

Assumption Catholic Church

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1874 - 2024



Do Whatever He Tells You. JOHN 2:5

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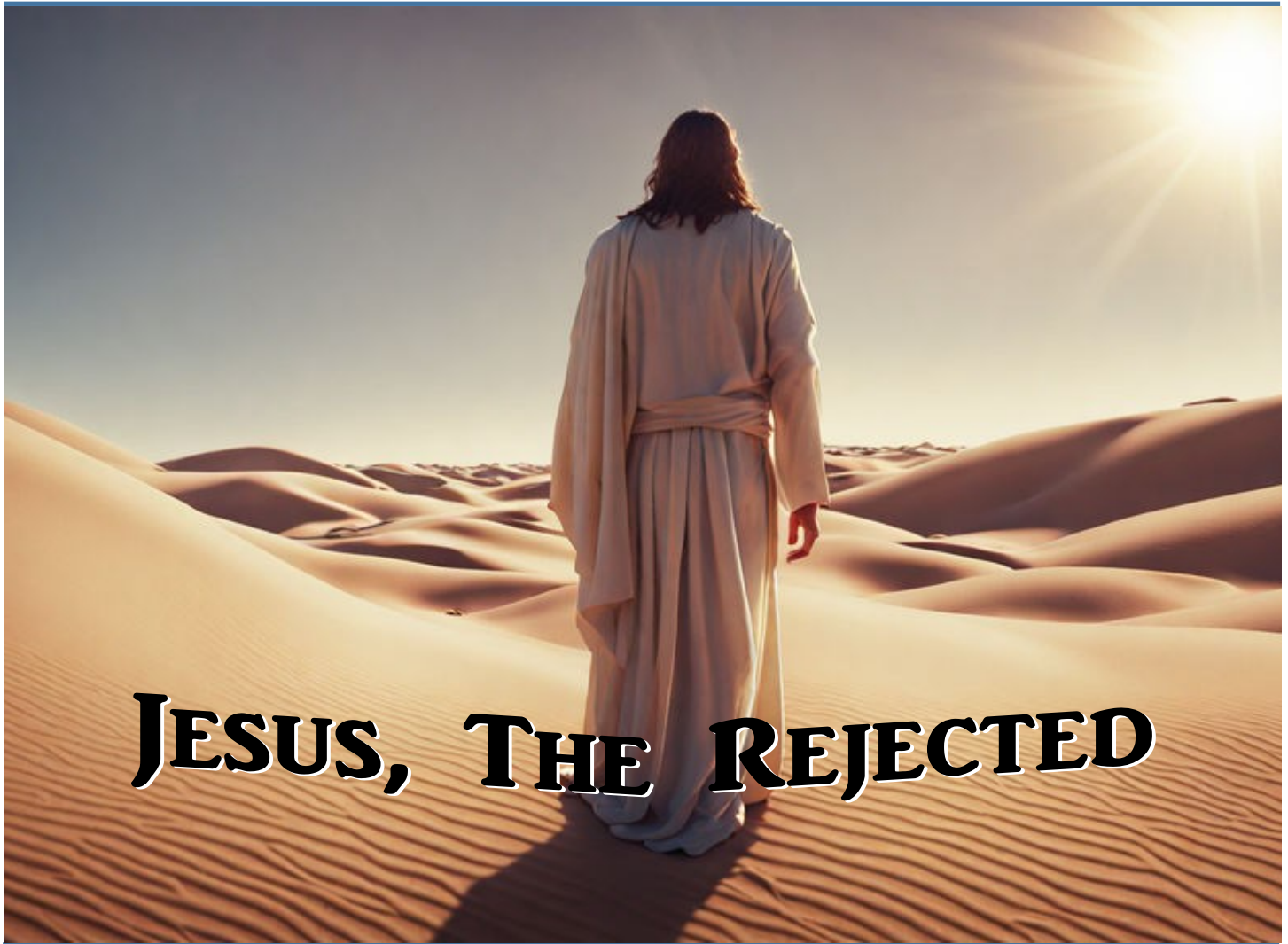
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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 7, 2024



JESUS, THE REJECTED

May you find Christ here...may you take Christ to the world!

Mass Schedule:

Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 12 noon

Friday, 9:00 a.m.

Confessions:

Saturdays, 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Weekdays, 30 mins. prior to Mass

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Patrick George, Organist

Office Hours:

Monday - Thursday

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bulletin Deadline:

Wednesday, 12 noon

Sunday Reflection: Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today's gospel passage tells a story about Jesus visiting his hometown, Nazareth. When Jesus arrived, he began to teach in the synagogue. The people who heard him were amazed at his wisdom and the miracles he performed. However, they were also puzzled. They knew Jesus as the carpenter, the son of Mary, and the brother of James, Joseph, Judas, and Simon. They had seen him grow up and were familiar with his family. Because of this, they found it hard to believe that someone they knew so well could be a great teacher and healer. They were skeptical and did not honor him. Jesus noticed their doubt and said, "A prophet is honored everywhere except in his own town, among his relatives, and in his own home." He was saddened by their lack of faith. Because of their disbelief, he could not perform many miracles there. He only healed a few sick people by laying his hands on them. Jesus was amazed at their unbelief.

