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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
9am in the Church

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Sunday: 9am and 11am in the Church

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EUCARISTIC ADORATION

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Monday—Thursday 8:30 am–4:30 pm
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Dear Padre,

Why does the Church oppose stem-cell research, especially when it has the potential to cure illnesses like Parkinson's disease?

Stem cells are unspecialized cells with the ability to divide and produce a variety of more specialized cells. Scientists hope that one day they can be coaxed into specific kinds of cells that can cure disease or repair diseased organs.

In its 2008 statement On Embryonic Stem Cell Research, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops noted that there are two kinds of stem cells. Adult stem cells come from umbilical cord blood, adult tissue, and placenta. The bishops say they "can be obtained without harm to the donor and without any ethical problem."

Embryonic stem cells, on the other hand, are obtained by destroying embryonic human beings in the first days of development. Since harvesting these cells involves the deliberate killing of humans, obtaining or using this kind of cell is immoral. This is why the Church has opposed extending federally funded stem-cell research beyond currently existing cell lines.

Although stem-cell research may hold vast therapeutic potential, it's never permissible to sacrifice a human being for the good of others. The bishops clarify the moral hazards when they say, "The same ethic that justifies taking some lives to help the patient with Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease today can be used to sacrifice that very patient tomorrow, if his or her survival is viewed as disadvantageous to other human beings considered more deserving or productive."

Catholics should support further research on adult stem cells, which show great promise, and resist efforts to expand research using embryonic cells.

From *Sexuality and Morality: Answers for Modern Catholics*,
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ELENA PAVLOVICH / SHUTTERSTOCK

Calendar

Monday

JUNE 22

Weekday

2 Kgs 17:5–8,
13–15a, 18
Mt 7:1–5

Tuesday

JUNE 23

Weekday

2 Kgs 19:9b–11,
14–21, 31–35a, 36
Mt 7:6, 12–14

Wednesday

JUNE 24

Nativity of

St. John the Baptist
Is 49:1–6
Acts 13:22–26
Lk 1:57–66, 80

Thursday

JUNE 25

Weekday

2 Kgs 24:8–17
Mt 7:21–29

Friday

JUNE 26

Weekday

2 Kgs 25:1–12
Mt 8:1–4

Saturday

JUNE 27

Weekday

Lam 2:2, 10–14,
18–19
Mt 8:5–17

Sunday

JUNE 28

Thirteenth Sunday in
Ordinary Time

2 Kgs 4:8–11, 14–16a
Rom 6:3–4, 8–11
Mt 10:37–42



A WORD FROM Pope Francis

There is a tendency to justify transgressing all boundaries when experimentation is carried out on living human embryos. We forget that the inalienable worth of a human being transcends his or her degree of development. In the same way, when technology disregards the great ethical principles, it ends up considering any practice whatsoever as licit.

—LAUDATO SI', MAY 24, 2015

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"I have been away from the Church, How Do I Return?" contact the parish office or parishoffice@holystatelycalifornia.org

Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings held at Holy Family on Monday, Wednesday & Friday 12-1pm St. Joe's Hall Rm 2

~ Please pray for these loved ones ~

Holy Family offers, as a community, the gift of prayer. If you would like your name listed in the bulletin for prayer during a time of immediate urgent need, contact the Parish Office and leave contact information and relationship to the person needing prayer.

Don Aldrich, Janet Cavanaugh, Rob Dordan, Jessica Fuller, Daniel Jakel, Madison Lockwood, Angie Solomon, Theresa Parks, Fred Willshire,

Everyday Stewardship

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Will You Say Yes?

You find yourself in the difficult situation of being accused of blasphemy and confronting possible execution. Your crime is believing in Jesus Christ. The question is then asked of you, "Are you a Christian, a follower of the one named Jesus Christ?" Your answer may very well dictate what happens to you next. What is your answer?

It is probably easier to answer this question when the scenario is make-believe. All of us want to believe that we would say yes to the question of belief in Jesus, but strange things happen when humans panic in the face of extreme stress. As we reflect on what we would say, there are those all over the world who are being asked that very same question. It is a question that was asked of many in the first centuries of the Church. Those who respond "yes" are considered martyrs and saints.

We might not usually think of all this in terms of good stewardship living. However, our faith is also a gift we have received from God to cultivate, grow, and share with others. The more interesting question than the one posed above is, "Would an accuser even think of asking you such a question?" Would you have cultivated, grown, and shared your faith enough that anyone would even consider you worthy of asking the question? They might assume you don't know Jesus Christ at all. I don't like conflict and do not seek out conflict, but I would rather someone ask the first question posed than assume there is no reason to confront me in the first place.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

THIS WEEK IN THE PARISH

Stay tuned as we navigate through what can and cannot be held safely.

