

June 5, 2016 The Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, June 4 The Immaculate Heart of Mary

5:00 p.m. +**Anne Guerriere**
By Nancy and Charlie Guerriere

Sunday, June 5

8:00 a.m. +**Michele Ball**
By Susan Yereka
10:30 a.m. **Blessings for Sister Faustina**
By William and Josephine Bonna

Monday, June 6 Saint Norbert

8:45 a.m. +**Theresa Rebinski**
By Henry Rebinski

Tuesday, June 7

8:45 a.m. **Madonna of Health**
By Angela Gross

Wednesday, June 8

8:45 a.m. **Parishioners of St. Theodore Church**

Thursday, June 9 Saint Ephrem

8:45 a.m. **Birthday Blessings for Chris Rupell, Sr.**
By Mom

Friday, June 10 NO MASS

Saturday, June 11 Saint Barnabas

5:00 p.m. Blessings for Sam and Marietta Tridente
on their 69th Wedding Anniversary
By Family

Sunday, June 12

8:00 a.m. +**Edward and Anna Durnin**
By Mary Rupell and Family
10:30 a.m. **Parishioners of St. Theodore Church**

Ordinary Time in the Catholic Liturgical Year

While the word “ordinary” in popular usage is used to describe things that are nondescript or dull, ordinary rather means customary, regular, and orderly. Ordinary Time may also be called Ordinal Time, which means numbered time. Ordinal comes from the Latin “*ordinalis*,” which is a word meaning “showing order, denoting an order of succession.” Hence, Ordinary Time is the standard, orderly, counted time outside of the other liturgical seasons. There is nothing “dull” about Ordinary Time!

Ordinary time is the longest liturgical season in the Catholic Church, encompassing either 33 or 34 weeks each year. Because other liturgical seasons begin or end with movable feasts, the length of Ordinary time can vary slightly; however, 33 weeks is the more common length. The weeks are numbered, e.g., the first Sunday of Ordinary Time, the second Sunday of Ordinary Time, and so on.

Ordinary time is technically one liturgical season, though it is divided into two periods. Prior to the

Second Vatican Council, when the term “Ordinary Time” was formally established, the two time periods were merely referred to as “the Season after Epiphany” and “the Season after Pentecost.” The liturgical color of Ordinary Time is green; however, other appropriate colors are worn on particular feast days.

Season after Epiphany or Ordinary Time after the Baptism

The period of Ordinary Time used to be referred to as the Season after Epiphany. That title and the sometimes-used titles “Season after the Baptism” or “Ordinary Time after the Baptism” are still useful in identifying the time period.

While the Epiphany and the Baptism are celebrated on separate days, the two descriptions (after Epiphany and after the Baptism) are not contradictory. In the modern Roman rite, Epiphany is celebrated on the first Sunday after January 1 and the Baptism of the Lord is celebrated the following Sunday. Prior to Vatican II, Epiphany was celebrated January 6, whether a Sunday or a weekday, and the Baptism was celebrated on the Octave of the Epiphany, which would be January 13. Where the title “Season after Epiphany” was used, the phrase was inclusive of the Octave of the Epiphany - January 13 - therefore indicating that Ordinary time started the day after the Baptism was celebrated.

This period of Ordinary Time lasts until the day before Ash Wednesday, which is Shrove Tuesday. This portion of Ordinary Time focuses on the childhood of Jesus and then on the public ministry of Christ.

Season after Pentecost or Ordinary Time after Pentecost

The second portion of Ordinary Time begins after Pentecost and is much longer than the first. This second period of Ordinary Time lasts from the day after Pentecost through the final day before Advent. Because this portion of Ordinary Time occurs after the celebrations of Jesus’ Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension, this segment of Ordinary Time is focused on the Age of the Church. The Age of the Church is the age we live in now, the time that exists between the Age of the Apostles and the second and last coming of Christ for which we are preparing. This period of Ordinary Time is also focused on Christ’s reign as King of kings; the Feast of Christ the King caps off the season of Ordinary Time as the final Sunday before Advent begins.



Dear Parishioners: Please be advised that I will be on vacation the month of June. Salvatorian Fathers Grezegorz and Dawid of Sts. Peter & Paul Church will

take care of our parish during my absence. I will remember you in my prayers and ask that you remember me in yours.

Religious Education Volunteers



Religious Education

Religious Education is a vital part of a church where children of the parish cannot attend a Catholic school.

We are in the planning phase of the new school year and

are in need of volunteers.

It is our duty, parents included, to educate those children in the Catholic faith and to be an instrumental part of their faith journey. It takes many volunteers to run the program and for this ministry to continue, we are asking parishioners (not just parents of students) to take an active part.

Please consider taking on the role of a religious education volunteer and help with our program. Parents who volunteer are given a reduction in fees. All volunteers of the Religious Education Program are required to attend a session of *Protecting God's Children* (one time only and no fee involved), be fingerprinted and fill out a volunteer application. If you have questions, please contact Ginny @ 689-8318- ext 2 or Mary @ ext. 1.



Stephen, Elizabeth Ondroczy, Rosaria Incantalupo, Anthony Vitale, Bridget M., Savannah Paine,

Bobby Gross, Michael Dante, Keira H., Maryann Vaughan, Charlie Guerriere, Sr., Robert Dicheck, Peter, Zachary, Logan Peter Saksa, Anna Paine, Bobby Gross, Michael Dante, Maryann Vaughan, Charlie Guerriere, Sr., Robert Dicheck, Peter, Zachary, Logan Peter Saksa, Anna Saksa, Lauren Lane, Jay Mildrum, Philip Kinney, Mary D., Eleanor D., Kerry Kraft, Barbara K.

Our Offering: 5/29/16: \$2,14 ;2015: \$2,422.82

Natural Family Planning Information Session

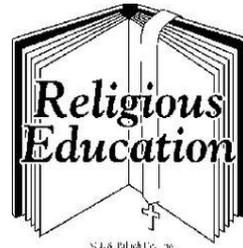
There is a renewed interest in NFP as it is a great means to strengthen marriage. It relies on couple communication and behavior change while honoring your spouse, your body, and God. Find out the facts, myths, and blessings ! No fee.

Place: St. John Neumann Pastoral Center
146 Metlars Lan, Piscataway, NJ

Date & Time: Tuesday, June 21, 2016, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Contact: Family Life Office 732-242-4582

or mfonseca@diometuchen.org



It's Time to Register your child for Religious Education

The first day of class will be September 12th, 2016 at 6:15 p.m. held at the Mansfield Elementary School.

What is needed for Registration?

- Registration form completed for each child (one form per child)
- A check made out to St. Theodore Church must be received no later than July 11th
- Payment -Anyone experiencing financial difficulties should still register & contact Fr. Damian
- If you are delinquent in your prior year(s) tuition you must see Father Damian before your child can be registered.

What is the tuition cost?

If you register on or **before July 11th**: \$100 for one child, \$180 for two, \$220 for three or more children.

Sacramental, Fee \$50 (Grades 2 & 8)

Cost per child if Mother or Father is Catechist- \$50 for one child, \$90 for two, \$100 three or more, \$25 Sacramental fee (no late fee)

If you register after July 11th: \$120 for one child; \$200 for two, \$240 for three or more children.

Sacramental Fee \$50 (Grades 2& 8)

Your child's faith development ultimately depends on the sharing of your faith with them by going to Mass on Sundays, Holy Days of Obligation and living Christian values at home. It is through your efforts and example, more than anything else, that your children will come to know Jesus and grow in their faith. We thank you for allowing us to help you in this process. We look forward to working with you and your children.