

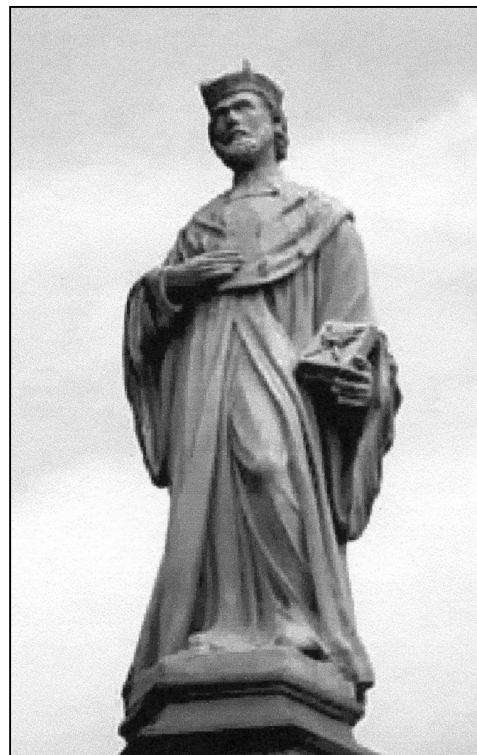
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THE CANTIAN

11th Sunday Ordinary Time June 13, 2010 Tridentine 3rd Sunday after Pentecost

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MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.	Tridentine Low Mass	(Latin)
9:00 a.m.	Ordinary Form	(English)
11:00 a.m.	Ordinary Form	(Latin)
12:30 p.m.	Tridentine High Mass	(Latin)

MONDAY—FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.	Tridentine Low Mass (M-F)	(Latin)
7:30 a.m.	Ordinary Form	(English)

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.	Tridentine Mass	(Latin)
5:00 p.m.	Anticipated Mass, Ordinary Form	(English)

WEDNESDAY AND FIRST FRIDAYS

7:30 p.m.	Tridentine Mass	(Latin)
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Choir and orchestra Mass schedules are available upon request or check the web-site

DIVINE OFFICE

SUNDAY

6:30 a.m.	Matins and Lauds
2:00 p.m.	Rosary, Vespers & Benediction
6:00 p.m.	Compline

MONDAY—FRIDAY

6:50 a.m.	Matins and Lauds
11:45 a.m.	Mid Day Prayer
4:45 p.m.	Rosary, Vespers
7:00 p.m.	Compline @ 8:15 p.m. Wednesday

SATURDAY

7:55 a.m.	Matins and Lauds
6:00 p.m.	Rosary, Vespers, Compline

CONFESSIONS:

When requested
 4:30 p.m. Saturday
 Before all Masses on Sunday

BAPTISMS:

Arrangements must be made in advance

MARRIAGES: Call the parish or view our web-site for guidelines before any arrangements are made

Sunday, June 13, 2010
11th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Tridentine Mass
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Sunday	June 13
7:30 a.m.	† Antanas & Petronele Gribauskas req. Roger Chenosky
9:00 a.m.	† 1st DA Br. Thomas Iwicki, C.R. req. Dolores † Dec. Mbrs.— Boruta Family req. Joseph Boruta
11:00 a.m.	Florin, Elena, John, Nicolae Req. Ana Pop Sylvia Marietta Req. Carol Mays
12:30 p.m.	† Marie Graczyk Nawrot req. Paul Nawrot & Family
Monday	June 14
7:30 a.m. Chapel	Pro Populo † Felicia Lillian Rabiola Req. Donna DiVito
Tuesday	June 15
7:30 a.m. Chapel	Bernice & Peter Leja Req. Rose & Henry Leja † Anthony & Anthony Chrusciak req. Christine Chrusciak
Wednesday	June 16
6:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Chapel.	Int Liv mem Perpet. Mass Association Jenniofer Mays req. Carol Mays Christine Cleary (Tridentine) req. Mother Joan Kopacz † mem. of Perpetual Mass Association † Josephine Ziccarelli req. Son—Anthony Birthday Blessings for Fr. Frank Phillips, C.R. req. Donor
Thursday	June 17
7:30 a.m. Chapel	Raymond Frank Schulenberg req. Craig Johnson Liv. Gertrude Maher req. The Harold Diez Family
Friday	June 18 6 am Father's Day Triduum
7:30 a.m. Chapel	† Dec'd. Elaine Finney req. Joanne Tworek † Patrick Kane req. M/M William Hoffmann
Saturday	June 19
8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Father's Day Triduum intentions <u>Anticipated Masses</u> Fr. Brendan Gibson req. Karas Family 39th WA Roman & Sonia Wachula req. Family

Hymns for 9:00 a.m. Mass
 Asperges Gloria # 170
 Sanctus # 172 Agnus Dei # 177
 Processional # 293
 Faith of Our Fathers
 Offertory # 244
 O, Lord I am not worthy
 Communion Schola

 Recessional Bulletin

COLLECTIONS


June 13	Archdiocese Collection
	Retirement Fund for Priests
June 20	Cantian Collection
June 27	Peters Pence

YEAR OF THE PRIEST HOSTING FAMILIES

June 13th - June 20th
 Mrs. Myrta Garcia

June 20th - June 27th
 Kevin & Patricia Buck

This concludes the Year for the Priest



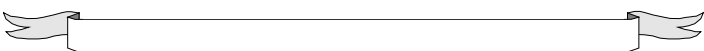
*Congratulations to the
 following Graduates*

High School Graduates:

Anna Grubisich
Brian Hamilton
Victoria Holmen
Olivia Karas
Andrew Morris

Eighth Grade Graduates:

Augusta Kennedy
Matthew Morrall



Last One Picked

Other sports have made strides, but baseball is still America's favorite pastime. Whether for the endless strategizing, the thrill of a homer, or just the peanuts and crackerjack, the game attracts fans by the millions. We've passed our love for it down the generations. Kids get balls, bats, and gloves just as soon as they can hold them.

