SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

February 13, 2011

The path to the Lord is Love!
### SPIRITUAL LIFE

**Schedule of Masses:**
- **SATURDAY:** 5:00 PM
- **SUNDAY:** 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM (FAMILY MASS) 10:30 AM, 12:00 N, 5:30 PM
- **WEEKDAYS:** 7:00 AM & 9:00 AM
- **SATURDAYS:** 9:00 AM

**HOLY DAYS:** See website: www.StBernardsLevittown.org

**Confessions:**
- **SATURDAY:** 4:00-5:00 PM & 7:30-8:00 PM
- **WEEKDAYS:** After the 7:00 am Mass

**Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction:**
- **MONDAY Evening:** 7:30 PM, in the Church.

**Morning Prayer:**
- **MONDAY to SATURDAY:** 8:30 AM Books are available. *Please join us.*

**Baptism of Children:** We welcome infants and children to our Christian community! Baptisms are held select Sundays at 1:30 pm. **Arrangements should be made at least 6 weeks prior to an anticipated Baptism.** To make arrangements, contact the Rectory (731-4220) to arrange an initial meeting.

**Marriages:** Church arrangements should be made at least 6 months before the marriage and before making any contracts with restaurants or caterers. Please contact the Rector to make arrangements with a priest.

**Ministry to the Sick and Aging:** If you are, or know of someone who is homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion, please contact Sister Christine at 731-6074.

### PARISH & COMMUNITY SERVICES

**AA Meetings:** Tues. & Sun 8:00 PM, Women, Sat. 11:00 AM  
**Birthright of Nassau/Suffolk:** 785-4070.

**Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court St. Pius X, No. 1690:** Every second Thursday, 7:30 pm, Parish Center.

**Charismatic Prayer Group:** Wednesday evenings at 8:00 PM in the Parish Center. All are welcome. Call 933-5431 or 731-3395.

**Children’s Choir:** Thursday evenings at 6:15 PM in the Parish Center, Ernie & Maryclare Meditz: 731-1809.

**Church Choir:** Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 PM in the Church.

**Family, Marriage & Individual Counseling:**  
- Catholic Counseling Center, phone 631-243-2503.
- **Folk Group:** Wednesdays, 8:00-9:30 PM. If you are interested, please call Carmen Greico at 735-1939.

**Knights of Columbus, Holy Innocents Council:** Membership info 731-9018

**Men’s Catholic Fellowship:** Sunday evenings at 7:00 PM in the Church.

**Ministry of Consolation:** For information, call the Parish Office at 731-4220

**Ministry of Praise:** Sister Christine Sammons, O.P. 731-6074.

**Nocturnal Adoration Society:** Hour of Adoration, every first Saturday of the month from 8:00-9:00 PM.

**Pastoral Council:** Every first Tuesday at 7:30 PM in the Rectory.

**Rosary Society:** First Monday of the month at 8:00 PM (September—June).

**St. Bernard’s of Levittown Widows and Widowers:** Every second Thursday of the month at 8:00 PM (dance is on the 4th Friday of the month), Elks Lodge, 2162 Veteran’s Blvd., Massapequa. Call Chris at 631-842-6734.

**St. Bernard’s Youth Basketball (CYO):** Tom Page, 731-4403/Bill Beiersdorfer, 731-7980.

**St. Vincent de Paul Society:** 735-3218.

**Tender Garden, Early Childhood Learning Center:** 731-4322.

**Usher Society:** Head Usher, Jerry Rosalia 735-9022.

**Wedding Coordinator:** Rose Marie Rotondo 731-4220.
Valentine’s Day has become a commercial event of such proportions that St. Valentine himself would be dumbfounded. Florists, candy companies, and restaurants consider it a highpoint in the otherwise slow month of February. But Valentine’s Day also celebrates romance and true love between spouses, friends, and family members. What child has not made his or her own Valentine’s Day Card for Mom or that someone special? For husbands and wives it’s also a beautiful occasion to express love, commitment, and gratitude.

As a priest I often have the opportunity to view marriage from the outside, looking not only at parishioners but close friends and family members. Most recently I spent a few days with my sister and brother-in-law who have been married for 33 years. What makes for a holy marriage, a union that is so sacred we deem it a sacrament? No two marriages are alike, but there seem to be several common threads that when woven together bind a couple for a lifetime.

