



# St. Patrick Parish

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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### MASSES

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 PM

Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

Weekday Mass: 7:30 AM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,  
Friday

7PM Monday, Wednesday

8AM Saturday

### CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 3:30PM to 4:30PM in School

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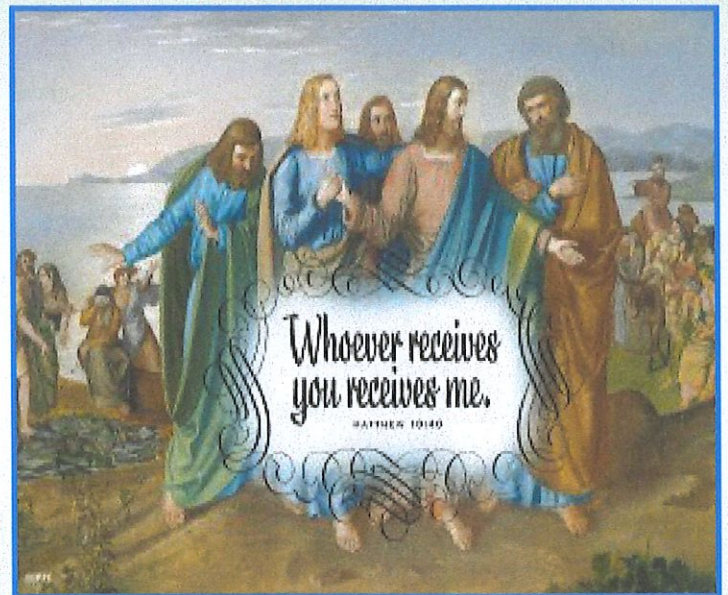
Monday through Friday

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June 28, 2020

## Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



### Clergy

Rev. Christopher B. Rogers, **Pastor**

Rev. Victor F. Sharrett, **Pastor Emeritus**

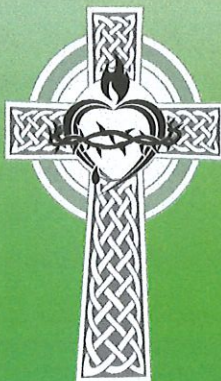
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Oblates of St. Francis DeSales, Sunday Assistance

Deacons James K. Madonna and James J. Elliott

Seminarian Ryan Nguyen

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### MISSION STATEMENT

*St. Patrick Church, in the process of strengthening its Catholic Community, seeks to make the gospel of Jesus Christ better known and loved through prayer, stewardship and good works.*

# Mass Intentions

**Monday, June 29, SS. Peter & Paul, Apostles**

7:30AM Chris Iacono  
r/o Jack & Suzanne Plunkett

7:00PM Special Intention

**Tuesday, June 30, The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church**

7:30AM David Stitz  
r/o Tracy & Darren BeVard

**Wednesday, July 1, St. Junipero Serra**

7:00PM Pat Augustine  
r/o Bobbie O'Sullivan

**Thursday, July 2, Weekday**

7:30AM Mary Kuzo  
r/o Family

**Friday, July 3, St. Thomas Apostle**

7:30AM John DePoulter  
r/o Wife, Joan

**Saturday, July 4, Weekday**

8:00AM Special Intention

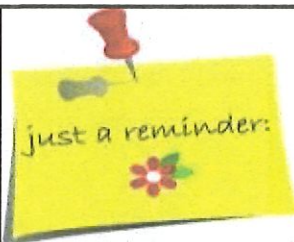
**Vigil, Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

5:00PM Antoinette Iacono  
r/o Phil & Eileen Cerami & Family

**Sunday, July 5, Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

7:30AM Mass for Parishioners  
9:00AM Roy Anderson  
r/o Jean & Al Wysocki  
10:30AM Christopher Iacono  
r/o Larry & Ronnie Poli  
12:00PM David Stitz  
r/o Alex & Patty Piscitelli

**SUBSIDY LETTERS**



A reminder to our families who have children in our neighboring Catholic schools to please submit your request for a subsidy.

We must receive your request so we may notify the school that we will subsidize your children.

**All praise and glory is yours, Lord our God, for You have called us to serve You in love. Bless our sick:**

Ro Teel, Bill Ewell, Ronald Hall, Frank Reck, Mario Lorenzut, Rosemary F. Madrigale, Tim Ewell, Rosa Maria Santos, Thomas Layug, Steven Mangini, John Pellegrino, Thomas Kelleher, Diane Jones, Giovanna Sankus, Frankie Knowles, Richard Reynolds, Marc Palfy, Karen Dinius, Joshua Brown, Maria Rowe, Margaret DiNorscia, Walter Oram, William Morey, Eufemia Ortega Milagros Ada Maldonado, Tiffany Volovich, Bryan Pudelka, Miles Kennedy, Ron O'Brien, Diane Stansberry, Diane & Jeff Jones, Ana Teresa Encarnacion, Robert "Mack" Marc-Aurele, Pamela Maldonado, Mary Anne Proch, Aaron Pogue, Benjamin Pin, Susan Walker, Jessica Moorhead, Aline Frank, Beth Stingel, Kathi Lafferty, David Brice, Andy Wolf, Brian Donia, Marlene Brown that they bear this illness in union with Your Son's obedient suffering, restore them to health, and lead them to glory.

