

St. Elizabeth of Hungary/St. Mark

5700 Bear Creek Boulevard, Bear Creek, Pennsylvania 18602



• 16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME •

**A MAN SOWED GOOD
SEED IN HIS FIELD.**

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SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME / July 19, 2026

St. Elizabeth Church (E)
5700 Bear Creek Blvd
Bear Creek, PA 18602

St. Mark Church (M)
1052 Bear Lake Rd
Thornhurst, PA 18424

Mission Statement

Humbly guided by the Holy Spirit, our mission is to help people:

~ Through prayer and worship, discover God's desire to be in a relationship with us ~ Discover and develop the gifts and talents God has bestowed on each person ~ Share our faith in Jesus Christ through a welcoming community, beautiful liturgy and ongoing faith formation ~ Be of service to one another, to the communities in which we live and especially to those in need. ~

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The Roman Catholic Community
of St Elizabeth of Hungary and
St. Mark



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Monday-Wednesday, Friday 9:00AM
(E)

First Fridays — Adoration after Mass—
12Noon (E)

Weekend Masses

Saturday 4:00PM (M)

Saturday 6:00PM (E)

Sunday 8:30AM (M)

Sunday 10:30AM (E)

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

St. Mark's Church—1/2 hr before all
Masses

St. Elizabeth's Church —1/2 hr before
all Masses

~ or anytime by appointment ~

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DAILY TV MASS

WARMING FAITHFUL HEARTS

Cathedral of St Peter in Scranton, available on
CTV: Catholic Television of the
Diocese of Scranton.

Weekdays 12:10p.m., 3:30p.m. and 7:00p.m.

Weekends, Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. and
rebroadcast on Sunday morning at 10:00a.m.

STEWARDSHIP

July 12, 2026

Weekly	\$2157.00
Online	<u>\$793.00</u>
	\$2950.00
Diocesan	- <u>\$0.00</u>
TOTAL	\$2950.00

Thank you for your continued generosity.

Eucharistic Celebration

SATURDAY, JULY 18

4:00pm (M) Mr. & Mrs. John Hack *Req. by Barbara Reiss*

6:00pm (E) Albert B. Hamel *Req. by Tom & Stephanie Hamel*

SUNDAY, JULY 19

8:30am (M) John Kosek *Req. by Charlie & Carol Burd*

10:30am (E) Darlene Elias Stone *Req. by Debbie Trubela Mitchell*

MONDAY, JULY 20

9:00am (E) Robert Brink *Req. by Michele Hokien*

TUESDAY, JULY 21

9:00am (E) David M. Soda *Req. by Theodore & Diane Haas*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

9:00am (E) Eleanor Scalese *Req. by Vicky & Ruth*

THURSDAY, JULY 23

9:00am (E) **NO MASS**

FRIDAY, JULY 24

9:00am (E) Barbara Kielselowsky *Req. by Frank & Myrna Bianco Fam.*

SATURDAY, JULY 25

4:00pm (M) Eugene & George Cooney *Req. by Kathy & Steve Rector*

6:00pm (E) Marjorie Katcavage *Req. by Dr. Gary & Bene Lawrence*

SUNDAY, JULY 26

8:30am (M) John G. Urbanavage Sr. *Req. by Charlie & Carol Burd*

10:30am (E) Gary walker *Req. by Verna Stavish*



This week we pray for our sick, elderly and homebound parishioners and friends, especially...



Noreen Catani Amico, Patricia Cronauer, Bobby Everett, Terry Franklin, Kelly Fry, Lea Furlong, James Geremia, Bernard Hendrzak, Erin Himes, Jake Johnson, Patrick Kildea, Michael Lilienthal, Mollie Litchman, Amber Moyer, Carolyn Palencar, Donald Scharf, Mary Soos, Byran Stanton, Verna Stavish, Milo Grunza, John Tucker, Rev. Anthony Urban, Hank Walker, Loretta Washick



MISSION APPEAL

This weekend, we welcome the Little Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Gulu will conduct a mission appeal in both St. Mark and St. Elizabeth churches at all Masses.

