

# THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Glory and praise for ever!

June 11, 2017



God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. *John 3:16*

## ANNOUNCED MASSES

If you wish to bring up the gifts for a Mass being said for your loved one(s), please see the Usher before Mass.

### Vigil (Sunday) Mass – June 10

5:00 PM Leon and Winifred Pralatoski

### Sunday, June 11 – The Most Holy Trinity

8:30 AM Anna Berarducci

10:15 AM *St. Joseph's* – Erin Reilly

12:00 PM Peter Sgro

### Monday, June 12 – Weekday

8:15 AM The Sabat Family

### Tuesday, June 13 – Saint Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church

8:15 AM Jean Frisenda

### Wednesday, June 14 – Weekday

8:15 AM All the People of the Parish

### Thursday, June 15 – Weekday

8:15 AM George Rapalje

### Friday, June 16 – Weekday

8:15 AM Richard Barrett

### Saturday, June 17 – Weekday

8:15 AM Sister Mary Donnelly – 18th Anniversary

### Vigil (Sunday) Mass – June 17

5:00 PM All the Fathers of the Parish

### Sunday, June 18 – The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ; Father's Day

8:30 AM All the Fathers of the Parish

10:15 AM *St. Joseph's* – All the Fathers of the Parish

12:00 PM All the Fathers of the Parish

## CHOIR REHEARSALS

Adult Choir rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm in the choir loft. New members are welcome at all weekend Masses. If you would like to sing, please come to a rehearsal or call Jeffrey V. Lutz at 228-5612.

## GRAYMOOR PRAYER GROUP

Increase your time in prayer. The Graymoor Prayer Group, following the Medjugorje prayer format, meets Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 pm at the Spiritual Life Building 6th floor Chapel. The prayer facilitator is Diana Roda: (845) 424-4175.

## PLEASE PRAY

For the sick and suffering, especially

Lucy Abbatine	Todd Morris
Lucas Boesch	Joseph Nowakowski
Electra Bokanoski	Brian O'Keeffe
Nicole Bokanoski	Inelda O'Keeffe
Robert Broughal	Luis Padilla
The Brusco Family	Rosario Padilla
Kathleen Clements	Neilan Pierce
Joseph C. Etta	Vivian Pisanelli
Ned Flanagan	Joan Rosado
Christopher Hartly	Phillip Rossignol
Joseph Hoda	Melissa Castro-Santos
Parker Jane Holloway	Miguel Santos
Joey Hyatt, Jr.	Laura Schiele
Elizabeth M. Hynes	Sally Singh
Geoff Lyons	Ralph Torres
Kathleen Manganello	Connie Tuomey
Mary Marion	Frank Volkmann
Paula Martino	Lidia Watrud
Merna Mendelson	

and for all our dearly departed, especially

Anthony S. Mazzuca

that the fighting among nations cease, that vengeance end and lasting peace begin, and for all of our prayers in our book of petitions.

## MONTH'S MIND

Diana Bechelli – May 11th, 2017

Marie Baranowski – May 16th, 2017

Roger Ailes – May 18th, 2017

*We remember our loved ones who have died one month following their passing on to eternal life.*

## READINGS FOR THIS WEEK

Monday: 2 Cor 1:1-7; Ps 34:2-9; Mt 5:1-12

Tuesday: 2 Cor 1:18-22; Ps 119:129-133, 135; Mt 5:13-16

Wednesday: 2 Cor 3:4-11; Ps 99:5-9; Mt 5:17-19

Thursday: 2 Cor 3:15 – 4:1, 3-6; Ps 85:9ab, 10-14; Mt 5:20-26

Friday: 2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 116:10-11, 15-18; Mt 5:27-32

Saturday: 2 Cor 5:14-21; Ps 103:1-4, 9-12; Mt 5:33-37

Sunday: Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; 1 Cor 10:16-17; Jn 6:51-58