PRAYER INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 21

Sunday, June 21

All Fathers Living & Deceased 9am
All Fathers Living & Deceased 11am

Wednesday, June 24

† Duane Cooper

Thursday, June 25

† Christina Frank

Friday, June 26

† Phil Evenson

Saturday, June 27

† Laura Junglas

Sunday, June 28

† James & Dorothy Horgan 9am
† Laura & Lewis Wolf 11am

GENTLE REMINDER to all parishioners and guests visiting our building. For the safety of all please use the hand sanitizer and your facemasks upon entering the building. If you don't have either one you will see a basket with masks, adult and youth, and sanitizer for your use. The masks are yours to keep. Thank You!

A FATHER'S DAY PRAYER

"God our Father, We give you thanks and praise for fathers young and old.



We pray for young fathers, newly embracing their vocation; May they find courage and perseverance to balance work, family and faith in joy and sacrifice.

We pray for our own Fathers around the world whose children are lost or suffering; May they know that the God of compassion walks with them in their sorrow.

We pray for men who are not fathers but still mentor and guide us with fatherly love and advice.

We remember fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers who are no longer with us but who live forever in our memory and nourish us with their love. Amen"

Holy Family Parish ~ Mission Statement

We are called as a family to know, love and serve God.

Around the Parish and Community

JUNE 21, 2020 12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

A Family Perspective by Bud Ozar

Jesus says, "Do not be afraid" three times in today's gospel and reminds us "all concealed secrets will be revealed." Do not be afraid to acknowledge problems in your family. If they remain "hidden in darkness" they will "destroy body and soul." Healing, understanding and hope are found only "in the light" of openness. "Do not be afraid."

CSA 2020

Your CSA giving helps support these vital ministries... • Televised and Live-Streamed Mass to the Homebound • Hispanic Ministries & Immigration Services • Faith Formation & Evangelization through the Catholic Information Center • Caring for our Heartside Neighbors through the Ministries of God's Kitchen. Please make your pledge or gift today.



So far, we have received 236 pledges totaling \$115,648, 60% of our goal. Our total assessment is \$191,418 leaving us a shortfall of \$75,770. Any amount not collected will have to be paid by the parish. You can make your pledge or donation at grdiocese.org or mail/drop your pledge card in the collection. If donating online, be sure to mark Holy Family as your parish.

OFFERING MASSES

The practice of offering Mass for a specific intention, for the living or the dead, is a longstanding tradition in the Church. By far, the Mass is the most beautiful and perfect prayer of intercession we can offer as we unite our intentions with Christ in the Holy Eucharist, the greatest source of Grace. The person requesting a Mass intention usually makes a freewill offering (stipend) to the community where the Mass is offered. This offering serves as a small 'sacrifice' that helps the person associate more closely with the Sacrifice of the Mass, and also contributes to the upkeep of the faith community.

Our parish Mass book has open days waiting for your intentions. Contact the parish office to arrange for Masses to be said for your intentions.

RETURNING TO MASS HOW DO I REGISTER?

Each week a link to register will be sent to your email through Constant Contact. If you haven't been receiving this email, call or email the parish office with your current email address. You can also register by calling our parish office 616-891-9259. When you register we will need the number attending and which Saturday or Sunday Mass (9 or 11am) you will be attending. We are not requiring registration for our daily Masses.

What can I expect?

- Arrive early (at least 20 minutes) because the procedure for getting everyone seated while maintaining social distancing will take more time.
- Face masks and social distancing required. We are not recommending singing, which can expel more air through your mask. Pews will be taped off. Households can sit together. Bring your own pocket hand-sanitizer if you can.
- Offering baskets will be at the entrance only. We will not be passing a basket during Mass, so be prepared to give your offering as you enter. We recommend you continue to give online if possible.*
- Holy Communion. You will remove your mask to receive Communion. Instructions for Communion will be given at the beginning of Mass. Please receive the Host in your hands, not on the tongue.
- Dismissal and exit. Please maintain social distancing in the aisleways as you leave.

How can I contribute?

The best way all can help is by exhibiting a gracious and patient spirit during this time. If you can stay and help clean the pews after Mass it is appreciated. Please stay and help if you can.

* If you need help setting up online giving, you can call our Parish Manager, Deb Hazelbach at 616-891-9259 x222 for assistance.

DID YOU KNOW ...

