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Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 14, 2013

Christ Jesus . . . is the head of the body, the church.
— *Colossians 1:15, 18*

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 14

- 7:30 AM The Ciabattoni Family
9:30 AM Jacob & Veronica Broyan

MONDAY, JULY 15

- 9:00 AM People of the Parish
2:30 PM Saverio Gugliano (Berwick Retirement Village)

TUESDAY, JULY 16

- 9:00 AM Karl Readler

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

- 9:00 AM Benedicta Schmidt

THURSDAY, JULY 18

- 9:00 AM Elizabeth Pirnick

FRIDAY, JULY 19

- 9:00 AM Philip Ciampi

SATURDAY, JULY 20

- 4:30 PM Barbara Tedesco

SUNDAY, JULY 21

- 7:30 AM Thomas Mattive
9:30 AM People of the Parish

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**SANCTUARY CANDLE THIS WEEK:** In memory of Vince Diaugustine requested by Joselle Kinney.

**PEACE CANDLE:** In memory of John Kertesz requested by Joselle Kinney.

**RESURRECTION CANDLE:** In memory of Elizabeth Pirnick requested by her family.

**BLESSED MOTHER CANDLE:** In memory of Margaret Crispino requested by the Kutza's.

**THE ALTAR BREADS AND ALTAR WINE** that will be consecrated at our Masses this week are in memory of Louise Rosmus Yasneski (40<sup>th</sup> year of passing) given by John & Sharon Yasneski & family.

**OUR PRAYERS & SYMPATHY** to the families of Dolores Yavor, Christopher Confer & John Kertesz. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

- Sunday: Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Bonaventure
Tuesday: Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Thursday: St. Camillus de Lellis
Saturday: St. Apollinaris; Blessed Virgin Mary

PARISH SUPPORT			
June 23 offering	June 30 offering		July 7 offering
Adults	\$4672.00	\$4322.00	\$7289.00
Youth	19.00	14.00	8.00
Loose	<u>298.00</u>	<u>339.00</u>	<u>421.00</u>
Total	<u>\$4989.00</u>	<u>\$4675.00</u>	<u>\$7718.00</u>
		Love of Neighbor	\$1062.00
Thank you for your generosity!			

PARISH DATEBOOK

SUNDAY, JULY 14

PARISH PICNIC!!!!!! 11:00 to 6:00

PLEASE COME...JOIN THE FUN!!!

MONDAY, JULY 15

THE MONTHLY MASS at the Berwick Retirement Village will be celebrated at 2:30 PM. Visitors are asked to report at 2:00 PM to assist the guests to BRV II for Mass.

THURSDAY, July 18

Year of Faith Video Presentation, 6:30 PM
A Vast Company of Witnesses

FRIDAY, JULY 19

BLUE ARMY HOLY HOUR will be prayed at 8:00 AM.

SERVICE FOR THE LORD

Next Sunday, July 21

Saturday, 4:30 PM

- Eucharistic Ministers: Belford, B & D DeLuca
Lector: Stashko
Altar Servers: 2
Greeters: Torsella

Sunday, 7:30 AM

- Eucharistic Ministers: Wolfe, Pierce, Kilcullen
Lector: Confer
Altar Servers: 3
Greeters: Becker & Evans

Sunday, 9:30 AM

- Eucharistic Ministers: Dante, Dudasko, Wharton
Lector: Kalie
Altar Servers: 1
Greeters: S & L Lizardi



THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS of our parish are preparing to serve as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion;

**MEREDITH CANOUSE
LOGAN CZAJKOWSKI
THOMAS FINK**

If anyone knows of any reason why they should not serve in this capacity please contact Father Tamburro.

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A Women’s Retreat is being planned here at St. Mary’s on September 7th. Think about joining for a day of faith and refreshment. More information will be in next week’s bulletin.

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The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of the Diocese of Scranton will be having their Conference 2013 “The Journey of Faith”, August 2nd 3rd and 4th. For more information please e-mail ccrenewal@comcast.net.

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VOCATION AWARENESS

“What must I do to inherit eternal life?” Faithfulness to one’s vocation is essential to holiness. Is yours to be a priest, deacon, sister or brother? Call Father Raymond LaVoie at (717) 657-4804 ext. 282 or email:

vocations@hbgdiocese.org.

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Documents of Vatican II

Christians who take an active part in present-day socio-economic development and fight for justice and charity should be convinced that they can make a great contribution to the prosperity of mankind and to the peace of the world. In these activities let them, either as individuals or as members of groups, give a shining example. Having acquired the absolutely necessary skill and experience, they should observe the right order in their earthly activities in faithfulness to Christ and His Gospel. Thus their whole life, both individual and social, will be permeated with the spirit of the beatitudes, notably with a spirit of poverty.

Whoever in obedience to Christ seeks first the Kingdom of God, takes therefrom a stronger and purer love for helping all his brethren and for perfecting the work of justice under the inspiration of charity.

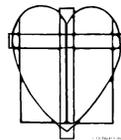
Gaudium et spes, 72

HAPPINESS

Since happiness is nothing else but the enjoyment of the Supreme good, and the Supreme good is above us, no one can be happy who does not rise above oneself.

—St. Bonaventure

LIVING GOD’S COMMANDS



The first reading forms part of Moses’ farewell discourse, a call to the people to return to God. It is not a legalistic summons; rather, it is an appeal to heart and soul. It outlines a command that is not

impossible to follow, or too difficult to undertake, or too expensive. Look into your hearts, says Moses; there you will find what to do.

Paul sees Jesus Christ as the image of God, the agent of creation and preservation. We sense, in his words, things profound: “dominions or principalities or powers.” But in the midst of that, Paul keeps his attention on Jesus Christ, head of the church. It is in Christ that we find fullness and reconciliation—in the blood of the cross.

Luke’s Gospel illustrates the double commandment of love with the story of the Good Samaritan. The story is a radical one, for it comes to focus on the question of who my “neighbor” is. That neighbor is not identified with any group, but rather by the scope of our compassion.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION



On a summer day, with the windows open, we may hear the sound of church bells. Bells seem to have come into church life in Irish monasteries around

the seventh century, and spread around the Christian world by Irish monks on missionary journeys. By the eighth century, bells were standard equipment in even small parish churches. An ancient ceremony, once called the “baptism of the bells,” recognizes that the church bell has a voice to call people to awareness and summon them to worship, and even bestows a name on the bell.

In a world without clocks or watches, the bell had an indispensable role. For calling monks in from the fields for prayer, or alerting far-flung visitors, the bell’s voice was enhanced by hoisting it high into a tower. Soon it was learned that the sound of several bells clanging together in harmony imparted a sense of joy to great celebrations, and bell towers prospered, some chock full of bells. Different combinations of rings could indicate a death, a Mass, a wedding, a fast day, the curfew at the end of day, and the Angelus. Before electricity, bell-ringing was hard work indeed: the biggest bell in the Catholic world, in Cologne, Germany, weighs twenty-seven tons! There’s no substitute for the resonant roar of a mighty bell; electric chimes are not eligible for blessing!