I think first of attentiveness to the other. It calls for a daily tuning into one’s spouse that is expressed in a kiss, an embrace, a smile, a few words of affection, a sharing from the heart. I think also of acceptance which must necessarily lead to forgiveness. Moments of anger, spite, jealousy, or sheer failure will inevitably come. The warts overshadow the beauty. One or another spouse must then deal with the disappointment or even regret. It’s no mistake that in the Lord’s Prayer, which we have uttered innumerable times, we ask to be forgiven as we forgive the other. How essential is it for married persons to say those words every day and beg for a forgiving heart.

Self-sacrifice is another thread of true love. Normally it takes form not in some grandiose way, but in the tiny, seemingly inconsequential acts of love each day. My sister makes her husband’s lunch the night before his work day or before he leaves for work at 6:30 a.m. And he makes a point to call his wife from work each day without fail. No big deal or is it? These simple tasks are a repeating of the vows said 33 years ago only in different way.

I would add to this list the thread of gratitude. I wonder if we can ever hear those words enough or say them enough. For spouses there are so many moments each day that call for the words “Thank you.” They need to be said, not merely thought or presumed.

And then there is the thread of prayer. To paraphrase an old saying, “The couple that prays together stays together.” There is no doubt that married persons who share personal prayer or who worship together at Mass each Sunday have a powerful force at work to weather the storms of life and sustain a committed relationship. A God-centered marriage keeps that first burst of love strong and fresh because God is love.

When bound together, then, these “threads” give a marriage such strength and such resilience and such joy that every day is a kind of Valentine’s Day, a celebration of God’s love manifested in the loving union of husband and wife.
Friday, February 18 at 7:30 pm
Family Life Ministry will hold
Candy Bar Bingo, details on page 11.

Winter Blood Drive—February 27.
Sign up will be Sat 2/19, and Sun 2/20 Further details on page 3.

Saturday, March 26, 2011 at 7:00 pm
Parish Auction more details next week.

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>February 6, 2011</th>
<th>February 6, 2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$16,815.60</td>
<td>$17,378.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>711 envelopes</td>
<td>733 envelopes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faith Direct</td>
<td>$2,436.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Collection</td>
<td>Total Collection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$19,252.09</td>
<td>$17,598.34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Second Collection - Church in Need

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3,871.25</td>
<td>$3,953.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>386 envelopes</td>
<td>410 envelopes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thank you for your continued generosity

ONE FAITH, ONE HOPE, MANY GIFTS

Every year, through the support and commitment of individuals and organizations, we are able to serve more than 500,000 people in our Long Island community. This support enables our children to continue to receive the gift of spiritual formation, sacramental preparation and quality education; seminarians, deacons and lay leaders can fulfill their calling and serve their community; Catholic Charities can maintain its services for the poor and disadvantaged, and we can continue to reach out to our young people and others, to find the best ways to guide and pass on our faith from generation to generation.

LIVE AND SHARE OUR FAITH
**MASS INTENTIONS**

**Monday, February 14, Sts. Cyril and Methodius**
- 7:00 am Joseph Curcio, *birthday remembrance*
- 9:00 am Ina and Joseph Giaimo

**Tuesday, February 15**
- 7:00 am The Nicholas Family
- 9:00 am Francis Lippert

**Wednesday, February 16**
- 7:00 am The Nicholas Family
- 9:00 am Xavier Psareas

**Thursday, February 17, Seven Founders of the Order of Servites**
- 7:00 am John J. Scharf, *eighth anniversary*
- 9:00 am Thomas Cappiello

**Friday, February 18**
- 7:00 am John and Barbara Noonan
- 9:00 am Mc Adams and Pfeifer Families

**Saturday, February 19**
- 9:00 am Kathleen Costello
- 5:00 pm Martha Turowski

**Sunday, February 20, 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
- 7:30 am Jack Sciascia
- 9:00 am For All Parishioners
- 10:30 am Marilyn Dixon
- 12: noon Bridie Waldron, *third anniversary*
- 5:30 pm Concetta Leanzo

**PRAYERS REQUESTED**

**FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH FAMILY AND THOSE WHO CARE FOR THEM**

Dennys Barrera    Caesar Diaz    Beth Engel
Ray Engel    Theresa LaBella    Gary Leshinsky
Joseph Newmeyer    Helen Pfeifer    Jonathan Pruziner
Laureen Quinn-Sturges    Luke Rosato

All names will be left on the list for 4 weeks after you call in. After that time we ask, if necessary, to call again. Thank you for cooperating and God bless all.

