He replied, ‘No, if you pull up the weeds you might uproot the wheat along with them. Let them grow together until harvest.’ Matthew 13:29-30
Opening Hymn – Bring Forth the Kingdom (We will sing verses 1 and 3)

Text & Tune: Marty Haugen, b. 1950. © GIA Publications, Inc.

Penitential Act B:

Priest:  Have mercy on us, O Lord.
People:  For we have sinned against you.
Priest:  Show us, O Lord, your mercy.
People:  And grant us your salvation.

Gloria (sung)
Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made.

(All bow at the following words through “and became man.”)

For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Preparation of the Gifts

May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of His name, for our good and the good of all His holy Church.
WORSHIP AID FOR JULY 18-19

Sanctus
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.
Heaven and earth are full, are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.

Memorial Acclamation
We proclaim your Death, O Lord, and profess your Resurrection until you come again.

Invitation to Communion
Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof,
but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

Please remain at your seat to receive Holy Communion.
The ministers will come to you through the empty row in front of you.
As the minister approaches, please stand if you are able and remove your mask.
You are asked to please receive Holy Communion in the hand.
After receiving Communion, you may kneel or be seated and replace your mask.

Communion Hymn — Seed, Scattered and Sown

Seed, scattered and sown, wheat, gathered and grown,
Bread, broken and shared as one, the Living Bread of God.
Vine, fruit of the land, wine, work of our hands,
One cup that is shared by all; the Living Cup, the Living Bread of God.

Txt: Didache 9, 1 Corinthians 10:16-17, Mark 4:3-6; Dan Feiten. Tune: Dan Feiten. © 1987 Ekklesia Music, Inc

Act of Spiritual Communion
My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Blessed Sacrament.
I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

Closing Hymn — I Sing the Mighty Power of God

I sing the mighty power of God that made the mountains rise,
That spread the flowing seas abroad, and built the lofty skies.
I sing the wisdom that ordained the sun to rule the day;
The moon shines full at God’s command and all the stars obey.
I sing the goodness of the Lord that filled the earth with food;
That formed creation with a word, and then pronounced it good.
Lord, how your wonders are displayed where’er I turn my eye;
If I survey the ground I tread, or gaze upon the sky!


PLEASE TAKE YOUR BULLETIN HOME WITH YOU.
This will really help us with our cleaning efforts.
Dear Parishioners,

I hope all of you are surviving the heat wave we are experiencing as I write this! The new air conditioning unit for the school will be a welcome relief for our students when they return to school next month. The unit has gone through many tests and is running and working properly.

It has been several months since I have given an update on our building project. The first six months of the year presented many challenges, but there is great news to report.

In June I met with the Facilities Committee and the architect to review the bid packages for our Fellowship Hall. The committee reviewed all bids — noting the pros and cons of each. With the approval of the Finance Council, ultimately the bid was awarded to Paul Avery Construction.

Two days after our meeting, we were advised that the company awarded the bid reportedly does not use union labor. It has been suggested that a large, inflatable rat would likely appear near our campus during the construction. When I was made aware of this possibility, I reached out to the contractor to ask for a breakdown of union verses non-union labor. Mr. Avery reported back to me that 92% of the workers on our project will be union labor and 8% being non-union. I have also spoken about this matter with legal counsel for the AGC of Northwest Ohio, as has the General Counsel for the Diocese.

I have been transparent as your pastor and felt the need to share the above situation with our entire parish. I cannot guarantee a large, black inflatable rat will not appear during the construction phase of the project. What I can assure you of is my due diligence in determining that only a small percentage of nonunion labor — 8% — would be involved on our project. Our Facilities Committee likewise exercised prudent stewardship throughout the bid process, and should be commended for their service to Christ the King.

Our next step is to receive the contracts from Avery Construction, have those reviewed by the Diocese, and then sign all documents.

On July 8 we did receive approval from the Diocese to remove the former Valiton building. This building has been used as the maintenance garage, storage for different organizations, and a catch-all. No date has been set for the removal, but I will keep you informed.

Please keep praying for our parish. In the midst of the trials our community and our country are enduring, it is wonderful to share this exciting news. Over the next 12 months we can watch our Fellowship Hall come to life as a sign of renewal and growth!