## WEEKEND OF JUNE 4, 2017

REGULAR WEEKLY COLLECTION – \$7,272  
CATHOLIC MISSIONS AMONG BLACK AND INDIAN  
PEOPLE – \$1,273

*Thank you for your generosity.*

### MASS ATTENDANCE

	Adults	Children	Total
Saturday, 5:00 pm	91	6	97
Sunday, 8:30 am	106	17	123
St. Joseph's Chapel Sunday, 10:15 am	57	11	68
Sunday, 12:00 pm	93	9	102
<b>Total</b>	<b>347</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>390</b>

### *Banns of Marriage*

TODD LEONARDO & KELI-ANNE O'DELL  
Wedding Date – July 1, 2017

### Consider becoming a Lector, Eucharistic Minister or Altar Server

If interested, please contact Anna McFadden at [anna.mcfadden@gmail.com](mailto:anna.mcfadden@gmail.com) or call 845-265-2385.



### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Loretto Council #536

#### ☆☆ KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FLAG RAFFLE ☆☆

This Weekend – June 10th and 11th

Loretto Council No. 536 is holding their annual American Flag Raffle after all Masses this weekend – June 10th and 11th. There is no cost to participate. There will be winner drawn for each Mass.

#### PHILIPSTOWN FOOD PANTRY DELIVERY

Sunday • June 25th

The Knights of Columbus will be collecting food and other items, including diapers, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, cleaners and paper towels, for the Philipstown Food Pantry the weekend of June 24th and 25th.

Please leave donations in the cry room during that weekend. Thank you for your generosity!

*Grand Knight* – Paul Grandetti

To join, email our Membership Director, John Hackney:  
[johnhackney@hotmail.com](mailto:johnhackney@hotmail.com).

Information can also be found at [KofC536.com](http://KofC536.com).

## OUR LADY OF LORETTO PARISH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

"Handing on the Faith"

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### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION FOR THE 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR

If you have not done so already, please register your children in our 2017-18 Religious Education Program. Late registration begins after June 30th and tuition will be an additional \$25.

Registration forms have been mailed to all families who were enrolled in the program this past year. If you did not receive the registration information, or are new to the program, please call or stop by the Parish Office to register your children for next year's classes. Thank you!

### LPNs needed for the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement

The Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, Graymoor, care for their aging Sisters in a home environment. Licensed LPNs with geriatric experience are needed: 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm and 11:00 pm to 7:00 am. If interested, email your resume to [hrdept@graymoor.org](mailto:hrdept@graymoor.org) or fax: 845-230-8489.



### EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

At Our Lady of Loretto • Every Monday • 7:00-8:00 pm  
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament remains as it is with individual prayer time, but specific groups are being identified for certain Mondays so they can come together to focus in prayer for a specific intention...

- Jun 12 – Married couples of the parish
- Jun 19 – All fathers of the parish
- Jun 26 – Those in single life
- Jul 3 – The unborn and persecuted Christians

*"O Jesus, You instituted this Sacrament, not through any desire to draw some advantage from it for Yourself, but solely moved by love which has no other measure than to be without measure. You instituted this Sacrament because Your love exceeds all words. Burning with love for us, You desired to give Yourself to us and took up Your dwelling in the consecrated Host, entirely and forever, until the end of time. And You did this, not only to give us a memorial of Your death which is our salvation, but You did it also, to remain with us entirely and forever."* – Saint Angela of Foligno

## SIMPLE WAYS TO FIND TIME FOR PRAYER WHEN YOU'RE "TOO BUSY"

*Even if it's sitting in the car for a few minutes before you roll into the garage. It counts.*

Aleteia.org, Caryn Rivadeneira – Becky Eldredge, a mom of three and the author of *Busy Lives and Restless Souls*, understands all too well what we're up against in finding time for prayer, but still says there are practices that work right into our schedules – even the "toughies" like silence and dedicated time for prayer. In fact, as someone who grows her own relationship with God by getting up long before her family to spend time in prayer, Becky says we can all do it too. It's a matter, she says, of "setting aside a daily time for prayer that you honor and schedule on your calendar like you would any other appointment."

"This daily time of being with God grounds your day in silence and stillness with God," Becky says. "The silence of our home helps me still and quiet myself to just be with God and hear God's voice. It reminds me of Psalm 46:6, 'Be still and know that I am God.'" But Becky notes that what works for one person doesn't necessarily work for everyone. Becky says she lives by the motto of her priest-friend: "Pray as you can, not as you can't."