**PRAY FOR OUR BELOVED DECEASED AND THOSE WHO MOURN FOR THEM**

Bertha Amendola    Teodora Bralla    Robert Kampher
Herb Dasto    Calvin DeSouza    Marie Rusinek

**THE GIFTS OF BREAD AND WINE**

have been requested in loving memory of our dear friend

**Philip Sansonia**

Requested by **Maureen Wicelinski**

**PARISH SCHEDULE**

**Monday, February 14**
- 7:30 pm Miraculous Medal Novena, Church
- 8:00 pm Msgr. Bible Class, Parish Center

**Tuesday, February 15**
- 7:00 pm Scouts, Youth Ministry Room, School
- 7:00 pm Rosary recitation in Spanish, Prayer Room

**Wednesday, February 16**
- 7:30 pm Sponsor Meeting, Cafeteria
- 8:00 pm Prayer Group, Parish Center

**Thursday, February 17**
- 10:00 am Shawl Ministry
- 6:15 pm Children’s Choir

**Friday, February 18**
- 7:30 pm Candy Bar Bingo, Cafeteria

**Saturday, February 19, Blood Drive Sign-Up, After 5pm Mass**

**Sunday, February 20, Blood Drive Sign-Up, After all Masses**
- 9:00 am RCIA, Parish Center
- 6:00 pm Youth Ministry, Youth Room, School
- 7:00 pm Men’s Prayer Group, Prayer Room
- 8:00 pm AA Meeting in School

**ST. MATTHEW’S GOSPEL WITH MONSIGNOR GRAHAM**

The next class is on **Monday, February 14, at 8:00 pm** in the Parish Center. Monsignor will be continuing with commentary on St. Matthew’s Gospel and readings from Pope Benedict’s *Verbum Domini.*
Gifted, Engaged, Growing

St. Bernard’s Pastoral Plan

Goal #2: To motivate and equip engaged parishioners to reach out and invite others to become engaged.

Let’s give a warm welcome

If parishes lose the Catholic tradition of hospitality, they risk losing members.

By Heather Grennan Gary

Reprinted by permission of U.S. Catholic magazine (uscatholic.org). U.S. Catholic is published by the Claretians. For subscriptions, call 1-800-328-6515 or visit uscatholic.org.

One place we can and should be reminded of what true hospitality is—and given a chance to practice it—is in our parish. I learned this lesson the hard way when my husband and I moved with our young family to a new town several years back. While we were sad to say goodbye to our parish and the community we’d built, we were eager to move. And when we met people in our new town, one of the first questions they’d ask was, “Have you found a church yet?” Our answer was pretty straightforward: We were Catholics, and there was one Catholic parish in town, so that was that.

During our first year there, we attended the big Sunday morning Mass, the bilingual Mass, and the Saturday vigil. We volunteered to be lectors, to teach English to Spanish-speaking parishioners, and to help with the parish website. We took part in a reading group and bought SCRIP. Our daughter was too young for the regular religious ed program, but she made the age cutoff for Vacation Bible School, so she went.

We tried our best to find ways to connect with others in the parish and put our faith in action. But months later when people asked, "Have you found a church yet?" we weren't so sure. No one really seemed to care that we were there. Most times, no one talked to us after Mass. The ushers, while efficient, rarely cracked a smile. The pastor stuck around after Mass for a couple minutes, tops. There was no coffee time, no welcome committee. At the parish picnic and Lenten fish fries, it always fell on us to ask to join people at a table, to introduce ourselves, to try to make small talk. Upon registration, our welcome was a box of collection envelopes that arrived in the mail.

We did eventually cobble together some Catholic community, but the people we connected with were similarly frustrated by the parish life. Often they were new to the community or otherwise a bit on the outside.

And while we knew that going to Mass was about more than our interaction with the congregation or whether the pastor greeted us, our attempts to be a part of the parish felt more futile week after week.

If you're thinking, "This doesn't sound at all like my parish," I'm glad. But maybe it's worth considering again. I'll admit I never thought much about how welcoming my parish was until I landed somewhere I felt so very unwelcomed. After settling in to a parish, it can be easy not to notice things that a visitor might.

Almost 1,500 years ago St. Benedict wrote in his rule for monastic life: "Let all guests who arrive be received like Christ, for he is going to say, 'I came as a guest, and you received me' " (Matt. 25:35). Not many of us live in monasteries these days—or even visit them—but Benedict offers a one-size-fits-all directive, good for all Catholics, in all circumstances, in all walks of life—but particularly in the parish.

