

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 2019

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

- 11:00 AM—Mass (The People of Immaculate Conception) with second collection for the food pantry.
- 12:00 PM—Knights of Columbus Ice-Cream Social



"And who is my neighbor?"
Luke 10:29

MONDAY, JULY 15, 2019

Saint Bonaventure, Bishop, Doctor of the Church

Tuesday, July 16 2019

Weekday 9 (15); *Our Lady of Mount Carmel*,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2019

Weekday

- 9:00 AM—Communion Service, followed by Coffee

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 2019

Weekday;

Saint Camillus de Lellis, Priest

- 7:00 PM—Finance Council Meeting

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2019

Weekday

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK

Monday

Ex 1:8-14, 22
Ps 124:1b-8
Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday

Ex 2:1-15
Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34
Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday

Ex 3:1-6, 9-12
Ps 103:1b-4, 6-7
Mt 11:25-27

Thursday

Ex 3:13-20
Ps 10:1, 5, 8-9, 24-27
Mt 11:28-30



Friday

Ex 11:10-12:14
Ps: 116:12-13, 15-18
Mt 12:1-8

Saturday

Ex 12:37-42
Ps 135:1, 12-24, 10-15
Mt 12:14-21

Sunday

Gn 18:1-10a
Ps 15:2-5
Col 1:24-28
Lk 10:38-42

Some Dates to Note

- July 14—Knights of Columbus Ice Cream Social after mass
- July 18—Finance Council Meeting
- July 23—Parish Council Meeting

**Knights of Columbus Ice Cream Social
Sunday, July 14 immediately after mass.**

Join us for some home-made ice cream and treats.

Members of Altar & Rosary:
Please bring some home-made treats if you can.



**Forgot the First-Sunday-of-the-Month
second collection**

Last weekend, I forgot to take up the second collection so we will take it up this weekend. The collection will go to the PCM and Colfax-Mingo food banks. Sorry about the lapse in memory and thank you for your generosity.

Parish Council Nominations and Election

It is once again time for Parish Council Election. We have three at large members of the Parish Council who server 3 year terms. The current at-large members are Claire Williams, Tracy Spry, and Mary Dell Flattery. Claire's three-year term is completed this July. We will accept nominations for a parish council member until July 14. Please find a box for nominations in the gathering space. The Election will be held on July 21.

Other members of the council are: finance council—Dc. Joe, faith formation—Peggy Dvorak, liturgy—Meta Hill, social action—Gen Gannon, and family/church life—open. If you would like to serve on any of these commissions, please contact the representative or Dc. Joe



Give and it shall be given to you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over...
Thank you for your gifts.

Envelopes \$2,300.00
(\$762.00 in auto tithing)



SATURDAY, JULY 20 2019

Weekday; *Saint Apollinaris, Bishop, Martyr*

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 2019

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

- 11:00 AM—Mass (Fr. Phil Cardenzana)

"There is need of only one thing."
Luke 10:42



Last week, July 7, we welcomed Evan and Janet Heggen back as we celebrated the baptism of their twins, Jackson and Noah. Congratulations to all the Heggen family.



Pictures by Mary Dell Flattery, parish photographer



FROM THE DEACON'S DESK

This reflection was written by Sr. Kateri Mitchell, SSA, Mohawk Nation Turtle Clan, the executive director of the Kateri Tekakwitha Conference.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha is a true witness and model of one who followed in Jesus' footsteps during her life on Mother Earth. St. Kateri's prayerful life exemplifies her close relationship with her Creator God.

This young Mohawk-Algonquin girl, named Sunshine by her father, was orphaned at the age of four after losing both parents and her younger brother to the smallpox epidemic that swept through the Mohawk village which today is called the Mohawk Valley, along the Mohawk River, in central New York State.

Tradition in native villages is that an orphaned child is adopted by members of the extended family.