The Little Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Gulu (LSMIG) are an indigenous Order of Catholic Sisters founded in 1936 in the Archdiocese of Gulu, in Northern Uganda (East Africa).

After nearly 30 years of civil war, the Sisters are dealing with an influx of 1.56 million refugees in Uganda, many of them unaccompanied children.

Sr. Scovia Apiyo and Sr. Nighty Akello will speak at all Masses this weekend on their need for financial support for their mission.

Please be as generous as possible. Thank you!



The records at St. Elizabeth/St. Mark Parish have not been updated in years. Parishioners have moved, land-lines dropped, phone number have changed and emails may not have been available at the time. It is important for the parish directory to be up to date with current contact information for communication and event planning purposes. Accurate contact info helps everyone stay connected.

The parish office is requesting **EVERY PARISHIONER** to complete the new registration form inserted in this week's bulletin ASAP. You may drop it in the collection basket or in the mail. If you have completed a registration form in the last 6 months you do not need to fill out this new form. Thank you for your consideration. — *The Office Staff*



**TRUSTING GOD'S
PATIENCE IN OUR
WEAKNESS**

Today's readings remind us of a comforting truth: God knows our weakness and He never abandons us. Instead, He helps us always.

In the Book of Wisdom, we hear that God is all powerful. Yet, He does not judge us "unjustly" instead, He judges with kindness". He governs us with great patience. His strength is not in punishment but in mercy.

In the Epistle to the Romans, St Paul assures us "The Spirit helps us in our weakness". Many times, we feel ashamed of our weakness. Sometimes, we do not know what to say in prayer. At times, we even question why we are weak. Yet spirit stands with us and guides our heart according to God's will. He remains active in us when the world fails us.

In the Gospel, Jesus speaks about the wheat and the weeds growing together. Though we question, why evil exists; we wonder why God does not remove it immediately. But the Lord is patient. He gives time for growth and conversion. He will bring justice at the proper harvest.

In today's world, everything is fast. People are accustomed to judging quickly. We expect instant results. But God works patiently. When we face confusion, injustice, or personal struggles, we must remember that the Spirit is still working within us. God is not in a hurry. He is shaping us patiently. Let us trust His timing and remain faithful in hope.

May the Holy Spirit, strengthen us in our weakness, and teach us patience, help us trust God's timing, and guide our hearts to remain faithful in hope and love.

HAVE A BLESSED SUNDAY WEEKEND!!!!

SOLEMN NOVENA

IN HONOR OF

Saint Ann

JULY 17 TO 26, 2026

PREACHERS: FR. RICK FRECHETTE, C.P. AND FR. JACK CONLEY, C.P.

NOVENA DEVOTIONS After 8 & 11:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Masses; Novena Devotions only at 3:30 P.M.	DAILY MASSES 7:00, 8:00 & 11:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.	MASS OF THE ANOINTING OF THE SICK Thursday, July 23, 1:30 P.M.
DIVINE LITURGY - BYZANTINE RITE Tuesday, July 21, 6:30 P.M.	CONFESSIONS Lower Basilica for 30 minutes prior to each Mass & the 3:30 P.M. Novena Service, and after all services	CHILDREN'S MASS & NOVENA PRAYERS Saturday, July 25, 10:00 A.M.; Special Blessing for Families and Grandparents

SUNDAY, JULY 19

MASSES

7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M.,
11:45 A.M., & 6:30 P.M.

NOVENA DEVOTIONS

After 8:00 & 11:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Masses;
w/Novena only at 3:30 P.M.

SAINT ANN'S FEAST DAY

SUNDAY, JULY 26

CONFESSIONS 4:00 A.M.

MASSES & DEVOTIONS
4:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 & 11:45 A.M.
3:30 P.M. (Novena only)

LANGUAGE SERVICE
1:30 P.M. - POLISH in Upper Basilica
4:45 P.M. - SPANISH in Upper Basilica

Individual Blessing with Relic of St. Ann After Each Devotion

SOLEMN CLOSING SUNDAY, JULY 26, AT 6:30 P.M.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Most Reverend Joseph C. Bambera, D.D., J.C.L.

