

June 4, 2023

The Most Holy Trinity



**MONDAY, June 5, 2023-St. Boniface-bishop and martyr**

7:00 AM. Brother Tom Portulano, SAC.

8:00 AM. Michelle Paparella by Dino & Antoinette Matesic

**TUESDAY, June 6, 2023- St. Norbert-bishop**

7:00 AM. Mr. & Mrs. Cioffi by Bro. Tom Portulano, SAC.

8:00 AM. Linda Kenep by Marj Kuhn

**WEDNESDAY, June 7, 2023**

7:00 AM. Maria & Matteo Morin by Son, John and Family

8:00 AM. In Memory of GNO Friends by Anna & Marj

**THURSDAY, June 8, 2023**

7:00 AM. Rev. Father Adolfo Vinci, SAC.

8:00 AM. Mr. & Mrs. Portulano by Bro. Tom Portulano, SAC

**FRIDAY, June 9, 2023-St. Ephrem,deacon & doctor of the Church**

7:00 AM. Michelle Paparella by Justin & Stephanie Matesic

8.00 AM. Michelle Paparella by Mom and Dad

**SATURDAY, June 10, 2023**

7:00 AM. In Honor of St. Anthony by Picinich Family

8:00 AM. Martino & Maria Tarabocchia by Mr. & Mrs. Dino Tarabokija

5:00 PM. For Parishioners

6:30 PM. Mass in Portuguese

**SUNDAY, June 11, 2023- **Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ****

7:30 AM. Patricia Kratz by Jennifer Kalebic

9:00 AM. Mary Reed by Daniella & Joe Laino

10:30 AM. Tatiana Jovic Aliotta by Zdenko Grgurjev and Danica Urbancic

12:15 AM. Ann Thomas by Mark & Barbara Laino

1:30 PM Mass in Spanish

2:15 PM. **Coronilla Divina Misericordia**-Exposicion del Santisimo Sacramento

5:00 PM. Mass in Italian

**Sanctuary Light:**

For the month of **June** for **Rev. Father Frank Gaetano, SAC. by Mr. & Mrs. Richard and Gail Zink**

**Bread and Wine:**

For the month of June for **Rev. Father Frank Gaetano, SAC. by Mr. & Mrs. Richard and Gail Zink.**

**Note: There are weeks and months available for you to sign up for the Bread and Wine Offering and also for the Sanctuary Light.**

**Lectors**

**Saturday, June 10, 2023**

**5:00 PM. Nicolas Lahoz**

**Sunday, June 11, 2023**

**10:30 AM. Gail Zink**

**12:15 PM. Joe Rivera/8th**

**Archdiocesan Annual Appeal**

To successfully meet the needs of the people of the Newark Archdiocese, the Annual Appeal has now begun. The following goal has been approved for our parish:

**2023 Base Goal: \$15, 246**

**2023 Stretch Goal: 18,462**

Let us continue to pray for the health as well as the financial well-being for all those individuals and families who have been impacted by the pandemic and economic uncertainty. Also, let us continue to pray for the success of the 2023 Annual Appeal. In this way we will be able to accomplish great things in our parishes and in our Archdiocese. Envelopes are found in front of the the Church.

**PRACTICE OF CHARITY**

God is relationship: The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit united in love and manifesting that love to humanity eternally. Made in the likeness of God, we also live in relationship, with God and with each other. We maintain rightly ordered relationships by strengthening our likeness to God. This Sunday, reflect on the attributes of the Father, Son, and Spirit. Imitate God the Creator by doing something to honor His creation-go for a walk and enjoy the flowers and the chirping of the birds. Pray to St. Francis for protection for all God's creatures.

The Church worships one God that believers encounter in three ways. God the Father is complete mystery, as this Sunday's responsorial psalm declares. Throughout the psalm the prophet declares that God is greater than human artifacts, natural phenomena, or a cosmic power. God created these things and is praiseworthy and exalted above all of them.

In this Sunday's first reading, Moses encounters this enigmatic creator. The strange description highlights the mysterious nature of Israel's God. This enigmatic being is nevertheless profoundly merciful and careful to fulfill promises. God had promised Israel freedom and a home of their own, and God was now acting to make that happen.

This same merciful God appears in this Sunday's Gospel. God's presence comes into the world as Jesus Christ. In one important way Jesus is distinct from the God of Israel: the Son is really human. In other important ways the Son is identical to the God that Israel knows. He is similarly mysterious, confounding his opponents and sometimes perplexing even his disciples. Also like the God of Israel, Jesus is merciful and faithful, joining humanity to share the love God has for us.

Even after the Son's ascension, experiences of God's love and peace remained, as Paul reminds the Corinthians. This was the work of the Holy Spirit, who continued Christ's work of salvation. The Holy Spirit also resembled the Father's mysterious presence and everlasting fidelity. As Paul's blessing indicates, all three are present.

Within the mysterious God of Israel lay the seeds to understand the incarnate Son. Those who encountered the Son found in his loving presence the clues that they needed to understand the Spirit. Those who live in the Spirit discover the infinite depths of the mysterious Father. At the heart of reality and of our faith is a community of love.

How have you encountered God's mercy?

How can following Christ's example put you in touch with the Spirit?



*Consideration*

Holy cheerfulness is one of the most precious gifts of the Holy Spirit. It has been a distinguishing mark in the house of Nazareth. We must always remember that if holy cheerfulness is missing in our life we shall bring few souls to God. The reason is because, from our external sad behavior, few souls will fall in love to follow Jesus Christ. If, however, we will show holy cheerfulness, we will attract others to follow Christ, the source of true cheerfulness.

Pathways to God

St. Vincent Pallotti-#101

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Living As Jesus Lived

Today's Gospel is straightforward. Christ came into our world to give us a share in eternal life, that is, in the life of God. "God so loved the world that He gave his only Son, so that everyone...might have eternal life." This is a core truth of our faith that we will never fully understand in this world. Even so, by believing in Jesus, we already share in divine life.

Yet this is the wonderful truth of our faith that could revolutionize our world. Too often, we bear false witness to the truth about divine life. When the Church becomes entangled with worldly powers, it also becomes dominated by the quest for wealth, power, and comfort. When, as individuals, we seek power, riches, and autonomy, our faith is compromised. The world sees our hypocrisy and turns away.

A better way is to live as Jesus lived. To live on the margins, to live simply and with humility, and to draw close to the poor and the afflicted. That is the path of eternal life.

Glen Argan

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