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## St. Gertrude Chicago E-Bulletin

The Most Holy Trinity

*Sunday, June 7, 2020*

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We will live-stream Mass from St. Gertrude Church at 10:30 am this Sunday, using Facebook Live! Please click [HERE](#) to be connected to our parish Facebook page. After Mass, we will upload the video to [our YouTube channel](#) and post the link [on our website](#).

Mary Clare Barker, our Music Minister, has created a song sheet with lyrics for music for the Mass [HERE](#). All the lyrics are also available at the bottom of this e-mail.

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## From Father Rich

For weeks, many people have made observations about how the handling of the COVID-19 pandemic has exposed the terrible rifts in our society. These divisions are socio-economic, geographic, and racial. And all of those tensions came together on Monday, May 25, when a white woman in New York City threatened an African-American bird-watcher who asked her to leash her dog in Central Park, as required by law. Later that same day, police in Minneapolis killed an African-American man they were arresting for a possible counterfeit charge when one police officer knelt on the man's neck, refusing to listen to his pleas that he was unable to breathe, until he was unconscious, and then died. In those two incidents, miles apart, is the clear evidence that the "Original Sin" of racism, upon which this country was built, is a long way from being healed.

In this newsletter is the statement from Cardinal Cupich addressing the aftermath of the death of George Floyd in our country, in cities all over our nation -- including here in Chicago. As the

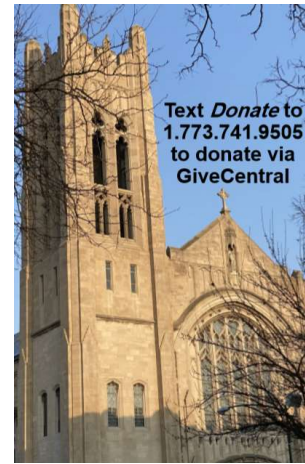
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more about our  
reopening.plan!](#)

Cardinal expresses so well, it is hard to imagine what daily threats to personal safety, suspicions, etc. African-Americans live with every day of their lives. I agree.



The effects of centuries-old injustices growing out of slavery still contribute to our society. The terrible disparity in opportunities for education, housing, employment, income, and the criminal justice system are examples. It is not unrelated that African-Americans and other minorities have a disproportionately high number of COVID-19 cases, a disproportionately limited access to health care, a disproportionately limited access to employment opportunities, and suffer a disproportionately high percentage of job losses every time there is a situation that rocks the economic engine of the United States. I think any reasonable person has to ask not why this has happened, but why we have let these horrible injustices -- so many enshrined in our Constitution and laws -- continue.

The evil of this system we live with every day was nowhere made more clear than when with tens of thousands of people dying from COVID-19, the only question that mattered for many political leaders was how quickly the economy could be re-started. This completely disregards the value of the lives that would be at risk, many of whom are minorities. There is no other word for it -- it is evil to place dollars above human life.

It would be foolish to think that, whether or not a vaccine is available for the COVID-19 virus, we can simply return to life as normal. Unless we make the effort to provide medical coverage for all people, regardless of their status, we will have failed as a nation. Unless we make the effort to provide quality education for all children, regardless of their socio-economic or racial status, we will have failed as a nation. Unless we deliberately begin to address the enormous consequences of slavery upon our entire nation, we will have failed as a nation.

Now it is clear that even a country as wealthy as the United States of America cannot continue on with this kind of division among its members

and expect to continue to be believed when is says that it is guaranteeing its citizens basic human rights. When the evidence could be no clearer -- we do not do that! And the lie that we do has to be exposed because every minute of every day it continues only compounds the damage being done to individuals and to the nation as a whole.