CTV COVERAGE OF THE SOLEMN NOVENA

Every Day at 12:00 pm and 3:30 pm; Weeknights at 7:00 pm
(except Thursday, July 23 at 8:00 pm)

Closing Mass live Sunday, July 26 at 7:30 pm; Rebroadcast Monday, July 27 at 12:00 pm

**BASILICA OF THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF ST. ANN
PASSIONIST MONASTERY**

1239 SAINT ANN STREET

SCRANTON, PA 18504

For the convenience of the people attending the novena, refreshments will be available on the monastery grounds during the entire novena.



COMMUNION OF SAINTS PARISH "SUMMER FEST '26"

Communion of Saints Parish in Pittston will hold "Summer Fest '26" at St. John the Evangelist Church

from **Thursday, August 6** through **Saturday, August 8** from **5:00-10:00 PM** each evening on the grounds of St. John the Evangelist Church at the corner of Church and Broad Streets. Featured entertainment this year will include "Smoke in Mirrors" on **Thursday**, "Bugeye McGuire" on **Friday**, and "Flaxy Morgan" on **Saturday**. A variety of foods will be available for purchase. Games of chance, big basket raffle, cash bingo, children's games, and other raffles will be available in the Monsignor Bendik Pastoral Center (former Seton Catholic H.S. Auditorium), and food and entertainment will be on the church grounds.

“
OCCUPY
YOUR MINDS
WITH GOOD
THOUGHTS,
OR THE ENEMY
WILL FILL
THEM WITH
BAD ONES.”

- ST. THOMAS MORE

LAWYER, CHANCELLOR, MARTYR



Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of July 19, 2026

Sunday:

Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16/
Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30

Monday:

Mi 6:1-4, 6-8/Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21
and 23/Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday:

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7-8/
Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday:

Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Ps 63:2, 3-4,
5-6, 8-9/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Thursday:

Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13/Ps 36:6-7ab, 8-9,
10-11/Mt 13:10-17

Friday:

Jer 3:14-17/Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13/
Mt 13:18-23

Saturday:

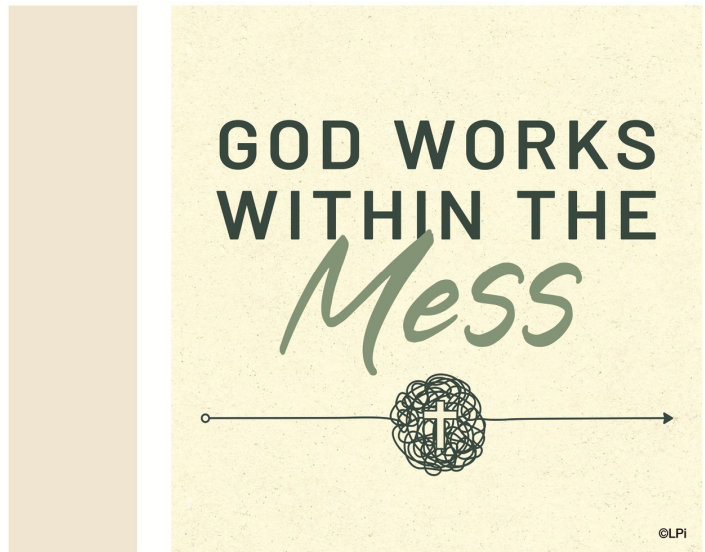
2 Cor 4:7-15/Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5,
6/Mt 20:20-28

Next Sunday:

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-
128, 129-130/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or
13:44-46



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

A man recently told me he was losing patience with the Church. **“It’s supposed to be God’s Kingdom on earth,”** he said, **“but it’s full of contradictions and hypocrisy. Why can’t the Church just be better?”** That last word landed with a judgmental thud. It hurt. Because at times the Church can look painfully ordinary, even disappointing.

But Jesus’ parables in today’s Gospel meet that frustration head-on. He says, **“The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a man who sowed good seed in his field,”** yet the weeds grow up with the wheat, and the master allows both to grow together until harvest. To his listeners, this sounded strange, even offensive. They expected God’s reign to be pure, powerful, and glorious, anything but mixed up, hidden, or small.