I know we are in challenging times, but I am truly grateful for your support. God will see us through this — soon!!!

Have a great week!

Love,
Fr. Bill
**Mass Intentions**

*Christ the King’s publicly celebrated Masses have resumed! All of our Masses are still available via streaming at www.cktoledo.org and on your Parish App.*

**Monday, July 20:** St. Apollinaris  
*Mt 6:1-4, 6-8; Mt 12:38-42*  
8:00 Dave Barry

**Tuesday, July 21:** St. Lawrence of Brindisi  
*Mt 7:14-15, 18-20; Mt 12:46-50*  
8:00 Joseph Roesner  
7:00 Confirmation Mass (invitation only)

**Wednesday, July 22:** St. Mary Magdalene  
*Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18*  
8:00 Margie Noe

**Thursday, July 23:** St. Bridget  
*Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13; Mt 13:10-17*  
8:00 Kevin and Pat Smith  
7:00 Confirmation Mass (invitation only)

**Friday, July 24:** St. Sharbel Makhluf  
*Jer 3:14-17; Mt 13:18-23*  
8:00 Kurdys and Langa Families

**Saturday, July 25:** St. James  
*2 Cor 4:7-15; Mt 20:20-28*  
8:00 Jean Louise Flath  
3:00 Confessions  
5:00 Carl Kowalski

**17th Sunday in Ordinary Time, July 26:**  
*1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12; Rom 8:28-30; Mt 13:14-52*  
8:00 Paul and Natalie Denko  
10:00 Richard Hetman  
12:00 Paul Dymarkowski

*Kindly note that there will be no 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass until further notice.*

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**Liturgical Ministers**

*Thank you to all of our ushers, greeters, lectors, altar servers, musicians, Communion Ministers, sacristans, and all liturgical ministers for their service! A very limited number of ministers are being utilized for weekend Masses at this time. Stay healthy!*

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**Parish Calendar**

*All parish activities and meetings are cancelled until further notice. Our parish offices are open for business Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

**Monday, July 20:**

**Tuesday, July 21:**

**Wednesday, July 22:**

**Thursday, July 23:**

**Friday, July 24:**

**Saturday, July 25:**

**Sunday, July 26:**

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**Design CK’s Facemask**

- black or grey cotton knit  
- only one color ink allowed  
- made locally by Jupmode  
- deadline: this Saturday, July 25  
- winner gets four free masks

*Masks will be made available by August 12 for a small donation to our Youth Group. To enter or for more information, e-mail Mrs. Cindy Roberts at croberts@cktoledo.org.*

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The altar flowers this week were donated in loving memory of Eli and Rosella Ugljesa.

We remember the life and gifts of Lucy Ann Perretti, who recently passed into Eternal Life. Please keep her and her family in your prayers.

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Whether you’re praying with us in person or remotely, we’re glad you are here to worship with us! For more on our parish, visit www.cktoledo.org.
**Parish Nurse Tip of the Week**

**Prostate Cancer Symptoms**

In the early stages of a man’s prostate cancer, there may be no signs or symptoms to alarm the person. Receiving an annual check-up with your primary doctor typically includes a prostate exam. If a concern arises with a check-up, this may be the time to discuss the pros and cons of prostate cancer screening known as a PSA (prostate-specific antigen) test. Together, you can decide what is best for you. This debate continues regarding the risks and benefits of these screenings.

Prostate cancer which is more advanced may cause symptoms such as:

- Trouble urinating
- Decreased force in the stream of urine
- Blood in semen
- Discomfort in the pelvic area
- Bone pain
- Erectile dysfunction

**Risk Factors and Complications of Prostate Cancer**

Factors that can increase your risk of prostate cancer include:

- **Age** — Your risk of prostate cancer increases as you age. The median age for this cancer is between 65 and 74 years old.
- **Race** — For reasons not yet determined, black men carry a greater risk of prostate cancer than do men of other races. In black men this cancer is also more likely to be aggressive or advanced.
- **Family History** — If men in your family have had prostate cancer, your risk may be increased. If you have a family history of genes that increase the risk of breast cancer (BRCA1 or BRCA2) or a very strong family history of breast cancer, your risk of prostate cancer may also be higher.
- **Obesity** — Obese men diagnosed with prostate cancer may be more likely to have an advanced disease that is more difficult to treat.

