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RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

Monday–Wednesday: 9am—8pm

Thursday & Friday: 9am—5pm

(Closed for lunch 12:30–1:00pm)

Saturday: 1pm—3:45pm

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil: 4:00pm

Sunday: 9:00am and 11:00am

Monday: 11:00am

At Westpark Healthcare Campus

4387 W. 150th St.

Tuesday: 8:30am

Wednesday: 8:30am

Thursday: No Mass

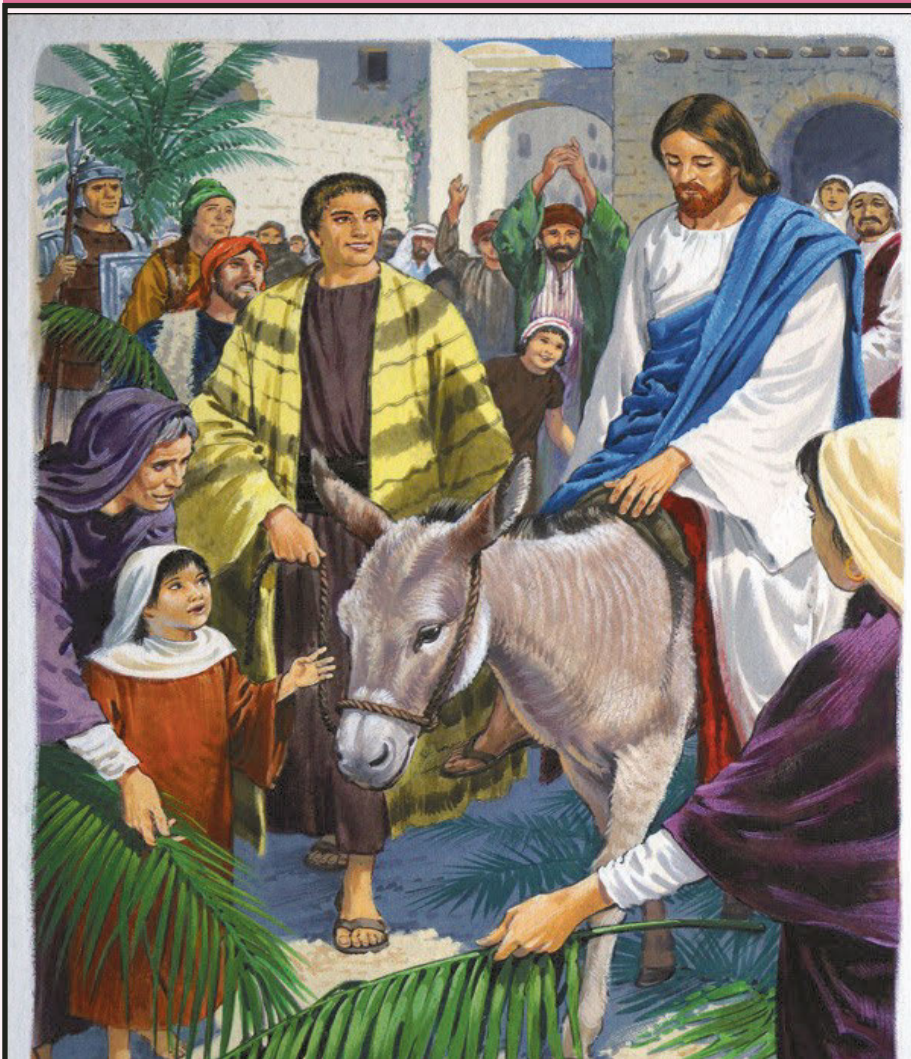
Friday: 8:30am

RECONCILIATION

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY AT THIS TIME

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Blessed Trinity Parish is an open and welcoming Catholic community, centered in the Eucharist and celebrating God's gift of Diversity. We bring God's love to one another and support one another in responding to the challenge of living the Gospel. We strive to deepen participation and encourage all parishioners to take ownership for the everyday life of their church, especially Spiritual Growth, Community Life, the Building of a Just Society, and Service to All God's People.



Psalm 22: My God, My God

Refrain



My God, my God, O why have you a - ban-doned me?

Tune: Marty Haugen @ 1983, GIA Publications, INC. Text: Marty Haugen @ 1983 GIA Publications, INC



Pope Francis Is Correct

"The impacts of climate change on food production are evident everywhere," says Amanda Little, author of *The Fate of Food: What We'll Eat in a Bigger, Hotter, Smarter World*. "There are no regions of the world, no types of crops unaffected, and the pressures themselves are incredibly varied."

