

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

June 28, 2015

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, June 27, 2015

8:15 AM Our Parishioners
5:00 PM Angela, Santo & Antonio Intili, Donald F. Gunther

Sunday, June 28, 2015

7:30 AM Daniel O'Dougherty, Sr., Daniel Tana
9:00 AM Stephen Yalicki, Karen Fantini
11:00 AM Tegan Bartow, Sister James Therese Downey

Monday, June 29, 2015

8:15 AM Diane & Lou Glaser

Tuesday, June 30, 2015

8:15 AM William Hofbauer

Wednesday, July 1, 2015

8:15 AM Fred DiMaria

Thursday July 2, 2015

8:15 AM Daniel Tana

Friday, July 3, 2015

8:15 AM Eileen Davies

Saturday, July 4, 2015

8:15 AM Our Armed Services
5:00 PM Eileen Davies, Dorothy Marie Latus

Sunday, July 5, 2015

7:30 AM Eileen Davies
9:00 AM Cait & Bernard Daly, Jack Lavin
11:00 AM Dorothy M. Sheridan, Samuel Lamanna

CELEBRANTS FOR JULY 4TH & JULY 5TH, 2015

5:00 PM Rev. Lukasz Iwanczyk
7:30 AM Rev. Henry Schreitmueller
9:00 AM Rev. Edward G. Lambro
11:00 AM Msgr. John J. Carroll

PROCLAIMER OF THE WORD

Saturday, July 4, 2015

5:00 PM David & Rosemary Marsden

Sunday, July 5, 2015

7:30 AM Peggy Tana
9:00 AM Susan Urban, Stephen Marchiano
11:00 AM Yesenia Cohen, Roger Huss

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 4, 2015

5:00 PM Michael Black, Lawrence & Anne Dowling, Denise Hatch, Walter Huber, Susan Pontidis

Sunday, July 5, 2015

7:30 AM Bob Moris
9:00 AM Helena DeAlmeida, Patricia Koziol, Tim Lazarus, Cherylan Zarpaylic
11:00 AM Yesenia Cohen, Maryann Hobbie, Mary Jane Hojell, Eileen Savastano



MEMORIALS – For the week of June 28th – July 4th
The Sanctuary Candle in the **Church** will burn in loving memory of **Eileen Davies**.

For those who have been called home to Christ we pray especially for **John Pyatak** and **Josephine Gagliardi** who died recently.

Pray for the Sick

We pray especially for our parishioners, relatives and friends.

Charlotte Alvino	Kenneth Murski
Ben Cauz	Nicholas Neill
Manuel Castro	Briana O'Connor
Henry Catalano	Lee Paterno
Karen Davis	Fr. John Pierce
Joseph Hammond	Frank Reinhardt Jr.
Eric Haubrich	Amanda Sienicki
Nancy Huber	Sean Smith
Bud Menzies	Terry Wickham

STEWARDSHIP A WAY OF LIFE TITHING, GOD'S PLAN FOR GIVING

Last Week: \$14,095
Attendance: 660

Last Year: \$13,615
Thank You!

Pastor's Gratitude: "The 11 Carrolls' who went to Ireland in search of their roots returned home safely. They visited homes of their great grandparents and the Church in which they were married in 1865."

Parishioner's Response: "When will the parking lot be repaired? It is taking a long time to make a decision."

FATHER'S DAY COLLECTION FOR SEMINARIANS

Today, there will be a second collection for seminarians. There are no envelopes for this special collection so either use a plain white envelope with your name and number on it or take one of the envelopes in the pew to use. Also, a check will suffice. Next year we will avoid this problem and have a special envelope designated for this collection. Thank you.

HAPPY JULY 4TH

On July 4th Americans in the United States celebrate their independence from tyranny. "... and the nation of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." "God bless America, land that I love" Happy Birthday, America! May your ideas always flourish. The parish office will be closed July 3rd & 4th in observance of this holiday.

WHO IS COMING AND WHO IS GOING

WELCOME - Fr. Lukasz Iwanczyk arrives on Monday, June 29th the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul. Please give him a warm welcome and assure him he will be very happy here in 5 or 10 years.

WE WILL MISS YOU - Fr. Luis Hernandez reports to St. John's Cathedral on the same date. His address is 381 Grand St., Paterson, NJ 07505.

VACATION - Seminarian, Omar Hernandez, returns from his Columbian vacation sometime after July 6th.