True hospitality can seem elusive. In an era of Martha Stewart and Rachael Ray, of Pampered Chef gadgets and Waterford goblets, of the Food Network and HGTV, it can be hard to remember that hospitality does not equal entertaining. Similarly, when smiling Walmart employees greet shoppers as they enter the store—and when the very term "hospitality" is better recognized as the name of an industry rather than that of a practice—it can be easy to forget that hospitality is more than a business tactic.

At its root, true hospitality is a spiritual discipline that reminds us of how we ourselves have been received by Christ. Hospitality can be extended in countless ways: A smile, an introduction, an invitation are all small exercises that, as with any exercise, are building blocks to something greater. The more one practices hospitality, the better one can welcome and receive others.
In a perfect world parish leadership would set the tone for welcoming visitors through programs and structures. But individuals who are part of a less-hospitable parish don't have an excuse: It's the job of each one of us to reach out, even just a little bit, to the people around us, both those we recognize and those we don't. Even if there's no social time after Mass, it's still possible to strike up a conversation or introduce oneself to someone sitting in the next pew.

For visitors and newcomers, for non-Catholics and those returning after a long absence, the people in the pews with them during Mass are not an insignificant part of their worship experience. The Catholic Church may have the Eucharist and the fullness of truth and grace, but it can be difficult to focus on those things when one feels uninvited. And precisely because the Catholic Church has these things, sometimes parishes and the individuals in them seem like they don't feel they need to do much more.

Eventually, after my husband and I were fed up with feeling like the appendix of the Body of Christ--unwanted, unnecessary--we started visiting other churches. We encountered a remarkable array of hospitality efforts, some effective, some not. At one church where we were clearly visitors, we were put in the uncomfortable position of being "welcomed" by being handed a microphone and having to stand up, say our names, and tell a little about ourselves. At another, we were presented with a loaf of bread and a brochure about the congregation. Nothing like carrying around a loaf of bread to mark you as an outsider.

It became clear from our visits that hospitality is relative. What is too much for some is not enough for others. But there are some gestures of hospitality that are always appropriate at Mass: a smile, a nod, an offer to make space for another person, a "good morning"--none of these could be construed as excessive or intrusive.

The final church we visited had the magic touch. An acquaintance joined us in the pew and answered our questions before we asked them. We weren't asked to publicly introduce ourselves or given anything, but a few folks did approach us afterward and looked us in the eye, shook our hands, and learned our names. They invited us to coffee time and to a religious education hour. They talked to our kids. Nothing was heavy handed--just a considerate, welcoming invitation into the life of the community.

We stayed. And we stayed in large part because of their intentional practices of hospitality. "Intentional" sometimes meant formal, like the greeters at the door, organized coffee time, an invitation to join a small group, a pastor who took time to get to know us, the chance to introduce ourselves in the "newcomers" column in the bulletin. But some intentional practices of hospitality were very informal and extended by individuals rather than the church itself: dinner invitations and baby hand-me-downs and offers to help pack and load the truck when we moved. On a Sunday morning when my four-year-old threw up in the aisle right after the closing song, two women I barely knew told me to take care of my daughter and they'd clean the carpet. That's hospitality.

These extensions of hospitality yielded benefits for all of us. We got to know the church community and were able to share our gifts there. We were buoyed up with moral support and friendship and thoughtfulness. And we felt compelled to do the same for others. While that church gave me a vision of what a truly hospitable congregation is, it's what happened on the individual level that taught me the most. As an introvert, reaching out to others in the name of hospitality can be an uncomfortable stretch for me. But now I better recognize true hospitality: It's more than a tactic of getting people into the door, or getting them to stay. It's not just for extroverts. And it's more than a fancy gala or a blow-out parish festival. It's a spiritual discipline of recognizing others, making space for them, and communicating their significance.

Mother Teresa has a quote that's made the rounds on the Internet: "The biggest disease is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted." A nod and a smile and a kind word might not solve all the world's problems, but it would be a start--both for the giver and the recipient. Through the discipline of hospitality, every one of us can remedy that disease with those we encounter.

Let all guests who arrive be received like Christ – Saint Benedict
Belonging More Deeply:
Engaging and Growing in the Eucharist
Preparing to receive the new translation of the Mass on November 27, 2011

Have you ever wondered why we do what we do at Mass?

For all interested parishioners, but especially important for all who exercise a ministry at Mass and who teach or give witness to children, teens or adults on behalf of the parish. This is the second in a series of six monthly sessions that will explore why and how we do what we do at Mass.

