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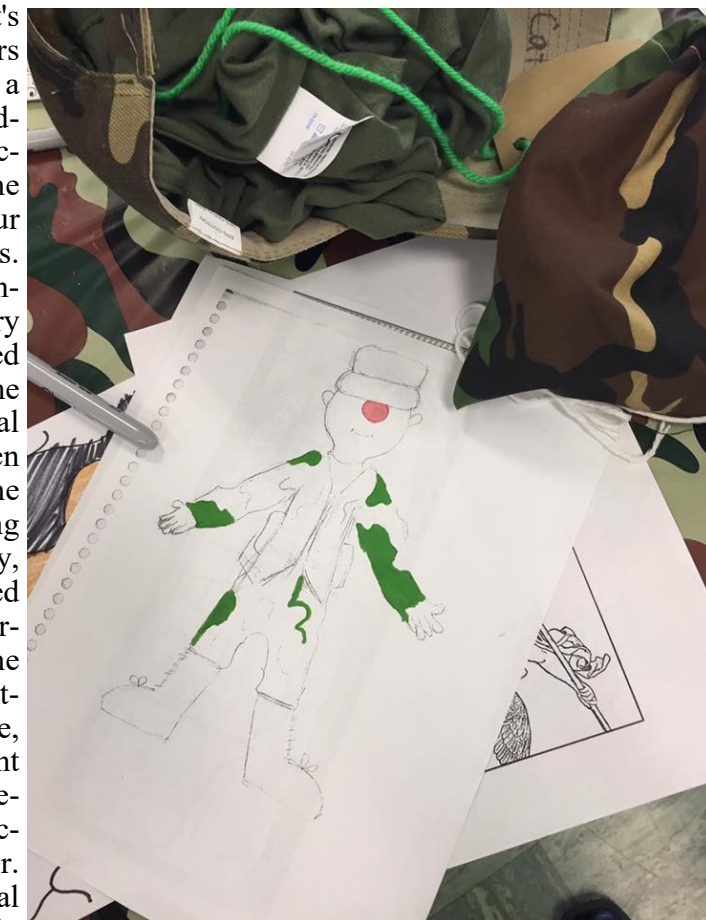
A Weekly Bulletin for Saint Patrick Catholic Church, Weston, West Virginia

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Vacation Bible School is fraught with uncertainty. Will the kids like the program? Are there volunteers? Will VBS succeed? St. Boniface and St. Patrick's churches held Boot Camp, June 26-30th at St. Pat's with plenty of volunteers and kids. The kids had a blast. Boot Camp provided basic Catholic instruction, our core beliefs: the four pillars, the four marks, the basic tenets. At Boot Camp, faith instruction is part of every activity. Fr. Josh led demonstrations of the vestments and liturgical articles, such as the paten and the meaning of the liturgical colors. During the opening ceremony, Fr. DeViese explained how his cassock has thirty-three buttons. The children created a vestment craft in a CD case, and played a vestment game. Boot Camp is designed for solid instruction in a fun manner.

During a typical morning, the kids begin with chants, praise, and a prayer. Next is a brief video to introduce the theme. After the video, the children march off to the Faith lesson in the sanctuary. One morning, the Faith lesson was a scavenger hunt in the church to locate the Stations, Confessional, Tabernacle, etc. After Faith, the campers march out of Chapel to do some PT and games. Games might include Prayer Postures and Freeze tag with the names of saints. Faith lessons are subtly

reinforced all morning. After Games is Snack and Grace, something fun such as Star Wars grace. After Snack is another round of tag before Crafts. My favorite craft is the Marian Grotto with the miniature sculptures.



blowing him to direct VBS. Fr. DeViese and his assistant, Sandy, worked behind the scene to set up, print, copy, trouble-shoot the tech, and make the facility ready. Both pastors recruited help and children. St. Boniface supplied most of the adult help and St. Patrick's lent their children and teens. The teen volunteers were leaders. They herded Boot Campers through activities, manned the registration table, set up, cleaned up, created an innovative obstacle course, and covered their heads in shaving cream. The adult volunteers worked to lead stations and provide yummy snacks. Special thanks go to John Woynicz who traveled from Ohio to help. The cooperation between the two churches and prayers resulted in an engaging VBS week. What a privilege to be part of your churches--even for just a week.

