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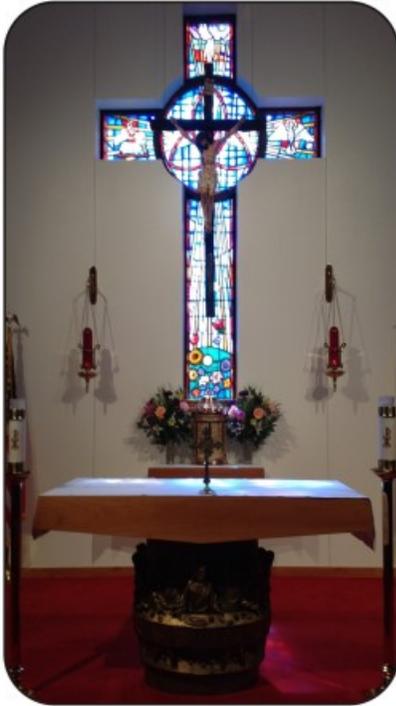
Diocese of Tyler

September 18, 2022: *Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

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WELCOME TO OUR PARISHIONERS AND VISITORS

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Sharing God's love each day

Vision Statement:

Listening and responding each day to God's call to love

Reverend Father Mark Kusmirek, Pastor

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Weekend Schedule:

Saturday	Holy Mass	4:00 PM
Sunday		9:00 AM

Weekday Schedule:

Daily Mass: Tuesday-Friday	8:00 AM
First Friday: Mass and Eucharistic Adoration	6:30 PM

Church Office Hours:

Tuesday and Wednesday	8:30 AM to 3:30 PM
Thursday	8:30 AM to 12:00pm
Columbarium Business	By appointment only

Diocesan Ethics & Integrity Contact :

Very Rev. John Gomez, JCL 903-266-2159
promoter@dioceseoftyler.org

RCIA and/or Adults missing sacraments: Contact Fr. Mark

Faith Formation Classes Sept– May:

Pre-K through High School students Wednesday 6:30-7:30pm
Contact Karla Moyer for schedule
Sacraments Class Parish Hall Sunday 10:15-11:15am

Baptisms—Contact Father Mark

Marriages—The priest must be contacted 6 months before the wedding.
Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confessions

One hour before weekend Masses

Or by appointment

Monthly Meetings

St. Charles Men's Club	1st Monday 6:00 PM
Ladies of St. Charles	1st Tuesday 6:00 PM
Parish Pastoral Council	As needed, determined by pastor

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Catholic East Texas News: catholiceasttexas.online/



St. Charles Borromeo, pray for us!
September: Month of Our Lady of Sorrows
 Chaplet of Our Lady of Sorrows will be prayed after Daily Mass



PARISH AND DIOCESAN NEWS

Please pray for the soul of Ignacia Hernandez who died this week. Also please her family in your prayers. Many thanks to all who helped make her funeral and luncheon so memorable.

- **Today we observe Catechetical Sunday**, praying for those who are involved in Faith Formation: our teachers, students, and their parents. God bless you all!
- The office reopens this Tuesday with regular office hours.
- **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is Wednesday, from 9am-11am. Meditative prayers and materials will be available.**



- **Adult Faith Formation Class** continues this Thursday at 6:30 pm. A repeat of Thursday's class will be Friday beginning at 9 am. The topic of the first series of 5 classes will be "The Mass." Everyone is invited to come and learn more about our Catholic Mass.

Mower-Men-Do-it-Again! Great job of cutting, edging and clearing our property. Men's Club does this throughout the year. Thank you for the great service and love for our church.

Sisters of the Soil: Please look at our Marian Garden: so clean and lovely thanks to the gracious women. Take a moment in the Garden. Great place to pray the rosary.

Fr. Ruggles will here next week beginning on Friday and celebrate masses that weekend. We welcome our longtime friend and mentor to our parish.

Fr. Mark will be at a conference on Fr. Emil Kapuan and his process to become a saint. He was an Army Chaplain in the Korean Conflict. When captured along with other Americans he cared for them until he was executed. He is the ninth Chaplain, all Catholics, awarded the Medal of Honor.

Next Sunday is our monthly **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** after the mass at 9 am.

The **Feast of St Michael the Archangel** is **Sept 29**. The Chaplet of St Michael is a wonderful prayer. Copies are available at the church entrance and it is prayed daily after our masses.