**Our Faithful Departed: Charles Ristine, Daniel Sirusas**



Good and loving Father, watch over and protect all who serve in the Armed Forces of our nation. Surround them with your love and care and bring them safely home.

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**Army Major Robert C. McDonough 236**



My Dear Parishioners,

Praised be Jesus Christ! Last Sunday, as we re-entered Ordinary Time and the wearing of the green, I shared the story of Fr. Augustus Tolten, the first African-American priest in the United States. His is an American

Story with all its drama; his too is a Christian Story; his is a heart- wrenching and saving tale which can teach us a lot in our own day.

This week, as we not only wear the green but enter the green-phase of the re-opening, I share another American Story. A saint whose courage confronted the scourge of racism. Her name is familiar to us all but her strength remains unfamiliar. I share this story of Philly's own St. Katherine Drexel to inspire courage in us for the injustice of our times.

For more info, visit Brooke Gregory's Article on [epicpew.com](http://epicpew.com)

Peace,

Fr. Rogers

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Katharine Drexel was born to a wealthy Philadelphia couple in 1858. Under the influence of her stepmother, Emma Bouvier, she learned that great wealth comes with great responsibility to help the less fortunate. Twice a week the Drexel family opened their home to distribute clothing, food, and rent assistance to all who needed it. They even quietly visited those too proud or ashamed to ask for help publicly. When Emma died Katharine's spiritual life began to deepen. She read a book called A Century of Dishonor, which detailed the agonizing plight of Native Americans on the Western frontier and their mistreatment by the American government. She was horrified by what she read, and her horror was only confirmed by an 1884 tour of the West where she met the Sioux chief Red Cloud and witnessed the appalling conditions native peoples were forced to live in.

Three years later, during an audience with Pope Leo XIII, Katharine told the Holy Father of the need for missionaries and ministers to relieve the sufferings of both Native Americans and African Americans. He suggested she become a missionary herself. By 1889, she was firm in her discernment to become a nun and to give the remainder of her life to Native Americans and people of color. Katharine founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. Over the course of her life, she used her share of her family's fortune to found 145 missions, 50 schools for African Americans, and 12 schools for Native Americans. In doing this work, she risked her own safety. Note the following:

1. **People literally tried to blow her up and burn her schools down.** In Bensalem, PA, while the Motherhouse was under construction, Katherine received threats and a stick of dynamite was found at the construction site of the Motherhouse. A few years later, one of her first schools in VA was destroyed by arson. Mother Katharine wasn't intimidated.
2. **When they couldn't stop her with dynamite, they tried the law.** Many Southerners were not particularly fond of Katharine. Officials in Macon, Georgia tried to keep the sisters from teaching at one of her schools, and were not shy about the reason: they simply didn't want white women teaching and mingling with black students. St. Katharine fought the law, won, and the school is still operating today.
3. Perhaps St. Katharine Drexel's most well-known achievement was the opening of **Xavier University in New Orleans**, the only historically black college in the US with a Catholic affiliation. When it became public knowledge that St. Katharine had purchased the building to open a black college, vandals sneaked in and smashed every single one of its windows. St. Katharine promptly shrugged this off, and Xavier still stands today.
4. In 1933, the **KKK in Beaumont, Texas**, threatened with violence one of the parishes founded by St. Katherine.

**Music for Sunday, June 27/28**  
**13<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Entrance Antiphon:** All peoples, clap your hands; cry to God with shouts of joy!

**Entrance Hymn: *Praise to the Lord***

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the king of creation!  
 O my soul, praise him, for he is your health and salvation!  
 Come, all who hear: Now to his altar draw near,  
 Joining in glad adoration!

Praise to the Lord, who shall prosper our work and defend us;  
 Surely his goodness and mercy shall daily attend us.  
 Ponder anew what the Almighty can do,  
 Who with his love will befriend us.