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Parish Prayer List

Of your charity, please offer prayers for...

- ◆ **Those who are sick:** Amelia Krafft (Ruby) Robert Fealy, Scotty McCartney, Glenn Bragg, Nick Bakas, James Carni, Steve Colburn, Luanne Cunningham, Larry Dodson, Rose Determan, Mary Ann Edwards, Carl Ford (Lynne Shaver’s step-dad), Marsha Garton, Chuck Gildein (Jim Gildein’s father), Mary Groover, Bobby Gill, Jim Kerrigan, Shelly Kraus, Jeff Linger, Mary Ann Murray, Betty Reed, Julieta Rilling, Burke Riley, Mike Riley, Tim Rinehart
- ◆ **Those who have died:** Erin Fallon, May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.
- ◆ **Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life**
- ◆ **All Military Personnel:** Rob Snuffer, Alan Hamilton, Aaron Hamilton



2017 Silver Rose Program

"The Our Lady of Guadalupe Silver Rose has been a Knights of Columbus tradition for 57 years. In 1960, groups of Columbian Squires in Mexico, Canada and the United States decided to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe by carrying a rose across North America from Canada to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico. In 2001 Supreme Knight Carl A. Anderson, at the 119th Supreme Council Meeting in Toronto, addressed the effort in culture of life terms, referring to the Our Lady of Guadalupe - One Life, One Rose Program. He urged that it be expanded to every North American jurisdiction."

The Silver Rose of Our Lady of Guadalupe will arrive at St. Patrick's on Saturday, July 23rd and remain with us through the week. Details of prayers and devotions will be posted in next weekend's bulletin.

Waiting for His Parents in Heaven

Project Rachel is as an outreach of the Catholic Church to women, men and families who have been affected by abortion. The Church is a place of healing. It speaks the truth about abortion to men and women contemplating this action. ‘Don’t do it! It is wrong and it will hurt you and the baby,’ but it also speaks the full truth: ‘If you have had an abortion, God’s mercy is great enough to forgive that, too.’ Jesus offers forgiveness and healing. He offers the hope and promise of resurrection and reunion with the child who is waiting for his parents in heaven. For information on the post-abortion healing ministry Rachel's Vineyard in West Virginia call Tawnya Knierim 888-900-2989. Email: rachelsvineyardwv@comcast.net

St. Patrick School Has Openings in Pre-K

St Patrick School has a few openings in Pre-K for the 2017-2018 school year. These opening don’t last long. We are accepting students in K through 8th grade as well. For more information, visit our website at [www.stpatswv.org](http://www.stpatswv.org) or call the school office at 269-5547.

Ministry Schedule for Next Weekend

Saturday, July 15, 2017

Greeters:  
Servers: Ian Droppleman, Maddie Hall, Makenna West  
Reader: Deanna Pascasio  
Offertory: Ed and Anita Droppleman  
EMHC: John Weber, Margaret Blake, Valerie Corley  
Cantor: Brenda Reed

Sunday, July 16, 2017

Greeters:  
Servers: Michael Riley, Joey Aman, Jack Paugh  
Reader: Jayna Jerden  
Offertory: Paugh family  
EMHC: Paul Derico, Betty Hill, Micki Snyder  
Cantor: Brenda Riley

July Linens: Barbara King

July & August Funeral Greeters: Carol Castillo

Weekly Attendance & Collection

Saturday: 112  
Sunday: 193  
Latin Mass: 25

General: \$3577  
Loan: \$320  
School: \$470  
Latin \$434

Upcoming Collections and Appeals  
July 15 & 16: Catholic Communications

UPCOMING EVENTS

July

11 Thu: 7pm, Knights of Columbus mtg., cafeteria  
13 Thu: 6pm, Finance Council meeting  
20 Thu: 6pm, SoulCore  
23 Sun: K of C Silver Rose  
24-27: 9am - 1pm, Jarrod West Basketball Camp, gym