We have 2 AED's (automatic external defibrillator); one is located in the main entrance near the coat room and one in the corridor of the Holy Family Center near the Food Pantry door.



Around the Parish and Community

THANK YOU!

Thanks to all who continue to faithfully mail in your weekly offertory or give online. We are truly blessed to have a generous parish family.



DO YOU FEEL CALLED TO THE PERMANENT DIACONATE?

The process of forming the next cohort of permanent deacons will begin soon. To be considered, an applicant must be a Roman Catholic man at least 35 years of age, an active member of his parish, and live within the diocese. He must be in good health, of sound moral character, mature faith, regular practice in the sacramental life of the Church, and have a sense of vocation to service. If married, he must be in a strong, valid, Catholic marriage for a minimum of five years and have the support of his wife and family. If unmarried, he must be willing and able to commit to celibacy. Applicants should be no older than in their early sixties. Those admitted should be prepared to commit themselves to the formation process for at least the next four years, beginning in the fall of 2021. Applicants should have a substantial history of active service to their parish, have the written approval of their pastor, and meet various other admission requirements. There are no special educational requirements.

The deadline for inquiries to the Diocesan Aspirancy Process is November 15, 2020. All men who are interested in more information and/or applying are asked to contact Pattie Reynolds, Vocations Administrative Assistant, Diocese of Grand Rapids, for an appointment: preynolds@dioceseofgrandrapids.org or 616-288-0910.

COME LEARN MORE ABOUT PRISON AND JAIL MINISTRY

Did you know our Prison and Jail Ministry in the Diocese of Grand Rapids establishes and maintains Catholic religious services within 21 correctional facilities across our 11-county diocese? This ministry has more than 100 active volunteers including Bishop Walkowiak. With the help of these volunteers, we offer 46 weekly Catholic services including Masses, Communion services, RCIA classes and prayer services. Are you interested in learning more? Consider attending one of two informational sessions to learn more about this important work and possible volunteer opportunities.



When: Tuesday, June 23 Two identical sessions, come to either one: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. or 6-9 p.m.

Where: Cathedral Square Center, Room 215 (360 Division Ave. S., Grand Rapids)

Register: Visit the Prison and Jail Ministry page on the diocesan website: grdiocese.org/prison-and-jail-ministry/

Questions: Tricia Worrell, program director, 616-475-1255 or tworrell@grdiocese.org.

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| Week ending June 14 | \$ 25,045 |
| Weekly need | \$ 20,195 |
| Variance | \$ 4,850 |

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SUMMER CAMPS THROUGH THE FRANCISCAN LIFE PROCESS CENTER

The Franciscan Life Process Center, 11650 Downes St. NE, Lowell, MI, will offer day camps for children this summer. Topics include:

Painting Flowers, July 7, 9, 10 9:30-11:30am

Learn how to create beautiful flower artworks in this three day class. Children will learn a variety of art skills as they learn how to make flowers look real!

Life on the Trail, July 29 - 31 9:30am-1:30pm

Come celebrate the Historic Oregon Trail. Experience the largest voluntary migration in history, through reliving the lore, games, food and music of the pioneers.

Butterflies in the Prairie, August 5 - 7 9:30am-1:30pm

Come learn to identify and understand the life cycle and importance of this most interesting pollinator in our reclaimed prairie eco spot.

Please go to <http://lifeprocesscenter.org/summer-childrens-programs/> for age restriction, cost and more information.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM WEEK 2020: FOR THE GOOD OF ALL



Join us, **June 22 - June 29**, as we **pray, reflect, and take action** on religious liberty, both here in this country and abroad. You will find links on the USCCB website for prayer and reflection for each day of the week at <http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/religious-liberty/index.cfm>.

MANY, MANY THANKS TO OUR PRAYER SHAWL MINISTERS

We currently have an adequate supply of Prayer Shawls for women & children, but we are lacking in lap or shawls for our men. If you have any earth tone or "masculine" colors you could use on your next act of love, we know our male recipients will appreciate it.

Do you know of anyone undergoing surgery, experiencing a serious illness, suffering from the loss of a loved one or who we could "wrap in prayer" please contact the parish office to arrange for them to receive a prayer shawl.



Around the Parish and Community

WHY DO WE DO THAT? CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

Q Why do Catholics give the sign of peace to one another at Mass?

A The sign of peace is a part of the Mass that takes place immediately after we offer the Lord's Prayer. Inspired by the Jesus' words to his first followers, we stand together in a spirit of communion to pray as Jesus taught us: "Our Father who art in heaven..." In this prayer, we call for the coming of God's kingdom in all its fullness and ask that God provides for our needs — "Give us, this day, our daily bread" — to forgive our sins and to bring us to the joy of heaven.

