



Holy Family Parish

A Pennsylvania Charitable Trust
A Parish of the Diocese of Greensburg

225 North Second Street
West Newton, PA 15089

Phone: 724-872-6123 / FAX: 724-872-6133



Parish Telephone Numbers

Parish Office 724-872-6123
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8-4
Friday 8-12
Church Email: hfamilywn@comcast.net
Website: holyfamiywestnewton.org
St Anne Office.....724-872-3555
Faith Formation
(Office) at St Anne . . . 724-872-3486
Faith Formation (Cell). . 724-984-9255
Email:
RLewis@dioceseofgreensburg.org
AEhrhardt@dioceseofgreensburg.org

EUCCHARISTIC LITURGIES

Holy Family

Tuesday ... 8 AM
Wednesday ... 8 AM
Saturday.....4 PM
Sunday.....11 AM
Holy Days & Civil Holidays:
Consult the Mass schedule in the
Bulletin
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday at 3 PM or by appointment
St Anne

Monday....8AM
Thursday....8AM
First Friday .. 8 AM (preceded by Exposition
of the Blessed Sacrament).. 7-8 AM
Saturday...4:30 PM
Sunday.....8 AM & 11 AM
Holy Days & Civil Holidays:
Consult the Mass schedule in the bulletin
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday at 3:30 PM

Save the Date:

Holy Name: July 10
Faith Fun Nights
July 28 & August 11



JULY 10, 2022
THE 15TH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

PARISH STAFF

The Reverend David J. Nazimek, pastor
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The Reverend Richard J. Zelik, OFM, Cap, weekend as-
sistant

Angela Ehrhardt, Director of Faith Formation
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First Reading:

"No, it is something very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts; you have only to carry it out." (Dt 50:14)

Psalm:

Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live. (Ps 69)

Second Reading:

For in Him were created all things in heaven and on earth, the visible and the invisible, whether thrones or dominions or principalities or powers; all things were created through Him and for Him. (Col 15:15)

Gospel:

"Which of these three, in your opinion, was neighbor to the robbers' victim?" He answered, "The one who treated him with mercy." Jesus said to him, "Go and do likewise." (Lk 10:36-37)

Readings for the week of July 10, 2022

Sunday: Dt 30:10-14/Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36, 37 or Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [9])/Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37

Monday: Is 1:10-17/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday: Is 7:1-9/Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7-8/Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16/Ps 94:5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 14-15/Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19/Ps 102:13-14ab and 15, 16-18, 19-21/Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8/Is 38:10, 11, 12abcd, 16/Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Mi 2:1-5/Ps 10:1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 14/Mt 12:14-21

Next Sunday: Gn 18:1-10a/Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 5 [1a]/Col 1:24-28/Lk 10:38-42

Observances for the week of July 10, 2022

Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. Benedict, Abbot

Wednesday: St. Henry

Thursday: St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin

Friday: St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Saturday: Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Next Sunday: 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Saints for this Week

July 11 – St Benedict – brother of St Scholastica, was born in Italy in 480. His family was wealthy, and he was educated in Rome. Benedict is best known for establishing a monastic community. His "Rule of Benedict" is still followed by those of the Benedictine Communities – our local Vincent in Latrobe being one of many communities.

July 14 – St Kateri Tekakwitha – known as the "Lily of the Mohawks" and the "Genevieve of New France," she was born in the Mohawk fortress of Ossemenon in what is now New York State – the daughter of a Mohawk warrior and a Catholic Algonquin woman whom he had saved from captivity at the hands of the Iroquois. When about 4 yrs of age her parents contracted smallpox and died, she then was adopted by her uncle. She received some knowledge of Christianity from Jesuit missionaries when she was 11, and was determined to live the life of a Christian virgin. She died at the age of 24.

July 15 – St Bonaventure – was born near Viterbo, Italy in 1218. He became a Franciscan and studied at the University of Paris. He is best known for some of his great writings. A constant joy seemed to fill genuine follower of St Francis.

Sept 16 – Our Lady of Mt Carmel – The prophet Elijah ascended Mt Carmel to pray for the heavens to open when the country around him was dry and without water. Finally, he saw a small cloud coming in from the sea bearing life-giving rain. In the 12th century, Christian hermits came to live and pray on this mountain. In their vision, the cloud was a symbol of Mary, the Mother of God, who brought life to a parched world. They honored her under the title of Our lady of Mount Carmel and later founded an order devoted to prayer under her patronage.