The shelter-in-place order has provided many of us the opportunity for more reflective time -- if we want to take it. Please use this time, for as long as we have it, to consider what each of us can do to address the effects of the Original Sin of racism in our nation. As one person spoke so well recently, white-Americans have to stop telling black-Americans how the disparities can be addressed, and white-Americans have to stop saying ridiculous things such as, "Of course I want to help address this situation, but black-Americans need to stop being violent, or angry, or whatever." White America's lack of honesty in refusing to actively address the injustices brought about by the slavery and racism in our heritage must end. As long as we are a nation of hyphenated citizens (white-American, African-American, Latinx-American, etc.) we have failed. If we are all not simply, "Americans", this is not the land of the free and the home of the brave with equality for all. This is a very dark day for our nation. Each of us will determine if this is also a moment of great opportunity seized, or our greatest failure.

## **Reopening Update**

Thank you and welcome to the co-leaders of our re-opening process! Joan Dowdle, Patrick Robinson, and Michael Kowalski have agreed to step up for this new Volunteer Ministry. By the time you read this, I hope we have also been able to line up three captains for the set-up, greeter and clean-up teams. At our first meeting, we guesstimate that in order for us to re-open church for Phase I and Phase IA (church open for private prayer), we will need about 18 parishioners to volunteer. (18 volunteers would mean each parishioner-volunteer works one "shift" that week.) That would allow us to have church open for private prayer Monday through Saturday from 9:30 - 11:30 am. To get to the next level of reopening, which will allow us to begin offering public masses, we will need more volunteers. Again, this is a guesstimate, but right now we think we would need no less than four volunteers for smaller masses (each service -- regardless of the day of the week on which it is held, requires the same health and safety protocols), and larger (Saturday evening/Sunday) masses, probably no less than six volunteers per service.

Another word about the age of volunteers: persons 65 and over may volunteer, as long as they understand there is always a risk involved, and they should be very mindful of any personal health situations they may have which put them at greater risk. And for teen-agers, you can volunteer, as long as you have your parent's permission, please consider volunteering! Our reopening will depend upon having enough volunteers to make it possible!

If you would like to check out any of the Archdiocesan Guidelines or any part of the information the Archdiocese has shared during this pandemic time, please check out the new website that has been established: <https://www.archchicago.org/coronavirus/reopening-training>. I encourage everyone to take a look at the site and get more familiar with these guidelines which will affect us no matter where we go to church.

Our Pastoral Associate, Kevin Cheers, will coordinate all incoming volunteers. That will allow everyone to go to the same place, no matter what you might be volunteering for, and Kevin will be sure your information goes to the right places and that you receive information on the training that is required. Please volunteer by sending Kevin an email at [kchears@stgertrudechicago.org](mailto:kchears@stgertrudechicago.org).

### **Public Masses!**

This week we learned that parishes can begin to offer public masses as soon as they have done all that is required to be certified. As noted earlier, for our certification to happen, we need to have our volunteer teams trained and ready. I am hopeful we can begin daily masses starting June 15, and weekend masses the weekend of June 20-21. BUT please remember, this is a hope. For it to become a reality, we will have to meet the requirements for certification.

One of the largest things every parishioner will have to adjust to is making a reservation to come to church -- whether for private prayer or mass. You will be given the opportunity to use an internet-based app to make a reservation, or to call the rectory office. The new guidelines suggest that most churches will be able to maintain safe-distancing requirements with between 15 and 20% of church capacity. For us here at St. Gertrude, we think that will be between about 100 and 135 people per mass. But initially when we reopen, we are limited to 50 people per mass. We expect to resume masses with our current schedule: Saturday at 5:00 pm, Sunday at 8:00 and again 10:30 am. If that is not enough, we will have to try a new

schedule that will allow for proper set-up before every mass, and allow for proper sanitizing and re-stocking after every mass. So please be understanding that this is one of those “drive the car while you are building it” situations. No one should expect everything to go smoothly for an indefinite period of time -- thus the importance of practicing patience, forgiveness, mercy. One of the changes we know about is that there will be no congregational singing. Only the musician, cantor and priest will be singing anything in church. And to guard against lengthy exposure, homilies are to be kept very brief.