'Agriculture, which has long been a driver of climate change, has the extraordinary advantage of being able to transform from sinner to saint' she said.

"Agriculture needs Gen Z. And Gen Z is beginning to transform and shift the definition of what agriculture can be," Little said. (Gen Z typically refers to people born between 1997 and 2012.)

It's through food that most people will experience the impacts of climate change, said Little, a journalism professor at Vanderbilt University. Rising temperatures are already disrupting global food production in ways that affect nearly every aisle of the grocery store.

In recent years, Citrus crops in Florida have been wiped out, as were peaches in Georgia. Hotter, drier conditions in California strained avocados and almonds. Excessive rains prevented potato harvests in Ireland. Coffee rust continues to damage coffee plants in Central America. Olive oil production declined in Spain as well as Italy, which also lost its title as top wine producer due to extreme weather. Drought and wildfires in the Pacific Northwest stressed hops production, a key ingredient in beer.

"Climate change is becoming something we can taste," Little said. "This is a kitchen table issue in the literal sense."

At the crux of the issue is a rising global population — and especially, an increasing middle class with diverse and protein-dense diets — while arable land globally is expected to decline 2% to 6% every decade due to stresses from climate change.

As climate change increases drought conditions and reduces crop yields, food insecurity is accelerating worldwide, with more than 600 million people lacking reliable food supplies, and 45 million people near famine.

The stresses that extreme heat and drought place on farming are felt most intensely by the 500 million smallholder farmers around the world, Little said, with the majority in already hot, dry countries along the equator.

A prediction in a 2014 report from the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — global warming could reach a threshold where current agriculture practices can no longer support large human civilizations — led Little to pivot her reporting from energy to agriculture, investigating the "radical changes" in coming decades in the ways people grow and eat food.

Her reporting took her to apple orchards in Wisconsin, tiny cornfields in Kenya, Norwegian fish farms and "computerized foodscapes" in Shanghai. What she saw was the emergence of "a third way to our food future," one which marries principles of old-world, organic agriculture with state-of-the-art farming technologies that have been at odds for decades.

Along with increasing crop diversity, decentralizing food production is crucial to build more resilient food systems, she said. The growth in urban vertical farms, using hydroponic and aquaponic techniques like those taught at Loyola Chicago, can reduce water use by as much as 90% in some cases, while limiting food waste and greenhouse gas emissions from transporting food from fields to cities.

Asked how to accelerate U.S. agriculture toward more sustainable practices, Little said the answer was simple: Vote, especially among younger generations.

"We need good policies that support and encourage sustainable farming and that advance and protect local and regional food webs, which are totally overlooked in the current Farm Bill," she said.



AROUND THE PARISH & OTHER PARISH NEWS



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Easter is one week away. Time to stock up on some gift cards or Malley's chocolate for the kids and grandkids baskets. Gift cards and gift certificates are available in the rectory or after Masses.

Return Empty Jars: If you have empty jam jars please return jars and screw on rims to the church or rectory. Jelly sessions are planned for May 18th & 25th.

We Welcome Into Our Blessed Trinity Family:

Rose Jancsy
Jane Blabolil

Please pray for:

Joan Andrews, Thomas Ausnehmer, Doris Eikens Az-zarello, Charlene Boyer, Mary Brennan, Jeanne Brent, Adele Burke, Callie Carley, Gladys Castro, Daniel Cavoli, Pat Chapin, Romualdo Cipro, Alex & Ashley Cornet, McKayla Coyne, Teri Crowe, Scherrie Damm, John Darmstadt, Martin Patrick Dugan, Dukles Family, Joseph Dunn, Barb Dylag, Edward Dzuro, Scott Eidam, Shirley Fago, Donald Flanagan, Marianna Fleming, Will Gibson, Vesna Goverdovski, Michael Graham, Dottie Green Family, Maria Guy, Donald Haluska, Robert Hardman, Linda Heaton, Catherine Heidinger, Susanne Heisey, Agnes Hocevar, John Itayem, Eileen Kelly, Denise Kamiola, Nicola Jandric, Roubir Jesri, Jr., Jim Jefferis, Vicki & Rudy Juris, Joanne Kauchuk, Dan Kemer, Tony Kernan, Diane Kortan, Karen Kraus, Linda Kreon, Fr. Dennis Kristancic, Ken Lesko & Family, Marilyn Lombardo, Karen Long, Mary Lynch, Eileen Mangan, Sr. Rita Marra SND, Jerry Masek, George McKee, Margaret McMahon, Molly McQuillan & family, Andrea Medina, Betty Ann Menzing, Mary Jo Menzing, Tony Miller, Charles Miller, Michael Mitchell, Jim & Steve Moravcik, Genevieve Noar, Dave Norris, Tom O'Boyle, Steven O' Malley, Terri Pastura, Lisa Prokopius, Jose Rivera, Carol Roberts, Matthew Rossman, Liz Rosa, Ron Ruble, Mary Salamon, Marilyn Samonte, Betty Schmidt, Vic Scigliano, Brandy Shuttera, Larry Sowders, Evana Stanonik, Christopher Stein, Roberta Steinbacher, Marilyn Spangler, Janet Tang, Kevin Thompson, Sherrie Thompson, Noreen Williams, Jesse Wilson, Monica Woodman, Jay Yesenko, Eileen Young, Jeala Youssef, Jacqueline Zambarano