**Responsorial Psalm 89:** Forever I will sing the goodness of the Lord.

**Communion Hymn: *I Am the Living Bread (David Haas)***

**Refrain:** See this bread; take and eat and live in me.  
 See this cup; take and drink, remember me.

1. I am the living bread come down from heaven.  
 All who eat my flesh and drink my blood will live, will live forever.  
**(Refrain)**

2. I am the living bread; you shall not hunger.  
 If you believe in me you shall not thirst, but live, but live forever.  
**(Refrain)**

3. I am the living bread risen among you.  
 If you believe in me, though you die, you will live; you will live forever. **(Refrain)**

4. You are the living bread; life for the world.  
 O Lord, to whom shall we go? Your words, they live forever.  
**(Refrain)**

**Communion Antiphon:** The eyes of all look to you, Lord,  
 and you give them their food in due season.

**Recessional Hymn: *Sing a New Church (NETTLETON)***

1. Summoned by the God who made us  
 Rich in our diversity,  
 Gathered in the name of Jesus,  
 Richer still in unity:

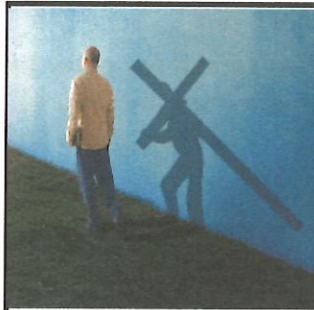
**Refrain:** Let us bring the gifts that differ  
 And, in splendid, varied ways,  
 Sing a new church into being,  
 One in faith and love and praise.

2. Radiant risen from the water,

Robed in holiness and light,

Male and female in God's image,

Male and female, God's delight: **(Refrain)**



For those who haven't met me, my name is Ryan Nguyen and I am a seminarian from St. Martin of Tours parish in NE Philly. This past week, Fr. Rogers drove me around Kennett Square and even gave me a brief tour of Parkesburg and other boroughs in Chester County. Away from the hustle and bustle of Philly life, I was impressed with the large

boundaries of St. Patrick's parish as well as the peacefulness and serenity of Chester County. Upon reflecting on my visit to St. Malachy's Church in Doe Run, I feel like a pilgrim disciple who detaches from self-love and from pre-occupation of life, traveling from one small town to another, generously sowing seeds without much thought whether they fall on rocky ground or on good soil.

Adjacent to St. Malachy is a cemetery where there are some grave crosses. A cross is a symbol of faith and a sign of self-denial and cross-bearing. This calls to mind the words of Jesus from today's Gospel—*“Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and whoever loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me; and whoever does not take up his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me.”* Jesus' reckless love for us is expressed on the cross as He was cruelly executed and ultimately suffered a horrific death. His spiritual thirst for our self-denial and reciprocal love is so great that He compels a choice from each one of us—*“He who is not with Me is against Me; and he who does not gather with Me scatters.”* In choosing to follow Him toward Calvary, one must be willing to die to self every day and be willing to bear any divisions that may come. In the midst of divisions, one's worthiness is shown when he is faithful to Christ even before his family.

While small crosses of daily life can be disruptive and stressful, Jesus' ardent wish for us is peace and serenity—as he said to his disciples: “Peace be with you.” This same peace and tranquility can sometimes be experienced in the scenic views of Kennett Square and in the rural areas of Chester County. Jesus Himself used a greeting of peace after His resurrection, exhorting all of us to become “pilgrim disciples” and to carry our cross all the way to Calvary. To experience the peace of Christ, we have to travel lightly by detaching from material possessions, self-love and pre-occupation of life. Otherwise, we might stumble and fall along with the seeds sown on rocky ground. With eyes fixed on the risen Jesus, we ask God for the grace of perseverance by sowing seeds generously and by planting our feet firmly on the ground as we carry our cross—beginning from Kennett Square and then to the rural areas of Chester County and ultimately to Calvary. 236

# PREP

Parish Religious Education Program



St. Patrick Religious Education Program is getting ready for next year and we hope to be back in our classrooms this September. **Registration for the 2020-2021 school year is now open!** Please visit our website at [www.stpatrickkennettsquare.org](http://www.stpatrickkennettsquare.org)

to submit your registration online. You will also find a registration form that you may download and mail to the Parish Office. **To avoid a late fee, please submit your child(ren)'s registration by Friday, July 10.** Should you have any questions, please contact Marianne Kane, Director of Religious Education, at 610-444-4364.

### Continued from Pastor's Corner

She responded with prayer, exhorting the Sisters to combat evil with the joy of the Eucharist and the Gospel. A few days later, nature responded in the form of a tornado that completely destroyed the KKK head-quarters and killed two of its members. The Order of the Blessed Sacrament in Beaumont was never bothered again.

5. Finally, she **outsmarted racist laws and legislatures**, finding every loophole that she could. In her Southern churches, where people of color worshiped in roped-off sections in the backs of sanctuaries, Katherine couldn't do much to change the segregation laws-but she changed the designs of her pews. Rather than humiliating black worshipers by shoving them in the back, or exposing them to dangerous and possibly fatal reprisal by illegal integration, Katharine built two front-to back rows of pews in her churches. The law couldn't complain-the pews were still technically segregated-but people of color weren't forced to sit behind everyone else, either. Black and white people could worship side by side, and the local Klan couldn't say anything about it!