In this passage, we see that familiarity can sometimes lead to doubt. The people of Nazareth couldn't see beyond their knowledge of Jesus' family and his past. Their skepticism limited what Jesus could do for them. This story reminds us of the importance of faith and being open to seeing the extraordinary in the ordinary. It teaches us not to let our preconceived notions prevent us from experiencing and recognizing greatness in people we think we know well.

Readings for Next Sunday, July 14, 2024

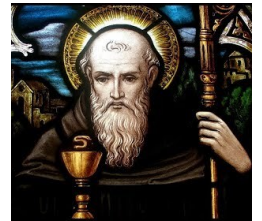
Amos 7:12-15

Ephesians 1:3-14

Mark 6:7-13

Saint of the Week... St. Benedict the Abbot

St. Benedict, twin brother of Scholastica, was born in central Italy. When he got older he left for studies in Rome but was so distressed by the immorality of society that he ended up in Subiaco where he became a hermit. His faith never faltered and he soon gained followers who were in awe of his spiritual knowledge. He organized them into twelve monasteries; there he performed many miracles. He found water on a desolate mountaintop to quench the thirst of his monks, retrieved a bill hook's iron from the bottom of a lake and rejoined its handle, prevented a monk from leading a dissolute life through intervention, and made another monk walk on water to save a young man from drowning.



Feast Day: July 11

Although his followers loved him, others grew envious of him, a jealous cleric attempted to poison him, which is now symbolized by a snake coming out of his chalice. He is also often depicted with a raven that is said to have carried away a loaf of poisoned bread that a jealous enemy had sent to him. With this final poison attempt, Benedict left and took a small group of monks to Monte Cassino where he wrote the final version of his Rule. In it he emphasized authority and obedience, stability and community life.

Benedict remained in Monte Cassino the rest of his life. He never became a priest and never intended to found a new religious order yet he influenced the growth of both Western monasticism and Western civilization. He died on March 21, 550 and was buried alongside his sister whom he would meet once a year outside his monastery for the exchange of spiritual insights. He is the patron saint of Europe, monastics, kidney disease, poisoning and school children.

Source: stbenedictlebanon.org



Tina Blank, Jennifer Boling, Leslie Bosley, Angela Bowers, Steve Brill, Mickey Brooks, Darlene "Bitsy" Brown, Sue Burns, Raymond Clark, Linda Davis-Kyle, Palma Devic, Debbie Kelley Evans, Bill Fazzalore*, Scott Furey, Barbara Gratto, Sue Greco, Shawn Hartman, Kathy Jenkins, Sarah Jones, Margie Keister, Sueann Keller-Schwille, Wanda Kinnie, Joanne Knott*, Jeffrey Labonte, Pam Launi, Lance Lupis, Betty McAvoy, Paul & Connie Murray, Randy Nairn, Debbie Pappas, Crystal Pollet, Susie Radcliffe, Charles Ravenscroft, Katherine Revell, Carla Riggelman, Jeff Roth, Margie Roy, Helen Shallis, Sparrow Shannon, Esther Shockey, Fran Sommers, Barbara Stanislawczyk, Melissa Stanislawczyk, John Stephen Jr., Bill Stine, Patsy Summers, Stefanie Swanger, Maleigha Taylor, Courtney Whiteman.

*Resident of Keyser Healthcare Center (135 Southern Drive, Keyser WV 26726)



*The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
for he sent me to bring
glad tidings to the poor.*

LUKE 4:18

Why the Color Green for Ordinary Time?

Prayer involves all of our senses. It involves being alive to touches of God’s grace everywhere around and within us. Color in a church is more than decoration. In public worship, it has a role similar to music, art and architecture of a church — to teach, to inspire, to help gather our thoughts.

Green is used as a liturgical color during the weeks known as Ordinary Time. Generally, this period of time occurs from the end of the Christmas season until the beginning of Lent, and from the end of the Easter season until the beginning of Advent. Far from being a filler between other liturgical seasons, Ordinary Time has its own meaning, signified by its own color.

The word “ordinary” has a rich meaning, far beyond the usual understanding of humdrum, commonplace or everyday. The word has its source in a Sanskrit word, which entered into Latin as the verb *orior*, meaning to rise up. The word for “east” in Latin, *oriens*, conveys the same rich meaning: It indicates the rising of the sun. Hence, Ordinary Time is, for Catholics, the opportunity to allow the Lord to stir up our faith, to allow our spirits to rise and to grow in our spiritual life.

The color green brings this meaning to the fore, since it is a color that evokes life and growth.