August

3 Thu: 6pm, Pastoral Council meeting  
8 Tue: 6pm, SoulCore  
22 Tue: 6pm, SoulCore

This Week’s Liturgical Calendar

Saturday— July 8

Saturday of the Thirteenth Week of Ordinary Time  
6:00p Anticipated Sunday Mass for †Clarence Weber by family  
RDGS: Gn 27:1-5, 15-29; Ps 135:1b-6; Mt 9:14-17

Sunday — July 9

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:45a Confessions  
9:30a Mass for People of the Parish  
RDGS: Zec 9:9-10; Ps 145:1-2, 8-11, 13-14; Rom 8:9, 11-13; Mt 11:25-30  
11:45a Confessions  
12:30p Mass (Latin) for †James Blake by Vincent Bernardo  
5th Sunday after Pentecost

Monday — July 10

Monday of the Fourteenth Week of Ordinary Time  
8:15a Mass for Vocations to the Priesthood  
RDGS: Gn 22:10-22a; Ps 91:1-4, 14-15; Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday — July 11

Saint Benedict, Abbot  
8:15a †Victims of Abortion  
RDGS: Gn 32:23-33; Ps 17:1-3, 6-8, 15; Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday — July 12

Wednesday of the Fourteenth Week of Ordinary Time  
5:00p Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament  
5:05p Confessions  
5:30p Rosary and Miraculous Medal Novena  
5:45p Benediction  
6:00p Mass for †Mary Margaret McLaughlin by Kathy Riley  
RDGS: Gn 41:55-57, 42:5-7a, 17-24a; Ps 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19; Mt 10:1-7

Thursday — July 13

Saint Henry  
8:15 Mass for †Francis Karp by Diana Thopmspn  
RDGS: Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29, 45:1-5; Ps 105:16-21; Mt 10:7-15

Friday — July 14

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin  
8:15a Mass for †Alice Murray by Mary Ellen Lydon  
RDGS: Gn 46:1-7, 28-30; Ps 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40; Mt 10:16-23

Saturday— July 15

Saint Bonaventure, Bishop, Doctor of the Church  
6:00p Anticipated Sunday Mass for †Josephine Nacida by Keith and Mary Smith  
RDGS: Gn 49:29-32, 50:15-26a; Ps 105:1-4, 6-7; Mt 10:24-33

Sunday — July 16

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:45a Confessions  
9:30a Mass for People of the Parish  
RDGS: Is 55:10-11; Ps 65:10-14; Rom 8:18-23; Mt 13:1-23  
11:45a Confessions  
12:30p Mass (Latin) for †James and Anna Rhodes by Robert D’Aurora  
6th Sunday after Pentecost

MASS INTENTIONS: Please contact the parish office or use one of the envelopes in the vestibule to schedule your Mass Intentions.

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Weekend Masses:

Saturday, 6:00 p.m.,  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.,  
12:30 p.m. (Latin)

Weekday Masses: M, T, Th, F, 8:15 a.m. Wed., 6:00 p.m.

Confessions: Wednesday and Saturday, 5:00pm, Sunday, 8:45 & 11:45 a.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: See Weekly Schedule

(See Weekly Schedule for any changes to times or location!)

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Sunday: 10:30 - 12:30  
Monday: 9 - 4  
Tuesday: 9 - 4  
Wednesday: 9 - 1  
Thursday: 1 - 8  
Friday: 9 - 1

Prayer Chain: Micki Snyder, 304 269-3688 or 304 476-8819

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Commentary for the Readings in the Extraordinary Form:

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost



"Go first to be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift" (Gospel).

This is Brotherhood Sunday! Human experience confirms the need of this Divine teaching. Only when the *Fatherhood of God* is recognized, will the *Brotherhood of Man* be realized. Returning good for evil is possible only to those who love God (Epistle). Oh, how much our hate-torn world needs this prayer: "Pour into our hearts. . . an experience of They Love" (Prayer).

In the practice of the Golden Rule, we plead with the Divine "Helper" against *worldly persecution* (Introit) and *diabolical "enemies"* (Postcommunion).

How can one who harbors anger, envy, bitterness, indifference, aversion of any kind against his neighbor, have part in the Sacrifice of Him Who offers Himself for His enemies? The sacrifice of our selfish or even wounded feelings for Christ's sake, is a most acceptable "gift" to "leave. . . before the altar" (Gospel).