Please pray for all who are serving in the military, especially the men and women connected to our parish:

- * Brook Robinson (Navy), son of David & Michelle and grandson of Dolores Coleman
- * Kyle A. Riley (Air Force), nephew of Robert Hollowell
- * Greg Koch (Air Force), nephew of Nancy Koch
- * Francisco Cacho (Police), son of Medel Cacho and Stepson to Marianne Cacho.
- * Michael Duniec (Air Force), grandson of Dottie Schultz and nephew of Margie Pavone
- * James Andrews (Navy), nephew of Bob and Kathy Grega
- * A.J Butler (Army) Grandson of Nancy Butler

Advertiser of the Week:

Dametrious Clark, Keller Williams Realtor



For the month of March the Bountiful Basement could use canned meat like Chicken, Beef, Pork, No Tuna. Thank You!!



WORSHIP

Saturday, Mar 23 4:00pm	Bernie Sprenger (Paula Ryniak)
Sunday, Mar 24 Mk11:1-10or Jn 12:12-16 (37)Is 50:4-7Phil 2:6-11 Mk 14:1-15:47or 15:1-39 (38) 9:00am 11:00am	Palm Sunday Blessed Trinity Jerry Nasbaum (Carol & Don Balnkenburg)
Monday, Mar 25 11:00am	All SOULS @ Westpark Healthcare Center 4387 W 150th Street
Tuesday, Mar 26	All Souls
Wednesday, Mar 27 8:30am	All Souls
Thursday, Mar 28 7:00pm	Holy Thursday
Friday, Mar 29 3:00pm	Good Friday
Saturday, Mar 30 8:30pm	Easter Vigil
Sunday, Mar 31 9:00am 11:00am	Easter Sunday Acts 10:34a,37-43/Cor 3:1-4 Jn 20:1-9 (42) Mark Mazzolini (M. Kreager) Blessed Trinity

One Day, First Time Homebuyer Seminar Sunday, April 7th, 10:10 to 10:50 a.m. in Fogarty Hall. Monica Woodman and Dametrius Clark (Keller Williams realtors/ parishioners) are looking forward to sharing their knowledge on the home buying process. There will be a mortgage broker and a home insurance agent at the ready to help prepare new buyers for what to expect when getting ready to buy their first home.

Bulletin News/note the change:

Any announcements for the bulletin should be sent to: office@blessedtrinitycleveland.org. Put "bulletin" in the subject line. Notices must be received by Monday for publication in the upcoming weekend's bulletin.

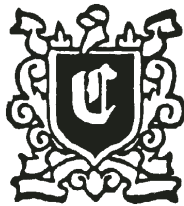
Blessed Trinity Reverse Raffle, April 20, 5pm-11pm, Fogarty Hall. \$45 admission includes chance at the \$1500 jackpot, sideboards, and a catered meal with beer, wine and pop included; "dinner only" ticket \$25. We need your support! Can't attend? The "Absentee Drawing" ticket lets you donate to the fundraiser and have a chance to win (\$10 to win \$1000). Tickets sold in the rectory. (tickets will NOT be sold at Mass the weekends of 3/24, or 3/31)

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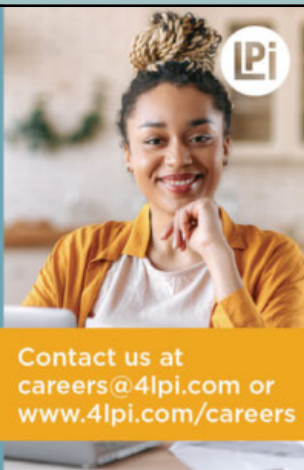
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