A reminder for everyone: the Dispensation from Sunday and Holy Day Mass attendance is still in effect. There is no sin in missing mass. Elderly and those with underlying medical condition(s) should stay at home and watch the live-stream or televised masses. We will continue to live-stream one mass every weekend. Once we determine the day and time, it will be posted on the website.

Please pray for an end to the racism and violence in our city and our nation. And pray for an end to the COVID-19 pandemic, and for all those who have died and all those who mourn their loss.

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## Statement of Cardinal Cupich on the Murder of George Floyd and its Aftermath

The past nights I have watched in great personal pain as the pent-up anger of our people caught fire across our country. I saw the city where I was born, the cities where I have lived, the city I pastor now, catch embers from the city where I was educated and burn. Was I horrified at the violence? Yes. Was I surprised? No.

As the saying goes, if you're not outraged, you're not paying attention. What did we expect when we learned that in Minneapolis, a city often hailed as a model of inclusivity, the price of a black life is a counterfeit twenty-dollar bill? When we added another name to the list of those murdered for being black or for not caring about the marginalized?

I will not pretend to speak with any authority about the challenges people of

color experience in our society. I do not share the fear they put on when they and their children leave their homes every day. I do not know what it means to be “other.” But I know there is a way to fix it. And the fix begins when we stop talking about the proportionality of “their” response and start talking about the proportionality of “ours.” Surely a nation that could put a man in space, his safety assured by the brilliance of black women, can create a fair legal system, equitable education and employment opportunities and ready access to health care. Laws do not solve problems, but they create a system where racism in all its forms is punished and playing fields are leveled.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been called a great equalizer. It has been even more a great revealer of societal cancers as deadly as the virus. As others have pointed out, health insecurity kills, and poverty is poison. We can and must make a society that views the soaring of a child’s potential with more joy than the soaring of a rocket.

I stand ready to join religious, civic, labor and business leaders in coming together to launch a new effort to bring about recovery and reconciliation in our city. We do not need a study of the causes and effects. Those answers can be found on the shelves of government offices and academic institutions across our burning nation. No, we need to take up the hard work of healing the deep wound that has afflicted our people since the first slave ships docked on this continent. And we need to start today.

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## Readings for Sunday, June 7

### **Reading 1: Ex 34:4b–6, 8–9**

Early in the morning, Moses went up Mount Sinai as the LORD had commanded him, taking along the two stone tablets.

Having come down in a cloud, the LORD stood with Moses there and proclaimed his name, “LORD.” Thus the LORD passed before him and cried out, “The LORD, the LORD, a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and rich in kindness and fidelity.” Moses at once bowed down to the ground in worship. Then he said, “If I find favor with you, O LORD, do come along in our company. This is indeed a stiff-necked people; yet pardon our wickedness and sins, and receive us as your own.”

## **Responsorial Psalm: Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56**

***R. (52b) Glory and praise forever!***

Blessed are you, O Lord, the God of our fathers,  
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever;  
And blessed is your holy and glorious name,  
praiseworthy and exalted above all for all ages.

***R. Glory and praise forever!***

Blessed are you in the temple of your holy glory,  
praiseworthy and glorious above all forever.

***R. Glory and praise forever!***

Blessed are you on the throne of your kingdom,  
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever.

***R. Glory and praise forever!***

Blessed are you who look into the depths  
from your throne upon the cherubim,  
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever.

***R. Glory and praise forever!***

## **Reading 2: 2 Cor 13:11–13**

Brothers and sisters, rejoice. Mend your ways, encourage one another, agree with one another, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you. Greet one another with a holy kiss. All the holy ones greet you.

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of you.

## **Gospel: Jn 3:16–18**

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. Whoever believes in him will not be condemned, but whoever does not believe has already been condemned, because he has not believed in the name of the only Son of God.

