



Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Saint Michael Roman Catholic Parish 85 North High Street, Greenville, PA 16125 • (724) 588-9800 Saint Margaret, Mission 701 Denver Street, Jamestown, PA 16134  OFFICE@STMICHAELGREENVILLE.COM  WWW.STMICHAELGREENVILLE.COM  FB @St. Michael Catholic Church Greenville Pa  YouTube St. Michael Greenville	Sunday, August 16, 2026
MASS TIMES Tuesday-Friday, 9:00am (Saint Michael) First Saturday, 9:00am (Saint Michael) Saturday, 4:30pm (Saint Michael) Sunday, 8:00am (Saint Margaret) Sunday, 11:00am (Saint Michael)		
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SANCTUARY CANDLES August 16-31 (Saint Michael) David Carney (Family) open August 16-31 (Saint Margaret) Carol Moore (Robert Moore) Beth Yurisic (Robert Moore)	BIRTHDAYS The following parishoners celebrate birthdays this week. Wish them a happy birthday if you see them. Ron Sherbondy, Jackie Meighen, Anne Marie Liszka, Bob Samios, LeeAnn Soltis, Sis Swartz, Missy Gladysz, Donna Kalchthaler, Shirley Grim, Clara Estrada, Chad Forsythe, Walter Beh, Susan McClain, Maggie Leskovac. If we missed your birthday it is because your date of birth is not in the data base.	

MASS INTENTIONS

Tuesday, August 18

Patrick Baker
(Nancy Hagerman & Hagerman Family)

Wednesday, August 19

Saint John Eudes
Harriet Luciani (Patty)

Thursday, August 20

Saint Bernard
Margaret McAndrew Revell (Bill McAndrew)

Friday, August 21

Saint Pius X
Joseph P Walton (Sarah Bonaquist)

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, August 22

4:30pm Deceased Members of the
Holzapfel Family (Family)

Sunday, August 23

8:00am For the People of the Parish
11:00am Edward Babyak (Lydia & Rick Cianci)

FAITH FORMATION

Registration for the 2026/2027 Faith Formation Program is open! Please scan the QR code to register your child/children in grades K-9th for the upcoming school year. We look forward to hearing from you!



THANK YOU!!!!!!

Thank you to Debbie Knapp and the picnic committee for a wonderful parish picnic. Thanks also to the Knights of Columbus for the tasty chicken, U'll Scream Gelato and all those who prepared food. The picnic would never happen without the volunteers who help the set up, serve, and clean up and bring their signature picnic dishes.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

August 17: Morning prayer at 9 am.

August 22: Confessions 3-4 pm.

Sept 27: SAVE THE DATE for St. Michael Dinner. Details to coming soon.

BISHOP PERSICO'S PRAYER FOR THE SELECTION OF THE NEW BISHOP FOR THE DIOCESE OF ERIE

O Almighty God,
Pour forth the Holy Spirit upon the Holy Father
and those who assist him
in the discernment of our new bishop.
May the one chosen have the strength
to be a compassionate leader,
who models humility and joy.
Grant him the wisdom of Solomon,
the courage of the apostles,
and the tenderness of your Son, the Good
Shepherd.

We also pray for the Diocese of Erie
that he is called to serve.
May we welcome him with open hearts
and work with him in a spirit of synodality,
called to listen, collaborate, and build unity.

Through the intercession of the
Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church,
St. Joseph, the protector of the Church,
and St. Patrick, the patron of our diocese,
may we journey the path of life
with an unwavering focus
on the hope we have in Christ.

For he lives and reigns forever and ever.
Amen.

Imprimature, October 28, 2025
The Most Reverend Lawrence T. Persico, J.C.L.
Bishop of Erie

OCIA CLASSES

The Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (formerly known as RCIA) will be forming next month. Please contact the office 724-588-9800 x 133 with any questions or to sign up.

A WORD FROM FATHER TOM



My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

There are two basic facts that stare us in the face every day.

First, we know that there are areas of our lives which are just a mess, they are not as they should be, they are awry, they are somehow a problem to us. It may be a physical affliction, it may be a cause of stress, it may be a memory that haunts us, it may be a relationship that has broken down. Whatever it is, we know that we would love to have it sorted out, mended, fixed, renewed.

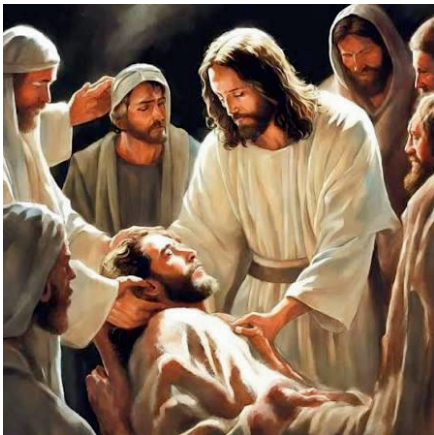
Second, we are all aware that our lives are fractured, broken up into little pieces that do not seem to mesh with one another. We want to live peaceful lives, yet we are caught up in various stressful pursuits. There are conflicts between what we would like to do and what we actually do. There are stresses between the demands of family and work. There are demands from various quarters that seem to contradict one another.

This need for healing and renewal takes on many expressions. Some people try to ignore it, others seek out various miracle cures, other seek out alternative medicine, lifestyles, or exotic “New Age” spiritual paths. We as Christians see it as a cry from within our deepest selves that we are ‘incomplete’ without seeking God. “You, a God, have made us for yourself, and our hearts are ever restless until they rest in you,” prayed St Augustine, while generations of believers have prayed that God would show them his face, turn his face toward them, and show them his mercy.

Every occasion of human sickness should somehow, in some way, and to some extent remind us that we are not ‘self-sufficient’, that we need others, need forgiveness and mercy, and need God's love and mercy.

The awareness of the fractured nature of our lives, of our brokenness, is what provides the basis for the 'wholeness' industry which promises a 'holistic approach' to this, that, and the other. But the fact that there are people cashing in on this human need should not cause us to forget that there is a really human desire for wholeness, to bring the various parts of our lives into connection, and to give our lives direction. This quest for wholeness has been an aspect of the Christian search for holiness down the centuries. Part of our wisdom is that this brokenness is somehow related to sin and so a first step towards a more integrated life is an acknowledgment of our sins and a willingness to accept forgiveness from God. Another part of our wisdom is that wholeness cannot be attained without prayer and care for others.

Lastly, while we seek healing and wholeness, we must be suspicious of ‘instant solutions.’ Healing comes in many forms, but it is usually slow, and always partial. Wholeness is never ‘just there for the picking,’ and its pursuit is the lifelong quest. Again, as believers in the God of infinite mercy, we know that complete healing and complete



wholeness will only be ours when we enter into the fullness of life in the divine presence. This last point seems rather dull given that we are bombarded with advertising promising us both healing and wholeness in a simple package: all that stands in our way is our willingness to pay for it! In the face of such illusions, bursting the bubble may seem rude, but it is good news.

Yours in Christ,
Fr. Tom