"If we wish to make any progress in the service of God we must begin every day of our life with new eagerness."
 —Quote of St. Charles Borromeo

LAST WEEK'S 1ST Collection - \$3,928.00.... Thank you!

Please read on our next page for info on: Padre Pio Feast Day September 23, Chaplet of St Michael Archangel, Why Genuflect?, How to make a Holy Hour?, and more.

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MASS INTENTIONS:

Saturday Sept 17 4:00 pm Sick of the Parish by C&C Sibley
Sunday Sept 18 9:00 am Pro Populo
Tuesday Sept 20 8:00 am +Deceased Parish Members by C&C Sibley
Wed Sept 21 8:00 am +Olivia Cameron by E Cooper

Thursday Sept 22 8:00 am +Vernon Gasch by H Freeman
Friday Sept 23 8:00 am +Preston James by K&M Cluley
Saturday Sept 24 4:00 pm Pro Populo
Sunday Sept 25 9:00 am +JoAnn Warnack by H Freeman

Mass Dates are available. A small monetary offering is appropriate. We will be glad to send a card at no charge.

Mass Attendance for September 3-4: Saturday, September 3, 4pm: 54; Sunday, September 4, 9am: 90 (Total: 144)

Sanctuary Lights:

Dates are available: \$10 per week

Flowers: For the week of September 18:

+John G. Jimenez by P Jimenez
Dates are available; \$150 per week

Please remember these friends and family members who are in need of prayers:

Lynn Andrews
Karen McCarten
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Albany Gifford
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Chris Terry

Hector Hernandez
Jimmy Nichols
Clair Baker
Craig Grossman
Stephen Parker
Julie Terry

Mary Hoffman
David Taggart
Jim Bryan
Nathan Krasner
Billy Pitre
Peter Terry

Mary Ann Jordan
Evelyn Weems
Linda Denison
Sue Moulton
Glenda Pitre
Stewart White

Scott Jurecka
Msgr. Ron Diegel
Fr. F. O'Dowd
Pat Skarda

The Pope's Intention for September: For the abolition of the death penalty. We pray that the death penalty, which attacks the dignity of the human person, may be legally abolished in every country.

BIRTHDAYS: For September 18-24:

September 29: Evelyn Weems; Reign Ridgeway; Alejandra Zavala
September 23: Dena Pauletti; Monica Gonzalez
September 24: Mike McCarten

ANNIVERSARIES: For September 18-24:

None this week

Prayer to St. Michael: St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle, be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, Cast into hell Satan and all evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.



Sacrament of Penance: This great sacrament is for the healing of thoughts or actions of what we have done or failed to do. Please know confessions are heard on **Saturdays from 3:00 pm—3:30 pm and on Sundays from 8:00 am—8:50 am.** Examinations of Conscience are available to help guide your preparation.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE for September 24-25, 2022

Please have someone take your place if you cannot be here.

The Ministry Schedule is also available on our website and in the church narthex.



Lectors:
EMHC:
Greeters:
Ushers:
Linens:

Saturday, September 24:
Karla Moyer
Mo Watkins
Suzanne House
Suzanne House
September: Donna Alexander

Sunday, September 25:
Mike Regan
Carolyn Seifert
Carolyn Seifert
Steve Seifert

PREVENT ABUSE: If you know or suspect that a minor or vulnerable adult is currently being abused or is in danger, immediately report it to state/local law enforcement or the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services at (800) 252-5400 or txabusehotline.org.

The Diocese of Tyler is committed respecting the dignity of all persons and to helping anyone who may have been hurt or abused by a priest, deacon, religious, or anyone working in the name of the Church. Any current or past cases of abuse involving Church personnel should be reported to civil authorities and also to the victim assistance coordinator at (903) 266-2159 or vac@dioceseoftyler.org.

Chaplet OF

St Michael Archangel

The Chaplet of St. Michael is a wonderful way to honor this great Archangel along with the other nine Choirs of Angels. What do we mean by Choirs? It seems that God has created various orders of Angels. Sacred Scripture distinguishes nine such groupings: Seraphim, Cherubim, Thrones, Dominations, Powers, Virtues, Principalities, Archangels and Angels (Isa. 6: 2; Gen. 3: 24; Col. 1: 16; Eph. 1: 21; Rom. 8: 38). There may be more groupings but these are the only ones that have been revealed to us. The Seraphim is believed to be the highest Choir, the most intimately united to God, while the Angelic Choir is the lowest.