Jesus is showing us something essential. The Kingdom always begins small and grows amid imperfection. Grace and weakness exist side by side until the harvest. That is why the Church often looks messy. Yet within that mess, God’s quiet work continues. The weeds do not stop the wheat from growing.

When we see the Church’s flaws or our own, it helps to remember that this is exactly the field in which Christ chose to plant. The miracle is not that everything looks perfect, but that his Word keeps taking root anyway.

Lord, give me patience with Your field, the Church. Help me see Your hidden life growing even among the weeds. Amen.

— Father John Muir

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

For your might is the source of justice;
your mastery over all things makes you lenient to all.
(Wis 12:16)

Psalm:

Lord, you are good and forgiving. (Ps 86)

Second Reading:

And the one who searches hearts
knows what is the intention of the Spirit,
because he intercedes for the holy ones
according to God's will. (Rom 8:27)

Gospel:

"The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed
that a person took and sowed in a field.
It is the smallest of all the seeds,
yet when full-grown it is the largest of plants."
(Mt 13:31-32)

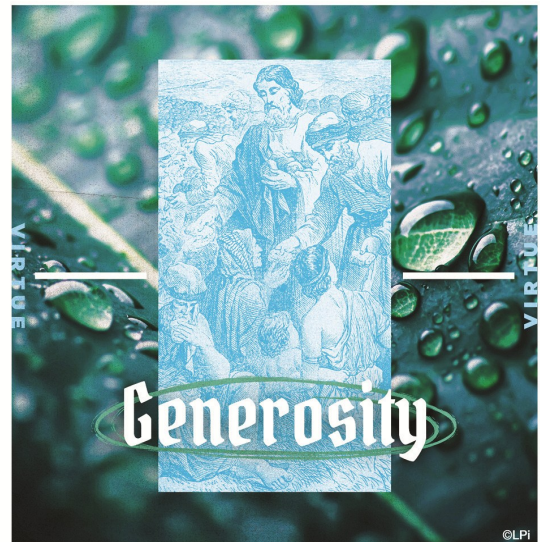
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

The mustard seed was the smallest seed, but it grew to be the largest plant because it was well-tended. This is faith: looking past what is to see what can be, if only we make the necessary choice.

Observances for the week of July 19, 2026

Sunday:	16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	St. Apollinaris, Bishop & Martyr
Tuesday:	St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Priest and Doctor of the Church
Wednesday:	St. Mary Magdalene
Thursday:	St. Bridget, Religious
Friday:	St. Sharbel Makhlūf, Priest
Saturday:	St. James, Apostle
Next Sunday:	17th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Virtues, Explained!

Generosity is a hallmark of Christian discipleship. Christ placed our needs above his own, so we likewise place the needs of others above our own. Our concern for our brothers and sisters must be evident not just in what we do but in how we do it — with cheerfulness and love.

Blessing for Summer

O God,
Pour your blessing upon these
summer months of sun and
clouds, flowers and growth. In this
season of cultivation, cultivate
us as we worship, work, play, and
rest in You. May this season, and
all the others, serve to draw us
closer to You.
Amen.

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

The Weeds We Need

Driving up my street in late spring, you can see which yard is mine from a whole block away: it's the one covered in dandelions. And I like it that way.

I fear neither my husband's shame nor the snarky comments of neighbors: I will never apologize for my dandelion-filled yard. "It's for the pollinators," I say, but it's a total lie. I just think it looks lovely. Who doesn't like a splash of yellow after a long, dreary winter?

People call dandelions "weeds," but it's just not true. Weeds are, by definition, any plant growing where it isn't wanted. A rosebush is a weed, if it's in the middle of a cornfield. I want my dandelions. Plants that are commonly considered weeds can even have beneficial properties. They attract pollinators, for instance, and they promote nutrient cycling, whereby soil health is improved.

