

# Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time August 30, 2020



## MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS: AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 6

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<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Aug 29</b>	
4:30 pm	The deceased members of the Quelch and Reuben families	Carolyn Quelch
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Aug 30</b>	<b>Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
9:00 am	Our Parishioners	
11:00 am	Magdalena Nitti Saluzzi	Michelle Figueredo & family
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Aug 31</b>	
8:30 am	Rosalie Beasley	The family
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Sept 1</b>	
8:30 am	Annamaria Zeppetelli	Gaetano, Fernando & Rosalia
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Sept 2</b>	
8:30 am	Felicia Samugana	Marie Benveniste
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Sept 3</b>	
8:30 am	Rena Reda	Family
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Sept 4</b>	
8:30 am	Binoy Amin	Anna & Wayne Donald
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sept 5</b>	
4:30 pm	Anthony & Lira De Souza	The Family
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Sept 6</b>	<b>Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
9:00 am	Maddalena Giglione Farace	The Lodico Family
11:00 am	Our Parishioners	

### **SANCTUARY LAMP (Week)**

Aug. 30: Jack Scimone, requested by his daughter Connie.

Sept. 6: Sean Richardson & Fr. Peter Clarke, requested by Dawn, Gerry & family.

**LORD, GRANT MERCY AND LASTING PEACE** to those who died recently, and strength and comfort to those who mourn them: *Joseph Morielli*, husband of Julie, father of Andrea and Lori; *Jim Diorio*, husband of Isobel; *Atwell De Souza*, husband of the late Ida De Souza.

*Blessed are those who have died in the Lord; let them rest from their labours for their good deeds go with them. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.*

### **BECKET PANTRY NEEDS:**

Tinned ham, turkey, chicken, Prem/Kam consommé/broth crackers, gravy, stew, pudding.

## ANNE FRANK'S ENDURING TESTAMENT



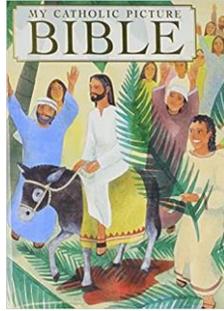
Seventy-five years ago this month, Anne Frank began a diary, which has sold over thirty million copies and been translated into almost seventy languages. No other teenager—perhaps no adult—has influenced Holocaust studies as much as she has. What makes Frank's diary so memorable is the depth of its honesty and humanity during a time of unimaginable evil. When Anne began her diary, her family was living in Amsterdam, after her father, Otto, had moved the family there from Germany, following the Nazi takeover of 1933. For almost a decade, life in Amsterdam was relatively serene for the Franks—Otto and his wife Edith, Anne and her sister Margot. Things changed dramatically when the Nazis invaded the Netherlands, as Jews came under fierce attack. Just weeks after she began her diary, Anne's sister was summoned to a Nazi work camp. But the Franks went into hiding in an attic apartment concealed behind Otto's business office in Amsterdam. There Anne and her family lived for the next two years, along with four other endangered Jewish friends, aided by a small group of Otto's employees, who provided food and information from the outside world. During this time, from 1942-1944, Anne wrote the bulk of her diary. She wrote about the day-to-day trials of her family and friends, and made it a point to describe their moments of tenderness and joy ("I don't think of all the misery, but of the beauty that still remains,"), although there were times when her confinement became too much, and Anne was tempted by despair. But the act of writing became a source of strength. That August, Nazi officials stormed the secret annex and seized its occupants. To this day, no one knows how the Nazis learned of the hiding place, but Anne and the others were all deported to concentration camps. Only Otto Frank survived the War. While he was in captivity, his Catholic secretary—who had risked her life protecting everyone in the secret annex, and was honored by the state of Israel for doing so—gave Otto a copy of Anne's diary. Otto meticulously reconstructed the diary and finally had it published, first in Dutch, then in English and other languages, to worldwide acclaim. Among the millions of people moved by Frank's diary was a young man, John Neiman, who had just become a Catholic, and who would eventually become a priest. He and Otto became great friends until Otto's death in 1980. Since then, Father Neiman, who serves the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, has become an authority on the life and legacy of Anne Frank, giving free lectures about her witness. Her philosophy was: "Live your life doing good for other people." Those words reaffirmed Father Neiman's decision to become a priest. Anne's unshakable faith in God is often downplayed, as when commentators celebrate her literary immortality by citing her prophetic line, "I want to go on living even after my death!"—without mentioning the sentence that immediately follows. "And that's why I am so grateful to God for having given me this gift, which I can use to develop myself and express all that's inside me!" Anne Frank knew what could happen to her and her family, but that didn't prevent her from writing in her diary: "God has not forsaken me, and he never will"; and "It's God who has made us the way we are, but it's also God who will lift us up again."

*~ By William Doino, Jr.*

## JESUS KNOWS EACH OF US BY NAME

He invites us to follow him, live with him and be his disciple. If we have accepted the Lord's personal invitation, if we have been baptized and confirmed in this Christian way of life, then our first responsibility is to nurture, develop and share this precious gift: our personal vocation as disciples of Jesus Christ. This means we are called to be faithful stewards of the identity and mission we have been given as Christians. It also means that we are challenged to share our personal vocation with others—both within the Church, and among those who have not yet encountered the Lord Jesus or heard his personal call.

