

Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

June 12, 2016

“When you have received Him, stir up your heart to do Him homage; speak to Him about your spiritual life, gazing upon Him in your soul where He is present for your happiness; welcome Him as warmly as possible, and behave outwardly in such a way that your actions may give proof to all of His Presence” - St. Francis de Sales

Mass Intentions for the Week



June 11, Saturday, St. Barnabas, Apostle

12:05 Doris Stritmatter
5:15 Carolina Pomponio

June 12, Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 Pro Populo - For the People of the Parish
9:30 Carmela Berarducci
11:00 Nicholas Pascale, Sr.
12:30 Antonio Sanchez
6:30 Pro Populo - For the People

June 13, Monday, St. Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church

7:15 Joseph Edward Corcoran
12:05 Antonio Leone

June 14, Tuesday, Weekday

7:15 Heiley Parker
12:05 Rose Calabree

June 15, Wednesday, Weekday

7:15 Irene Hannum
12:05 Ruth Ann De Master

June 16, Thursday, Weekday

7:15 J. Perry Stirlins
12:05 David Joseph Di Pinto

June 17, Friday, Weekday

7:15 Michael Gallagher
12:05 Mary O'Brien

June 18, Saturday, Weekday

12:05 Helen M. Brzyski
5:15 Robert Donner

June 19, Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 Pro Populo - For the People of the Parish
9:30 Quici, Galipo, & Greco Families
11:00 Domenico Berarducci and family
12:30 Por todos los padres - For all fathers
6:30 Pro Populo - For the People

Dear Parishioners,

June is the month dedicated to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. Recent Popes have written to the members of the Church in a most compelling way to encourage the clergy and faithful to consider seriously a devotion to the Heart of Christ. The Sacred Heart reminds us of the intimate and personal love the Lord has for each one of us. This loving Heart invites our complete and unwavering love for the Lord in return. I highlight this devotion and encourage you to turn to the Sacred Heart to impress the need for all of us to have a personal relationship with Christ. This encounter with the Lord is vital to know him, to love him and to serve him. This encounter guides our living the Christian life and gives us the hope and consolation along the way. In the Basilica we are fortunate to have a splendid mosaic above the altar to the right of the main altar of the Sacred Heart appearing to Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque with his promises of mercy. Take some time to pray before this image of the Sacred Heart. Turning to the Heart of Jesus in our prayer leads to adoration of the Eucharist outside of Mass, a sincere confession of our sins and a greater awareness of serving others, especially those in need. *Jesus, gentle and humble of heart, touch our hearts and make them like your own!*

June is also the month we celebrate our Parish Feast of the Holy Apostles, Saints Peter and Paul. The liturgical calendar places this solemnity on June 29th each year. The norms governing the liturgical calendar allow a parish to transfer its patronal feast to the nearest Sunday as a way for many more people to celebrate the occasion and ask the prayerful intercession of their heavenly patrons. This year we will observe our Parish Feast on Sunday, June 26, 2016. The Sunday Mass will be that of Saints Peter and Paul. After the 5:15 PM Anticipated Mass and the 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM Solemn Mass, there will be a reception for all our parishioners and visitors afterward in Sister Cities Park—across from the main entrance to the Basilica. Plan to celebrate with other parishioners. Invite your neighbors to join us. *Saints Peter and Paul, pray for us!*

Recently, the Cathedral Parish received a donation from the estate of one of our recently deceased parishioners. This most thoughtful and generous gesture greatly assists the Parish as it carries out its mission here in Center City. I invite you to remember the Cathedral Parish in your will. Thank you for giving this possibility some serious consideration.

The second collection at Mass next Sunday *will be directed to the ongoing maintenance of the Cathedral Basilica.* Thank you so very much for all of your goodness and generosity to the Cathedral Parish in so many ways and to the Catholic Charities Appeal.

God bless you,
Father Dennis Gill



Communion for the Sick

The priests of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul are anxious to serve the spiritual needs of their Catholic brothers and sisters who live in Residences such as **Atria, Kennedy House, Penn Center House, Riverside Presbyterian, and Watermark.** Therefore, if you are aware of anyone who would like a priest to visit and celebrate the Sacrament of Penance, the Sacrament of the Sick, and Holy Communion, please let us know. There is no better way that we can emulate Jesus Christ than by sharing his love with all whom he places in our paths, especially the sick and the aged who long for his healing presence.