The history of this Chaplet goes back to a devout Servant of God, Antonia d'Astonac, who had a vision of St. Michael. He told Antonia to honor him by nine salutations to the nine Choirs of Angels. St. Michael promised that whoever would practice this devotion in his honor would have, when approaching Holy Communion, an escort of nine angels chosen from each of the nine Choirs. In addition, for those who would recite the Chaplet daily, he promised his continual assistance and that of all the holy angels during life, and after death deliverance from purgatory for themselves and their relations.

The Chaplet of St. Michael

O God, come to my assistance. O Lord, make haste to help me. Glory be to the Father, etc.

[Say one Our Father and three Hail Marys after each of the following nine salutations in honor of the nine Choirs of Angels]

1. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Seraphim may the Lord make us worthy to burn with the fire of perfect charity.
Amen.

2. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Cherubim may the Lord grant us the grace to leave the ways of sin and run in the paths of Christian perfection.
Amen.

3. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Thrones may the Lord infuse into our hearts a true and sincere spirit of humility.
Amen.

4. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Dominations may the Lord give us grace to

govern our senses and overcome any unruly passions.
Amen.

5. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Virtues may the Lord preserve us from evil and falling into temptation.
Amen.

6. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Powers may the Lord protect our souls against the snares and temptations of the devil.
Amen.

7. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Principalities may God fill our souls with a true spirit of obedience.
Amen.

8. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Archangels may the Lord give us perseverance in faith and in all good works in order that we may attain the glory of Heaven.
Amen.

9. By the intercession of St. Michael and the celestial Choir of Angels may the Lord grant us to be protected by them in this mortal life and conducted in the life to come to Heaven.
Amen.

Say one Our Father in honor of each of the following leading Angels: St. Michael, St. Gabriel, St. Raphael and our Guardian Angel.

Concluding prayers:

O glorious prince St. Michael, chief and commander of the heavenly hosts, guardian of souls, vanquisher of rebel spirits, servant in the house of the Divine King and our admirable conductor, you who shine with excellence and superhuman virtue deliver us from all evil, who turn to you with confidence and enable us by your gracious protection to serve God more and more faithfully every day.

Pray for us, O glorious St. Michael, Prince of the Church of Jesus Christ, that we may be made worthy of His promises.

Almighty and Everlasting God, Who, by a prodigy of goodness and a merciful desire for the salvation of all men, has appointed the most glorious Archangel St. Michael Prince of Your Church, make us worthy, we ask You, to be delivered from all our enemies, that none of them may harass us at the hour of death, but that we may be conducted by him into Your Presence. This we ask through the merits of Jesus Christ Our Lord.

St. Padre Pio

Feast Day

September 23

Padre Pio was born on May 25, 1887 in [Pietrelcina](#), southern Italy. He was tutored privately until his entry to the novitiate of the Capuchin Friars at the age of 15. Of feeble health but strong will, with the help of grace, he completed the required studies and was ordained a priest in 1910.

On September 20, 1918 the five wounds of our Lord's passion appeared on his body, making him the first stigmatized priest in the history of the Catholic Church. Countless persons were attracted to his confessional and many more received his saintly counsel and spiritual guidance through correspondence.

His whole life was marked by long hours of prayer and continual austerity. His letters to his spiritual directors reveal the ineffable suffering, physical and spiritual, which accompanied him all through his life. They also reveal his deep union with God, his burning love for the Blessed Eucharist and Our Blessed Lady.

On January 9, 1940, Padre Pio announced his grandiose plans to develop a Home for the Relief of Suffering (the Casa Sollievo della Sofferenza). The Casa opened its doors on May 5, 1956 as a 300 bed facility, built on the small, sincere and spontaneous donations and prayers of his followers. He also developed an international network of prayer groups for the support of the Casa and its ministry that continues to live on and grow today.