Excerpted from *My Sunday Missal*, Confraternity of the Precious Blood

Liturgical Calendar for the Traditional Latin Mass During the Week	
07/10	Seven Holy Brothers, <i>Martyrs</i> and SS Rufina & Secunda, <i>Virgins &amp; Martyrs</i>
07/11	St. Pius I, <i>Pope &amp; Martyr</i>
07/12	St. John Gualbert, <i>Abbot</i>
07/13	Feria
07/14	St. Bonaventure, <i>Bishop, Confessor &amp; Doctor</i>
07/15	St. Henry the Emperor, <i>Confessor</i>



**Pilgrimage to the Holy Land**  
 Join Fr. DeViese on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in May 2018. The trip will include visits to all major Biblical sites, including the holiest sites in Christianity in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and the Sea of Galilee. (Also, a possibility of an optional extension trip to Rome for a few days at the end.) Stay updated on cost and final itinerary by signing up for information at: [www.travelillumine.com/trc/lpa](http://www.travelillumine.com/trc/lpa) Those who sign up through the website will be given first priority once registration opens.

CAMP BOSCO

July 9 - 15  
 July 16 - 22  
 July 23 - 29

grades 3rd-12th.

Cost is \$315.00 per child (Scholarships are available)

Registrations for Camp Bosco are being accepted. All parish youth are encouraged to come spend a week of fun, adventure, and prayer. Applications are available online at [campbosco.com](http://campbosco.com).

Pope Francis "Tweets" @ Pontifex

The road from love to hate is easy. The one from hate to love is more difficult, but brings peace.

Weston Vicariate C.A.M.P. (Catholic Awareness Mid-summer Program)

July 30 - August 5!  
 COST: \$200

Families with more than one child attending will pay \$100 for each additional child. Scholarships are available!

Registration forms are in the church office. Spots are filled on a first come, first serve basis!  
**REGISTER TODAY!**

C.A.M.P. is staffed entirely by volunteers and is held at Camp Bosco in Huttonsville.

Jarrod West Basketball Camp

July 24-27  
 9am - 1pm  
 St. Pat's gym

Boys grades K - 7  
 Girls grades K - 8  
 \$100  
 (Lunch is included.)

Parents and guardians, please arrive at least 30 minutes prior to the start of camp on July 24 to register your child!

Attention Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

We are once again administering communion under both species. Since the schedule is made through the end of August, I will adjust the weekly schedule in the bulletin. A new schedule for the remaining weeks will not be mailed. Thank you for your understanding.



Knights of Columbus

*In service to One, In service to all.*

**Monthly Meeting** is the first Tuesday of the each month @ 7 pm.

[www.kofc1415.org](http://www.kofc1415.org)

Join us for service, fellowship, and spiritual growth!

A Note from the Pastor...

"Regarding the yellow Mass Response cards: Several parishioners have inquired as to the whereabouts of the Mass Response cards that used to be in our pews. These cards were purchased in order to assist parishioners with the people's responses for the updated translation of the Order of Mass which went into effect on the First Sunday of Advent 2011. Over the past couple of years, the cards have slowly found their way out of the pews as they have become worn or damaged, and they were not replaced. The rationale behind not replacing them was that all of the updated responses and prayers are contained in large print in the Missalette. All things being equal, it is becoming clear that the Missalette is not as convenient for quick reference as the cards were. We are therefore looking into returning the yellow Mass Response cards to the pews. Our current stock are rather worn out, and so we will be looking to reorder them in the near future. Hopefully this will further aid parishioners in assisting at Mass with their audible responses, as well as by permitting them to enter more fully into the action of the Mass with minimal distraction/disruption."

Liturgical Musings

Why is the Kyrie in Greek?

Periodically one may hear a priest or deacon intone the Penitential Rite (the *Kyrie*) in Greek, rather than in English (*Lord, have mercy*). As Roman Catholics, we are familiar with this, although there are many questions associated with it. The first, and most fundamental question, is how did the Roman Rite, which has been in Latin since the middle of the 4<sup>th</sup> century, end up with only this one prayer being in Greek? The answer is a complicated quirk of history. But I'll try to simplify it without reducing it to the point of diminishing its value.