Baseball is a team game, and that means picking sides. In our neighborhood, choosing teammates was a ritual. The two best players would work their hands to the knob of a bat to determine who picked first. Talent meant everything. The system had nowhere to go but down to that last, worst kid. Truth be told, no one wanted him. He was sure to strike out with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth.

In third grade, we learned about a selection process tougher than ours. In the Greek city-state Sparta, the elders inspected all the newborn children. Those deemed unfit were taken away and left to die. It was the mark of an uncivilized society, and none of us was unhappy to learn that Sparta fell. Almost 3000 years after Sparta, we are returning to Sparta's ways. We're more highbrow perhaps, but every bit as barbaric.

We don't see many Down syndrome children anymore. The disorder hasn't been cured. It is being eliminated another way: abortion. About 80-90% of all Down syndrome babies are killed before birth. Eugenics was an unspoken agenda behind *Roe v. Wade*. Last summer pro-abortion *Supreme Court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg remarked about a concern at the time of *Roe* over the "growth of populations that we don't want to have too many of." Certainly blacks, aborted at alarmingly disproportionate rates, have felt the cruel reality of those words. But so have the disabled, and not just those with Down syndrome. Unborn babies with spina bifida, Tay-Sachs, and even deafness, blindness, dwarfism, cleft palates, and defective limbs are never given a chance.

With improved methods of genetic screening, the eugenics problem is getting worse. Unborn babies considered as potential carriers of disease or disabilities are being aborted just because they *might* develop problems later in life. Doctors afraid of lawsuits by parents for "wrongful birth" or by the children themselves for "wrongful life" push for abortion or leave parents uneducated about the true odds of potential problems. Fear trumps life. Sometimes the aborted dead show no signs of problems. The increased availability of pre-natal screening, coupled with the financial costs of caring for the disabled, has even led to calls for a duty to die. Women refusing to abort disabled children are accused of being selfish. "Why should taxpayers foot the bill for a disabled child" is the reaction of others. The calls for abortion will become louder under our new health care system. Washington's medical bureaucrats will encourage, maybe even mandate, pre-natal screening. When risks are identified, the system will threaten to deny insurance coverage. Many will succumb to the financial pressures.

Those favoring the abortion of the disabled argue that it's all about quality of life. Princeton professor Peter Singer once said that when the death of a disabled infant leads to the birth of a healthy infant, there is a net gain. Abortion advocate Joyce Arthur claims that the planned birth of a disabled child is "child abuse" and even that an unborn has "a right not to be born." Just think about that one! But it all begs a question. If we are God's greatest creations, did He make a mistake in creating the disabled?

The answer: only if we can't see beyond our own noses. Disabled people enjoy life. They just have conditions affecting certain physical or mental abilities, as do we all. And they understand that true happiness does not depend on those conditions. Contrast the joy of a Down syndrome child with the poor attitudes of healthy people so unwilling to find purpose and beauty in life. Like the rest of us, the disabled simply want to be judged by who they are as people, not by their disabilities.

Truth be told, all that quality-of-life talk is about *our* quality of life, not theirs. They can't keep up with us, and we can't relate to them. They weigh us down. Joyce Arthur claims that a woman forced to care for a disabled child loses her own autonomy. Men have the same thoughts about themselves. We don't want the disabled on our team.

**- In an interview to be published in Sunday's New York Times Magazine, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said she thought the landmark Roe v. Wade decision on abortion was predicated on the Supreme Court majority's desire to diminish "populations that we don't want to have too many of." Interview: July 10, 2009*

That's a shame because they offer us precious gifts. They give us their disabilities. Watching the blind negotiate a sidewalk gives us perspective about our own problems. Seeing a brain damaged person struggle to learn gives us a lesson in courage and perseverance. The disabled often inspire us in many ways. They also give us their neediness. The disabled teach us that life is about forgetting ourselves in the service of others. Raising a disabled child can be very difficult. It requires struggle and sacrifice. But adversity is the very gift God uses to build our trust in His ways. For those who do, He gives strength and every other necessity. And He will help all of us see the wondrous people that He packaged in those not-so-perfect frames.

Agnes Marshall's ten-year old daughter was born with most of her brain missing. But Agnes only sees the loving way Rachel looks at her. Agnes "wouldn't want to change her in any way. In fact, I'd have 10 of her."

Just when you think God is sure to strike out, He hits a grand slam.

Paul V. Esposito is a Catholic lawyer who writes on a variety of pro-life topics. He and his wife Kathy live in Elmhurst, Illinois, where they raise their six kids.

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THE CANONS REGULAR OF ST. JOHN CANTIUS
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