Sunshine would now live with an aunt and uncle. However, while this little girl survived small pox, her eyes were greatly affected, which caused her to have difficulty walking outdoors. Because of this impairment, she was given the Mohawk name, Tekakwitha, which means "placing or putting things in order."

Even as a very young girl, she was quite different from the others her age—some of it due to the exterior scars on her face from the smallpox, but interiorly, she seemed to have different values from those girls her age and older. Already deep within her being, she seemed to be searching for more. Tekakwitha was definitely not a follower just to "fit in" with the other members in the village. She faithfully performed her household duties and all other chores that were expected of her by her aunt and uncle's request. She seemed to appreciate any free time to be alone, to walk outdoors and enjoy nature. There was an inner call to something more.

In her daily journey, she was ridiculed and physically threatened, but never retaliated in any way. Though she did not have the knowledge to express it in words, Tekakwitha was living a Christian way of life. She was actually already carrying the cross and following in Christ's footsteps— which she would understand only later on.

With poor vision, Tekakwitha had an inner vision beyond what human eyes could see. She had an interior beauty that seemed to be expressed by the way she lived in her village. She was quiet, serene, hard-working, kind, thoughtful, and as we would say today, "contemplative." She was 1 A banner of St. Kateri Tekakwitha hangs from the facade of St. Peter's Basilica during the canonization Mass for her and six other saints in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican in this Oct. 21, 2012. (CNS/Paul Haring) Copyright © 2015, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington DC. All rights reserved. USCCB Image: CNS/Paul Haring living an interior life that set her apart from others, exemplifying her strength, courage and determination. With these qualities, her spirituality was being woven. It included deep encounters with her Creator through her prayer life, respect for her people despite disrespect toward her, and a commitment to work hard.

Later in her teen years, the Blackrobes [Jesuit priests] came to the Mohawk village and Tekakwitha was the only one drawn to them. She wanted to know more about who they were and why they were in the village even though they were not welcomed. It was at this time that she began to find out more about God. The presence of the Blackrobes seemed to be for Tekakwitha what she had been searching for in her life of solitude. When she had the opportunity to meet with the Jesuit missionaries, they found her to be a person of prayer with a desire to know God on a deeper level. At age 20, she asked for baptism. It was at that time that a Jesuit baptized her and gave her the name Catherine (Kateri [gah deh lee] in Mohawk). From that time to the present, she was known as Kateri Tekakwitha. Each new name given to this young woman led her on a spiritual journey to encounter the Christ who suffered and was ridiculed and rejected by his own people. The new Christian, Kateri Tekakwitha learned that to follow Christ is to carry the cross and remain focused on Christ Jesus for strength, faith, trust and hope for her people.

The Universal Church raised this young 24-year-old of the mid-seventeenth century to the altars of the Church in October 2012. She is teaching us today, as a true native elder, that we, too, can follow an inner call leading us to the unknown. With faith, trust and love, Christ Jesus will lead us to fulfill dreams and achieve goals that will make us more human and Christ-like, like himself. Copyright © 2017, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington DC. All rights reserved. Used with permission.

God's blessing

Dc. Joe

Food for Food-Insecure Kids

This past school year, the Christian Church has been sending backpacks of food home with kids for the weekend. They have decided to provide food during the summer for those kids who may not have enough food when there is no school lunches. The churches of Colfax have agreed to share and help with this program. **We will be distributing food to the kids on Monday, July 22.** If you would like to help you may donate either money or food by next weekend.. Items needed: Spaghetios

Ravioli
Instant Potatoes
Microwaveable rice packets
Soup
Tuna Salad packs
Boxes of individual crackers
Chips
Cans of green beans, corn or fruit

Granola bars
Ramen noodles
Boxes of cereal
Mac and cheese
Peanut butter
Chicken Salad packs
Fruit, pudding, Jello cups
Individual raisins
Fruit snacks
Any non-perishable food

If anyone knows of a program like this or any program to help kids in Prairie City, please let us know.

