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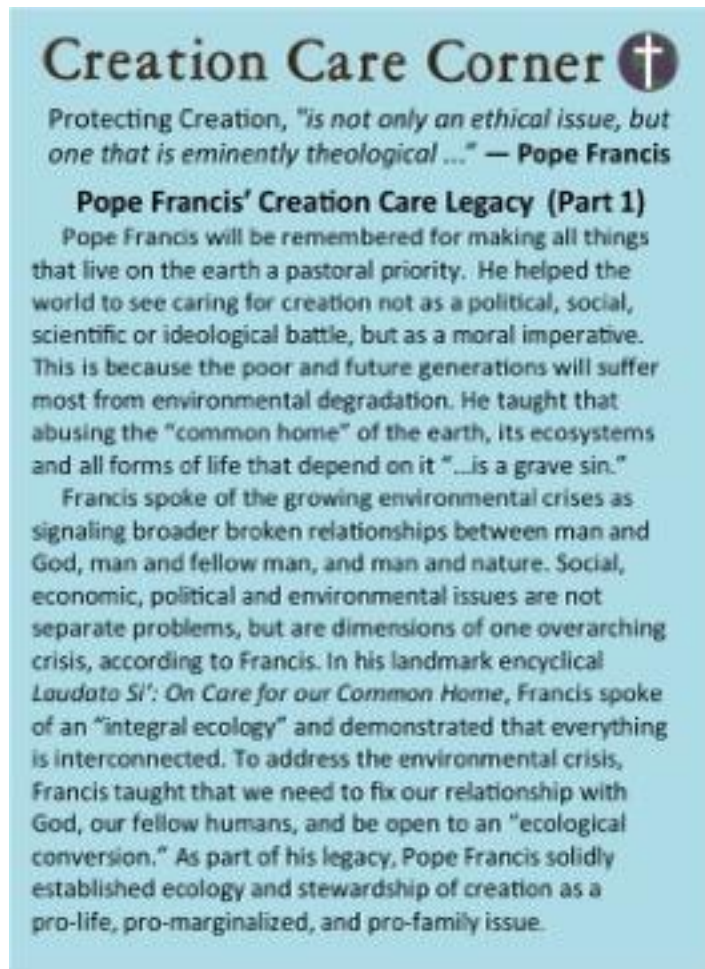
A weekly bulletin blurb of creation care quotes from *Laudato Si'* and recommendations for lifestyle actions, in several formats. Also possible to print them as 8 ½ x 11 and hang up on bulletin boards as “mini posters”.

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A graphic for a bulletin blurb titled "Creation Care Corner" with a cross icon. It features a quote from Pope Francis and a section titled "Pope Francis' Creation Care Legacy (Part 1)".

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Protecting Creation, *"is not only an ethical issue, but one that is eminently theological ..."* — **Pope Francis**

Pope Francis' Creation Care Legacy (Part 1)

Pope Francis will be remembered for making all things that live on the earth a pastoral priority. He helped the world to see caring for creation not as a political, social, scientific or ideological battle, but as a moral imperative. This is because the poor and future generations will suffer most from environmental degradation. He taught that abusing the "common home" of the earth, its ecosystems and all forms of life that depend on it "...is a grave sin."

Francis spoke of the growing environmental crises as signaling broader broken relationships between man and God, man and fellow man, and man and nature. Social, economic, political and environmental issues are not separate problems, but are dimensions of one overarching crisis, according to Francis. In his landmark encyclical *Laudato Si': On Care for our Common Home*, Francis spoke of an "integral ecology" and demonstrated that everything is interconnected. To address the environmental crisis, Francis taught that we need to fix our relationship with God, our fellow humans, and be open to an "ecological conversion." As part of his legacy, Pope Francis solidly established ecology and stewardship of creation as a pro-life, pro-marginalized, and pro-family issue.

Creation Corner Scripture Reflections by Mike Speltz

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Bulletin for May 3 & 4, 2025

Scripture: Revelation 5:11 – 14

Creation Corner: In John's revelation he wrote "I heard every creature in heaven and on earth and under the earth and in the sea, everything in the universe, cry out." They were praising the Lamb, Christ. Yes, John heard the voice of every animal, every fish, every insect, and every star in the universe—not just our voices. Each voice was God manifesting Himself to His Son. We live in a world, a universe, where all Creation "cries out" the glory of God. May we see this glory, see God in it, and join our voice to all the voices of Creation.

Bulletin for April 26 & 27, 2025

Scripture: Jn 14: 1 - 6

Creation Corner: When the risen Jesus first appeared to the disciples saying, "Peace be with you," they were anything but at peace. They had lost their leader, and, for good measure, had abandoned him in the process. But Jesus repeated his wish that they be at peace, free of shame and guilt, and gave them the power to put others at peace by forgiving their sins. We are not to wallow in the shame and guilt we feel for harming our fellow creatures through our selfish consumption. Rather we, like the Apostles, are "sent" on mission, to repair the damage we have caused.

Bulletin for April 19 & 20, 2025

Scripture: John 20:1 - 9

Creation Corner: Mary Magdalene explains, "They have taken the Lord from the tomb, and we don't know where they put him." Who is "they"? She probably suspected the Romans, trying to avoid further trouble from the upstart Jesus. Who else had a reason to rob a grisly criminal's grave? We humans, even Christians, are ready to suspect "those people." It's comforting to have an enemy to blame. Rather, let us look for the Easter miracle, the saving grace, the presence of God in everything that happens and in everything around us.