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World Mission Sunday reminds us we are not alone and encourages us to act beyond ourselves



A Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Saint Peter at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, 2020. Bishop Joseph C. Bambera will be the principal celebrant and Father Brian J.T. Clarke, Diocesan Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies, will concelebrate. The homilist will be Father Jaime A. Perez, Assistant Pastor of the Church of Saint Matthew, East Stroudsburg and Holy Trinity Parish, Cresco. CTV: Catholic Television will broadcast the Mass.

[Read Bishop Bambera's Letter for World Mission Sunday](#)



The generosity of a small parish in Luzerne County is making a difference on the other side of the world. Through donations, parishioners of Saint Andrew Parish in Wilkes-Barre have helped to feed families in Africa, care for children in an orphanage, start small businesses and even put in a public toilet for a small village in Nigeria.

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The month of November will once again begin with a gathering of the young church in the Diocese of Scranton. The annual *Leave a Mark Mass*, which marks its fifth anniversary this year, will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 1, 2020 at the Cathedral of Saint Peter in Scranton. The *Leave a Mark Mass* was inspired by the comments of Pope Francis to pilgrims at World Youth Day in Poland in 2016.

For more information or to register for the Leave a Mark Mass

Looking to help others during the pandemic?



The Diocesan Office for Parish Life and Vocations Office have partnered to launch "Scranton Serves," a call to action for individuals, families and groups to carry on the work of Christ in our local communities. The three month initiative kicks off this month and will last through the end of 2020.

Learn more about Scranton Serves

Prayer, crying out to God is only source of salvation, Pope Francis says



The purpose of crying out to the Lord in prayer is not to get used to suffering, but to remember that God, and not humankind, is the only source of salvation and consolation, Pope Francis said on Oct. 14, 2020.

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