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**This week, we have two Growing in Faith Reflections to enjoy!**



## Growing in Faith

“What is essential is invisible to the eye,” wrote Antoine de Exupery in *The Little Prince*. An invisible virus has brought the world community into an extended halt from usual activities for some, while it has pushed others into “warp speed” as they continued to provide essentials: groceries, fuel, custodial services, medical and research expertise, pastoral comfort, parenting, and caregiving to name a few. Hitchhiking from one species to ours, then crisscrossing the globe, the invisible terrorist, COVID-19, plunged us into a Lent and Easter season like no other. Abruptly stripped of routine in place, ritual and song, we have come face to face with what is human and what is Christian. This pandemic has shown how we are inescapably linked with the clay and waters of the earth and all that dwells in it. Are we changed enough by this experience to work together on behalf of meaningful human activity in all its diversity as urgently as we search for a vaccine? As we emerge from this time of palpable suffering for countless persons both near and around the globe, today’s feast of the Most Holy Trinity offers us a moment to define the essence of our ongoing journey: hospitality and inclusion.

Andrei Rublev’s beautiful 15th c. icon, “The Trinity,” depicts that our God is a God of relationships. Based on Gen. 18, 1-8 (also referred to as Abraham & Sarah’s Hospitality), the three angels who visited Abraham are seated at a table and arranged so that their bodies form one full circle. Three very

different Persons in one common gaze, they embody unity, peace, harmony, mutual love and humility. Rublev's icon captures what the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation sweepingly tell us of God: our God is a God of intimate relationships and a God of inclusion. None of humankind's individual or communal hopes and fears, disappointments and impossible challenges are outside the gaze of the Trinity. In this amazing way Rublev's icon of the Trinity is the quintessential blueprint for growing authentic self/other love. From one's own experience of suffering, one merely grows to say as Louis Pasteur once said: "...you suffer, this is enough for me, you belong to me and I shall help you."

~Linda J. Strozdas for *Growing in Faith*

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## **In the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit!**

There is a story told of St. Augustine, that one day as he was walking by the Mediterranean Sea, trying to grasp the mystery of the Trinity, he saw a little boy making a hole in the sand. The boy would run to the water, fill a little pail, and run back to pour the water down the hole. He told Augustine, "I'm going to put this whole sea, into this hole!" And Augustine responded, "Well the sea is so vast, you will never be able to fit it into something that small". Then, as the story goes, the little boy showed himself as an angel and told him "And you, Augustine, will never be able to take into your human mind, the full mystery of God".

In the best article on Trinity that I have ever read, "Trinity: the Living God of Love," theologian Elizabeth Johnson CSJ counsels that, since the sole source of the dogma of Trinity is found in scripture, that is where all our discussions should take place. These diagrams of an equilateral triangle with a big eye in the middle miss completely the warm communication of love that forms the context of Jesus' teachings. He tells his apostles, "The

Father and I are one”, (John 10:30), and St. Paul explains to his Corinthian community “the Lord is that Spirit” (2 Cor 3:17) . So what is the message of “Trinity” Sunday? It is our invitation to celebrate our being loved by God, known to us, thanks to Jesus, as Father, Son and Holy Spirit!

~ Sister Wendy Cotter, csj, Ph.D. for *Growing in Faith*



## Reopening News

### **Volunteers Need to Help with Reopening Church**

We are looking for volunteers to step up to help as we begin the work of reopening St. Gertrude. We cannot do it without you!

The initial phase of this reopening is focused on getting a structure in place that will allow us to open the church for small gatherings of no more than ten people for funerals, weddings, baptisms, and private prayer. Each occurrence will need the support of three volunteer teams.

- **Set-up** – ensuring that all supplies needed for each sacramental celebration are ready, doors and windows are open, etc.
- **Greeters** – meeting people at the door, taking temperatures, ensuring masks are being worn, providing hand sanitizer, and making sure safe distance seating guidelines are being followed.
- **Cleaning** – cleaning essential and high-trafficked areas of the church after use, including the restroom.

The times of the gatherings will be scheduled so that each of the teams will know in advance when they should be at church. We hope to offer private prayer time daily Monday through Saturday, with funerals, weddings, and baptisms scheduled as families need them.