We all have metaphorical "weeds" in the garden of our lives. I certainly do: facets of my personality I loathe, realities of my life I resent, limitations in my abilities I dread — these are my weeds, and their roots run deep, coiling closely around those of the plants I try to cultivate. But if I could rid my garden of any one of these weeds, would it really benefit me? And if I examined them all closely, could I tell them apart — the blessing from the curse, the struggle from the triumph?

One day, it will all become clear: what is the wheat, and what is the weed. We will be put to our ultimate purpose, and we will see ourselves for what we are meant to be.

Until then, we need the weeds. It's not harvest time yet.

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?

Catholic Life Explained

Question:

I accept on faith that God is a Trinity of Persons, and I know it's something we can't fully understand. Should I just accept that, or should I try to learn more?

Answer:

There's a legend from the life of St. Augustine. As the early Church grappled with the identity of Christ and his relation to the other Persons in the Trinity, the holy theologian wrote a book about the Trinity. The story goes that, while he worked on the piece, he took a break to walk along the seashore. He came upon a small boy who had dug a hole in the sand. He was carrying a bucket, which he'd fill up with seawater and pour into the hole. Back and forth he walked. St. Augustine gently chided the young boy, "*You can't pour the whole ocean into that hole.*" The boy responded, "*And you cannot fit the whole Trinity into your mind.*"

The Trinity is a mystery! Our finite mind can't comprehend the infinite God. Of course, the lesson isn't about giving up trying to understand God. St. Augustine did write that treatise, after all. The hunger to know more about God is good. We can read books about the Trinity or about the fatherly love of God, the life of Christ, and the movement of the Holy Spirit in our lives. More than that, we can deepen our life of prayer. The heart of our Trinitarian teaching is "God is love." The Three Persons are an infinite relation of love between one another. Real understanding of that comes less through our heads but through our hearts.

"He replied, 'No, if you pull up the weeds you might uproot the wheat along with them. Let them grow together until harvest; then at harvest time I will say to the harvesters, "First collect the weeds and tie them in bundles for burning; but gather the wheat into my barn." ' "

- Mt 13:29-30

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

Wisdom speaks of God's power in terms of kindness, leniency, and mercy. What words would you use to describe God?

Second Reading:

Paul explains that the Spirit intercedes on our behalf, especially when we struggle in our prayer life. How can the Spirit help you in your prayer life?

Gospel:

In the parable of the weeds and the wheat, Jesus warns the disciples of the presence of the devil active in the world. How do we stay on guard against the evil one?



"ON THE SIXTEENTH HOLE? I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU GO BACK AND FINISH THE ROUND!"



A LETTER FROM BISHOP BAMBERA

It is with great sadness that I join the universal Church in acknowledging the painful division that has resulted from the Society of Saint Pius X's (SSPX) decision to proceed with the unauthorized ordination of four bishops on July 1, 2026, without the proper pontifical mandate and against the will of the Holy Father.

Throughout the years, several popes have worked to restore full communion with the SSPX which is why these recent events have been so painful. Please join me in praying that these efforts may one day bear fruit and that the unity for which Christ prayed will be restored.

While the Society of Saint Pius X maintains a presence within the geographic boundaries of the 11 counties of the Diocese of Scranton, it is important for me to note that no parish, chapel, school, or ministry of the Diocese is currently administered by the Society or its clergy.

For any individual who has worshipped with the Society of Saint Pius X, or who may have questions about these recent developments, I want to assure you of my prayers and pastoral concern. The Dicastery for the Doctrine of the Faith has issued guidance for both clergy and lay faithful who wish to remain in full communion with the Catholic Church.

Most importantly, in light of the formal schism of the SSPX, Roman Catholics who desire to remain in good standing with the Church should not participate in liturgies celebrated by bishops or priests of the Society of Saint Pius X or receive the sacraments from them, including Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist, Penance, Marriage, and Holy Orders. Canon law provides an exception only in the case of immediate danger of death.

I recognize that many Catholics who have attended the Society's chapels have done so because of their deep love for the Church's liturgical tradition, especially the celebration of the Mass according to the 1962 Roman Missal. That desire for the traditional Latin Mass can be fully lived within the communion of the Catholic Church.