Please pass the above requested information on to us by calling the **Parish Office at 215-561-1313.** Be assured of the love, concern, and prayers of your priests at the Cathedral, and in your goodness pray for us that we may always be channels of Christ's love and peace to others. God bless you always and in all ways.

HOLY DOORS OF MERCY



The Holy Door in the Cathedral Basilica is Open

Weekdays 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Saturdays 9:00 AM - 6:30 PM

Sundays 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM

For information on the Holy Doors please see the website cathedralphila.org/mercy/

The Calix Society

Are you currently in a 12-step program? Would you like to be able to freely discuss how your Catholic faith, Christ, and His Sacraments nourish your recovery? If so, the Calix Society is for you! This group serves to enhance (not replace) 12-step groups with an emphasis upon our journey in Christ. You can find our national website at www.calixsociety.org and local meeting information at www.calix-philly.com. You may also contact Ken at 215-327-3236 or Amy at 610-405-7747



The Sanctuary Lamp Candle burns this week in the Cathedral Basilica

For: Michael Zanchuck

From: Linda Farinella



Donations are accepted for intentions for the Sanctuary Lamp in the Basilica and the Cathedral Chapel. This candle burns perpetually as a reminder that Jesus is truly and really present in the tabernacle. If you wish to make the suggested donation of fifteen dollars for an intention for a Sanctuary Lamp, you may contact the Parish Office directly or place your intention and offering in the collection basket.

Readings for Mass for this Week in English and Spanish

Please see the website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. usccb.org/bible/readings

The Cathedral Shop is open

Wed. 10:30 AM - 3:30 PM / Sat. 11:00 AM - 5:15 PM

Sun. 10:30 AM - 6:30 PM.

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PARISH FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Financial Support of the Cathedral Parish is the duty of our parishioners. Here at the Cathedral Parish we are greatly supported as well by our many visitors.

The Offertory Collection for Sunday, 6/05/16 was \$7,846.50. This generosity demonstrates the support, interest and encouragement of so many for the ministry and service of the Cathedral Parish to carry out the work of the Gospel.

Thank you very much for your generous financial support.



Please remember these parishioners and friends of the Cathedral Parish in your prayers:

James Pinto, James Ross, Pearl Hammond, Loretta Braccili, Dorothy Tomassini, Pam Bucelli, Barbara Denny, Charlotte McLaughlin, Amberlyn Boland, Wendy Cornel, Michelle, Oscar Rodriguez, Enrique Rodriguez, Linda Watson, Randy Burbage, Rosa Maria Santos, Amy Fife, Theodore Barry, M.D., Marissa Kostrzewa, David Kaplan, Marilyn Mullen, Kathleen Aponik, April DeMatto, Paula Cohen, Janice Holshin, Lauri Mitchell, Maryann Healy, Darren Gardner, Barbara Elaine, Nicholas Tiziano, Christopher Browne, Darren Gardner, Laura Emerson, Regina Carberry, Patrisha Bollinger, Anna Marie Burgio, Jeanine Tingeter, Bobby Mitchell, Thomas Sabol, Doris Davison, and those in nursing homes or hospitals and all the sick.. **Please call the Parish Office with the name of anyone who is sick, to be included in our prayer list.**

¡Año del Jubileo de la Misericordia Junio 2016

Eucaristía: fuente y culmen de la misericordia

Todas grandes cosas, momentos y eventos tienen una fuente. Los equipos que ganan tienen un buen entrenador, los coches rápidos tienen un motor potente, y aquellos que dan tienen un gran corazón. Lo mismo ocurre con nosotros como discípulos de Jesucristo. Tenemos una fuente, que es la Eucaristía.

La Eucaristía es «fuente y culmen de toda la vida cristiana¹³⁶. Los demás sacramentos, como también todos los ministerios eclesiales y las obras de apostolado, están unidos a la Eucaristía y a ella se ordenan. La sagrada Eucaristía, en efecto, contiene todo el bien espiritual de la Iglesia, es decir, Cristo mismo, nuestra Pascua¹³⁷» CIC 1324.