Parishioners interested in helping should [download a volunteer form](#) and email it to me at [kchears@stgertrudechicago.org](mailto:kchears@stgertrudechicago.org). Additionally, the

Archdiocese is requiring that every volunteer take part in [their online training](#), a one-hour webinar.

**For our parish to be certified to reopen, we must attest that we have enough volunteers and that they have viewed the Archdiocese training webinar.**

Please consider giving our parish the gift of your service.

*~ Kevin Cheers*

## **Parishioner Guidelines for Visiting the Rectory**

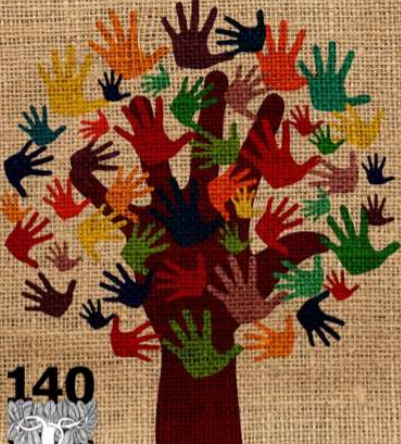
The St. Gertrude parish office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 am-1:00 pm. Beginning Saturday, June 13, the Rectory will be open on Saturday from 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

We ask that all visitors follow these regulations:

- The office is open by appointment only. Appointments may be made by email to [stgertrude1420@stgertrudechicago.org](mailto:stgertrude1420@stgertrudechicago.org) or by phoning 773.764.3621.
- We will accept only one appointment at a time so we can observe social distancing requirements of being six feet apart. There will be social distancing markings in the front hallway. If more than one person needs to be present for the appointment, please inform the office of the number of people so that appropriate social distancing procedures may be observed. We suggest a limit of four people.
- Visitors must not exhibit any signs of COVID-19 related illness (fever of 100.4 degrees or above, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, chest tightness, extreme fatigue, loss of sense of taste or smell, diarrhea, muscle aches, or headaches) or had exposure to anyone with these symptoms.
- Visitors must wear masks or face coverings.
- Visitors must use hand sanitizer upon entering and exiting the building. Hand sanitizer will be provided.
- Requests such as new parish registrations, changes in parishioner address or phone numbers, Mass or prayer intentions, scheduling, etc. should be made by phone or email.
- Please make an appointment only if a face-to-face meeting is absolutely necessary. If you are dropping off checks or documents,

please put through the mail slot at the Rectory door on the west side of the building between Granville Avenue and the alley. If what you are dropping off is too large to fit through the mail slot, please notify the Rectory to make further arrangements.

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**A Solidarity and Memorial Service**  
Friday, June 5, 6:30 pm

Emanuel Congregation and ECRA stand with our community and grieve the loss of loved ones due to the violence of systemic racism.

All are welcome. Please join us.

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## [This Friday: A Solidarity and Memorial Service](#)

Emanuel Congregations and ERCA stand with our community and grieve the loss of loved ones due to the violence of systemic racism. Please consider attending this service, planned for Friday, June 5 at 6:30 pm.

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[PDF of Music for This Sunday's Mass](#)

Mary Clare Barker, our Music Minister, has created a song sheet with lyrics for music for our live-streamed Mass this Sunday at 10:30 am. A PDF is available [HERE](#).

This Sunday, Mary Clare will be accompanied by cantor Matt Heimer. During the prelude, they plan to sing a new song, [Shelter Me](#), written for the pandemic by the same priest who wrote the immensely popular song, *On Eagles' Wings*.

