



Save the Date:

Here is a list of upcoming activities. Listed below are some of the dates you will want to reserve in the coming months.

July 19, 11 AM First Holy Communion

Weekend Masses Saturday: 4:00 PM Sunday: 11:00 AM

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Wednesday
8:00 AM

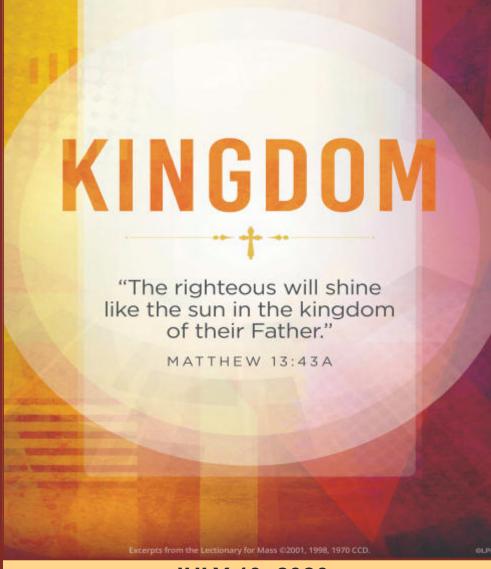
Confessions Saturday 3:00-3:30 PM

*Holy Days
Vigil-7:00 PM

*See Insert for detailed information

Weddings—Baptisms:

Contact Parish Secretary for appointment. 724-872-6123 or email hfamilywn@comcast.net



JULY 19, 2020

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PRAYER AND WORSHIP

4:00 PM | Saturday, July 18 Lector Stan Materkowski Eucharistic Minister Mary Ann Landini Altar Servers Volunteer

11:00 AM | Sunday, July 19 Lector Bill Hughes Eucharistic Minister Aleta Keegan Altar Servers Noah Lehner

4:00 PM | Saturday, July 25 Lector George Thuransky Eucharistic Minister Ginger DeBlasio Altar Servers Patti Luzi

11:00 AM | Sunday, July 26 Lector Bill Hughes Eucharistic Minister Tina Quinn Altar Servers Gina Beneccio



Saturday, July 18

Vigil-16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Living & Deceased Members

of Holy Family Church

Sunday, July 19

16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Robert Kemmery

By Family

Tuesday, July 21

Weekday

Agnes Brunory

By Marlene & Matt Yurkovich

Wednesday, July 22

Weekday

Michaelene Nohavicka

By Friends & Family

Saturday, July 25

Vigil-17th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Living & Deceased Members

of Holy Family Church

Sunday, July 26

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Betty DeMarchi

by Nancy Cross

Matters of Sexual Misconduct Information

If you have any suspicion about the sexual abuse (or any other type of abuse) of a minor child by anyone - please contact PA ChildLine immediately at 1-800-932-0313. If the alleged abuser is functioning in a parish, school or diocesan position as clergy, religious, paid staff or volunteer you are also requested to contact the Bishop's Delegate for Matters of Sexual Misconduct <u>after</u> you have called the ChildLine number and made the report. The Bishop's Delegate may be reached at 724-837-0901, ext. 1221.

WEEKLY BELL CHIMES

DAY		12:00 PM		6:00 PM
SAT	7/18			
SUN	7/19	Lynn & Jim Shrump		
MON	7/20			Robert Vertacnik
TUES	7/21	Samuel DeSimone		John Merlino
WED	7/22	Joey Tenuta		
THURS	7/23	Harriet Sleith	Blank	spaces are available for
FRI	7/24	Bertha Janitor	Blank spaces are draw celebratory/memorial/honorary Bell Chimes.	
SAT	7/25	Pauline & Don Kosor		
SUN	7/26			

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INSPIRATION

16th **Sunday in Ordinary Time** — The year was 1770, and in a small Italian church, two altar boys prepared for Benediction. Annibale Della Genga and Francesco Castiglioni entered the sacristy, put on their albs, and grabbed the heavy brass candlesticks. And then they began to bicker. Arguing over who would stand on the priest's right for the procession, their quibble escalated into a shouting match. Alarmed parishioners turned their heads to the back of the church to see the commotion, and that's when it happened: Castiglioni cracked Della Genga over the head with his candlestick. Blood dripped out of Della Genga's head, and both boys began shoving each other. Shocked parishioners screamed, "Throw them out! Throw them out!" So the embarrassed priest grabbed the boys, led them to the door, and tossed them out of the church.

Now fast-forward several decades to 1825. Half a million people gathered in Rome for the great Jubilee celebration. The Jubilee occurred every 25 years, and its grand climax was the opening of the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica. Traditionally, the Pope would knock on the door three times with a large silver hammer and sing, "Open unto me the gates of justice!" On the third knock, the door would swing open, and the Pope would lead his people through. The symbolism was rich: pilgrims from all over the world coming back home to the Church, following their leader through the great *porta fidei*, the "door of faith." So this Jubilee year, in front of thousands of pilgrims, Cardinal Della Genga made his way to the door. It was fifty-five years after the candlestick incident. Cardinal Della Genga who had become Pope Leo XII neared the door. Turning to the Cardinal beside him—Cardinal Castiglioni, the Pope said "Let me have the hammer." With a sly grin, Castiglioni replied, "Just like I gave you the candlestick?" Amazingly, four years later Castiglioni succeeded his friend and became Pope, taking the name Pius VIII. Now if you told any of those pew sitters back in 1770 that they had two future-Popes in the back of their church, they'd have laughed you out of the building. Today's Gospel gives us the good news that God can change even weeds to wheat and that we should be patient. (Rev Greg Willits quoted by Fr. Kayala in his blog.

If any of us do any kind of gardening, I think we are familiar with the dilemma of weeds growing with the intended plants. We know that when the ground is dry, especially in this part of Western Pennsylvania, it takes effort to pull the weeds without disturbing our good plants. And we know that after a nice rain (like we had last week) weeding is easier because the ground is soft, yet because it is soft the risk is still there of uprooting the intended plants along with the weeds. Today's Scripture readings tell us about a very patient and compassionate God Who is hopeful that the so-called "weeds" among us will be converted. The readings warn us that we should not be in a hurry to eliminate such elements from the Church or society or the family on the basis of unwarranted and

hasty judgment.

Jesus presents a wise and patient God Who allows the good and the evil to coexist in the world and blesses the evil ones for the little good they may have done, so that the evil ones may come to conversion before their time ends. Jesus says: "Let the seed and the darnel grow together till the harvest time." In other words, God awaits repentant sinners, giving them the strength to acknowledge their weakness. He calmly recognizes that there is evil in the world, but He sees that evil as no excuse for the good people not to do good with the power of God at their disposal. Through the parable of the wheat and the weeds in today's Gospel, Jesus calls each of us to be patient with those who fail to meet the high ethical standard that is expected of a Christian.

For you and for me – we need to practice patience and show mercy. Let us patiently and lovingly treat the "weeds" in our society as our brothers and sisters and to do all in our power to put them back on the right road to heaven, especially by our good example and our fervent prayer for their conversion. Most of us have been a weed in God's field at some point in our lives – maybe more than once or twice. And hasn't He shown us mercy by extending His forgiveness when we asked it of Him? So should we show patience, understanding and mercy to others. Through the power of the Holy Spirit, God can change even the ugliest thorn into a blossom of faith. In God's field we have two responsibilities: to grow in grace, and to share His Word and love with others.

Let us pray for the Conversion of the World & for Peace.

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