

**MASS SCHEDULE**

**Saturday, July 11<sup>th</sup> St. Benedict**

8:30 am - St. John – Rita Hahr by Joan Hahr  
9:00 am - 9:30 am – Confessions at St. John  
3:45 pm - 4:20 pm – Confessions at Queen of Peace  
4:30 pm - Queen of Peace – Mass for the people

**Sunday, July 12<sup>th</sup> Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 am - 8:20 am – Confessions at St. John  
8:30 am - St. John – Mohammad Fayad by Saher & Marianne Hraibi, Ramzi & Nadim  
10:30 am - St. Elizabeth – John Wall, Jr by his estate  
3:15 pm - 3:50pm – Confessions at St. John  
4:00 pm - St. John – Ruth Patridge by Amy Marcincko

**Monday, July 13<sup>th</sup> St Henry**

8:30 am - St. Elizabeth – For the unborn by a parishioner

**Tuesday, July 14<sup>th</sup> St. Kateri Tekawitha**

8:30 am - St. John –Charles & Charlotte Farrow by the family

**Wednesday, July 15<sup>th</sup> St. Bonaventure**

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm – Holy Hour of Adoration with Confessions at St. John  
5:15pm - St. John – Mike Capriola by Deacon/Mrs Pete Gummere

**Thursday, July 16<sup>th</sup> Our Lady of Mount Carmel**

8:30 am - St. John – Georgette Wilkins by M/M Ed Zuccaro

**Friday, July 17<sup>th</sup>**

8:30am - St. Elizabeth – Intentions of Millie Chappell

**Saturday, July 18<sup>th</sup> St. Camillus de Lellis**

8:30 am - St. John – Priest Intention  
9:00 am - 9:30 am – Confessions at St. John  
3:45 pm - 4:20 pm – Confessions at Queen of Peace  
4:30 pm - Queen of Peace Camilla Dente by friends at Joe's Pond

**Sunday, July 12<sup>th</sup> Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 am - 8:20 am – Confessions at St. John  
8:30 am - St. John – Mass for the people  
10:30 am - St. Elizabeth – Thomas King & Anna Foy by Joan King & family  
3:15 pm - 3:50pm – Confessions at St. John  
4:00 pm - St. John – Francis & Alice Goyette by Edna Goyette

Please keep our parishioners in mind who are ill & in need of your prayers, especially: Charlene Chase, Connie Lapage, Martin Fortin, George Thurston, Charlie Weis, Randy Thomas & Jerry Prevost.



**Future's Pregnancy Care -Baby Bottle Fundraiser**

We are currently participating in a *Baby Bottle Fundraiser* to help the *Future's Pregnancy Care Center* in Lyndonville. *Futures Pregnancy Care* is a pregnancy support center offering compassionate care, life affirming options, information, and education for women and men facing unexpected pregnancies. Our parish made a commitment to support it when it opened.

Please take a baby bottle (located in each church) home and fill it with your loose change or make a cash donation. Return it back to the Church where we will collect them for the *Future's Pregnancy Care*.

**The Mass Schedule**

If you would like to schedule Masses for the Fall please call the Rectory.

**PARISH EVENTS**

Thurs. 7/16 7:00pm St. E. Knights of Columbus Mtg/Ch Hall

The **FORMED** program is available to everyone in our parish. To start enjoying this free gift, please visit the FORMED website:

1. Go to: nekatholic.formed.org
2. Click on REGISTER to create a personal account

**FINANCIAL REPORT**

Fiscal Year: 7/1/20-6/30/21  
Reg. Collection Year-to-date: \$19,934.05 + On-Line: YTD: \$2,329.46

**Collections and Receipts: July 6, 2020**

Regular Offertory: \$3,390.00

Many thanks to those who are able to mail in their Collection Envelopes.

*Please consider using the Online Giving tool for your weekly offertory donations. Visit our website at: nekatholic.com and click "Give Online" to sign up!*

**Because of the Bishop's protocols we won't be passing the basket for the offertory. Instead there will be offertory buckets in each church where you can deposit your donation either before or after Mass. Please deposit your donations into the "bucket" for both collections. Thank you for your generosity!**

**Religious Education For The Upcoming School Year**

Corpus Christi Parish will begin a new model of religious education this Fall using the *Family Faith Formation* program. This is a home-study program with group meetings once a month. We're planning the monthly gathering at the Fr. Lively Center for the first Sunday of each month from 1:30pm -3:30pm. This will include a family activity, then individual classes for students, and formation for the adults. Topics for gatherings will be based on the home lessons for the coming month. Please be on the lookout for registration forms for grades 1 through 8, including Confirmation students, to be sent via email (or postal mail if no email address). Registration fees per family will be \$80. If this is a hardship for families, there will be partial and full scholarships available.



**Good Shepherd Early Ed & Childcare Center**

Opening August 17, 2020 at the Father Lively Center Utilizing Montessori principles to offer nurturing, loving and enriching year-round childcare for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Call the school to learn more: 751-8223



**New Mass Schedule**

We would like to hear your opinion about the new Mass schedule, as it seems that the 4pm Sunday Mass is not a popular time. It would be a big help if you would take the time to complete this survey and email it to the parish office at stjchurch@charter.net. OR, return it with the collection next week answering these two questions:

1.) The Mass schedule I prefer is (please indicate which schedule you would prefer): A or B or C

2.) I would like to attend Mass at this time: \_\_\_\_\_.