One of the complications of prostate cancer can be metastasis, meaning that it can spread to nearby organs such as your bladder, or through the lymphatic system to your bones or other organs. Once this cancer has spread to other areas of the body, it may still respond to treatment and may be controlled. Both prostate cancer and its treatment can cause urinary incontinence. Treatment options may include medications, catheters, and surgery.

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**Weekend Collection for July 4 and 5**

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**Amount Needed Weekly** $16,666.67

**Sunday Offering (Fiscal) Yr-to-Date** $29,423.12

**Budgeted Sunday Offering Yr-to-Date** $33,333.34

**Amount Over (Under)** ($3,910.22)

We humbly ask you to consider supporting our parish prayerfully and financially, as we still depend on your generosity to keep our ministry going. In addition to the offering box at Mass, your envelopes may be mailed to the parish or dropped in at the mail slot next to the Parish Center front entrance (Door B1). Also, please consider online giving. You will find more information about online giving on our website.

Thank you very much for your continued support. As we prepare for the coming school year, we are reminded that it is because of your gifts that the ministries in our parish are benefiting people in our community.

God bless you!

Fr. Bill

As many states have begun to open up and loosen restrictions on “non-essential” activities, many Catholics have been asking themselves: “Should I go to Sunday Mass?” Without the pandemic, the answer is “Go to Mass,” of course! But, the pandemic has made just leaving the house even riskier. Also, restrictions on how many people can attend Mass means you might take a seat from someone if you go. So it is worth taking this question seriously.

Of course, if you or someone you regularly interact with is particularly vulnerable to COVID-19, I would encourage you to refrain from attending Mass in person. You can continue to follow along online, and you might consider praying the Liturgy of the Hours or rosary at home. In some cases, attending daily Mass could be less risky for vulnerable populations because of smaller assemblies than Sundays. The suggestions below are intended for those who could attend Mass without a substantially elevated risk to health.

In his Spiritual Exercises, St. Ignatius of Loyola provides several Rules for Discernment or guidelines for determining whether a spiritual movement is from the good spirit of God or from the evil spirit. Below is an application of some of those rules to the determination of whether to go to Mass if you live in a diocese where public Masses are being offered but the Sunday obligation is still suspended.

If you are in a good spiritual place and the desire is peaceful, go for it. St. Ignatius observes that when our soul is on the right path, seeking God and avoiding sin, the good spirit will move us in a peaceful way, consoling us and gently encouraging us. If you have been doing well in your faith life and the desire to attend Mass is accompanied by calm and joy, this might be from the evil spirit who can even pose as a good angel. More prayer or spiritual conversation can help clear up your motivations, but a decision should never be made in desolation.

If you are in a not-so-good spiritual place and your conscience is pricking you, Mass might help. The inverse of the above rule holds true as well. When we haven’t been our best selves, the good spirit’s suggestions will feel more unsettling. But, it is the good kind of unsettling: our conscience leading us to acknowledge our wrongs and turn back to God. Going to Mass could be part of your response. If you have sinned in a serious way, you might even consider trying to get to the sacrament of reconciliation if it’s available in a safe way.

If the idea struck you out of the blue, it might be from God. St. Ignatius calls sudden, deeply joyful spiritual movements “consolation without prior cause.” He argues that the devil can lay traps for us, but only God can get right to our hearts. If you suddenly have a desire to attend Mass and it is accompanied by joyful feelings, St. Ignatius would say that it is God moving you directly.

Are you practicing patience and taking precautions? Or making excuses? The restrictions on public activities and the dispensation of the obligation to attend Mass can be used as excuses for skipping. If you aren’t attending Mass on Sunday, how are you spending that time? If you spend your Sundays in self-indulgence rather than prayer, that is probably a sign that you should act against your baser tendencies and go to church. On the other hand, you might be authentically acting out of fortitude and patience. Perhaps you are motivated by a desire to free up a spot for another person to attend Mass, or maybe you work in a high-risk environment like a hospital, and you don’t want to put others in danger. In these types of cases, you are offering up a sacrifice which pleases God.

