



OUR LADY of GRACE



THE SEED SOWN ON RICH SOIL

is the one who hears the word of the kingdom and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold.

Matthew 13:23

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 12, 2020

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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— MASS SCHEDULE —

WEEKENDS
Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 am

WEEKDAYS
Monday, Tuesday, Friday
& 1st Saturday 8:00 am

HOLY DAYS
8:00 am & 7:00 pm

— SACRAMENTS —

RECONCILIATION
Saturday 3:00 - 3:45 pm
Other times by appointment

BAPTISM
1st & 3rd Sundays 12:00 pm
Classes required for 1st child

MARRIAGE
6 months preparation
Call parish priest to set a date

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

& FUNERALS
Call parish office to arrange

— OUTDOOR SHRINE —

Open daily, dawn to dusk

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Mission Statement: We, the Roman Catholic faith community of Our Lady of Grace, rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and dedicated to our Blessed Mother, value our mission to make God's presence visible in today's world. In service to God's will, and with the Holy Spirit's guidance, we manifest God's peace, love and saving presence as we pray, worship, work and live together in His Name.

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MINISTRY SCHEDULE

July 11-12

4 pm	Reader:	G. Faciana
	EOMOHC:	C. Zaverl
8 am	Reader:	E. Majestic
	EOMOHC:	Deacon Bruce
11 am	Reader:	D. Lemire
	EOMOHC:	Deacon Bruce

July 18-19

4 pm	Reader:	RA Manley
	EOMOHC:	T. Hannan
8 am	Reader:	P. Kadlec-Dobbins
	EOMOHC:	Deacon Bruce
11 am	Reader:	C. Zaverl
	EOMOHC:	J. Mahony

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 1:10-17; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
 Tuesday: Is 7:1-9; Mt 11:20-24
 Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Mt 11:25-27
 Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Mt 11:28-30
 Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Mt 12:1-8
 Saturday: Mi 2:1-5; Mt 12:14-21
 Sunday: Wis 12:13, 16-19; Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16; Rom 8:26-27; Mt 13:24-43 [24-30]

Act of Spiritual Communion



My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from you. Amen.

MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, JULY 12 *15th Sunday Ordinary Time*
 8 AM Living & Deceased of our Parish Family
 11 AM Al David, & Paul Zelenak /Ruth Zelenak

MONDAY, JULY 13 *St. Henry / Weekday*
 8 AM Alex Knyszek / Teresa

TUESDAY, JULY 14 *St. Kateri Tekakwitha/Weekday*
 8 AM William Helzt / Manda

FRIDAY, JULY 17 *Weekday*
 8 AM Bill Noble / Pat

SATURDAY, JULY 18 *St. Camillus de Lellis / Weekday*
 3 pm Reconciliation
 4 PM Living & Deceased of our Parish Family

SUNDAY, JULY 19 *16th Sunday Ordinary Time*
 8 AM Kelly Higgins / Patty Hosler
 11 AM Gregory Bruno / Mary Ziehm

MONDAY, JULY 20 *St. Apollinaris / Weekday*
 8 AM Manda Hoffmann & Family /

RESURRECTION CEMETERY

Pre-Planning Seminar

The Catholic Cemeteries Association invites you to attend a 1-hour pre-planning seminar on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. Learn about your Catholic burial options, including options for cremated remains. We kindly ask that you RSVP to this event so that we can make arrangements for proper social distancing. Attendees are encouraged to wear a face-covering but are not required.

Resurrection Cemetery
6303 Center Rd., Valley City
RSVP 216/641-7575 ext. 9

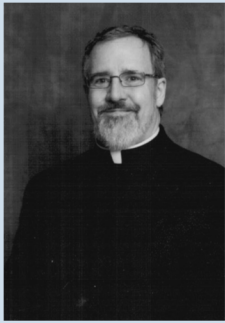


Welcome to Our Parish

AUSTIN & SAMIRA
 JAMES AND KAYLEE KEMSKI

Welcome to Our Lady of Grace Church!

WORDS FROM OUR SHEPERD



Just when I thought things were getting better, it turns out to be just the opposite! Yes, I am talking about the Corona virus (Co-Vid 19). The numbers of individuals with the virus have started

to climb instead of declining. If you watch the news on television or read about the virus in the paper or online, you will find numerous reasons for the increase. Too large of a group of people gathering with the majority not wearing a mask is the common answer. It has gotten to the point that some cities are mandating mask wearing in public. I want to thank all of you again for wearing masks during the times you are inside the church. Wearing a mask over your nose and mouth has been shown to help stop the spread of the virus along with frequent washing of hands and social distancing. I would also like to again thank Paula and Lou for sanitizing the church after each Mass.

If you have been up around the Shrine recently, you have found that the area has been spruced up a great deal. Most of the work and cleaning-up the area, has been done by Russ Dzurec, a parishioner. Lou, Paula, and Christian Staab have also helped Russ this summer. I would like to thank Russ and the rest for all their hard work to help make the Shrine a pleasant place to visit.