(see next page for schedule proposals)

**Proposal A** (Keep schedule as is):

**Saturday**

4:30pm at Queen of Peace

**Sunday**

8:30am St. John

10:30am St. Elizabeth

4:00pm St. John

**Proposal B** (All Sunday morning Masses):

**Saturday**

4:30pm at Queen of Peace

**Sunday**

8:00am at St. John

10:00am at St. Elizabeth

12:00pm at St. John

**Proposal C** (Move Sunday evening Mass to 5:15pm):

**Saturday**

4:30pm at Queen of Peace

**Sunday**

8:30am at St. John

10:30am at St. Elizabeth

5:15pm at St. John



**July 14<sup>th</sup>: Feast of St. Kateri Tekakwitha**

As a young girl Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, lost her family in a smallpox epidemic and she herself was severely pocked marked, and left with diminished eyesight. We can sense how much of her vision was lost as she was given the name “Tekakwitha,” literally, “One who walks groping for

her way.” At Baptism she took the name “Kateri”, after St. Catherine of Siena, but was informally known as the Lily of the Mohawks. She was born in the Mohawk village of Ossernenon, on the south side of the Mohawk River in present-day New York State. She converted to Catholicism at age nineteen, and taking a vow of perpetual virginity, she found it necessary to leave her village because of her refusal to marry. She lived for the remaining five years of her life in the Jesuit mission village of Kahnawake, south of Montreal. Despite the lack of a formal education Kateri became a living Bible and living catechism. “Kateri, tell us a story,” her Mohawk companions would ask her, and she would share stories from scripture, and joyfully tell them of God’s plan for mankind, of His love and mercy, of the great dignity of each human person. Kateri would often go into the woods alone to seek God in prayer, and would leave behind crosses formed with twigs as “stations” of Christ’s passion. She died on April 17, 1680 at the age of 24. Witnesses say that her scars vanished and her face appeared radiant and beautiful. Under the pontificate of Pope John Paul II, she was beatified in 1980 and canonized by Pope Benedict XVI on October 21, 2012. Various miracles and supernatural events are attributed to her intercession. She is the fourth Native American to be venerated in the Catholic Church and the first to be canonized. St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Lily of the Mohawks, pray for us!

**The Extraordinary Healing Christ Makes Possible:**

*This “spiritual testament” of Alessandro Serenelli, who took the life of Saint Maria Goretti, was found in a sealed envelope when he died.*

I AM ALMOST EIGHTY YEARS OLD, and near the end of my days. Looking back on the past, I recognize that, in my early youth, I went down a false path: the way of evil, which led me to ruin. I saw the world through the news, entertainment, and bad examples that most young people follow without giving them a thought: I didn’t think about it either. There were people of religious faith and practice near me, but I didn’t pay them any heed, blinded by a brute force that impelled me down a bad road.

At the age of twenty, I committed a crime of passion, the mere memory of which horrifies me today. Maria Goretti, now a Saint, was the good angel that providence placed ahead of my steps to save me. I still bear, engraved upon my heart, her words of reproach and forgiveness. She prayed for me; she interceded for her murderer. Thirty years of prison followed. Had I not been under-aged, I would have been condemned for life. I accepted the sentence I had earned, with resignation: I understood that I was guilty.

Little Maria was truly my light, my protector; with her help, I behaved well during those twenty-seven years of prison, and I sought to live honestly when society accepted me again among its members. The sons of Saint Francis, the Capuchins Minor of Marche, welcomed me among them with seraphic charity, not as a servant, but as a brother. I have been living with them for twenty-four years. And now, with serenity, I await the moment of being admitted to the vision of God, of embracing my loved ones again, of being near my protecting angel and her dear mother, Assunta.

May those who will read this letter of mine learn the happy lesson of fleeing from evil and always following what is good, right from their childhood. Think of religion, with its precepts, not as something you can do without; rather, it is true consolation, the only safe path in all circumstances—even the most sorrowful ones in our lives. Peace and goodness to you!



**July 15<sup>th</sup>: Feast of Saint Bonaventure**

Perhaps not a household name for most people, Saint Bonaventure, nevertheless, played an important role in both the medieval Church and the history of the Franciscan Order. Born in Bagnorea in 1221, Saint Bonaventure was baptized John, but received the name Bonaventure when he became a Franciscan at the age of 22. As a senior faculty member at the University of Paris, Saint Bonaventure certainly captured the hearts of his students through his academic skills and insights. But more importantly, he captured their hearts through his love for Jesus and the Church. Like his model, Saint Francis, Jesus was the center of everything—his teaching, his administration, his writing, and his life. So much so, that he was given the title “Seraphic Doctor.” St. Bonaventure so united holiness and theological knowledge that he rose to the heights of mysticism while remaining a very active preacher and teacher, one beloved by all who met him. To know him was to love him; to read him is still for us today to meet a true Franciscan and a gentleman.