Is your fervor self-motivated? St. Ignatius warns against thinking of grace as our right, rather than as a freely given gift. We should not insist on attending Mass simply because it is our right to do so. We should not go to Mass because of some attachment to routine or a sense of normality. Those motivations are self-centered, and not God-centered. Rather, we should seek to have a genuine desire to draw closer to God.

If we think that the desire to go to Mass is our own and not itself a gift, we might take this temporary distance from the Eucharist as a lesson to grow in gratitude for God’s many gifts. Conversely, if you have grown attached to watching a streaming Mass, selecting your favorite priest, enjoying the comforts of your own home, or (God forbid!) multitasking, you should probably “act against” the preference for streaming Mass and go to receive the Eucharist in person.

At the end of the day, even in these trying times, God is working through both our consolations and desolations. Discerning whether or not to attend Sunday Mass is hopefully unique to this time, but Ignatius’s Rules for Discernment can be helpful in many situations.

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Building Your Domestic Church from Birth to Adulthood

Each family is unique, but here are some things parents can do to help till the soil in their domestic Church.

In the *Familiaris Consortio* apostolic exhortation, St. Pope John Paul II notes that the role of the family is to “guard, reveal, and communicate love.” Home is where we can experience this love and where we can live out this mission.

These points were explored in a virtual session at the *Called & Co-Responsible: Summer Seminars for Church Life Renewal* through the McGrath Institute at Notre Dame this summer. One of the speakers, Caroline Murphy, considered how families can reflect the rich soil we hear about in the parable of the sower. Since the home is a sanctuary where one is loved and understood, it becomes the rich soil. She noted, “the Divine takes place where the child already experiences love.”

The home is the rich soil where the seed of God’s love is planted, nourished, and grows. How can you make your home a place of rich soil? Each family is unique, but these are some things parents can do to help till the soil in their domestic Church.

**Protect Your Children in Prayer — Regularly and Publicly**

Taking time to pray for your children, calling on their guardian angels, etc., is crucial; but it is also important that your children hear your prayers for them. This not only brings them comfort now but helps them build the habit of calling on God in times of need.

**Protect Them Physically**

From baby-proofing the house to making sure the transportation they use is safe, parents can take many measures to provide a safe environment for their children. This vigilance is needed in other areas, too, such as knowing who they hang out with and what they are exposed to with media — television, social media, and online. Tools such as accountability software or resources at *Integrity Restored* are great options.

**Consider Your Words and Actions**

What you say and what you do matters to your children — whether they show it or not. This matters in times of both encouragement and criticism of your children and others. Thoughtfully choosing your words and your actions can demonstrate your attentiveness, help open the lines of communication, and model for your children how to interact with others. It also paves the way for them to come to you with questions, concerns, and an openness to listen.

**Accompany Them**

Walking with your children through their life experiences helps address the needs they have and provides the opportunity to point to God working in their lives. While adults often describe their spiritual experiences verbally, children are not always able to put those experiences into words. This does not mean that they are not encountering God, it just means that we have to be attuned to the nonverbal expressions such as art, movement, music, and play.

The virtual session mentioned above brought up the concept of mirroring. This happens when a parent mimics a baby’s expression, which in turn helps the child feel more self-aware and supports their sense of belonging. It creates a relational connection between parent and child that encourages communication later in life as well. As parents talk to their child and mirror their emotions, the child feels included and understood. This needs to be done at all stages of a child’s life — from infancy into adulthood. Create these lines of communication by asking open-ended questions about their experiences of God and listen without judgement or an agenda. Being open to what they wonder about and receiving their honest expressions encourages them to share what is most important. Also, leave room for silence to allow for time to retreat from the everyday distractions to reflect and encounter God.

**Nourish Your Faith Life**

Find a small group community or connect with your parish to make sure that you as a parent are experiencing care, concern, and love. Your child will see you taking time to nourish your soul and recognize that it is important to you. This may help them see the parish as a place that cares about and values them as an individual as well.