It is almost natural, then, that the rite of peace would follow. As the celebrant prays that Christ's peace will fill our hearts, our communities, the Church, and the whole world, we extend to those around us a sign of peace (usually a hug or a handshake) as a symbol of the communion that we experience now and will experience forever in the fullness of the reign of God.

We are also reminded of Jesus' teachings that if we are at prayer and remember that a brother or sister is holding something against us, then we are to go and seek reconciliation with them before we continue our prayer (see Matthew 5:23). And so, the sign of peace also reminds us of the need to truly be in communion — united in love and peace — with God and one another before we approach the altar to receive the Eucharist.

So, the next time you're at Mass and the time comes for the sign of peace, remember that this is a moment to celebrate the gift of Christ's peace that each of us has received from God and to pass that peace along to those around us. We need this moment to practice, because this is also the same peace of Christ that we are instructed to carry out into the world at the end of Mass when the priest or deacon says to us, "Go, in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life."

A WORD OF THANKS

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Good News!

June 21, 2020

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Jer 20:10-13; Rom 5:12-15; Mt 10:26-33

Easier said than done. There is so much to be afraid of today: war; the loss of life and the devastation caused by it; unemployment and poverty; illness and the pain and diminishment that often accompany it; the threat of ecological collapse; to say nothing of personal anxiety and trauma. The readings for this Sunday all speak of the hardships that loom over every life.

But these hardships are not the last word. Jeremiah ends his announcement of gloom on a positive note: "Praise the *Lord*, / For he has rescued the life of the poor / from the power of the evildoers!" (Jeremiah 20:13). The psalm of lament picks up the same message: "the *Lord* hears the poor" (Psalm 69:34).

Saint Paul insists that sin and death don't win: "...How much more did the grace of God...overflow for the many" (Romans 5:15). Caught in the throes of misfortune, people cry out—but God responds.

It is in the Gospel that the reassurance of God's care unfolds. The struggles described there are real, but they will not last. The imagery employed to characterize God's care is picturesque and extraordinarily tender. If God is attentive to the lowly sparrows, how much more will God be attentive to us? Even more personally, God knows us so well that the very hairs on our head are counted. The admonition here is clear: Never fear! If catastrophes threaten, don't be afraid! Even if they engulf you or carry you away, don't be afraid. It is only temporary. God is always there, attentive to our needs, so fear not!

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

Around the Parish and Community



Interested in joining other 18-29 year old's for laughter, friendship, good food, prayer, security, and to grow in your faith? This summer, you and your friends are invited to join us Monday evenings outside at Holy Family or a different pre-identified location. Grab a friend and come as often as your schedule allows. Every second and fourth Monday we will meet and just have fun relaxing and doing whatever the group has decided to do. This could be a bonfire, games, a sunset, ice cream, a movie and the list goes on and on.

Every first and third Monday we will be doing a study by Fr. Mike Schmitz called *Underestimated: When we see little, God sees more. Too often, we underestimate who God needs us to be, His work in the silence, and the impact of small starts.*

Tentative Summer Schedule:

Monday, June 22 an evening of gathering and planning a fun summer schedule! 6:30 pm in the Meditation Garden

Monday, July 6 *Underestimated: It is 'too little' to remain who you are instead of becoming who God needs you to be.*

Monday, July 13 Social evening, details TBD

Monday, July 20 *Underestimated: There are seasons of silence, hiddenness and brokenness in all of our lives. These times are not just useful, they are necessary for us to become the kind of people God needs us to be.*

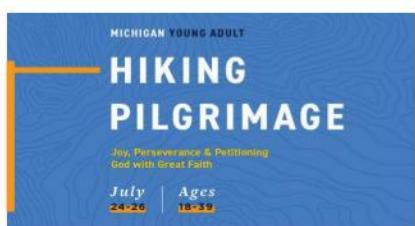
Monday, July 27 Social evening, details TBD

If you are interested in attending some or all of our Holy Family Young Adult group events, call or text Lori at 616-389-4794 to ensure you receive current updates. All young adults who have graduated High School and their friends are always welcome to join us as often as your schedule allows. Parents, encourage your young adult to come check it out.

YOUNG ADULT HIKING PILGRIMAGE JULY 24-26

Join young adults from across Michigan for a weekend pilgrimage experience of camping, prayer, friendship, and hiking to the Shrine of the Cross in the Woods.

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