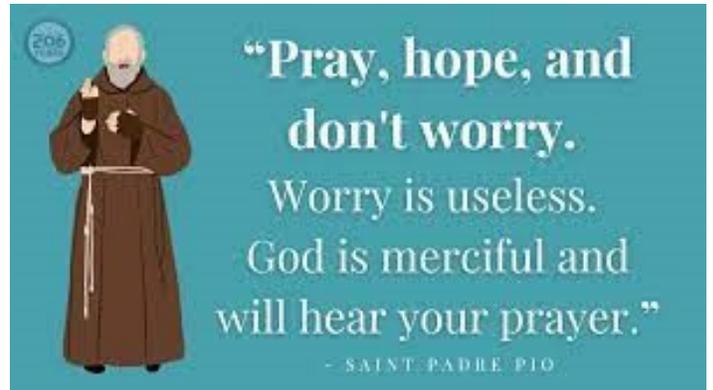
Padre Pio considered the Casa Sollievo Della Sofferenza (Casa) his "Work", inspired and blessed by God, to be a haven of relief from suffering for all of God's children in pain in body or soul. It is a model community of Catholic Christian health delivery, and has grown into a regional referral center of international renown. Today, with over 1,000 beds and services comparable to most academic research centers of excellence, the Casa is thriving by God's graces in one of the most remote, desolate and poorest areas of Italy...atop Mount Gargano, four hours from Rome.

Worn out by over half a century of intense suffering and constant apostolic activity in San Giovanni Rotondo, Padre Pio was called to his heavenly reward on September 23, 1968. After a public funeral, which attracted over 100,000 mourners, his body was entombed in the crypt of

Our Lady of Grace Church. Increasing numbers flock to his tomb from all parts of the world and many testify to spiritual and temporal graces received.

On the 16th of February 1973, the Archbishop of Manfredonia, Msgr. Valentino Vailati, consigned the documentation to the Sacred Congregation of the Causes of Saints so as to obtain the "nihil obstat" for the beginning of the process of his Beatification.

On December 18, 1997, by the reading of the decree on the heroic virtues, the Holy Father John Paul II declared Padre Pio "Venerable.", and on June 16, 2002, over 500,000 Padre Pio devotees gathered in Rome to witness [Pope John Paul II](#) proclaim Padre Pio, "Saint Pio of Pietrelcina".



Why Genuflect?

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So why do Catholics genuflect when they walk into a church?

Historically speaking, **the act of genuflecting on one knee comes from court etiquette and was done while in the presence of a medieval king or noble.** It was a sign of respect as well as a pledge of service.

Christians adopted this custom over time, and it became fully integrated into the liturgy of the Roman Rite by the 16th century. The left knee was always used to give reverence to a king and so to distinguish the Christian usage of the custom, Christians would genuflect in church on the right knee to God.

God has always been known to Jews and Christians as a king who is rich in mercy and boundless in love. **To give honor to that “King of Love,” Christians thought it fitting to pay respect and honor to him by genuflecting every time they entered his “court.”**

This meant bending on one knee whenever they passed in front of the tabernacle — the little house in every Catholic church that holds the Blessed Sacrament.

For Catholics we believe that Jesus is truly present, Body, Blood, soul and divinity in the Holy Eucharist and so when we genuflect, we do so because we *are* in God’s presence.

The Catechism affirms this teaching, “In the liturgy of the Mass we express our faith in the real presence of Christ under the species of bread and wine by, among other ways, genuflecting or bowing deeply as a sign of adoration of the Lord (CCC 1378).”



This also means that Catholics should *only* genuflect when there is a tabernacle present with the Precious Body within it.

There are times in the liturgical year, Good Friday, for example, when the tabernacle is emptied and the doors are open. Since the Eucharist is not within the tabernacle, Catholics do not need to genuflect before getting into the pew. A simple bow is substituted whenever the Eucharist is not present.

Red sanctuary lamp

A practical tip to know if it is appropriate to genuflect in a Catholic church is to look for the red sanctuary lamp. If it is lit, that means Jesus is present and the proper response is to genuflect to show your love and honor. As a reminder, Catholics are only asked to genuflect while passing before the tabernacle. That means, if a Catholic church has the tabernacle in a separate chapel of Eucharistic reservation, you only genuflect when walking by it, not every time you enter the main body of the church.

The Importance of Eucharistic Adoration

The importance of Eucharistic Adoration is shown in the fact that the Church has a ritual that regulates it: the Rite of Eucharistic Exposition and Benediction. This is an extension of the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament which occurs in eve-

ry Mass: "Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb." Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament flows from the sacrifice of the Mass and serves to deepen our hunger for Communion with Christ and the rest of the Church. The Rite concludes with the ordained minister blessing the faithful with the Blessed Sacrament.