En este Año de la Misericordia, el papa Francisco nos invita a reavivar nuestra relación con la Fuente de la Misericordia. La Eucaristía es lo que alimenta nuestras parroquias, nuestras familias, y consuela nuestros corazones. Este don es la fuente y la fuerza de nuestro amor y misericordia a los pobres, necesitados y abandonados.

«Quien quiere dar amor, debe a su vez recibirlo como don. Es cierto —como nos dice el Señor— que el hombre puede convertirse en fuente de la que manan ríos de agua viva (cf. Jn 7, 37-38). No obstante, para llegar a ser una fuente así, él mismo ha de beber siempre de nuevo de la primera y originaria fuente que es Jesucristo, de cuyo corazón traspasado brota el amor de Dios» (cf. Jn 19, 34). Papa Benedicto XVI *Deus Caritas Est*.

-Rev. Jason Buck, Parroquia St. Andrew, Newtown.

Cómo vivirlo

-Considere dedicar una hora a la semana o una hora al mes ante el Santísimo Sacramento.

-Considere la posibilidad de recibir la Eucaristía más de una vez por semana.

-Traiga un amigo, pariente o compañero de trabajo a la adoración del Santísimo Sacramento.

-Haga una rápida visita al Santísimo Sacramento durante la semana.

Cita de la Tradición Católica:

«¿Permiten ustedes ser contemplados por el Señor? Pero, ¿cómo hacerlo? Mire al sagrario y deje que lo mire... ¡es simple! 'Es un poco aburrido; me quedo dormido.' ¡Duerma entonces, duerma! Él todavía lo está mirando a usted. Pero sepa con certeza que él lo está mirando!»

-Papa Francisco, *La Iglesia de misericordia*

Lectura recomendada para el mes:

La Cena del Cordero, Scott Hahn

archphila.org/mercy

What's Happening at the Parish Outside the Liturgical Schedule

June 14 Augustine's Brothers
Prayer and Support group for Men,
Neumann Room, 7:00 PM

June 15 Charismatic Prayer Group,
Neumann Room, 6:00 PM

June 17 Young Adult Bible Study,
Neumann Room, 7:00 PM

June 19 Hispanic Community Farewell Party
for Fr. Angelo, Chapel Hall,
after the 12:30 PM Mass.
Please bring food to share

Cathedral Parish Pilgrimage for the Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy Shrines of United States and Canada August 21 - 28, 2016

All are most welcome to join Fr. Brabazon for our Cathedral Parish's upcoming pilgrimage to the shrines of the Northeastern United States and Canada in honor of the Jubilee Year of Mercy



For additional information please contact Teresa Zubert,
610-223-4191, teresa.zubert@gmail.com
or Fr. Ken Brabazon, 215-561-1313.
Be sure to book soon, as space is limited!

REFLEXION

Un Banquete de Perdón

Sabemos por experiencia que una comida es una gran oportunidad para la reconciliación y el perdón. Compartir la misma mesa significa aceptarse unos a otros, formando comunidad, y dejar que lo pasado negativo pasado esté. La comida de la Eucaristía es un encuentro con el Cristo que perdona y con los hermanos que conviven en paz. Por eso tenemos en la Eucaristía diversos momentos y gestos de perdón y paz: el acto penitencial, el Padre Nuestro, la aclamación al Cordero de Dios que quita el pecado del mundo, el saludo de paz...

En el corazón mismo de la celebración recordamos cómo Cristo derramó su sangre para que los pecados fueran perdonados. Celebremos esta Eucaristía con espíritu de perdón y reconciliación.

**JUBILEE YEAR OF MERCY
JUNE 2016**

The Eucharist: Source and Summit of Mercy
archphila.org/mercy

All great things, moments, and events have a source. Teams who win have a strong coach, fast cars have a powerful engine, and those who give have a big heart. The same holds true for us as disciples of Jesus Christ. We have a source, which is the Eucharist.

