extraordinary Life of Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen”.

Stay safe, stay tuned, and we will continue to post when we will be able to get back together through the Bulletin. God Bless! Gary & Nancy Greve



### **Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time**

A central theme develops in today’s Scripture passages regarding God’s will. The prophet Jeremiah’s personal relationship with God inspires him to do the Lord’s will in spite of his reluctance. Even as his community mocks him, he prophesies against the leaders’ idol worship and unjust treatment of the poor. In St. Paul’s Letter to the Roman community, he encourages them to convert and renew their minds and bodies to *what is good, pleasing, and perfect* to Him in order to find God’s will. In the Gospel from the evangelist St. Matthew, Jesus aligns himself with His Father’s will when He tells His disciples that He will suffer, die, and be raised up on the third day. For Christian stewards, pursuing, finding, and then doing the Father’s will leads to deeper discipleship and a personal relationship with Jesus. For wise stewards, they also find peace, joy, and fulfillment in this life. Establishing your spiritual life is key to discovering God’s will. Begin by making daily quiet time to listen and pray to the Lord along with reading a few verses of Scripture

### **protect.aod.org**

The Archdiocese of Detroit stands with the brave survivors who seek to bring the crime of child sexual abuse by clergy and other Church representatives into the light, where those who sinned are confronted and those who were harmed can find healing.

To those harmed by the actions and inaction of Church leaders: It is inexcusable and we are sorry.

In an effort to consolidate our resources and respond to the faithful’s questions about clergy sexual abuse, the Archdiocese of Detroit has created a new “mini” website at [protect.aod.org](https://protect.aod.org). This site highlights information about reporting abuse, victim assistance, investigations, training for clergy and lay employees and volunteers, and provides additional resources, including messages from Archbishop Vigneron. Our goal is to make this important information - already available on [aod.org](https://aod.org) - more visible, transparent and clear.

## CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES



### Confirmation Retreat

The virtual retreat is almost ready. Please watch for the notification which will go out once the retreat is posted to the website. We hope you are working on your service opportunities and journals.

### Confirmation Service in the time of Covid

We have had several inquiries concerning service opportunities for our Confirmation teens. We are definitely running into all kinds of challenges with the current state of things. We would like to encourage students to look for families or individuals in the neighborhood that could use their assistance, such as yard work or helping with smaller children. These opportunities should be provided without compensation.

Do you have a craft you enjoy doing, such as making fleece tied blankets? Make a few and donate them to Neighborhood House or another charity in the area. Or organize a food drive in the neighborhood and donate the items to the Food Pantry in Rochester. Do you love animals? Leader Dogs or the Oakland County Animal Shelter on Brown Road would appreciate donations of pet food and supplies.

Usually we require services to be outside the family, in the community. But with so many still stuck at home, we will accept service experiences within the family, but above and beyond normal activities. It must be meaningful, and a service someone would have a hard time doing by themselves, such as housework or yard work for a grandparent.

We hope these ideas help you find fitting volunteer opportunities even in the midst the pandemic.



## We welcome to the Eucharist table

August 27

Benjamin Marten

August 30

Alexis Csotty

Gabriel & Gavin Jarbo

Isabella Rubino

Ava Sgroi

Vincent Spraggins

## Faith Formation Registration

has begun! A REMIND was sent with registration information. Registration forms are also available on our webpage at [standrewchurch.org](http://standrewchurch.org). There will be in-person (if allowed) and virtual learning options. Thank you for your patience as we prepare for our learners in effective new ways.

### Prayer for Students

(wherever you may be this fall)

Lord, our God,  
in your wisdom and love,  
you surround us with the  
mysteries of the universe.

Send your spirit upon all students and fill them  
with your wisdom and blessings.

Grant that they may devote themselves to their  
studies and draw even closer to you,  
the source of all knowledge.

We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen. (From CatholicCompany.com)



# ST ANDREW YOUTH



**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29<sup>TH</sup>**      **8:30 PM TO 11:30 PM**  
**CHURCH GROUNDS BY THE PLAY AREA**

**9<sup>TH</sup> TO 12<sup>TH</sup> GRADERS JOIN US FOR**  
**A BONFIRE, S'MORES, FELLOWSHIP & FUN**  
**ALL WHILE SOCIAL DISTANCING**  
**FRIENDS ARE WELCOME!**

**PLEASE GO TO THE WEBSITE FOR THE PERMISSION SLIP**

As always, know that I am here for your teen and your family.  
 Please reach out with prayer requests, concerns, just to say HI! or to share  
 funny stories. I miss you all and can't wait to see you all in person!  
 Praying for your whole family!