May God give us the desire and courage to live the fullness of the Gospel.



It is time once again to submit your scheduling dates for the upcoming fiscal year and reserve your meeting space. The calendar will run from August, 2020 through July, 2021.

Please submit your requirements to the parish office no later than July 31, 2020 to ensure that the space you require is available. Scheduling will be done on a first come, first served basis, and will not be done automatically.

### AN ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.

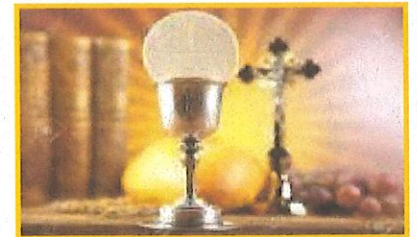
I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart.

I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.

Never permit me to be separated from You.

Amen



### SUNDAY COLLECTION

June 14, 2020

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Last Year

\$11,748.01

June 21, 2020

\$11,043.00

Last year

\$11,188.01

## Church Guidelines- Yellow Phase

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS AS WE ENTER THE YELLOW PHASE OF PENNSYLVANIA'S RE-OPENING PROCESS. THIS PHASE ALLOWS THE RESUMPTION OF PUBLIC WORSHIP FOR GROUPS GREATER THAN 10 PERSONS. IN LIGHT OF THIS STATE DECISION, ARCHBISHOP PEREZ HAS GRANTED PERMISSION FOR PUBLIC MASS TO BE CELEBRATED ONCE AGAIN IN CHURCHES THROUGHOUT THE ARCHDIOCESE ACCORDING TO THE NORMS SET FORTH BY THE CDC.

### PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

1. The faithful are NOT required to attend Mass at this time. The Sunday Obligation lifted by Archbishop Perez in March remains in place.
2. If you are sick, have a fever, are at higher risk of severe illness, live with or care for those who are at higher risk, you have a duty to remain home.
3. The 9AM Mass will be livestreamed each Sunday from our Church. \*\*\*Please note the time change\*\*\*
4. ALL who choose to come to Mass in this YELLOW PHASE are required to follow the guidelines set forth and listed on our COMING TO MASS PAGE WHICH CAN BE FOUND ON THE HOME PAGE OF OUR WEBSITE.
5. Church will continue to be open Monday thru Saturday for private visits till 3PM.
6. Sunday Mass Schedule will be as follows: 5PM Saturday Vigil Mass and Sunday at 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM and Noon. \*\*\* Registration to make a reservation for the weekend of June 13-14 will open Sunday, June 7 at 12:00PM and will continue thru Thursday, June 11 until 5:00PM.\*\*\* Visit the website to make a reservation for Sunday Mass.
7. Weekday Mass Schedule will be as follows: 7:30AM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
7:00PM Monday, Wednesday \*\*\*NO 7:30AM MASS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING\*\*\*  
8:00AM Saturday  
NO RESERVATIONS ARE NEEDED FOR DAILY MASS
8. Confessions will be heard from 3:30PM to 4:30PM in the School Meeting Room. Weddings, Funerals and Baptisms will continue to be celebrated via the parish office.
9. Attendance at Sunday Mass REQUIRES a reservation. Sign up via our parish website or call Jen Keller at the Parish Office at 610-444-4364.
10. At all Masses one must provide and wear a face mask or cloth covering. Exceptions are "children younger than 2 years old, anyone who has trouble breathing and anyone who is incapacitated or unable to remove the cloth face covering without assistance." (CDC Guidelines).
11. On Sunday, arrive at Church 15 minutes prior to your scheduled Mass.
12. Hand sanitizers will be available in the back of Church; it is recommended that you bring your own.

### SACRAMENTAL INFORMATION

**Baptism:** celebrated on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. Please call the parish office to schedule.

**Matrimony:** celebrated throughout the year. Please contact Fr. Rogers.

### PARISH REGISTRATION

Registration is held on the First Sunday of Each Month or at the parish office. Roman Catholics who live within the boundaries of the parish should register in the parish. This will regularize one's status and allow for the issuance of certificates and make possible the arrangements for Baptism, Weddings and Confirmations.

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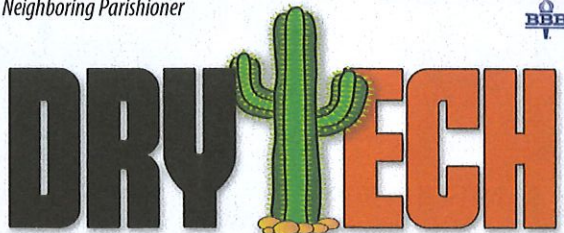
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