Some important prayers that are used during this rite include the [Anima Christi \(en español\)](#) and the [Tantum Ergo](#).

ANIMA CHRISTI

Soul of Christ, sanctify me.
Body of Christ, save me.
Blood of Christ, inebriate me.
Water from the side of Christ,
wash me.
Passion of Christ, strengthen me.
O Good Jesus, hear me.
Within your wounds hide me.
Permit me not to be separated
from you.
From the wicked foe, defend me.
At the hour of my death, call me
and bid me come to you
That with your saints I may
praise you
For ever and ever. Amen.

Holy Hours

Holy hours are the Roman Catholic devotional tradition of spending an hour in Eucharistic Adoration in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. The bishops have created a variety of holy hours that focus our prayer to Jesus Christ on peace, life, vocations, and other topics that are at the heart of the life of the Church and the world.

[List of Holy Hours](#)

How to Pray: Holy Hour

There are many ways to pray a Holy Hour! You might read Scripture, listen to worship music, journal, or you might simply sit and talk with God, Or you can pray with a combination of all the above.

0-8 Minutes: Enter into Prayer

Get comfortable and begin your prayer. We like to begin with some deep breathing to settle our hearts and minds. In Hallow, we pray a short prayer here to collect ourselves with, such as "Come, Holy Spirit," a Psalm, or the [Lord's Prayer](#).

8-18 minutes: Adoration

Next, spend ten minutes simply adoring God. If you're praying before the Blessed Sacrament, gaze at Jesus and let Him gaze back at you. Rest in wonder at who God is and how He invites you to know Him.

18-25 minutes: Contrition

Spend a few minutes asking the Holy Spirit to reveal where you have fallen short and where you might need to ask for God's mercy. Resolve to go to [Confession](#) as soon as you're able.

25-45 minutes: Contemplation

This is the core of the Holy Hour – time spent in contemplation of God. In this part of your prayer, you can sit in silence. Other ways or prayer you'll find in the Hallow App are meditating on the [Rosary](#), praying with Scripture through [Lectio Divina](#), the [Stations of the Cross](#), and we also have a few led meditations; our current favorite is meditating on the questions Jesus asks throughout the Gospels.

45-50 minutes: Thanksgiving

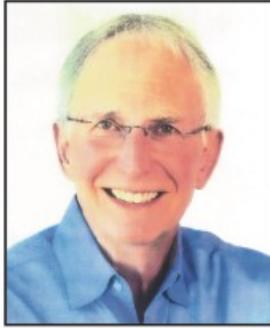
Spend some time thanking God for the gifts in your life. This might be something big, such as a new friendship or job, or it might be something small, like your [coffee](#) in the morning or the nice walk you took yesterday afternoon.

50-55 minutes: Petition

Turn to God with the cares and concerns of your heart, those close to you, and all the needs of people throughout the world. Entrust everything to God.

55-60: Closing

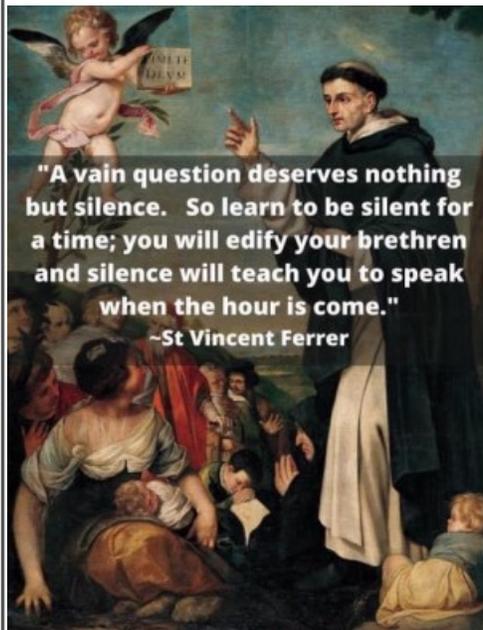
We keep these last few minutes open for you to say any last things to God and make a resolution that came out of your prayer: how is God calling you to act, think, change, pray? What can you take away from this time spent with Him? Then close your time in prayer with an [Our Father](#) or any prayer that is on your heart.



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~St Vincent Ferrer**

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* First Monday Monthly Meetings
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* Last Sunday Pancake Breakfast
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