An Irish Blessing as we start school, jobs, etc.

*May The Road Rise Up To Meet You*



*May the road rise up to meet you.  
 May the wind be always at your back.  
 May the sun shine warm upon your face;  
 The rains fall soft upon your fields  
 And until we meet again,  
 May God hold you  
 In the palm of His hand.*

*Traditional Gaelic Blessing*

[www.lords-prayer-words.com](http://www.lords-prayer-words.com)

Blessings, Margaret Kozak

## "YOUTH NIGHT"

6-11:30 pm  
 In the Active Building  
 unless otherwise noted  
 some ice cream and  
 Fun.  
 Friends are always Welcome!  
 For more information  
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OR

TEXT THIS MESSAGE @STAY2020  
 TO NUMBER 81010

## AUGUST

29<sup>th</sup> ~ Youth Movie Night

No Youth Night ~ Labor Day Weekend  
 Enjoy Labor Day weekend  
 with your families

Please email or text me through  
 REMIND for login information to  
 our zoom meetings.

*\*\*Events may change or others may  
 be added. Sign up for REMIND to get the  
 most up to date information\*\**

## ~ LOOKING FOR SERVICE IDEAS ~

We are in need of **Ushers & Greeters**  
 for Saturday & Sunday 5 pm Masses

It's a perfect opportunities to do individually,  
 with your family or your sponsor  
 If interested in helping please contact me

Don't forget to check out  
 the website

[STANDREWCHURCH.ORG/  
 FAITH-FORMATION/STAYG/](http://STANDREWCHURCH.ORG/FAITH-FORMATION/STAYG/)

for activities to do with your family.  
 Take photos while doing the activities  
 and send them in to

[MARGARETK@STANDREWCHURCH.ORG](mailto:MARGARETK@STANDREWCHURCH.ORG)





## Care for Creation in Action

In 2017 the Diocese of Burlington, Vermont celebrated a Year of Creation. The Year included creation-themed liturgies, a Catholic schools' ecological awareness and action project, an ecological justice conference and an initiative to "Laudato Si'-ify your Advent." To learn more, please visit [bit.ly/YOC-VT](http://bit.ly/YOC-VT).

*"The ecological conversion needed to bring about lasting change is also a community conversion."*

-Pope Francis  
*Laudato Si'*, no. 219

## The Season of Creation: September 1 – October 4

The Season of Creation spans five weeks between the **World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation** (September 1) and the **Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi** (October 4). This "time for creation" offers, in the words of Pope Francis, "individual believers and communities a fitting opportunity to reaffirm their personal vocation to be stewards of creation, to thank God for the wonderful handiwork which he has entrusted to our care, and to implore his help for the protection of creation as well as his pardon for the sins committed against the world in which we live."<sup>1</sup> Below are some ways to live out these three dimensions of Pope Francis' call, both as individuals and as a community.

### 1. Reaffirm Our Vocation as Stewards of Creation

#### As individuals and families: Counteract the "Throwaway Culture"

In *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis brings attention to our "throwaway culture," which "quickly reduces things to rubbish" (no. 22). In your daily life, try to identify the ways in which you can choose reusables, rather than disposables, such as coffee mugs, reusable bags, or cloth napkins, and commit to making one change during this month.

#### As a community: Educational Program

Use the educational program "Befriend the Wolf" from the Catholic Climate Covenant to reflect on our vocation as stewards of creation. The program is designed to help your community contemplate the connections between all creatures under God our Creator. Visit [bit.ly/CCC-BTF](http://bit.ly/CCC-BTF) to access this resource.



### 2. Thank God for His Wonderful Handiwork



#### As individuals and families: Meal Prayer

Before and after meals, say a short prayer of thanksgiving for the lifegiving food that sustains and nourishes us. Briefly consider how all nourishment ultimately comes from the earth, and give thanks for all the human hands that helped bring this food to your table.