A NEW FISCAL YEAR

July marks the beginning of the fiscal year for the parish. Because of the four Sundays of nasty weather, we will end the year with a deficit of \$14,213 in the collections. It would have been more but some parishioners tried to give a little more to lessen the pain: \$4,239 to be exact. Thanks to all who tried to help lessen the loss.

OLD FOLKS PICNIC

The OLM Ladies Guild will host the residents of **St. Joseph Home for the Elderly and local seniors at the annual picnic on Monday, August 3, 2015**. We are in need of small gifts that are suitable for seniors. Suggested items: small photo books, small frames, books, large print puzzle books, knee highs, writing paper, thank-you notes, note pads, note cards, socks for men, handkerchiefs, NEW beanie babies, powder, body spray, lotion. Your donations of NEW & UNWRAPPED items can be placed in the receptacles in the narthex marked "OLD FOLKS PICNIC" by July 25. Confirmation candidates can earn service hours by volunteering. Adult volunteers also needed. If you can volunteer please contact Marilyn Koziol at 973-492-8135 or marjon2@optonline.net

RELIGIOUS + EDUCATION

Summer session begins on July 20th – 31st. Grades 1-5 meet 9-12pm and grades 6-8 meet 6:30-9pm. No Friday classes for grades 6-8. Parents please join us on the last day of class for the closing Mass, gr. 1-5 at 11am, gr. 6-8 at 8pm. Look for an email that contains the Parent/Student Handbook. Please sign it and return with your child on the first day of classes. Any questions? Call 973-838-0567 or email reled@olmchurch.org

FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION - Friday, July 3rd

8:15am Mass will be followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament ending with Benediction at 5pm.

FIRST SATURDAY ROSARY - Saturday, July 4th

8:15am Mass will be followed by praying the rosary as Our Lady requested.

“JUST HAVE FAITH”

“Do not be afraid; just have faith.” These are the words Jesus speaks to us in today’s gospel. It is difficult to have faith in difficult circumstances because it means letting go, taking a leap and trusting that God will catch you. Letting go can be scary yet Jesus asks us to do it. He is asking us to let go and let God. Once we have done all that we can, we must step out in faith. We must turn it “all” over to the Master and be willing to accept the outcome. In a world that seems absorbed by tragedy, grief and sometimes senseless acts of evil it can be hard to have faith. Yet Jesus insists that it is by our faith that we will be healed. Sometimes God allows what He hates so that what He loves can happen! Would you like to complete your sacraments or become Catholic? **Want to know more about RCIA? For more information please call Msgr. Carroll at 973-838-6838 ext. 100 or Carol Mangani at 973-283-2218.**



THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24

This reading relates how death of the spirit entered the world by the envy of the devil, but those not in his possession will not experience it.

Second Reading: II Corinthians 8:7-9, 13-15

Paul exhorts the Corinthians to contribute to the poor of the Jerusalem church in accordance with their means. He explains that if people help each other, they will one day be helped when they are needy.

Gospel: Mark 5:21-43

“Do not be afraid, only have faith.” Jesus’ power over sickness and death requires absolute trust and absence of fear.

✠ YOUTH & YOUNG ADULTS ✠

Registration for the OLM Confirmation Program for the 2015/2016 school year is currently underway. All students who will be entering 9th or 10th grade in the fall, whether in public, private or Catholic School need to register in our parish program. Registrations were due by 6/1. If you have not yet registered, please contact Grace Davin at youth@olmchurch.org or 973-283-1212

Contact Information:

Youth Ministry-youthministry@olmchurch.org
Confirmation-youth@olmchurch.org

WORLD MEETING OF FAMILIES

For parishioners who want to be present for the World Meeting of Families in Philly from Sept. 22-27, information is available at worldmeeting2015.org. A Pro-Life International Symposium will also take place during the Meeting on Wed. night Sept. 23 from 6 to 7:45pm in the Grand Ballroom of the Philadelphia Convention Center (where other gatherings for the WMF will also occur). Find the details at ProLifeWorldEvent.com. Eduardo Verastegui, a longtime friend of Priests for Life, and star of the film *Bella*, will speak and greet participants.

4GET ME NOT THIS WEEKEND

4 GET ME NOT Sunday is June 28. Non-perishable food will be collected for the poor in Paterson who depend on the Food Pantry at the Catholic Charities Fr. English Center. They are especially in need of canned goods, soups and tuna. Thank you for your generosity to families who are less fortunate.