Here in the Diocese of Scranton, the traditional Latin Mass is celebrated regularly at Saint Michael Parish in Scranton by priests of the Priestly Fraternity of Saint Peter (FSSP), a priestly fraternity that is in full communion with the Holy Father and the Catholic Church.

At this challenging time, I ask all faithful to pray for healing, reconciliation, and unity within the Church, that we remain steadfast in our fidelity to the Successor of Saint Peter.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

†Joseph C. Bambera

Most Reverend Joseph C. Bambera, D.D, J.C.L.

Bishop of Scranton



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MISSION BRIEF: THE LITTLE SISTERS OF MARY IMMACULATE OF GULU (LSMIG)

Who we are: The Little Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Gulu (LSMIG) are an indigenous Order of Catholic Sisters founded in 1936 by Servant of God Bishop Angelo Negri, in the Archdiocese of Gulu, in Northern Uganda (East Africa).

The **Charism** of LSMIG is to share *God's love and kindness to All*. Our **mission** is to witness to the love of Jesus Christ to the poor and most vulnerable members of the society through: Catholic education, health, pastoral and social services in hard-to-reach areas. Our mission stations are in Uganda, Kenya, Italy, and the USA.

Our current Need: The LSMIG Sisters are uniquely serving a people of northern Uganda who are emerging from a nearly 30 years of civil war while concurrently dealing with influx of refugees from South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Uganda is a home to 1.56 million refugees. Among the refugees are children who arrived in Uganda unaccompanied. The little girls in particular have suffered sexual violence which has made them become child-mothers at 13-15 year of age.

In picture is Sister Lucy providing child care as the mothers go to Class



Our sisters are responding courageously with limited resources, to the need of these refugee children and teen-mothers through catholic education and catholic youth outreach programs. We developed a unique Catholic Elementary Education center blended with Vocational training, Daycare and Kindergarten to support education of the child mothers and their babies on the same campus. Our LSMIG Sisters have made this bold move to break the cycle of teenage pregnancy and child motherhood and to give the teenage-mothers and their babies a second chance in school through an innovative Catholic Education.

We kindly invite you, through your Pastor, to consider financial support for the mission of the Little Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Gulu in Uganda, to break the cycle of child motherhood in the refugee camps and to impart our Catholic values of God's love and kindness to these refugee children through Catholic Education.

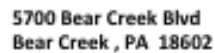
You can make your gift with a check or in cash to your Parish, with a memo for the LSMIG.

Please pray for us and be assured of our prayers for you, your Parish, your family and your loved ones. Thank you for your generosity!

May God graciously bless you.

Sister Mary Cecilia Draru, LSMIG
Zonal Leader-USA Mission

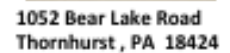
LIGHT IN DARKNESS



The Parish Community of
St. Elizabeth/St. Mark

We are so happy that you've chosen to join our faith family!

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY and COMPLETELY



Type of Registration

____ New Parishioner Registration

____Current Parishioner Update

FAMILY SURNAME		TODAY'S DATE	
Primary Street Address	City	State	Zip Code

Do you live in this area year round or seasonally? ____ Year Round ____ Seasonally Seasonal Dates			
Seasonal Street Address	City	State	Zip Code

May we share your personal information with our Parish Ministries? ____Yes ____No

1st Head of Household-First Name		Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix
Marital Status	____Single	____Married	____Separated	____Divorced
			____Widowed	
Interfaith Marriage ____Yes ____No			If Divorced-Are you in need of Annulment : ____Yes ____No	
Have you ever been married before ____Yes ____No			If yes, how many times ____	
1st Head of Household - Primary Phone Number			1st Head of Household - Additional Phone Number	
1st Head of Household—Email Address			Receive Parish Email?	
			____ YES ____ No	
1st Head of Household —Date of Birth			1st Head of Household —Occupation	
1st Head of Household —Sacraments Completed			____Baptism ____1st Communion ____Confirmation	
Church of Baptism Name >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>				
Street		City	State	Zip Code

