



Recognizable Offering.....\$4,609.00
Loose Cash.....\$460.00
Total Weekly Offering.....\$5,069.00
Mass Attendance Aug 22/23.....136



Aug 31 - Sept 6

Monday.....Gary Jordan Jr.(liv)
Wednesday.....Frances Michael(+)
Thursday.....Thomas Napolitano(+)
Friday.....Trey Corbitt(+)
Saturday.....St Peter Parishioners
Sunday.....James Crotty(+)(9:30 a.m)

In Loving Memory and last-
ing peace for all who have died,
especially **Thomas Napolitano**
brother of our parishioner Rosemary DeCo-
tis. Pray for the consolation of her family as
they mourn the loss of their loved one.

First Friday Holy Hour

Our next Holy Hour is scheduled for
Friday, September 4th from 8 - 9
a.m. Face masks (available upon
request) and social distancing con-
tinue to be required.



Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, con-
tact Angela Zangerle at (808)295-2587 or email her at spe-
ter.prayerchain@gmail.com

Hospitalized Parishioners: If you or a family member are
hospitalized, please call the Parish Office, otherwise we have no
way of knowing who in our parish is there.

**In Your Daily Prayers, Please Remember our parishion-
ers who are deployed and:**

Monday Johanna Adam*, Lois Lange*, Carol Dineen*,
Karen Chasteen, Gloria Sanders*, Jean Jordan*

Tuesday Mary Eichler, Hiram Alaniz, Danny Labatte,
Mike Kutcher, John Osborn*, Larry & Joanne Fralic

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, Bette Dellner*, Aurora
Beard, Carl & Darlene Winbauer, Barry Fludd

Thursday Pam Bauchwitz*, Lucille Kesler, Antionette
Williams, Stacy Brooks

Friday Doug Babiak*, Chuck Gober*, Cheryl Darby, Judy
and Dave Robinson*, Fr Paul Zoghby

Saturday Peter Adam*, Mary Anyel*, Harper Spear, Rene
Morago-Barton, Dona Lovelace

Sunday Donna Fetter*, Dakota Stevens, Grace Farrell*
*Indicates our parishioners.

**Please contact the church office if you or a family mem-
ber can be removed from this prayer list.**



August 30, 2020
Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
Jer 20:7-9
Rom 12:1-2
Mt 16:21-27

The Cost of Discipleship

In 1937, *The Cost of Discipleship* by a German
Lutheran pastor, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was published.
The book reflected on the Sermon on the Mount, and
the demands it outlined led to Bonhoeffer's arrest and
eventual death at the hands of the Nazis. It can be
very dangerous to be faithful to Jesus' way of life. This
shouldn't surprise us. Jesus' teaching cost Jesus his life.

Though the Gospel reading does not provide us with
a program of action, it repeats Jesus' charge to take
up our cross and follow him. This cross is different for
each of us; it makes very personal demands. We are
called to lose our life for his sake. This was true at the
time of Jesus; it is true today.

This was true at the time of the prophet Jeremiah as
well. He was called to proclaim God's word to his own
people. They would not listen. Instead, "I am an object

of laughter; / everyone mocks me" (Jeremiah 20:7). The
prophet wants relief from his prophetic responsibility.
Who wouldn't? What follows is quite moving. He
makes up his mind that he will stop talking about
God—but he can't. "It [the word of God] is as if fire is
burning in my heart... / I grow weary holding back"
(Jeremiah 20:9). That is the cost Jeremiah had to pay.
The cross was the cost Jesus paid. And what of us?

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- ★ What is the cost of discipleship for you?
- ★ What in your life might be the cross you are being asked to bear?

Dear Padre,

**I feel guilty about putting my mother
in a nursing home. Have I abandoned her?**

Caring for aging, fragile parents is a responsibility that is increasing as
people live longer due to advances in medical technology. Accompanying
longer lives, however, is often poorer health. Frequently family members
conclude that they don't have the wherewithal to care responsibly for their
parents. So, they seek a nursing facility where parents may be properly
cared for in terms of their physical, psychological, and even spiritual health.
Nursing homes with staff that understand the needs of the elderly are a great
assistance. They have experience with many elderly residents, while our
experience may be limited to our own loved one.



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The situation becomes more complicated
when parents ask their children to "never
put me into a nursing home." As difficult
as it is to refuse this request, neither you
nor your parent knows how much care will
be needed, so a guarantee isn't fair to the
family. The best response would be: "We'll
look after you as long as we possibly can,
and we would only consider a nursing home
if your needs become more than we could
handle, or if it were the only place where you
could be safely cared for."

Sometimes guilt arises when we haven't
had the best relationship with a parent,
and regret things from our past. The best
response then is to learn from the past and move forward. Commit to being
more attentive, even though our parents no longer live with us. The worst
abandonment would be depriving them of our love and affection.

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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

*Homes for the elderly...should be the "sanctuaries" of
humanity where one who is old and weak is cared for and
protected...It is so good to go visit an elderly person!
Look at our children: sometimes we see them listless and
sad; they go visit an elderly person and become joyful!*

—MEETING WITH THE ELDERLY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2014

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Calendar

Monday

AUGUST 31

Weekday

1 Cor 2:1-5

Lk 4:16-30

Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 1

Weekday

1 Cor 2:10b-16

Lk 4:31-37

Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 2

Weekday

1 Cor 3:1-9

Lk 4:38-44

Thursday

SEPTEMBER 3

St. Gregory the Great,

Pope and Doctor

of the Church

1 Cor 3:18-23

Lk 5:1-11

Friday

SEPTEMBER 4

Weekday

1 Cor 4:1-5

Lk 5:33-39

Saturday

SEPTEMBER 5

Weekday

1 Cor 4:6b-15

Lk 6:1-5

Sunday

SEPTEMBER 6

Twenty-third Sunday

in Ordinary Time

Ex 33:7-9

Rom 13:8-10

Mt 18:15-20