Source: simplycatholic.com

Parish Office Hours Week of July 8

The Parish Office hours for the week of July 8 will be Monday through Thursday from 9-12. Kathy Finnell will be covering the office while Kelli is on vacation.



Jubilee Finale Weekend Events

Friday, August 9, 2024

9:00 am Mass at St. Thomas Cemetery

Sunday, August 11, 2024

12-2 pm Family Fun Fair
St. Mary's Hall and parking lot

Monday, August 12, 2024

5:00 pm Mass of Jubilation
6:30 pm Reception
7:00 pm Dinner and Program
Keyser Fire Station No. 2

Return your response card by July 19!

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Date	Time	Intention	Offered by
Saturday, July 6	4:00 p.m.	Soul of Mick Greco.....	Sue Greco
		Soul of Richard Gibson.....	Kathleen Gibson
		Deceased Members of the Owen F. Dorsey Family	Mary Lambert
Sunday, July 7	8:30 a.m.	Intentions of Mike & Rosie Landis.....	Kelley & Jeff Kuhn
		Intentions of Linda Davis-Kyle.....	Sue & Jean Harber
Monday, July 8	No Mass		
Tuesday, July 9	No Mass		
Wednesday, July 10	5:00 p.m.	Soul of Tom Melody and Deceased Members of the Melody Family.....	Sharon Melody
		The Fazzalore, Landis & Rexrode Families.....	Mike & Rosie Landis
Thursday, July 11	12 noon	Souls of Bill & Helen Semenuk.....	Cathy Pardee
		Intentions of Joanne Stickley	Sue & Jean Harber
Friday, July 12	9:00 a.m.	The Alt, Cobb & Kuh Families.....	Dean & Kathy Alt
Saturday, July 13	4:00 p.m.	Soul of Donald Wagoner	Mary Wagoner
		Intentions of Rosie Landis	Mike & Joanne Stickley
Sunday, July 14	8:30 a.m.	Souls of Joseph & Catherine Blundon.....	Assumption Parish
		Soul of Karen Patterson	Dave Dunn

Join us to pray the Rosary 30 minutes prior to each weekday Mass.

Memorials in Commemorative Book

Space is still available in the special section of our Jubilee anniversary book which will feature personal memorials, photos or messages that you would like to become part of our parish history.

It could be a wedding photo, group family photo, historical photo, message to your future generations. The options are endless! Call or email the Parish Office with your idea. Proceeds from the memorials will help to offset the cost of printing the book which will be given to all parishioners at no cost. **Reserve your space by July 19!**

Your Faithful Stewardship

June 29-30, 2024

Offertory

Offertory Envelopes.....	\$2,372
Loose Donations.....	\$820
Total.....	\$3,192

Attendance

Saturday, June 29.....	77
Sunday, June 30.....	83
Total.....	160

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you

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

- Rear of the church by the Holy Water
- Sacristy door on the left


AED UNIT

- Wall outside the restroom

FIRST AID KIT

- Wall outside the restroom





CATHOLIC
SHARING APPEAL

Assumption Parish

\$0		\$17,615
	\$7,375 (42%) as of today	<i>parish</i> <i>goal</i>

Help us surpass our 2024 CSA goal before our Jubilee Finale in August! Simply complete the pledge card you received in the mail or visit the CSA website listed below. Checks can also be accepted at the Parish Office.

www.csa.dwcministries.org/donate

Liturgical Minister Schedule

Saturday, July 13

Lector: Karen Yowler
Servers: Rosie Landis & Paul Bogdan
EMs: Jean Harber, Janet Corley (c) & Rosie Landis (c)
Cantor: Anita Tetreault
Greeters: Tom & Kathy Finnell

Sunday, July 14

Lector: Kelley Kuhn
Servers: Celia & Evelyn Cole
EMs: Charlotte Delilo, Pam Williams (c), Tina Stephen (c)
Cantor: Patrick George
Greeters: Doug & Jane Placka

Saturday, July 20

Lector: Doug Minnich
Servers: Sommer & Micah Alt
EMs: Bill Lupis, Mere Barrick (c), Mary Wagoner (c)
Cantor: Linda Marsh
Greeters: Bill Lupis & Mary Wagoner

Sunday, July 21

Lector: Geoff Newlin
Servers: Tucker Newlin & Jude Barrick
EMs: Beverley Iser, David Minnich (c), Jane Placka (c)
Cantor: Julie Alt
Greeters: John & Debbie Krumpach

Keyser Healthcare Center EM

July 11 Cindy Alt
July 18 Meredythe Barrick



People are friendly, kind and polite

**UNTIL YOU TRY TO SIT
IN THEIR PEW!!!**

To report an incidence of suspected child sexual abuse, please contact your local law enforcement agency, or you may confidentially contact WV Child Protective Services at 800.352.6513. In addition to civil authorities, to report suspected cases of sexual abuse by personnel of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, please contact the Diocese at 888.434.6237 or 304.233.0880. Please visit www.dwc.org under "Accountability" for additional information and reporting methods.