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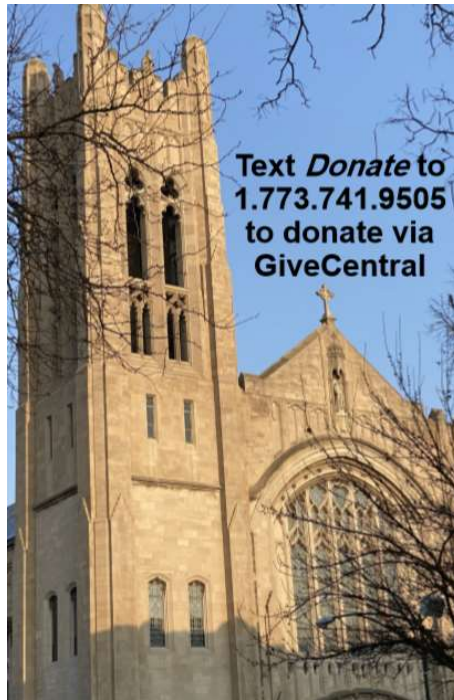


## [Drawn into Friendship: An Interactive Art Retreat](#)

Fr. Christopher Alt and other Jesuits have put together a virtual interactive art retreat based on the creation story in Genesis and includes scripture, drawing exercises, music, and meditations. There are versions in English and Spanish, and we've produced a "Creation Sketchbook" with reflection questions.

To view it, please visit <https://thejesuitpost.org/2020/05/drawn-into-friendship-an-interactive-art-retreat/>.

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## Ways to Help Our Parish: Text to Give, GiveCentral, PayPal, Archdiocese Link, and Amazon Smile

We have set up a "Text to Give" option through GiveCentral. Parishioners are welcome to text the word ***Donate*** to 1.773.741.9505 to make a donation via phone.

The Archdiocese has [an online giving option via the Archdiocesan website](#). You simply click on the link and it takes you to the website. Once there, you determine if you want to contribute via a credit card or a checking account. You fill out the form, including selecting the parish to which the contribution is going, and the money will be electronically debited. The site offers options for amounts and the frequency of the contribution.

To access our PayPal link, please visit [our parish website](#) and donate from there.

Visit [smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com) and select St Gertrude Parish as your charity of choice. From then on, connect to Amazon through [smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com) and St. Gertrude will automatically benefit as your charity of choice.

For more information on text to give or to sign up for online giving, please email Art Blumberg, Director of Parish Management and Facilities, at

[ablumberg@stgertrudechicago.org](mailto:ablumberg@stgertrudechicago.org). He will be happy to help in any way he can.

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## In Remembrance

Former parishioner James Mostyn (husband of Claudette Brennan Mostyn)

Visit <https://stgertrudechicago.org/in-memorial> for a list of those parishioners and loved ones of parishioners who have passed away since the beginning of the stay-at-home order. We welcome all requests for prayers for those that are sick, those hurting and stressed, and those who have passed away.

*Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and everyone who lives and believes in me shall never die." ~ John 11:25-26*

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Misericordia Hiring Now!



Misericordia is home to over 600 children and adults with developmental disabilities. We have a 31-acre campus where we provide round the clock care and support to our residents. In supporting and caring for our residents, we strive to find compassionate and hardworking individuals to join our team. **We are currently hiring for DSP, CNA and LPN/RN/BSN positions on our campus. A flyer can be accessed [HERE](#).**

Experience in this field is not a requirement. We have several openings which are entry level positions. These can lead to further growth and development within our organization and hopefully the start of a career for those who are hired.

We provide paid training for employees hired as Direct Support Professionals and we provide paid training for Certified Nursing Assistants who have passed their state boards.

Misericordia Home is taking every measure to ensure the safety and well-being of both our staff and residents during the time of COVID-19. This includes enhanced cleaning practices and universal masking. We have an appropriate amount of PPE's to meet all of the guidelines set forth by CDC.