"It is easy for life's responsibilities and roles to get in the way of our prayer lives," Becky says. "At times, we can say yes to a lot of things that we put as precedence over our relationship with God. Being intentional and scheduling time with God on our calendars and honoring this time like we would any appointment helps keep this a priority in our life."

"At the same time," Becky cautions, "we have to be gentle with ourselves when life calls us to care for children, for aging family members, or for our own health. During those times, we might not be able to honor our set prayer period because our call is to show love to those around us at that time. When can still lean on God and turn to God at anytime because we carry an 'inner chapel' within us that we can access at any time."

Here are three questions to ponder when planning your prayer time:

**When is or when can your time of prayer be?** I encourage people to set aside a daily time of prayer and put it on their calendars. This might be morning, in the middle of the day, or in the evening.

**Where is or can your place of prayer be?** I invite people to survey their day and look for a place that is silent and still. This may be a quiet corner in their home or in their car or maybe at work.

**What do you want to include in your space of prayer?** Once people pick a place of prayer, I encourage them to make it a sacred space of prayer by including items that help them enter into stillness and silence. Items might include a candle, a Bible, pictures of family and friends, or other things that help point people towards God.

Then, she says, once people have their time, place, and space of prayer, I suggest them to pick a prayer method to grow closer in God. "Two of my favorite prayer methods are the Examen or Lectio Divina." Eldredge says making time for daily prayer has "transformed" her life. "It

awakened me to God's gift of love and mercy. Silence and prayer serve as rudders for my life, gently guiding every action and decision I make. Making the time for daily silence and prayer changed what I did with my time."

And she says she sees a change in others as well. "When I watch others make the same time for silence and prayer," Eldredge says, "I notice people coming to realize that they are never alone because God is with them anywhere and at anytime and serves as a light and guide. One of the most profound gifts of watching people commit to daily silence and prayer is to watch God's gift of healing and forgiveness unfold and then radically transform a person as they are set free from deep hurts or wounds."

### POPE FRANCIS CONDEMNS USE OF HUMAN EMBRYOS FOR RESEARCH

*"No ends, even noble in themselves... can justify the destruction of human embryos."*



Vatican City, Aleteia.org, Diane Montagna – "No ends, even noble in themselves, such as a predicted utility for science, for other human beings or for society, can justify the destruction of human embryos," Pope Francis said last month during an address to Huntington's Disease patients and their families.

Speaking specifically to geneticists and scientists who were present for the meeting, the pope thanked them for "sparing no energy" in dedicating themselves to studying and researching a treatment for Huntington's Disease. "May the Lord bless your task!" he said. He then added: "I encourage you to always pursue it with means that do not contribute to fueling that 'throw-away culture' that at times infiltrates even the world of scientific research. Some branches of research, in fact, utilize human embryos, inevitably causing their destruction. But we know that no ends, even noble in themselves, such as a predicted utility for science, for other human beings or for society, can justify the destruction of human embryos."

The pope's statement reaffirms the Catholic Church's position on certain bioethical questions, which it set down in an instruction issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, called *Dignitas Personae*. Published in 2008, the instruction condemns in vitro fertilization (IVF) and other techniques of assisting fertility which have emerged in recent decades, that involve the destruction of embryos. Issued 20 years after *Donum vitae*, the document aims to clarify and resolve moral questions on the use of stem cells for therapeutic purposes, as well as in other areas of experimental medicine.

## IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES: WHAT THE CHURCH TEACHES

*If a country is able to help, it should, though it has the right to be cautious*

Aleteia.org, by John Burger – “We hope the newly elected administration will find a way to promote the common good of our citizens, including our national security, without departing from our nation’s great tradition of welcoming persons of good will who seek to make a better life here,” said John Garvey, the president of the Catholic University.