Session 2:
We Gather Together: The Entrance Rites
Tuesday February 22, 7:30—9:00 p.m. (with Father Chris Costigan and Deacon John Blakeney)
or
Wednesday, February 23, 10:00-11:30 a.m. (with Father Jerry Ringenback and Diane Vella)

If you can, please let us know in advance you’re coming so we can make enough hot coffee!
Contact Diane Vella at 731-4220 or dvella@stbernardslevittown.org.
Last week the first two actions of the Liturgy of the Eucharist were addressed, "Take" and "Bless." This week we will examine the last two actions, "Break" and "Give," which occur as part of the Communion Rite. The Communion Rite begins with the Lord's Prayer and ends with the Prayer after Communion.

The Lord's Prayer is one of the most important prayers of Christianity. It was taught by Christ himself. It is said at every Mass, as well as during Morning and Evening Prayer. It is part of the rosary and most other devotions. Contained in this prayer is the totality of how we should pray. It was commented on at great length by the Fathers of the Church, such as Origen and Augustine. Indeed, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* uses this prayer as the basis for the section on Catholic Prayer.

Following the Lord's Prayer and the embolism (the short prayers that follow) is the Rite of Peace. This part of the Mass was restored following the Second Vatican Council, although it is always optional even today. The *GIRM* describes this part of the Mass as follows, "The Rite of Peace follows, by which the Church asks for peace and unity for herself and for the whole human family, and the faithful express to each other their ecclesial communion and mutual charity before communicat

This peace is generally expressed in the United States by either a handshake or a kiss. It is important to remember that the Rite of Peace is not an intermission at Mass. It is not the time to start talking to friends or walk around the Church. It is, however, appropriate that each person offer the sign of peace only to those who are nearest and in a sober manner" (GIRM 82).

Both the invitation to communion by the priest and the response by the faithful are drawn from Sacred Scripture. Although the Scriptural connection is easily recognized now, it will be much more so beginning in Advent.

As soon as the prayer of the priest and people is said, the priest himself receives Holy Communion. It is at this point that the Communion chant should begin. The act of reception of Holy Communion is to be one of unity. The reception of the priest and distribution to the people form one single action. Reception of Holy Communion should be accompanied by the respect and reverence it deserves. The normative way to receive is on the tongue, although an indul

The Communion of the assembly (priest and people) follows:

The priest prepares himself by a prayer, said quietly, that he may fruitfully receive Christ's Body and Blood. The faithful do the same, praying silently...The priest next shows the faithful the Eucharistic Bread, holding it above the paten or above the chalice, and invites them to the banquet of Christ. Along with the faithful, he then makes an act of humility using the prescribed words taken from the Gospels. (GIRM 84)

Also, one should never walk away without consuming the host, bless oneself with the host, share the host with others, or any other such abuse. If anyone sees someone walk away with the host, not consume the host, or anything like that, please immediately inform the priest.

The Prayer after Communion ends the Communion Rite. This prayer is part of the Communion Rite and expressed thanksgiving for our reception of Holy Communion as well as prays for our conversion into the Body of Christ through our reception of the sacrament. It is not a "concluding prayer" and thus always comes before any part of the Concluding Rites.
St. Vincent de Paul:
Thanks to everyone who remembers the less fortunate members of our community. Food and monetary donations of all kinds are sincerely appreciated.

The “Souper Bowl of Caring:”
Special thanks are extended to Liz and Rob Graydon for their visits to our parishioners and Charitable KIDZ on January 28th and 29th. Their excellent presentation inspired all who heard them tell of the work of the group “Amahoro=peace” who visited the survivors of the Rwandan genocide.

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Charitable KIDZ, their parents and friends, collected $2,232.20. All proceeds from the “Souper Bowl of Caring” will be forwarded through Liz Graydon to further the work of Amahoro” in Rwanda and the Congo.

We thank each of our parishioners who contributed to the “Souper Bowl of Caring.” You have helped our young people learn what a wonderful thing it is to care for others—especially those they don’t even know! Again, many thanks to everyone!

Free Tax Program: The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program offers free tax help for low to moderate income (generally $49,000 and below) individuals and families. Bilingual tax assistors are available. Please call the Parish Social Ministry Office for times and locations.