Mass Intentions**Saturday, 7/9**

For: Stanley
Materkowski
From: Family

Sunday, 7/10

For: Joni Floriani
From: Delores

Tuesday, 7/12

For: Living &
Deceased Members
Of Holy Family

Wednesday, 7/13

For: Frances
Tekavec
From: Dennis Keegan

Saturday, 7/16

For: Andy Chopp
From: Dorothy &
Howard Huss

Sunday, 7/17

For: Manuel Monios
From: Michael &
Aaron Monios

**4:00 PM | Saturday,
July 9**

**Lector: Materkowski
Eucharistic Minister:
Keegan**

**11:00 AM | Sunday,
July 10**

**Lector: Null
Eucharistic Minister:
Beneccio**

**4:00 PM | Saturday,
July 16**

**Lector: Landini
Eucharistic Minister:
Landini**

**11:00 AM | Sunday,
July 17**

**Lector: Hughes
Eucharistic Minister:
Luzi**

WORSHIP TOGETHER

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today's Scripture readings present us with a challenge: to live out our Christian lives wholeheartedly, to love God with everything that is in us, and to put aside our own comfort and ease in the service of our neighbor – especially at the moment we see someone in need.

In the selection from Deuteronomy Moses has been going over a lot with the people – reminding them of past favors given to them by God; the Covenant that binds them to God and with one another; a warning against idolatry – reminding them that there is only one true God, and the punishment they would receive for practicing idolatry. Now we reach the point where Moses presents them and us with this deep challenge as he tells his fellow Israelites to return to God with all their heart and all their soul, listening to God and obeying God's commands. In the Gospel, the scholar seems to understand this demand when he tells Jesus that the way to eternal life is by that love of God with one's whole and undivided being.

This is a tall order, and it calls on you and me to examine our conscience. It asks us to think about all that we do each day, and ask ourselves whether or not we are indeed loving God and neighbor absolutely and completely. We might even consider how we express that love in the midst of our busy lives, when we have kids to take care of, jobs that call on much of our attention each day, and responsibilities to our friends and our community.

We learn from scripture that the Samaritans and the Jews were enemies. So when a Jewish person is lying and dying on the road (a rather infamous road noted for robberies and murders), it's important to the story that while three Jewish religious leaders pass by without helping, the Samaritan man is the one who goes well out of his way to help., to the point of putting his own life in danger. This is the clear message that we are all familiar with. We should be willing to help anyone – regardless who they are.

But notice that the story begins with a question about the Jewish law. These laws were vast in number, strict, and incredibly important to the culture in Jesus' community. The people were even carefully scrutinized by the leaders to make sure these laws were scrupulously kept. But this brings us to another point – a point that Jesus makes in the story. Do we obey and keep the laws for the sake of keeping them. Or do we keep the laws as a way to show us how we are to reach out and care for one another.

For Example: let's say that we're going down a road at 2:00 in the morning to a hospital with a sick friend or relative. We encounter a Red Traffic Lite. We all know what we are to do. But - there's no traffic around. Do we wait til it turns green, or do we stop, look and listen, and if there is no oncoming traffic we proceed? I think we all know what we would do.

You see – The 3 Jewish leaders were adhering to law as it was written. They avoided the injured, and possibly dying individual. There was blood because of the fight. They may have been on their way to fulfill their priestly duties and did not want to become "Ritually" contaminated, which would prevent them from fulfilling their responsibilities. They didn't understand the WHY behind the laws. The Samaritan did. He understood that laws are meant to help us be more loving and caring people, and that at times it is OK to break one of the individual laws in order to more fully accomplish the end goal - of loving our neighbors.

In the end, the question is not - Who is my neighbor? Instead the question that we ask of ourselves is - am I a loving neighbor to those around me? Will I take the time out of my busy schedule to help those needing help?

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

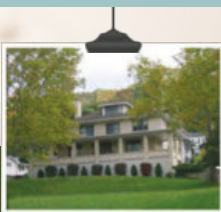
Matters of Sexual Misconduct Information

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 after you have called the ChildLine number and made the report. The Bishop's Delegate may be reached at 724-837-0901, ext. 1221.

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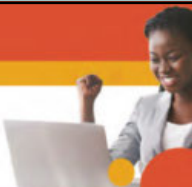
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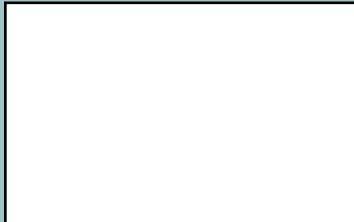
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