The Church’s teaching on migrants and refugees is based on the principles of solidarity and a nation’s right to protect its citizens, but demands more from nations that are able to assist those in need. “The more prosperous nations are obliged, to the extent they are able, to welcome the foreigner in search of the security and the means of livelihood which he cannot find in his country of origin,” declares the Catechism of the Catholic Church in paragraph 2241. “Public authorities should see to it that the natural right is respected that places a guest under the protection of those who receive him.”

The Catechism goes on to say:

*“Political authorities, for the sake of the common good for which they are responsible, may make the exercise of the right to immigrate subject to various juridical conditions, especially with regard to the immigrants’ duties toward their country of adoption. Immigrants are obliged to respect with gratitude the material and spiritual heritage of the country that receives them, to obey its laws and to assist in carrying civic burdens.”*

With conflicts in Iraq, Syria, Nigeria, Ukraine and other places over the past several years causing massive problems of refugees and displaced persons, Pope Francis’ pontificate has been marked by calls for a more welcoming attitude on the part of more prosperous nations, and his own personal outreach, including visits to the Mediterranean islands of Lampedusa and Lesbos, flashpoints of the plights of refugees, and his orders for the Vatican to house refugee families. But he has also recognized the right of nations to deal prudently with the situation.

“It is inhumane to shut our doors and hearts to refugees,” he told journalists on the flight from Sweden to Rome last November, “but they also need to be prudent when it comes to working out how to settle them because it is not just about receiving a refugee, they also need to be integrated. If a country is able to integrate, then they should do what they can.”

The Catholic bishops of the United States have also addressed the issue many times. In their document *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, they emphasize that solidarity is a global phenomenon. “We are one human family, whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences,” the bishops write. “We are our brothers’ and sisters’ keepers, wherever they may be. Solidarity also includes the scriptural call to welcome the stranger among us – including immigrants seeking work – by ensuring that they have opportunities for a safe home, education for their children, and a decent life for their families and by ending the practice of

separating families through deportation.”

Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship also states:

*The Gospel mandate to “welcome the stranger” requires Catholics to care for and stand with newcomers, authorized and unauthorized, including unaccompanied immigrant children, refugees and asylum-seekers, those unnecessarily detained, and victims of human trafficking. Comprehensive reform is urgently necessary to fix a broken immigration system and should include a broad and fair legalization program with a path to citizenship; a work program with worker protections and just wages; family reunification policies; access to legal protections, which include due process procedures; refuge for those fleeing persecution and violence; and policies to address the root causes of migration. The right and responsibility of nations to control their borders and to maintain the rule of law should be recognized but pursued in a just and humane manner. The detention of immigrants should be used to protect public safety and not for purposes of deterrence or punishment; alternatives to detention, including community-based programs, should be emphasized.*

### THE HOLY FAMILY WERE REFUGEES TOO

*The Daily Catch Blog* – It is incredible to think of the Holy Family as refugees, but our Savior began as one...

Christ is born, and the holy family is making a hazardous trek through the desert and into Egypt, because it is not safe for them in Bethlehem, or Nazareth, or anywhere Herod reigns, and so they are migrating – they are refugees from terror. Yes, it speaks to our times. We see a family uprooted from everything they know, everything “normal,” comfortable and familiar. Not only are they unable to simply “go back” to the way things were, they are being led into something wholly different, with nothing to go on but trust: a man, a woman and a baby, moving against a whole world of uncertainty, injustice and danger. (by Elizabeth Scalia)

As Catholics we are supposed to see the face of Christ in every living soul, we must take this to heart in a time when so many are in need.

### PRAYER FOR MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

*By Bishop James Conley*

Heavenly Father, no one is a stranger to you and no one is ever far from your loving care. In your kindness, watch over migrants, refugees and asylum seekers, those separated from their loved ones, those who are lost, and those who have been exiled from their homes. Bring them safely to the place where they long to be.

Send your Holy Spirit over our government leaders, that they may enact laws and policies in accord with the dignity of every human person. Grant us the grace of holy boldness to stand in solidarity with the most vulnerable among us and to see in them the Face of Your Son. We ask this through Christ our Lord, who too was a refugee and migrant. Amen.

Our Lady of Guadalupe, pray for us.