

The Twelfth Sunday In Ordinary Time

June 20, 2021

Mass Intentions

June	21	8:00 AM	Intentions Of The Fordyce Family requested by Maureen Heberle
June	22	8:00 AM	Paul Culver requested by John & Mary Blair
June	23	8:00 AM	Intentions Of Jakob Robinson
June	24	8:00 AM	Donn White requested by Jerry & Karen Kupris
June	25	8:00 AM	Intentions of Jerry & Karen Kupris requested by Maureen Heberle
June	26	5:00 PM	People Of The Parish
June	27	9:00 AM	All deceased of The Mazzamuto Family req. by The Tripoli Family

Liturgical Ministries June 26-27

	Lectors	Extraordinary Ministers	Servers
5:00 PM	Sue Guarducci	Karen Kupris	Terry Meek
9:00 AM	Julie Richelderfer	Rosanne Wheatley	The Morrison Family

Schmidt Center Cleaning

June 27

Jen Meek

July 4

Jane Haag & Gwen Pray

Next Sunday's Readings

Please prepare for Mass and the Homily by reflecting on these texts from the Sacred Scriptures

Ezekiel 2: 2-5

2 Corinthians 12:7-10

Mark 6:1-6a

Christian Stewardship

Last Sunday's Collection amounted to: \$4,416.26

The Collection on this date one year ago amounted to: \$6,931.00

May God Bless you for your generous and responsible stewardship!!!

Church Calendar

Sunday, June 20th

Mass, 9:00AM

Monday, June 21st

Mass, 8:00AM

Tuesday, June 22nd

Mass, 8:00AM

Wednesday, June 23rd

Mass, 8:00AM

Thursday, June 24th

Mass, 8:00AM

Friday, June 25th

Mass, 8:00AM

Saturday, June 26th

Confession, 4:00PM

Mass, 5:00PM

Sunday, June 27th

Mass, 9:00AM

“Jesus was in the stern, asleep on a cushion. They woke him and said to him, ‘teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?’”

From the Pastor’s Desk



JESUS ASLEEP IN THE STERN.

A few editorials, blog posts, and other commentaries of late have declared “languishing” as the “mood,” or dominant emotion, of 2021. This is not depression, but rather a series of emotions that wear away at our sense of purpose and

belonging. Those who languish experience apathy and a lack of motivation, all while participating in the daily activities of life. Yes, I said to myself, that’s it exactly! After the craziness of these last 15 months ... I think these writers are on to

something! Therefore, I am particularly moved by God’s providence and grace in providing an antidote to the emptiness of languishing in today’s Scriptures. In the second reading, Paul writes with such urgency that “the love of Christ impels us” to live not for ourselves, but for the sake of Christ who died for all. The word “impel” differs from “compel,” because it implies a strong moral force from within. And in the Gospel, we see that for Christians, that inner force springs from faith, a faith that can endure both the violent squalls of life and the sense of being adrift that we cannot always put our finger on. Like Paul, our faith impels us to refocus our lives on our love of Christ and others.

It occurs to me that we Catholics have myriad opportunities to avail ourselves of those graces, and to strengthen our faith. Languishing can be replaced with flourishing, and a recapturing of the knowledge of who we belong to: the Lord. Praying for others during Mass, reading and discussing a spiritual book with a friend, volunteering at a soup kitchen or shelter, offering to help drive refugees or senior citizens to medical appointments, or participating in a young (or older) adult parish activity – these are all actions that empty us of apathy and fill us with gratitude. The pandemic has been tragic, and terrifying, and life-altering. But God remains steadfast. We will face our share of storms, but we can rest assured that Jesus is our anchor as we move forward in faith.

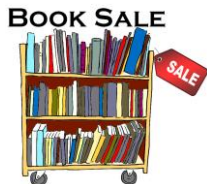
Feeling blah? Re-read Paul’s letter (2 Cor 5:14-17) and ask God to help you remember that you are God’s beloved – with dignity, value, and purpose. Trust that “whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come.”

Remember the Sick of our Parish in your charity and prayers: Beth Kingsborough, John Kapp, Jane Haag, Dennis Haag, Bill Sharman, Kay Dorundo, Joni Lawrence, Cathy Steiner, John Cover, Bill Selle, Diana Prowell, Dave/Shirley Jenkins, Marietta McQuaid, Cecilia McGarvey, and all the long-suffering in our community and at Perry Village.

Deacon Robinson’s Contact Information: You may contact Deacon Robinson at his cell phone (717-602-6298) or through his email: dcnrobin@ptd.net.

Online Bulletin: www.stbernardsnbpa.org

Prayer Group meets each Wednesday morning at 8:30AM in church. If you have prayer intentions for your loved ones or family members, for sick co-workers or people in the community, please give them to Marie Dishman for prayer and spiritual support!



Knights of Columbus Book Sale:

The Knights are planning for their annual book sale in September. If you would like to donate your used books to the sale,

you can leave them in the book box at the garage. You can also call Ken Risner (717-275-2223) if you want him to pick them up at your home. *Please no dirty, mildewed, or damaged books or encyclopedias.* You can drop all books in the marked plastic trunk by the parish garages. Thank you!

Parish Picnic: Mark your calendars now for our Parish Picnic. It is scheduled for Sunday, August 1st from 1:00 to 4:00PM at the parish pavilion.



Families are asked to bring a vegetable dish, salad, or dessert. Our gracious Knights of Columbus will provide the meat course and drinks. It is a fun time for everyone and early

enough in August for our college bound youth to enjoy before heading off to school. Please sign up at the bulletin board if you plan to attend!

Food Cards for Karns, Giant, and Weiss Markets are available from the Knights of Columbus after all weekend Masses. It is an easy way to support the Knights in gratitude for all the ways they serve our parish family.

Long Overdue House Cleaning: Please be aware our buildings will be thoroughly cleaned beginning July 1st. If you have things that belong to you or your group/committee that have been left unmarked in closets or rooms in parish buildings, please remove them by July 1st. We have managed to collect a variety of “odds and ends”

over the course of the last year, and it is time to discard unnecessary items.

A Summer Reminder: A sense of decorum in dressing for Church:

The summertime can be hot and humid and often calls for more comfortable clothing. There is, however, a proper decorum to be used when considering the clothing we wear to Mass and church. While fancy Sunday-best dresses/hats or suit and tie



may not be the attire we wear in the “causal” atmosphere of today’s society, there is always a need to monitor closely what we wear because it reflects on us, our values, and the importance we place on our respect for God and our neighbor. We have no church dress codes we can look to except the one dictated by the virtue of modesty, respect, and good taste. In general, we should avoid the following when dressing for church: *Spaghetti straps/tank tops, bare backs or shoulders, sleeveless shirts or plunging necklines, tubes, skimpy skirts or shorts, low waist pants, Jersey shorts/gym wear, caps or flip-flops.* Thank you for your consideration!

Aluminum Tabs for Ronald MacDonald House:

Carol Minns is collecting tabs from aluminum cans to help support the MacDonald House of Hershey Hospital. To date, Carol has collected over 200 pounds of tabs. You can drop the tabs in the plastic canister in the kitchenette. Thank you for your support!



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

What Makes A Dad

*God took the strength of a mountain,
The majesty of a tree,
The warmth of a summer sun,
The calm of a quiet sea,
The generous soul of nature,
The comforting arm of night,
The wisdom of the ages,
The power of the eagle's flight,
The joy of a morning in spring,
The faith of a mustard seed,
The patience of eternity,
The depth of a family need,
Then God combined these qualities,
When there was nothing more to add,
He knew His masterpiece was complete,
And so, He called it ... Dad*

Author Unknown