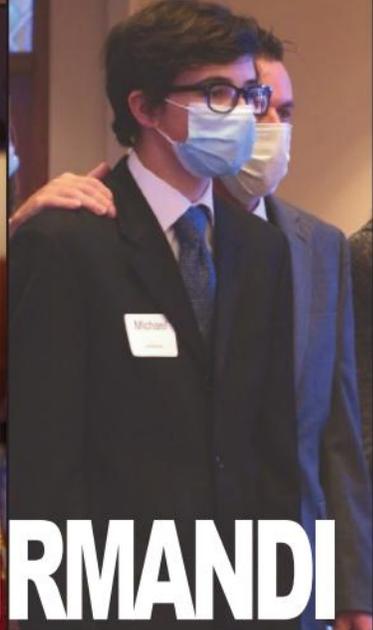
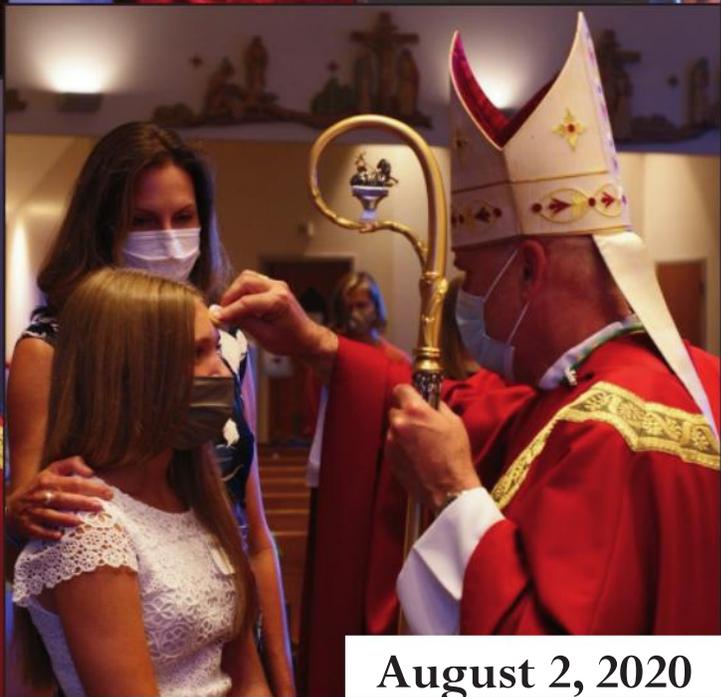




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## MASS AND RECONCILIATION

### Monday, August 3

9:00 am Special Intention (PH)

### Tuesday, August 4~Saint John Vianney, Priest

9:00 am Sally Jo Engle & Lutheran Personnel  
6:00 am Special Intention (TTS)

### Wednesday, August 5~The Dedication of the Basilica of Saint Mary Major

9:00 am † Maria Dolores Lucas  
6:00 pm Special Intention (MLS)

### Thursday, August 6~Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord

9:00 am † Greg Dillon

### Friday, August 7~St. Sixtus II, Pope and Companions, Martyrs; Saint Cajetan, Priest

6:30 am Special Intention (MLS & ACS)  
9:00 am † Grace Mastrangelo

### Saturday, August 8~St. Dominic, Priest

9:00 am † Madeline Theismann  
9:30 am Reconciliation until 10:30 am  
4:30 pm † The Deceased Members of the Muhler Family

### Sunday, August 9~Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am Special Intention (BFS)  
9:45 am † Joseph & Majetta Muhler  
11:30 am Vicky Oertling (SI)  
5:30 pm For the People of the Parish

Mass Changes are in **Red**

Reconciliation after most weekday Masses

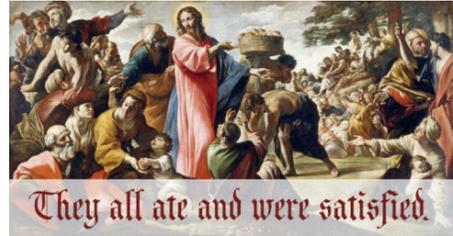
## ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON UPDATE FOR CHURCH WI-FI

We are pleased to let you know that the hardware for Wi-Fi access in the church has been updated. This will help you access the daily readings and other Mass resources conveniently without using your cellular data. The new password is,

**SaintElizabeth**  
**All one word with no spaces**

We will continue to monitor over the next few weeks to assess how it is operating.

## SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 26, 2020



*They all ate and were satisfied.*

### Sunday

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Is 55:1-3; Ps 145:8-9, 15-16, 17-18; Rom 8:35, 37-39; Mt 14:13-21

### Monday

Jer 28:1-17; Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95, 102;  
Mt 14:22-36

### Tuesday

Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Ps 102:16-18, 19-21, 29 and 22-23; Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

### Wednesday

Jer 31:1-7; Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13;  
Mt 15:21-28

### Thursday

Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9;  
2 Pt 1:16-19; Mt 17:1-9

### Friday

Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7; Dt 32:35cd-36ab, 39abcd, 41; Mt 16:24-28

### Saturday

Hb 1:12-2:4; Ps 9:8-9, 10-11, 12-13;  
Mt 17:14-20

### Sunday

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a; Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14;  
Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14:22-33

### Parish Mission Statement

The people of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish seek  
To Grow in Christ and follow His teachings.

## FROM THE DESK OF FR. DAVE

## Reflections from Fr. Stephen

*A saint is not a superman, but one who discovers and lives... as a liturgical being. The best definition of a human being comes from the liturgy. The true man... is one who proclaims the Trisagion and the Sanctus... It is not enough to say prayers, one must become, be prayer, prayer incarnate... All of life, each act, every gesture, even the smile of the human face, must become a hymn of adoration, an offering, a prayer. - Paul Evdokimov*

My brothers and sisters, let's talk about the purpose of our beloved parish. It is not to produce smart, strong, polite, educated children. That is wonderful, but a byproduct. It is not to entertain you or provide you social status (I'm positive you already know that). No, its primary purpose, is to make you saints. **To save you all, To get you to heaven.** That, as a priest of Jesus Christ is the reason, ultimately, for my assignment here. I am to make Jesus, the God-Man, present to you in word, in deed, but most essentially in sacrament. And by so doing, with your cooperation, you will become saints. There is no maybe about it. It is both the hardest and easiest thing in the world to do, to become a saint. For in truth, God does the work-making it easy. But we must be willing to die to ourselves (that is the meaning of cooperation) and that is what makes it hard.

But our Lord God is a loving Father, a beloved Son, a Divine Spirit, capable of penetrating the hardest substance, that is, the human heart. All he needs is a tiny crack, a minor opening in our cruel armor of selfish isolation. And if we ask, He flies in to dine. How do we ask? By prayer.

My brothers and sisters, Saint Padre Pio said that, *"He who prays much is saved, he who prays little is in danger, and he who does not pray is lost."*

What is prayer? "A conversation with God," (St. Clement of Alexandria), "the lifting of the heart and mind to God," (St. John Damascus), "nothing less than a close sharing between two friends... taking time to be alone with Him who loves us." Prayer is the key to open oneself to the love of Jesus Christ. The liturgy of the Mass is the greatest of these prayers, for in it, God answers us with the Gift of the Eucharist. We are in the presence of the very redemptive act on Calvary, and with the Resurrected Lord Himself.

All very good-but how does one pray? First, one needs silence (or at least, reasonable quiet). It is the quiet that allows you to focus. To hear the voice of the All-Powerful God, who is gentle as a Dove. Quiet can be hard to come by given the lives of moms, employees, and on call civic servants.

Understandable. I am not asking you to join a religious order though (unless of course, that is your vocation). Just as our Lord says the Kingdom of Heaven begins small like a mustard seed, so must your prayer time as well. If five minutes is all you have, then five minutes is what you give. And what is the prayer? Something that ties your current life experience back to the God who gave you your life. Thus it becomes a sanctifying prayer. "Oh God, give me patience with my children/spouse/employee-er" said honestly (not facetiously) to the God who hears you is a true prayer of the heart. It is the beginning of the interweaving of your life with the Divine Plan. It is the beginning of grace gained at the Sacrifice of the Mass to break through into your real life.

Then the struggle and the war will begin in earnest, for the devil does not want to see you grow in relationship with God. You will find that it is painful to accept every opportunity to cooperate with the Spirit. You will find that the world is desperate to choke Jesus Christ out with the thorns and

thistles of money, desire, distraction, and stuff. You see, through one little crack, God will begin to grow and break through. You will find more time for prayer. You will find yourself more focused in the Mass. You will find yourself seeking out Reconciliation more and more. Suddenly, you will be praying spontaneously as you drive instead of listening to the radio or seeking out that extra ten or fifteen minutes before the tabernacle. You are going to find yourself in relationship with the One who loves you most.