THE KNIGHTS CORNER
Knights of Columbus
Council 14493 News



News:

The Knights recently held elections for the 2015-2016 year and elected Dave Puccia as the new Grand Knight and Mike D’Amelio as Deputy Grand Knight. Congratulations and good luck to both of these fine men and parishioners. THANK YOU to Bill Timpanaro, who did a great job during his two-year stint leading the Knights.

All Catholic men in the Parish are welcome to join the Knights. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Puccia or Mike D’Amelio or talk to any current member of the Knights.

Exemplifications and new membership:

Dave Puccia, Grand Knight: 973-492-2774
Mike D’Amelio, Deputy Grand Knight: 973-800-4915

Calendar:

7/08: Officers at 7:30pm, Business at 8pm - Ryan Rm
7/17: Yankee game bus trip
7/22: Family BBQ
8/01: Food Drive



*Have fun & help others...
Join the Ladies Guild!*

Thank you to all who purchased Raffle Tickets!
Next drawing **THIS SATURDAY June 27th** after the 5pm Mass!

SAVE THE DATE: SEPT. 14 FIRST FALL MTG.
We will be making journals of love for cancer patients.
Please join us!

**For more information contact Julie Puccia
973-492-2774 or jpuccia@optonline.net*

KNIGHTS YANKEE GAME BUS TRIP

The Knights of Columbus are offering tickets for the Yankees game against the Seattle Mariners on Friday July 17th. Seats are field level in section 132. Tickets include a bus ride, leaving at 4:30pm, to and from the stadium. \$70.00 each. Contact Frank Altieri at 973-722-4001.

KINNELON VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

Annual FREE CAR WASH



Please support our annual free car wash fundraiser on Sat., July 4 from 9am to 3pm, Rte. 23 Car Wash, 1167 Rte. 23, Butler. Please support the Kinnelon Volunteer Firefighters, see the latest firefighting equipment and say ‘hi’ and ‘thank you’ to Tom Johnson and the Rte. 23 Car Wash family. **Donations support the Kinnelon Volunteer Fire Co.**

BABYSITTING & TUTORING AVAILABLE

College student with a car is available to babysit and also drive your kids to and from activities, if needed. Also available to tutor in math and science to keep kids minds sharp for the summer! Please call Liz Smith 973-349-4997 or email elizabeth.lei.smith@gmail.com.

PARISH SURVEY

GIVE US YOUR OPINION REGARDING DAILY MASS

The current daily Mass schedule is Monday – Friday at 8:15am in the chapel. If we had another daily Mass, what time would you prefer?

Please circle one:

7am 9am 12noon 5pm 7pm

Other time: _____

Please email or fax your responses or drop this in the Mass Survey Box in the narthex. Email to pastor@olmchurch.org, or fax to 973-838-0710 by July 14, 2015. Thank you!

'Laudato Si': The Pope and the Court of the Gentiles

Even before the June 18, 2015 publication of Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment ("*Laudato Si'*"), the media delighted in reporting voices both approving and disapproving of his speaking on the subject. No doubt the debate will continue. But, this is a good thing. In his 184-page letter, the Holy Father addressed his words to "every person on this planet," hoping to stir up discussion on an issue that touches every living creature and the world itself.

Any person with common sense realizes that we face threats to the environment from industrial and chemical pollution, water shortage, fossil fuels, fertilizers, pesticides and the destruction of the rainforests. Our misuse of technology harms the environment and others, as well. And, our consumer-centered manner of living, coupled with our throw-away culture, depletes our natural resources and deprives others of their rightful share in God's gifts, especially the poor.

In choosing to speak out forcibly on the hot button issue of the environment, the Pope stands well within the Church's tradition. Pope St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI, named "the green pope," did not shy away from this subject. In his first encyclical, Pope John Paul II warned that human beings frequently seem "to see no other meaning in their natural environment than what serves for immediate use and consumption" (*Redemptor hominis*, n. 15). Pope Benedict XVI, likewise, spoke on the environment. He taught that "the book of nature is one and indivisible: it takes in not only the environment but also life, sexuality, marriage, the family, social relations: in a word, integral human development" (*Caritas in Veritate*, n. 51). We are called to be good stewards of creation. This is Catholic teaching.

Reading through the particulars of Pope Francis' encyclical, individuals will invariably find challenges to their way of thinking about climate change, the free market, the privatization of water, carbon tax credits, the role of government and the international community to regulate the use of the world's resources, the value of technology and the effects of the digital media. For some, there may even be a vigorous opposition to the Pope's use of scientific research and conclusions. None of this detracts from the essential and necessary place that this new encyclical will have within the world community.