This is the 20th year for THE FEST! This year will be different since it is unwise to gather as a large group. So, THE FEST will be online starting at 4:00 pm, August 9th. This weekend we have an individual who will speak at the end of all the Masses to describe THE FEST for us this year. He or she will also be in the vestibule, or outside to chat with and/or answer any questions you may have.

Have Blessed week!

Fr. Bill

WITH SYMPATHY

Please pray for Mrs. Barbara Blake and Dr. Enrique Guzman Reynes who died recently. May God comfort their family and friends and may perpetual light shine upon them.



Pray for Comfort and Healing

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| Joanne & Vince Ackermann | Sandra Anawich |
| Pattie Bulkowski | Chris Burke |
| Eric Burke | Jane Carl |
| Denise Ciphers | Cathy Cone |
| Christine Csicsila | Colleen Darabant |
| Leisa & Denise De Carlo | Phyllis DePiero |
| Chris Kitsa Fuciu | Elaine Frygier |
| Linda Joseph | Ann Hassel |
| Cheryl Henderson | Manda Hoffmann |
| Megan Keefe | Jan Krivos |
| Kathleen Klosinski | Debbie Klein |
| Irene Livak | Richard Konnerth |
| Nick Piro | LD Nerlich |
| Mathilde Nerlich | The Novak Family |
| Sylvia Puljic | Martin Puljic |
| Dennis Rogozinski | Milan Racanovic |
| Braidyn Schneid | Geraldine Slatkovsky |
| Kimberly Taranto | Marilyn Schodowski |
| Brandon Vanek | Michelle Trisk |
| Helen Vujevich | Derek Vita |
| Mort Winer | |



SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA (1656-1680)

July 14

Though the New York State Thruway runs close by the North American Martyrs' Shrine, traffic's roar never pierces the peace enveloping Auriesville—Ossermon to Native Americans—in the lovely Mohawk Valley, where Kateri Tekakwitha was born barely ten years after the martyrdom of Isaac Jogues and his Jesuit and lay companions. Daughter of a Christian Algonquin mother and non-Christian Mohawk chief, Kateri's parents died in a smallpox epidemic widely blamed on the missionaries. Moreover, many Native Americans had experienced exploitation at the hands of "Christian" traders and trappers, further discrediting the faith Kateri embraced in baptism, then pledged to live even more intensely in vowed virginity. Misunderstanding led to harassment, prompting her move to a Christian village farther north along the Saint Lawrence River. Despite this, Kateri's faith remained undaunted, her selfless charity undiminished. Both before and after her death at twenty-four, this young "Lily of the Mohawks" drew countless converts to Christ by the fragrance of her goodness. Through us, does "the aroma of Christ" (2 Corinthians 2:15), attract others to the beauty of his gospel?

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WEEKLY COLLECTIONS – June 29–July 6

Diocesan Assessment.....	\$50
Father's Day.....	\$20
Improvements	\$1,820
Peter's Pence	\$190
Priests Retirement Fund.....	\$60
Shrine.....	\$20
Sustaining Spiritual Home.....	\$730
Weekly (June 27/28)	\$3,081
Weekly (July 4/5)	\$3,086
 Online Contributions–June.....	 \$3,915
Operating Weekly Revenue (2 wks).....	\$9,057
Operating Weekly Expenses (2 wks)	\$6,958
 Year-to-Date–Deficit.....	 (\$1,632)

Thank you for your faith and support.



We are excited to bring you The FEST 2020...
LIVE from your Home!
8.9.20 *Mark your calendars!*

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Two centuries ago, Archbishop John Carroll worried that Americans would not appreciate the linguistic veil over our worship, and asked that the liturgy in the new United States be in English, not Latin. How did our liturgy come to be in Latin in the first place? In the first century, the dominant language in the regions where the church first flourished was Greek. Today in much of the world, almost everyone speaks at least a bit of English. Recently, the European Union even considered making English its official language, a curious proposal since only two English-speaking countries are members.

Just as English is a unifying language today, it was hard to function in the ancient world without a smattering of Greek. Even the word “Eucharist” comes from the Greek for “thanksgiving.” For a long time, Greek was the language of worship, even in Rome. Slowly, society in the west shifted to a bias for Latin and against Greek. Latin first appeared in public prayer at the end of the second century, in the colonial outposts of North Africa. Soon, Latin became the language of culture, and so as fixed prayer forms were written, they were transmitted in Latin. From Rome and Africa, over the next four centuries, the new liturgical language of Latin spread north to Gaul and Britain.

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GOD’S WORDS

Each day we are bombarded with thousands of words. From the moment our clock radios click on in the morning, until the last moment of the day when the television is turned off or someone bids us “good-night,” our life is filled with words. Some words that we hear bring news that leaves us feeling low. Some words lift our spirits. Many of the words we hear are trying to get us to buy something. Some words are hurtful. Today the Church focuses our attention on hearing the word of God.

Are God’s words just more of the same—part of the endless stream of words that flow into our ears each day? The challenge today is to allow God’s word to inspire us in new ways so that our outlook and attitudes align themselves more closely with the heart and mind of Christ Jesus.

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