SAINT OF THE WEEK St. Bonaventure: 1221-1274 Feast Day: July 15

Franciscan doctor of the church, Bonaventure is best known for writing on spirituality and theology. He stressed the importance of emotion in the search for God without denying human reason in examining divine revelation. He became minister general of the Franciscans and demonstrated that simplicity, poverty and imitation of Christ could be balanced with intellectual pursuits. In 1273 he was made cardinal. It is said he refused the traditional red hat and asked papal legates to leave it hanging from a tree. Copyright ©2015 Catholic News Service—United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington, DC. All rights reserved. Used with permission.



July 14, 2019—11:00 AM

Lectors: Terry Rosonke & Linda Barnum
Eucharist Ministers: Sharon Jones, Lisa Bussan, Mackenzie Bussan, & Kathy Williams
Servers: Will Owens & Rita Krueger
Greeters: Bill & Meta Hill

July 21, 2019—11:00 AM

Lectors: John Hayden & Mary Dell Flattery
Eucharist Ministers: Rita Krueger, Joann Carrothers, Sharon Jones, & Linda Barnum
Servers: Matthew Rosonke & Meta Hill
Greeters: Irma Bell & Jodi Bell



Pray for God's Peace and Joy

Please pray for:

Diane Wood
Wes Koebrick (Father of Linda Barnum)
Michael John Nelson, cousin of Mike Wood, nephew of Diane Wood
James and Edward cousins of Janette Baldwin and Claire Gillan
Mary Swauger
For all who have died.

For vocations, our parish, and our faith formation program.



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line-up and more information go to www.kwky.com.



Congratulations Ed and Mary Dell

Ed and Mary Dell Flattery celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently. Here they are being blessed by their recently ordained son, Deacon James Flattery.

THE LORD'S LAUGHTER

"The One whose throne is in heaven sits laughing." Psalm 2:4
Psalm 2:4

To a Loving Wife

A couple from North Alabama decided to go to Florida for a long weekend to thaw out during one particularly icy winter. Because both had jobs, they had difficulty coordinating their travel schedules. It was decided that the husband would fly to Florida on a Thursday, and his wife would follow him the next day.

Upon arriving as planned, the husband checked into the hotel. There he decided to open his laptop and send his wife an e-mail back in North Alabama. However, he accidentally left off one letter in her address, and sent the e-mail without realizing his error.

In Houston, a widow had just returned from her husband's funeral. He was a minister of many years who had been 'called home to glory' following a heart attack. The widow checked her e-mail, expecting messages from relatives and friends. Upon reading the first message, she fainted and fell to the floor. The widow's son rushed into the room, found his mother on the floor, and saw the computer screen which read:

To: My Loving Wife
From: Your Departed Husband
Subject: I've Arrived!

I've just arrived and have been checked in. I see that everything has been prepared for your arrival tomorrow. Looking forward to seeing you then! Hope your journey is as uneventful as mine was.

PS Sure is hot down here.



A Stewardship Moment

July 14, The Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today's Gospel turns our attention to one of Jesus' most familiar stories, the Parable of the Good Samaritan. It is about living how God intended us to live: to acknowledge God's divine love and compassion lavished upon us, and to extend that love and compassion upon others without reservation. We can find a lot of reasons for not stopping to help someone. We can talk ourselves out of being Good Samaritans. Strangers are not our responsibility, or are they? Good stewards understand that God's mercy is a gift that must be shared, and that doing the right thing, acting as Jesus would act toward others, is the only course of action for one who lives according to the demands of the Gospel. How might you be a Good Samaritan this week?

PROTECTING GOD'S CHILDREN

To report child abuse contact: Iowa Department of Human Services Child Abuse Hotline: 800-362-2178 and if it involves clergy or church personnel also notify Alicia Owens, the Victim Assistance Coordinator, 563-349-5002; vac@diodav.org or PO Box 232, Bettendorf, IA 52722-0004.