“Love begins at home.” This quote from St. Teresa of Calcutta reminds us that we have the ability and responsibility to live out this mission to “guard, reveal, and communicate love.” Our homes can be the rich soil where the seed “hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold.” *(Matthew 13:23b)*

Written by Tara Stenger and posted in *Disciples* at [www.unleashthegospel.org](http://www.unleashthegospel.org) from the Archdiocese of Detroit.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Organ Concert is today — Sunday, July 19, at 3:00 p.m., at Gesu Church (2049 Parkside Boulevard). Organist is Paul Monachino, Director of Music and Organist at Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral. The organ is a 68-rank tracker organ built and installed by Daniel F. Pilzecker Organ Company. Free-will offerings would be greatly appreciated. Masks are encouraged per Toledo City Council order and social distancing will be maintained. This special concert is presented as part of Gesu’s 100th anniversary celebration. For more information, visit www.gesutoledo.org.

Prayer Vigil for Life is this Thursday, July 23, at 6:00 p.m., at Capital Care Network (1160 West Sylvania Avenue). Join Rev. David Kidd, of St. Joseph Parish (Toledo), and the pro-life community of Northwest Ohio for a prayer vigil at Toledo’s last remaining abortion facility. Join in prayer to seek God’s grace that one of the 15 children scheduled to be aborted that week might be spared and given the gift of life! For more information, call Peter Range at 419-214-4933 or e-mail him at prange@toledodiocese.org.

Back-to-School Supply Drive runs now through Saturday, August 1, at La Posada Family Shelter (435 Eastern Avenue). Volunteers are needed for a couple of hours a day to fill backpacks with school supplies. They will be distributed on Monday, August 3, their Day of Giving. To volunteer, call Willi R. Meyer at 419-244-5931 or e-mail him at wmeyer@toledodiocese.org.

Thank You Christ the King Family for voting us the Toledo Area Parent News top family favorite Place for Worship for 2019! Christ the King was also runner-up in the following categories — School Principal (Mr. Steve Urbanski); Elementary School; Middle School; and Parochial School. Winners are announced in their current July/August issue. Thank you for your support of our church and school!

Virtual Public Meeting on I-475 East/West Widening for the section from US-23 to Douglas Road is on Wednesday, August 12, 4:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, visit transportation.ohio.gov and search for 108778. You may also call 855-925-2801 and enter code 9300. Learn more about this upcoming project and get a chance to submit your questions and comments.

La Posada Family Shelter Birthday Party is next Monday, July 27. Donors are needed to sponsor the party. Volunteers are needed to prepare dinner; set-up games and activities; serve dinner; and assist with the games and activities. To make a donation or volunteer, call Willi R. Meyer at 419-244-5931 or e-mail him at wmeyer@toledodiocese.org.

2020 Diocesan Celebration of Wedding Anniversaries is on Sunday, October 25, at 3:00 p.m. at Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral. The Diocese of Toledo be honoring couples celebrating 25, 40, 50, 60, and 60-plus years of marriage at a special Mass celebrated by Bishop Daniel E. Thomas. Congratulations on your wedding anniversary milestone! Thank you for your witness to the Sacrament of Marriage. Every registering couple is guaranteed an anniversary certificate. For more information regarding this event and to register, please visit their website at www.toledoanniversarymass.org or call Alice Jacobs at 419-214-4978 or e-mail her at ajacobs@toledodiocese.org.

13th Annual Summer Harvest Gourmet Gala will support the Franciscan Earth Literacy Center in Tiffin. The format and platform will be a different gala experience than in years past, but all of the proceeds will still benefit children who attend FELC classes and camps virtually or in person. The Pioneer Mill of Tiffin will be preparing a gourmet dinner plus a wine grab option on Friday, August 14, or offering a gift certificate to be used at a later date of the buyer’s choice. The pick-up dinner and wine grab will be available by appointment on the St. Francis Campus every fifteen minutes, 4:30-7:00 p.m. The virtual event/auction will take place on Saturday, August 15, at 7:00 p.m. This will include a special “live” raffle drawing for $500, gift card tree raffle, and music by Char Pope. Honorary co-chairs are Dan and Nikki Reineke. For tickets, visit www.felctiffin.org by Friday, August 7. To join their online auction, visit www.419auctions.com anytime before August 15 to set up your account and preview items. Follow them on Facebook at Franciscan Earth Literacy Center for daily features beginning on August 1.