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## [Daily Scripture Readings](#)

Our website has links to the daily readings for Masses [HERE](#). (*Scroll down the webpage to see the readings.*)

Here is the list of readings for this for parishioners that prefer to look them up:

**Monday, June 8:** 1 Kgs 17:1-6; Ps 121:1bc-8; Mt 5:1-12

**Tuesday, June 9:** 1 Kgs 17:7-16; Ps 4:2-5, 7b-8; Mt 5:13-16

**Wednesday, June 10:** 1 Kgs 18:20-39; Ps 16:1b-2ab, 4, 5ab, 8, 11; Mt 5:17-19

**Thursday, June 11:** Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3; Ps 65:10-13; Mt 5:20-26

**Friday, June 12:** 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16; Ps 27:7-9abc, 13-14; Mt 5:27-32

**Saturday, June 13:** 1 Kgs 19:19-21; Ps 16:1b-2a, 5, 7-10; Mt 5:33-37

**Sunday, June 14:** Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; 1 Cor 10:16-17; Jn 6:51-58



## Mass Intentions

Mass intentions for scheduled mass will be transferred to the private masses the parish priests (Fr. Mike Bradley, Fr. Mike Gabriel, and Fr. Rich Prendergast) will say during this time.

If those who requested/scheduled these Masses would prefer to have them moved to a different date, please leave a message at the Rectory at 773.764.3621 or email [stgertrude1420@stgertrudechicago.org](mailto:stgertrude1420@stgertrudechicago.org). Sr. Judith will re-schedule them.

- **Monday, June 8:** Lillian McCall +
- **Tuesday, June 9:** Glenn & Mary Jo Martin + +
- **Wednesday, June 10:** Purgatorial Society +
- **Thursday, June 11:** Larry Swoboda +
- **Friday, June 12:** Living and deceased mothers & fathers of St. Gertrude parishioners
- **Saturday, June 13:** Maria Liem T. Nguyen +, Betty McKee +
- **Sunday, June 14:** Alfredo Lukinskas +, Jack Taylor +, Parishioners of St. Gertrude

*(+ indicates the person is deceased)*

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## Please Pray for Our Parishioners and Friends

- Walter Bradford
- Ester Bugler
- Aida Calvopina
- Maggie Callaway
- Geraldine Clark
- Connie Cool
- Mary Fitzgerald
- Gina Heidkamp
- Maria Hertl
- Bernice Kiedysz
- Karey Myers
- Don Piven
- Charley Scantlebury
- Richard Seitz
- Peggy Stoffel
- The Sullivan family
- Ruth Timmons
- Elinora E. Tolentino
- Norma E. Viray
- Marie Wielgosz

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## Lyrics for June 7, 2020, Feast of the Holy Trinity

### **Sing to the Mountains: by Bob Dufford, SJ.**

REFRAIN: Sing to the mountains, sing to the sea. Raise your voices, lift your hearts. This is the day the Lord has made. Let all the earth rejoice.

VERSE 1: I will give thanks to you, my Lord. You have answered my plea.

You have saved my soul from death. You are my strength and my song. (to refrain)

### **Glory to God from Mass of Spirit and Grace by Ricky Manalo**

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to people of good will. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory. Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father. Lord

Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer, you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

## **Canticle of Daniel by John Angotti**

God is praised and exalted above all forever.

## **Dona Nobis Pacem, Public Domain**

Dona nobis pacem, pacem. Dona nobis pacem.

## **Communion: I am the Bread of Life by Suzanne Toolan, RSM.**

VERSE 1: I am the Bread of Life. You who come to me shall not hunger; And who believe in me shall not thirst. No one can come to me unless the Father beckons. REFRAIN: And I will raise you up, and I will raise you up, and I will raise you up on the last day. VERSE 2: The bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world, And if you eat of this bread, you shall live forever, you shall live forever. (to refrain)

## **Recessional: Holy God We Praise Thy Name by Grosser Gott**

VERSE 1: Holy God, we praise thy name; Lord of all, we bow before thee! All on earth thy scepter claim, All in heav'n above adore thee; Infinite, thy vast domain, Everlasting is they reign. Infinite, thy vast domain, Everlasting is they reign. VERSE 3: Holy Father, Holy Son, Holy Spirit, Three we name thee; While in essence only One, Undivided God we claim thee; And adoring, bend the knee, While we own the mystery. And adoring, bend the knee, While we own the mystery.

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