“The Eucharist is ‘the source and summit of the Christian life.’ The other sacraments, and indeed all ecclesiastical ministries and works of the apostolate, are bound up with the Eucharist and are oriented toward it. For in the blessed Eucharist is contained the whole spiritual good of the Church, namely Christ himself, our Pasch.” (CCC 1324)

In this Year of Mercy, Pope Francis is inviting us to rekindle our relationship with the source of mercy. The Eucharist is what fuels our parishes, feeds our families, and comforts our hearts. This gift is the source and strength of our love and mercy to the poor, needy, and abandoned.

“Anyone who wishes to give love must also receive love as a gift. Certainly, as the Lord tells us, one can become a source from which rivers of living water flow (cf. Jn 7:37-38). Yet to become such a source, one must constantly drink anew from the original source, which is Jesus Christ, from whose pierced heart flows the love of God (cf. Jn 19:34).” (Pope Benedict XVI, *Deus Caritas Est*)
-Fr. Jason Buck, Parochial Vicar, St. Andrew Parish, Newtown

How to Live It

- Consider committing to 1 hour a week or 1 hour a month before the Blessed Sacrament.
- Consider receiving the Eucharist more than once a week.
- Bring a friend, relative, or coworker to adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.
- Make a quick visit to the Blessed Sacrament during the week.

Quote from Catholic Tradition:

“In the heart of Jesus, which was pierced, the kingdom of heaven and the land of earth are bound together. Here is for us the source of life. This heart is the heart of the Triune Divinity, and the center of all human hearts... It draws us to itself with secret power, it conceals us in itself in the Father's bosom and floods us with the Holy Spirit. This heart, it beats for us in a small tabernacle where it remains mysteriously hidden in that still, white host.” -St. Edith Stein

To continue reflecting on this theme, consider one of these resources!

• Recommended Book for the Month:

The Lamb's Supper, Scott Hahn

• Lighthouse Catholic Media CD:

Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist by Dr. Brant Pitre

YOUNG ADULT GROUP

Upcoming Events for the Young Adults at the Cathedral Parish

Friday Evening Bible Study: We are adjusting Bible Study back to **EVERY OTHER Friday evening from 7:00-8:30pm** in the Neumann Room (which can be entered from the outside, around the rear of the church). Our group gathers to reflect on the readings and the Psalm for the upcoming Sunday. We look forward to having you join us. Our next Bible Study will take place on **JUNE 17**.

We are in the midst of planning a few more items, the dates and times are hopefully soon to be revealed. Keep tuning into this section of the bulletin for more information.

If you are interested in the Young Adults of the Cathedral Parish as well as receiving the most up-to-date information on our group's events please e-mail youngadults.cathedral@gmail.com. Please search for our Facebook page (search: Young Adults at the Cathedral).

How is mercy related to the other virtues?

Mercy is inseparable from all the other virtues. So much so, that mercy cannot be called authentic if it violates another virtue. This is an excellent rule for discernment of the authenticity of an action that is done in the name of mercy. Unfortunately, many things exist in our culture in the name of mercy that are not merciful at all. Examples include assisted suicide, abortion rights, and artificial reproductive technologies, all of which deeply violate many fundamental goods in the name of “mercy.” “In no passage of the Gospel message does forgiveness, or mercy as its source, mean indulgence towards evil, towards scandals, towards injury or insult. In any case, reparation for evil and scandal, compensation for injury, and satisfaction for insult are conditions for forgiveness.”¹² In an era when much confusion surrounds the concept of mercy, it is ever more important for Christians to remember how deeply interwoven mercy is with the rest of the virtues. This will enable Christians to work to preserve and foster a culture of mercy that is truly aligned with the good of the human person.

We see mercy's interrelationship with all the virtues most fully in the person of Jesus Christ, especially at the moment of his crucifixion. On Calvary, we find the fullest expression of mercy as well as all the other virtues. By suffering the punishment due to our sins, Jesus satisfies the virtue of justice. By giving himself in complete self-sacrifice, the truth about love is revealed. By choosing to suffer rather than preserve himself, the virtues of temperance, self-control, and fortitude are perfectly expressed. By submitting his will to the will of his Heavenly Father, the virtue of obedience reaches its climax. To fully understand the truth about mercy as an integral part of the seamless garment of the virtues, we should spend time before a Crucifix, contemplating the array of virtues being expressed, revealed, and fulfilled to overflowing in Jesus Christ.”