The Pope calls for individuals and businesses to exercise moral restraint in their consumption of the world's goods. Many may not like this, but it is a needed admonition. Self-centered activity does not respect the earth's resources as a common gift to be shared, regardless of their socioeconomic status.

In his encyclical, Pope Francis widens our perspective beyond ourselves. He asks us the pressing question, "What kind of world do we want to leave to those who come after us, to children who are now growing up?" (n.160). Wisely, he states that the way we answer that question has everything to do with our own human dignity and the ultimate purpose of our earthy sojourn.

The Pope writes in accessible prose. With characteristic bluntness, the Pope remarks, "The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth" (n. 21). With great clarity, he rebukes the cultural trends that contradict the design of the Creator for the human body and connects this with ecology. He says, "The acceptance of our bodies as God's gift is vital for welcoming and accepting the entire world as a gift from the Father and our common home, whereas thinking that we enjoy absolute power over our own bodies turns, often subtly, into thinking that we enjoy absolute power over creation" (n. 155).

At times, the Pope's words are poetic. He states that "The entire material universe speaks of God's love, his boundless affection for us. Soil, water, mountains: everything is, as it were

a caress of God" (n. 84). He exclaims with awe, "How wonderful is the certainty that each human life is not adrift in the midst of hopeless chaos, in a world ruled by pure chance or endlessly recurring cycles" (n. 65).

While both the accessible prose and the mystical poetry of the Pope help communicate his message, it is his deep moral-theological insight that gives this encyclical its enduring value. He offers to the entire world ecology contextualized within a holistic concept of the human person. Citing Pope Benedict XVI, Pope Francis writes, that "creation is harmed 'where we ourselves have the final word, where everything is simply our property and we use it for ourselves alone. The misuse of creation begins when we no longer recognize any higher instance than ourselves, and when we see nothing else but ourselves'" (n. 13). He reminds us of the fundamental truth that "Man does not create himself. He is spirit and will, but also nature." (n.12)

Pope Francis strongly rebukes the philosophical schizophrenia, common to our age, that divorces ecology and anthropology. All creation is God's gift and, most especially, human beings. God has placed us as his stewards and guardians of creation. We are not its masters. We cannot be its ruthless exploiters. The Pope rightly insists that "there can be no renewal of our relationship with nature without a renewal of humanity itself" (n. 118). Every creature has a purpose. Not one is superfluous. Each has a specific value in God's eyes and should be protected and cherished.

Thus, the Pope criticizes those "ecological movements [that] defend the integrity of the environment, rightly demanding that certain limits be imposed on scientific research, [and, then] fail to apply those same principles to human life. There is a tendency to justify transgressing all boundaries when experimentation is carried out on living human embryos" (n. 136). He insists that every human being is of inalienable worth and this transcends his or her stage of development. A needed corrective to a world that discards human life with abandon! He warns that "If personal and social sensitivity towards the acceptance of the new life is lost, then other forms of acceptance that are valuable for society also wither away" (n. 97).

How wisely does the Holy Father frame the right to life in language that is so acceptable to those who clamor to protect the environment, as if it were the only issue. He points out the inconsistency of their logic. He writes, "Since everything is interrelated, concern for the protection of nature is also incompatible with the justification of abortion. How can we genuinely teach the importance of concern for other vulnerable beings, however troublesome or inconvenient they may be, if we fail to protect a human embryo, even when its presence is uncomfortable and creates difficulties?" (n.120).

With his encyclical "*Laudato Si'*," Pope Francis has courageously entered into the highly charged discussion of climate change and the environment. But, he has done much more. He has initiated a new moment in the dialogue between faith and reason.

In the time of Jesus, the Court of the Gentiles was the vast open space on the Temple mount in Jerusalem where all those who did not share Israel's faith could discuss religious matters. Pope Benedict XVI spoke of the dialogue between believers and non-believers, agnostics and atheists, as the modern-day 'Court of the Gentiles.' By sharing his masterful insights on ecology and its fundamental relationship with anthropology in his encyclical, Pope Francis has stepped outside of the internal Church issues that must occupy the successor of Peter. He has firmly placed his foot in "the Court of the Gentiles." Open to dialogue, he offers the world "the seamless garment of creation," a truth that can unite us as one human family.