Earned Income Credit and Child Tax Credit: You could owe less in taxes and get cash back from the IRS:
• If you worked in 2010, full or part time, you may qualify
• Even if you don’t owe income tax, you may qualify
• If you had children living with you for more than half of 2010, you may qualify

If you did not have children living with you and you were between the ages of 24 and 64 in 2010, you may qualify. For more information, go to IRS.gov/EITC or to myBenefits.ny.gov and click on Earned Income. You may also call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 to learn more.
Come Join the Family Life Ministry on February 18, 2011 at 7:30 pm.
in the School Cafeteria
Admission Fee: One regular size candy bar per bingo card

Chances to win fun prizes and Chinese Auction too!
Hot dogs and snacks will be available to purchase.
Fun for the whole family!

For more information:
Susan.maher3@verizon.net
(516) 633-8960
Christmas Flowers in Memory of...

John Acerno
Rosemarie Achatz
John & Norma Albanese
Anthony Alfalla
Dorothy & Fred Anson
Joseph P. Armstrong
William Austin
Parents of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Avidano
Geoffrey & Anne Ayres, Marquerie Baker
Baratta Family
Catherine Barry
Robert, Joseph, Theresa, William Bartempo
Bartnick & Sonnick Deceased Family Members
Hedwig Beilen
Mary Benenati
Henry W. Berg
The Bergin Family
Bernard & Bridget Families
William & Grace Billello
Bischoff & Polak Families
Marissa Bishop
Bocchetti & Romana Families
Marianne Bond
Antoinette & Frank Bondonze
Luciano, Camille, & Marie Bongionanne
Mrs. Jean Bontempo
CMG3, Peter Edward Bopp
Borosky & McGinn Families
Bower & Cook Families
Geraldine Brady
Eunice Brown
Pat & Jim Browne
Jerome Brunoforte
George W. Brymer, III
Buchanan & McLaughlin Families
Evelyn Buckley
Buonomo, The family
John & Florence Burrafato
Parents of Bertha & Walter Butler
Angela & Anthony Buttafuoco
Butt- Robertson, All the Mothers
Lauri Gerard Byrnes
Cahill & Bermingham Families
Tom & Micky Cain
Daniel J. Callahan
Victor Callazo
Cammarata & Pool Families
Hilda & Peter Cammarata
Justina Campo
Isabelle Cannon
Joohn J. Cardali
Chris Cardinale
Carlino & Draghi Families
Florence A. Carroll
William Jay Carroll
Richard Chatel
Chavez & Dennington Families
Mrs. Marion Chwalek
Garry Cina
James Clahane
John Clossick
Madelaine Collazo
Charles Conger
The Connelly Family
John Connor
Mary Cooley
Denise Corduland
René Cornejo
Vita Cuccia
Joseph J. Curcio
Olga Cussia
John K. Czerwinski
D’Auria & Esposito Families
Rosalina Dal Coming
Marianne Stewart Daniello
Lauren Emily Davis
Francis X. Dawd
Virginia De Marinis
De Nardo & Cassano Families, Deceased Members
Gerard Degiso
Bertha & Charles Delgado
Lillian Dennison
John & Jessie Deptuch
Ignazio & Blanche DeStefano
Steve DeStefano
Angelini Di Stefano
Donata Brothers; John, Rosario, Johnny & Peter
John & Bridie Downing
William Duncklee
Buddy & Jimmy Dunne
Maria Durso
Harry Eppich
Essig & Shevlin Families
Norma Evangelisina
Gaetare & Marie Farino
Cathleen & Robert Farmer
Ferrante Family, Loved Ones
Richard & Catherine Ferrara
Fleming & Wicelinski Families
Joseph & Elizabeth Flynn
Rita M. Fries
Mr. & Mrs. Frosina
Galati & Vicchio Family Members
Patricia & Richard Gale
Rita A. Gallagher
Jack & Florence Gareghy
John Garren
Gatt & Spiteri Families
Margaret Gelb
Alice & Martin Geraghty
Giovannino Family
Larry Giove
Frank T. Gizzo
Stanley J. Gorecki
Paula Gorman
Gloria Goshue
Gouciele Family
Walter Gould
Robert & Mary Halloran
Mary & James P. Hanlon
Thomas & Helen Hannon
Warren & Jennifer Harding
John A. Harmes, Sr.
Hartofil Family, Deceased Members
William Heimink
Hellan Family
Hender & Mcintosh Families
William T. Henry
Howard Herold
Robert J. Heslen
Pat Higgins
Harold & Mildred Hinshaw
Mary Hlopecz-Neilon
Hynes & Legere Families
Anna Ignacio
Anthony Jacona
Mary Jacona
Marie Jennings
Chang & Ae Jeon
Joanna & Joe Jeon
Thomas Kelleher, Sr. & Jr.
Kalman & Kls Families
Barney Keegon
Keith Keegon
Kelly & Dell’Aera Familles
John P. Kelly
Kennedy & Engel Families
John W. Kilgannon
Kevin King
Madeline Klein
Kohan & Romano Families
David A. Kreutz
Lacey & Gannon Families
Bill Lacey
Jacqueline Lagana
Ben & Carl LaGrosso
Donna Lane
Robert & George Lang
Jennifer Langaro
Frank E. Larke, Jr.
Joe & Mary Jo Ledner
Lewancloski Family
Licari & Shea Families
Vi & Joe Licari
Litwin Family, Loved Ones
Aurora Lomenzo
John & Michael Lomot
Margaret Loughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Luechinger
Lynch & Hughes Families
Lynch & Rockford Families
Elizabeth & Martin Lynch
Madden & Guarino Families
Claire Mahoney
Josephine & Vincent Mariano
Rudolph Marrazzo
Gertrude Marshall
Ernest Martin
Ernest R. Martin
Joseph Masi
Carol Mateer
Joseph T. McBride
Willie McBride
John & James McGinn
Donations for Christmas Flowers….