In the first century AD, Greek was the universal language. It had been spread by Alexander the Great's empire, and was retained as the Roman Empire grew and expanded. It was the language of commerce, scholarship, and even government—aside from the most official decrees and orations. While Latin existed and we have a significant portion of the literature and writing produced in Latin during that time, Greek was the everyday language of anyone wishing to communicate with others who were foreigners (not unlike English is today). [It should be noted that Aramaic was spoken within a small region of Galilee. It would have been Jesus' native tongue, but it was not used as a liturgical language outside of some very small pockets of Christian communities.] Thus, when the first liturgies were being composed through oral tradition by the Apostles and their successors, these were conducted in Greek.

By the beginning of the 3<sup>rd</sup> century, this began to change, and Latin began to take over as the everyday language in the Roman Empire. The switch was relatively complete in the west by the middle of the 4<sup>th</sup> century,

and thus the Mass as it was celebrated at Rome and in the western Church utilized Latin as its official language—a fact that still holds true to this day. In the East, however, Greek was retained.

The *Kyrie* as a liturgical text existed in the Eastern liturgies as early as perhaps the 2<sup>nd</sup> century. It was not until much later that it was adopted into the Western liturgies, probably toward the end of the 5<sup>th</sup> century. The first real evidence of it existing in the Roman Rite comes from the Second Council of Vaison in 529. Because it was adopted from the East so late, the Greek *Kyrie eleison* was retained, as opposed to being translated into Latin (*Domine, miserere nobis*).

What the *Kyrie* presents to us is a window into the history of the development of our liturgical worship. Too often, we think of the Mass we celebrate as being somehow purer or more authentic than past forms, or that it has never really changed at all. The *Kyrie* alone reminds us that throughout the course of two millennia, the act of worship in which we engage on a daily/weekly basis has grown and developed in a variety of ways. It does not give us license to make arbitrary changes to fundamental aspects of the liturgy, nor to treat it as anything less than what it is: namely, the single most profound action that we as humans can undertake. But it makes us aware that over the centuries have handed down to us a treasure-trove of prayers and actions that, when examined, present to us a vision of the Church that is wider and deeper than we could ever possibly imagine. Preserving the Greek *Kyrie* among the Latin prayers of the Mass, or their vernacular translations, is an important reminder to us of our unique and rich heritage as Catholics—one that does not just span 2,000 years of history, but that also transcends the division of Eastern and Western Church and that draws us closer to those earliest Christians who daily pronounced with fervor and devotion those most powerful words: *Kyrie eleison*.

Kids' Corner Catechesis

The Martyrs of Orange

Feast Day: July 09

Born/Died: Eighteenth century

**Reflection:** In times of difficulty, how am I able to both give and receive support within my faith community?

During the French Revolution, thirty-two nuns were put in prison at Orange in France. These sisters were from different religious orders. There were sixteen Ursuline sisters, thirteen Sisters Adorers of the Blessed Sacrament, two Bernardine sisters and one Benedictine sister.

These nuns were told that they had to take an oath of loyalty to the leaders of the French Revolution. The sisters who knew and believed that the oath was against God and the Church refused to sign it. They were immediately taken to the Orange jail.

Some of the sisters knew each other, while others did not. In the prison, the nuns got together and formed a community in that dark, damp room. They prayed together at particular times during the day. They cheered up and comforted each other and formed strong bonds, as the early persecuted Christian Church had.

On July 6, the first sister was taken to trial and condemned to the guillotine. She never returned. Every day another sister, some days two sisters, were taken to be killed. No one knew who would be next. The group became smaller and smaller, but the remaining sisters prayed especially for those who would die that day. Then they would sing a hymn of praise to God called the Te Deum.

By the end of July, 1794, thirty-two sisters had been sentenced to death by the people's court at Orange, France and died as martyrs for their faith in Jesus. When the French Revolution was over, the judges of Orange were found guilty and punished for what they had done.

The thirty-two sisters called the martyrs of Orange were declared "blessed" by Pope Pius XI in 1925.



# SCENES FROM VBS 2017, BOOT CAMP