—Excerpt from the “*Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy*”
by Meghan Cokeley, Office for the New Evangelization, Archdiocese of Philadelphia. archphila.org/mercy/works/
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OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

National Relic Tour Relics of St. Thomas More & St. John Fisher June 25, 2016 - begins at 4pm

All are invited to come to the Cathedral to venerate the relics of two saints who exemplified courage and conviction in the face of persecution. St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher, prominent 16th century Englishmen who stood against King Henry VIII's attempted supremacy over the Catholic Church, accepting martyrdom instead of abandoning their faith. It isn't easy to stand up for your faith in the public square. Draw strength from those who already have!

Malvern Retreat House Family Festival Sunday, June 26, 2016 1:00-6:00 pm

A day filled with worship and fun activities for all ages. Mass will be celebrated at the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto site. Performances by Recording Artist Rev. Kevin McGoldrick, Grammy-Nominated Singer/Songwriter Marty Rotella & the Gospel Choir of St. Raymond of Penafort Church. Music on Malvern's Front Lawn – DJ – Games for Children – Refreshments: Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Popcorn, Water Ice and Philly Pretzels. (In case of rain, activities will be moved to the McShain Conference Center). **Cost:** \$25 per car (Includes Food).

For more information please call: 610-644-0400

2016 Catholic Women's Conference!

Ladies, you're invited to step away from everyday life for a day of inspiration and renewal at the Catholic Women's Conference, "Mother of Mercy, Make Our Hearts Like Yours!" on **Saturday, October 29, 8:30 AM-4 PM**, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown PA.

Nine dynamic speakers will address all facets of the feminine genius and a woman's mission of mercy in the family, the Church, and the world. This special day includes something for every woman, married, single and consecrated, featuring presentations in English, Spanish, American Sign Language and a track for young women in high school and college. For more info, visit

catholicwomensconference.org

Pilgrimage to Fatima - St. Paul R.C. Church June 22 - 29, 2017

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Our Lady's Apparitions and to Santiago de Compostela, Spain with Fr. Harry McCreedy. \$3,298. For more information: 610-279-6725 or stpaulparish.eastnorriton@gmail.com. Limited number of reservations available; discount on reservations by July 30, 2016.

LIVING STEWARDSHIP NOW

Louder than Words

In the New Testament the Pharisees and the Sadducees are described as the two main Jewish sects who opposed Jesus' teaching. The Pharisees' refusal to accept Jesus as the Messiah was one of the root causes of the long, sad, and often violent history between Christians and Jews, persisting even down to our own day. The Sadducees, an elite priestly caste, disappeared after the Romans destroyed the temple in Jerusalem in A.D. 70. The Pharisees continued on, probably because they had more of the "common touch." They interpreted the scriptures for people, believed in an afterlife, and took Judaism from Temple worship to assemblies in synagogues, where they preached and taught from the law and the prophets. It is from the Pharisees that modern Judaism developed. While the Gospels frequently tell how Pharisees tried to trap Jesus with argument and appeals to the law, in today's Gospel Luke tells us about a Pharisee who invites Jesus to his house for a meal. An unnamed woman comes in, washes Jesus' feet with her tears, dries them with her unbound hair and anoints him with oil. Because only prostitutes went about with unbound hair, Jesus' Pharisee friend immediately condemns her as a sinner. Jesus reminds him that, as host, he has not provided his guest with the ordinary gestures of hospitality—washing and anointing before a meal—but this unnamed woman has supplied them. In ancient times sinfulness was thought to cause illness, so the woman may have been a prostitute, or perhaps she was mentally ill or simply a person who was proud, a constant fault-finder, a harsh critic of others. Whatever her actual condition, Jesus is aware—as the Pharisee is not—that she knows her own brokenness and has complete faith in God to make her whole.

Living Stewardship Now

Pray for people you know who are sick, mentally ill, or in the grip of an addiction, that God will give them the healing they need in body, mind, or spirit.

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Tours of the Cathedral Basilica



A guided tour of the Basilica is available **after the 11:00 AM Sunday Mass**. Please gather in front of the Side Altar of the Sacred Heart, which is located to the right of the Main Sanctuary. -5- 062 cathd