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Albert
Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Amari
Mr. Richard Antaki
Mr & Mrs John Armitage
Mr & Mrs Michael Arnone
Mr. & Mrs. James Athenas
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Auer
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Avidano
Mrs. Wanda Barsusaskas-Krasnoff
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Bowe
Mrs Evelyn Braithwaite
Mrs Mary Brosnan
Mr. Andrew Brymer
Ms. Patricia Brymer
Mr. & Mrs. William Burden
Mr & Mrs Joseph Bussman
Mr. & Mrs. John Carey
Mr. & Mrs. Mauro Cassano
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Cautela
Mr & Mrs Joseph Conn
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Conico
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cracchiolo
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Cummings
Mr & Mrs Anthony D'Auria
Brian D'Henin
Mr. Joseph Dalton
Mr & Mrs Daniel DeBetta
Mr & Mrs Leonard E DeKoning
Mr. & Mrs. Richard DeLucia
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Demmett
Mr & Mrs Stephen DiDomenick
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Doll
Mr. & Mrs. John Dotzler
Mrs. Judith Dreger
Mrs. Marie Eletti
Mr. & Mrs. William J Eslinger, Sr.
Mr & Mrs Raymond Finegan
Ms Barbara A. Gaffney
Mr & Mrs. Alfred Gardner
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Gropf
Ms Kathleen Haen
Mrs Hilda Hare
Mrs Eileen Heffernan
Ms Liz Iglesias
Mr. & Mrs. George Irish
Mr & Mrs Stephen Keegan
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Koabel
John H. Koop
Mr & Mrs Thomas Laban
Mrs Betty Lalonde
Mr. Peter Lalonde
Ms Tina Lama
Mr. & Mrs. Ignazio Lanza
M Mirla Llorente
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Lownie
Mr. & Mrs. Emmanuel Llorente
Mr & Mrs John Mahoney
Mr. & Mrs. William Malone

Continued on page 14
Monks have lived on Mount Athos, a monastic state in the Greek Archipelago, since the 4th century. Vatopedi, one of the twenty monasteries on the peninsula, houses the 17th century icon of the Mother of God “Pantanassa” (Queen of All). Through the grace of this icon there were so many healings of cancer that a copy of it was requested for those suffering in Russia from this devastating disease. In Russia, many miracles occurred and an Akathist was written. The word Akathist means standing prayer — a specially composed prayer of alternating sung parts between clergy and faithful. Mindful that many Long Islanders struggle and suffer with cancer, the Church of Maria Regina invites people from all the area parishes to gather for the singing of the Akathist, the veneration of the Pantanassa icon and an anointing with oil. To venerate the icon and to sing the Akathist brings great consolation to the sick and to family and friends.