## WORTHWHILE READING



*My Catholic Picture Bible*, by James Harrison, illustrated by Diana Mayo

This illustrated retelling of the best-loved stories from the Old and New Testaments brings the Bible to life for young children. Format: 80 pages, padded hardcover. Ages: 4-8 Grades PK-3.

## HAVE YOU MADE YOUR FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS?

Pre-arrangement at the funeral home is often a good idea, saving your loved ones stressful decisions after your death. The Archdiocese does *not* permit funeral Masses in a funeral home, only Liturgy of the Word services. The parish church is the normal place for a Catholic funeral. While Catholics are permitted to be cremated, we recommend that cremation not take place until after the funeral Mass, and the ashes are to be buried or placed in a niche at a cemetery or funeral home. Scattering of ashes, dividing them up or wearing them as jewellery does not respect the dignity owed to the remains of those created in the image of God. Be sure to let a loved one know your precise wishes and write them down where they can be easily located upon your death (often the will is not read until *after* the funeral). Too often devout Catholics are deprived of a funeral Mass because non-practising relatives choose other options. Our priests are always available for advice or assistance in these matters.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

Archbishop Fulton Sheen: "Right is still right if NOBODY is right, and wrong is still wrong if EVERYBODY is wrong."

## TODAY'S GOSPEL



When Peter tries to deny the Lord his Passion---"God forbid that such a thing ever happen to you!"---the Lord rebukes him.

Why? Because Christ's death on the cross would fulfill the "good and pleasing perfect" will of the

Father for our salvation. In union with Jesus, we offer our bodies as a living sacrifice to God. And no matter how much our sharing in Christ's cross may make us an object of the world's laughter and mockery, the love of God is like a fire burning in our heart. "True glory is the glory of love because that is the only kind that gives life to the world" (Pope Francis). It is the life-giving glory of love which Christ reveals on the cross.

## PARISH INFORMATION AND CONTACTS

All telephone numbers are in the 514 area code unless otherwise indicated.

### Parish Wardens

The Fabrique of the Parish of St. Thomas à Becket administers all Parish properties and assets, and consists of the Pastor and six wardens elected by parishioners at an Annual General Meeting.

Janet Arts (2021) 620-6643

Peter Cook (2022) 620-2019

Norman Cousineau (2020) 624-8753

Siro Di Marco (2020) 620-6788

Michelle Figueredo (2021) 694-8879

Michael Sciotto (2022) 626-9550

### Parish Hall Rental: Peter Cook 514-620-2019

### Liturgical Ministries

Altar Guild: Anna Donald	620-2258
Altar Servers: Fr. Peter Sabbath	626-4111 ext 225
Baptism Preparation Team	626-4111
Children's Liturgy Parish Office	626-4111
Eucharistic Ministry Coordinator - Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Greeters: Norma Cook	620-2019
Ushers: Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Lectors: Tobias Koikaran	693-5514
Liturgy Team: Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Weekday Sacristan: Anna Donald	620-2258
Music Ministry Coordinator - Lino Viegas	620-0750
Choirs: Brendan Kelly	944-7220

### Parish Organizations

Sycamore - Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222
Angels of Mercy - Sarah Sajedi	827-6408
Becket Pantry	626-4111
Catholic Women's League - Catherine Lee Jude	463-5991
Couples for Christ - Francis & Aurora Apgao	630-6586
Fraternity of St. Francis & St. Clare - Victoria Milewski	695-2616
Healing Ministry - Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222
Helping Others - Parish Office	626-4111
Knights of Columbus - Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Marriage Course - John and Nathalie Bondyra	695-7896
Pastoral Home Care - Ailsa Lee Loy 626-7265 or Susan Carroll	887-4365
Prayer Group - (Thursday 9:15 am) Louise Eberwein	825-5198
Prayer Line - Christine Charron	694-3958
Seniors - Audrey Cassidy	626-3586
Social Club - Rina Callard	695-6995

### Resources and Services

A.A.	376-9230
Al-Anon (Families of Alcoholics)	866-9803
Archdiocese, Marriage Tribunal, English Pastoral Services	931-7311
Episcopal Vicar - Fr. Raymond Lafontaine	931-7311
Quebec Life Coalition: Pregnant? Worried?	344-2686
Tel Aide (listening line)	935-1101

Violence S.O.S. Hotline 1-800-363-9010  
West Island Women's Shelter 620-4845  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: (Confession) before all Masses or by request.  
Anointing of the Sick: upon request  
Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: First Friday of the month  
Benediction: Fridays after morning Mass  
Baptism: Please contact the office.  
Marriage: Please contact the office well in advance.  
Vocations: Please contact Fr. Peter Sabbath or Fr. Jaison Joseph  
R.C.I.A.: Fr. Peter Sabbath

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