May we recognize, as *Laudato Si'* has taught us, that this "moment of blessing, however brief, reminds us of our dependence on God for life" (no. 227).

<sup>1</sup> Pope Francis, "Letter of His Holiness Pope Francis For the Establishment of the 'World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation,'" September 1, 2015.





**Here are a few suggestions from the Diocese of Stockton, California on how to care for creation:**

- Buy Fair Trade products to support local artisans and farmers and protect the environment.
- Store food in reusable containers, not plastic wrap or foil, to reduce waste.
- Avoid using Styrofoam at your parish functions. Styrofoam can rarely be recycled, and it takes 500 years to decompose in landfills!

(Excerpted from "10 Practical Ways You Can Care for Creation" on [togoforth.org](http://togoforth.org). To see more, please visit [bit.ly/TGF-CC](http://bit.ly/TGF-CC))

**"There is a nobility in the duty to care for creation through little daily actions."**

-Pope Francis *Laudato Si'*, no. 211

### **As a community:** *Eucharistic Adoration*

One of the most meaningful ways we give thanks as Christians is through the sacrament of the Eucharist, a word which means "thanksgiving." As *Laudato Si'* proclaims, through the Eucharist, "the whole cosmos gives thanks to God" (no. 236). To celebrate this sacred reality during the Season of Creation, we recommend hosting a one-hour, care for creation-themed eucharistic adoration in your parish. Please visit [bit.ly/PCJP-EA](http://bit.ly/PCJP-EA) to access a resource created by the Vatican's Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace for this purpose.

### **3. Implore God's Help and Ask His Pardon**

#### **As individuals and families:** *Confession*

In calling for a deep "ecological conversion," Pope Francis has emphasized the importance of examining one's own conscience, of recognizing one's sins against creation, however great or small. Seeing the interconnectedness of our world leads to an understanding that "[e]very violation of solidarity and civic friendship harms the environment" (*Caritas in Veritate*, no. 51). We invite you to bring these sins to confession and to perform a spiritual work of mercy for our common home, such as an act of "grateful contemplation of God's world" (*Laudato Si'*, no. 214).



#### **As a community:** *Prayer Service*

One final suggestion for this time is to organize a prayer service in your parish. The Catholic Climate Covenant has developed a four-part prayer service to be said after Mass each week. As we approach the beautiful autumn season, holding this service outside may allow for a rich experience. Please visit [bit.ly/CCC-PS](http://bit.ly/CCC-PS) to access this resource.

O God of the poor,  
help us to rescue the abandoned  
and forgotten of this earth,  
who are so precious in your eyes...  
God of love, show us our place in this world  
as channels of your love  
for all the creatures of this earth,  
God of mercy, may we receive your forgiveness  
and convey your mercy throughout our common home.  
Praise be to you!  
Amen.

Source: Message of His Holiness Pope Francis for the Celebration of the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation on September 1, 2016

For more resources related to care of creation, please visit the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops webpage on the Environment at [usccb.org/environment](http://usccb.org/environment).

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JUSTICE,  
PEACE AND  
HUMAN  
DEVELOPMENT





# Holy Family Regional School



**JESUS CHRIST IS THE REASON FOR HOLY FAMILY REGIONAL SCHOOL**

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## **FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL**

There were smiles for miles as we welcomed our students back to school on Monday. We are grateful for the commitment and dedication shown by our faculty and staff to welcome students in person. We're off to a great start! We pray for a safe and successful year. Jesus Christ is the reason for Holy Family school!



**UPCOMING MASS SCHEDULE****Weekdays**

Monday - Friday

9:00 am

Public &amp; Livestream

Limited 200

First Come

**Weekend**

Saturday, September 5

5:00 pm

Public &amp; Livestream

Sunday, September 6

8:00 am, 12:00 noon,

5:00 pm

Public Reservation through

Eventbrite beginning

Wednesday, September 2

**Domenico Mattina, 85**

Died on

**August 19, 2020**

Buried on

**August 25, 2020****Readings for the  
Week of August 31****August 31**

1 Corinthians 2:1-5

Luke 4:16-30

**September 1**

1 Corinthians 2:10b-16

Luke 4:31-37

**September 2**

1 Corinthians 3:1-9

Luke 4:38-44

**September 3***St Gregory the Great*

1 Corinthians 3:18-23

Luke 5:1-11

**September 4**

1 Corinthians 4:1-5

Luke 5:33-39

**September 5**

1 Corinthians 4:6b-15

Luke 6:1-5

**September 6***23rd Sunday of Ordinary Time*

Ezekiel 33:7-9

Psalm 95

Romans 13:8-10

Matthew 18:15-20

**TEMPORARY OFFICE HOURS**

We are answering phones  
as well as office visits  
by appointment only.

Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday &amp; Friday

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wednesday

11:00 am - 7:00 pm

\* as of August 16

**Betty Szankin, 93**

Died on

**April 1, 2020**

Buried on

**August 29, 2020**



# 12 Prayer Requests & Mass Intentions

## Prayer Requests

All men & women in the military  
& family members  
Lisa Miller Ruskin  
Mark Wiemels  
Diane Franey  
Debbie Psotka  
Karen Young  
Dave Felicelli  
Dan Brusstar  
Mary Jo Dinha  
Tom Donoughe  
Mary Macke  
Mike McDermott  
Judy Cote  
Robert Clemens  
Bill Zandi  
Amelia Roose  
Nicholas Gauthier  
Franz Estereicher  
Debra Aouate  
Laurie Hasselwander  
Tarik Dinha, Sr  
Msgr. Mike  
Doreen Valente  
Kenneth Beattie  
Donna Christie  
Patrick Beattie  
Louise Carlson  
Mark Kujawski  
Ken Kwiatkowski  
Sally Dupack  
Elias Agirokastritis  
Joanne Landry  
Scott Holland  
Mary Ellen O'Connor  
Cameron Kostiz  
Tina Denison  
David Dehn  
Diane Fayle  
Caterina Basile  
Norman Rosinski  
Mary Abraham  
The unborn child of Antonio  
Walter Gieselman  
Paul Yezback  
Sharon Nowakowski  
Jordan Baker  
Jack Waters  
Gary J. Rogers  
Aaron Edward Kurmas  
Pat Fiorini

## Mass Intentions for the Week of August 30

<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>August 30, 2020</b>	
8:00 am	✦ Mary VanZandt	Tanya Saad
	✦ Janet McGarry	Jean M. Storm
	✦ Ines Camilli	Emily & Randy Felhaber
12:00 pm	For the People of St Andrew	
5:00 pm	✦ Mary Grace	Aurie Klemmer
	✦ Ines Camilli	Sante Bologna Family
	✦ Rosalie DiLorenzo	Randazzo Family
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>August 31, 2020</b>	
9:00 am	✦ Mildred & Alphonse Lebert	Elaine Herman
	✦ Susan Melancon	Gayle O'Dowd
	✦ Brother Bob Carnaghi	Tanya Saad
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>September 1, 2020</b>	
9:00 am	✦ Janice Renee Pinelli	Pinelli Family
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>September 2, 2020</b>	
9:00 am	✦ Jim Stevenson	Jean Stevenson
	✦ Betty Donoughe	Linda & CJ Martens
	✦ All Souls in Purgatory	Family
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>September 3, 2020</b>	
9:00 am	✦ Dolores Burr	Family
	✦ Caterina Basile	Family
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>September 4, 2020</b>	
9:00 am	✦ Betty Szankin	Szankin Family
	✦ Dolores Masterson	Linda & CJ Martens
	✦ Patrick Masterson	Linda & CJ Martens
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>September 5, 2020</b>	
5:00 pm	✦ Rahul Khandelwal	Thet Family
	✦ Ruth Mayrand	Roy & Linda
	✦ Ronald Paradoski	Family
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>September 6, 2020</b>	
8:00 am	✦ Paul Tocco	Family
	✦ Marilyn McMillan	Family
	✦ Janet McGarry	Jean M. Storm
12:00 pm	✦ Diana Davila	Carlos Villarreal
	✦ Christopher Nestro	Ed & Chris Margiewicz
	✦ Joseph Chacko	Family
5:00 pm	✦ All Those Buried at Guardian Angel Cemetery During the Last Month	



*Pray for*