Akathist to the Pantanassa Mother of God — Healer of Cancer
Veneration of the Icon and Anointing.
Friday, February 18, 2011
8:00 pm
Maria Regina Church
Jerusalem Avenue
Seaford, New York 11783

READINGS FOR FEBRUARY 13—FEBRUARY 20, 2011


Tuesday, February 15. Genesis 6:5-8; 7:1-5; Psalm 129:1-4; Mark 8:22-26

Wednesday, February 16. Genesis 8:6-13, 20-22; Psalm 166:12-15, 18-19; Mark 8:22-26

Thursday, February 17. Genesis 9:1-13; Psalm 102:16-23, 29; Mark 8:27-33

Friday, February 18. Genesis 11:1-9; Psalm 33:10-15; Mark 8:34-9:1

Saturday, February 19. Hebrews 11:1-7; Psalm 145:2-5, 10-11; Mark 9:2-13

### ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Crossbearer</th>
<th>Remember:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Acolyte</td>
<td>1. Get substitutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Bookbearer</td>
<td>2. Call Father Chris if you can't serve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Thurifer</td>
<td>3. Just 3 no-shows</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4. NO sneakers, NO jeans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5. ALWAYS arrive 15 minutes before your mass</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MASS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb 5/6</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 12/13</td>
<td>7:30 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 19/20</td>
<td>9:00 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 26/27</td>
<td>10:30 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 26/27</td>
<td>12 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 26/27</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb 5/6</td>
<td>5th Sunday in Ordinary Time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 12/13</td>
<td>6th Sunday in Ordinary Time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 19/20</td>
<td>7th Sunday in Ordinary Time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 26/27</td>
<td>8th Sunday in Ordinary Time</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 5:00 pm Sat.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>T</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. Delargy</td>
<td>S. Chicas</td>
<td>S. Cahill</td>
<td>R. Zinnel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Cahill</td>
<td>M. Fitzgerald</td>
<td>D. Ayoung</td>
<td>J. Cahill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Manfredo</td>
<td>B. Cracchiolo</td>
<td>A. Gale</td>
<td>Z. Hirt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Devaney</td>
<td>T. Knapp</td>
<td>T. Knapp</td>
<td>Z. Martin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 7:30 am Sun.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. Romero</td>
<td>C. Russo</td>
<td>C. Scarallo</td>
<td>K. McNamara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Melgar</td>
<td>J. Russo</td>
<td>Mar. Scarallo</td>
<td>N. Tracey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Paladino</td>
<td>D. Russo</td>
<td>L. Messmer</td>
<td>J. Vespa</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 9:00 am Sun.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>K. Chavez</td>
<td>S. Wagner</td>
<td>K. Duffy</td>
<td>K. McCaughhey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Leshinsky</td>
<td>M. Mahoney</td>
<td>G. McGough</td>
<td>M. Leshinsky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. Chavez</td>
<td>D. Alexander</td>
<td>T. Villa</td>
<td>A. McCaughhey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Thomas</td>
<td>R. Thompson</td>
<td>N. Devaney</td>
<td>T. McManus</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 10:30 am Sun.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jo. Amon</td>
<td>J. Winkler</td>
<td>M. Biscardi</td>
<td>V. Suthar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Mahoney</td>
<td>R. Winkler</td>
<td>J. Williamson</td>
<td>S. Vargas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Barsch</td>
<td>M. Dwyer</td>
<td>C. Thompson</td>
<td>T. Barsch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z. Martin</td>
<td>J. Rooney</td>
<td>J. Thomas</td>
<td>R. Thompson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 12 Noon Sun.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. Farrell</td>
<td>D. Falcons</td>
<td>R. Doyle</td>
<td>Jn. Fernstrom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. May</td>
<td>K. Deegan</td>
<td>J. Deegan</td>
<td>Ju. Fernstrom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Zorn</td>
<td>K. Doherty</td>
<td>B. Maher</td>
<td>M. Manfredo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. McManus</td>
<td>J. Summer</td>
<td>J. Rooney</td>
<td>J. Summer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 5:30 pm Sun.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>A</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. Holbohn</td>
<td>Jn. Amon</td>
<td>D. Morra</td>
<td>J. Daly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Tornabene</td>
<td>G. Darnaud</td>
<td>D. Alexander</td>
<td>D. Russo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Burden</td>
<td>L. Barsch</td>
<td>A. McCaughhey</td>
<td>J. Melgar</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:

- D. Ebanks 2/2
- K. McNamara 2/6
- R. Zinnel 2/7
- K. Duffy 2/9
- J. Daly 2/12
- Z. Martin 2/12
- D. Halborn 2/13
- N. Devaney 2/14
- R. Tornabene 2/15
- L. Burden 2/18
- J. Farrell 2/22
- Jn. Amon 2/24
- Jo. Amon 2/24

*** Please check dates and times very carefully! ***