And when the opportunities come for the big things (and they will, for God will not let you stagnate), will you take them? God will never challenge you with something you cannot do. He might challenge you with something you don't want to do though. Draw close to His Church and know that He is drawing ever closer to you, through that experience. The devil will try to drive you off with distance. With noise. Even with pain. Such trials are allowed, for God wants you to share in His cross, thus you might share more fully in His glory.

Prayer will begin the process, your own personal Way of the Cross. First comes the simple prayer (like the above cry to God about your encounter with life), but it can become so much more serious. There are two other types of prayer (contemplative and unitive), but we will get more into those later. For now, just remember, start small, start simply, but you must simply start.

Brothers and sisters, we need Jesus Christ, and that is why our beloved parish exists, to bring Him to us. And once you have Him (or more correctly, He has you) everything else, every good thing will follow-for you will be doing His Will. You will become a saint. And that is why you come here, and that is why the Church is here. God bless you.



## KNOW YOUR LIMITS

This past week, I was given an opportunity to foster three adorable one week old kittens. An easy yes right? Who wouldn't love nursing to health tiny furballs. Lucky for me, a good and wise friend talked me out of it before I actually took them in. You see, I was at the edge of my limits, I just couldn't see it yet.

We like to ignore them, but you and I have limits to what we can handle or do. We aren't Superman. Even Superman had limits, they were just unique to him. It can be easiest to overstep our limits when it seems someone is in need or it is something only we can do, but if we give in to these urges, we won't only hurt ourselves, but also be of no use to others.

Not only does going over our limits hurt others, but it also hurts our relationship with God. Typically, when we overfill our life, God is the first to go. Even if we retain some sort of prayer life, it cannot be as fruitful if we are stretched in a million directions. We become more focused on saying the prayers and doing the "things" rather than focusing on where they lead us.

We can also overstep our limits in our prayer life. With good intentions, it is easy to make a goal that is way too lofty to attain. This is why there is an expression typically used during Lent, "Keep it simple stupid." This is because we aren't just trying to add things to our prayer life for a one minute fix, we need to be in it for the long haul. If we add in too much at once we are more likely to end up stopping everything at once too.

Fr. Andrew Budzinski from our diocese once gave a reflection that the way to pray the rosary daily isn't by taking it up all at once; we do it one decade at a time. Start praying a decade of the rosary every day. Once we have that down, add another decade, then another, then before we know it we aren't just praying a daily rosary, we are doing so in a way that we can continue to maintain. Remember, we are first called to make every action a prayer, not to overwhelm ourselves with prayer and then struggle more in our relationship with God.

While saying no to ourselves or others can be incredibly difficult, it is also the most fruitful, provided that God has led us to that no. I didn't want to admit that bottle feeding baby kittens was too much for me right now, but it was, and my life is better off by saying no. A few days later, I found something I could handle and say yes to, a three month old kitten just needing to recuperate from surgery. I ended up doing what we call "foster failing" by falling madly in love and keeping her for myself. If I hadn't respected my limits on who I could say yes to and help, I wouldn't have little Joan to snuggle up on me each night. Maybe most of our yes's or no's don't have such a rewarding end and obvious side effect, but they are still helping grow us into the people God is calling us to become. By respecting ourselves, we respect the God who made us.

-Trisha Trout



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Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School is looking for a part-time school nurse. This is for a registered nurse and the position is 3 full days. If you are interested in inquiring about the position or would like to apply please call the school at 432-4001 or email Principal Lois Widner at [lwidner@seascsfw.org](mailto:lwidner@seascsfw.org).



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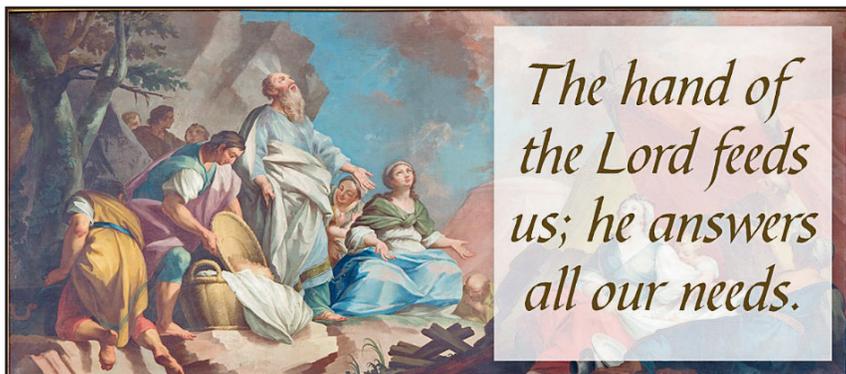
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