

**MASS INTENTIONS
THIS WEEK**

Saturday 5:00 Rev. James Lynch, SJA Parish Founder
 Sunday 8:00 Tom Cosgrove, Fran & Ralph Jerome
 Helen & John Grace
 Fr. Bob Kemmery, Parish Family
 9:30 Mark Dundas/Louis DiGiovanni
 11:00 Ronald Kulig
 Monday 8:00 Frank Wuest
 Tuesday 8:00 Thomas Harrison
 Wed 8:00 Virginia McMullen
 Thursday 8:00 Communion Service
 Friday 8:00 Margaret McLaughlin
NEXT WEEKEND
 Saturday 5:00 John Bradley
 Sunday 8:00 William Averill, Joseph Osmanski,
 Scott , Joel, and Dr. Joseph Kelly
 Fr. Bob Kemmery, Parish Family
 9:30 Lydia Shaugnessy
 11:00 Thomas Brigham

PRAY FOR THE ILL OF THE PARISH

Flora Massa, Martin Coughlin, Loretta Stephens, Regina Zanis, Harry Marcoux, John Keane, Tris Windle, David Cousins, Lynne Scalia, Alex Podeszwa, Eileen Metterville, Thomas Stone, Nick Bartick, Pam Hedlund, Len Hedlund, Greg Morongell, Nora Gould, Edan Pearl, Anne Caruso, John M. Pollard, Peter Cruckshank, Bill Hannon, Ivy Davis, Maddy Hayes, Clare Stevenson, Joseph Nosari, Vincent Lencvewski, Jeffrey Wolfgang, Louise Francke, Joan Ouellette, Bev Sarazin, Tyler Benscoter, Agnes Wolfgang, Fr. Paul Smith, Marilyn Drewes, John L. Sullivan, Kameron Hardaker, Ray Castriotta, Julianne Sullivan, Robert Grudzina, Brenda Kowalski, Marge LaGrassa, Jim Lewis, Joyce Loechner, Frank Salomone, Paul Chamberlain, Pauline Laberge, Chad Larivee, Patrick McNulty, Dick Wentworth, Nuvia Downs, Karen Mary McNulty, Olivia Hart, Alex Haas, Patrick Devine, Ellen Marie Anderson, Carter Mock, Nancy Hurley, Gerry Csaposs, Peggy Carson, Ed Daly, Addie Priess, Tim McEnaney, Frank McCarthy, Andree Yager, Loretta Reiter, Paul Kascsak, Lolita Previd, Joe Conlan, Patty Camarra, Sue Waugh, James Manley, Betty Babcock, Thomas Murphy, Tom & Deb O'Connor, Chris Frazier, Melissa K., Claire Surprenant, Jayne Boyle, Vittoria Hillis, Baby Lillian Thoman, Jessica O., Fran McDonagh, Paul Hendrickson, Donna Hibbert, Margaret Royce, Beth Nixon, Maureen Hall, Anne O'Brien

PRAY FOR LOVED ONES IN THE MID-EAST

Brandy Nelson, Timothy Horigan, Scott Doucette, Michael Wilson, David Lucas, Sean Lucas, Peter Civita Shayne, Peter Cabral, Gregory DeLuca, Joshua Schmitt, Joseph Long, Brad Howard, Thomas Scudder, Jeffrey Stebbins, Phillip McDonough, David Wilcox, John Amick, David McDonald, Lt. Edward J. Maloney, Andrew Kelley, William James Miller, David Orloski, Stephen Tammaro, Michael L. Hamilton, Thomas Crawford, Aaron Charette, Nicholas McGahey, Edward Prufer, Christian Goodman

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

COLLECTION RESULTS—THANK YOU!

June 24 Regular \$10,891.00
 June 24 Latin America \$ 4,355.00

NEXT WEEKEND IS HARVEST SUNDAY

The second collection next weekend is the Harvest Sunday Collection, which supports the efforts of the parish St. Vincent de Paul Conference to help those in need with necessities – food, medicine, rent, utilities.

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS NEXT SUNDAY

BEEF STEW (24 oz), BAKED BEANS (16 oz) JELLY (8-16 oz) CANNED FRUIT (16 oz), CANNED VEGETABLES (14.5 oz) TUNA FISH (6 oz) , SPAGHETTI (1 lb box) MACARONI & CHEESE (6 oz box), PEANUT BUTTER (18 oz) SPAGHETTI SAUCE (28 oz), JELLO (3 oz) and CANNED SOUP (11 oz), HOT CEREAL (10 env. Pack), COLD CEREAL.

BE STILL

There is a short break for the reflection and stillness prayer group during the month of July. We will return to our regular Wednesday morning ritual on Wednesday, August 1. In the meantime, practice patience and breathe.

SOCIAL JUSTICE MINISTRY

The Social Justice Ministry meets on the second Thursday of the month at 9:00 a.m. in the Parish Center. All are welcome to our next meeting on July 12 when we will be discussing Immigration/Refugees, the Environment, and Racism, as well as planning events for September and October.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Dear Friends in Christ,

I can't thank you enough for the incredible farewell cookout which we celebrated together last Friday. As I mentioned at the weekend Masses, I was overwhelmed by the sheer number of people, not to mention the outpouring of gratitude, love and affection expressed to me that night, and throughout last weekend.

Thank you also for your beautiful cards, encouraging notes and farewell gifts. I deeply appreciate your kindness, your thoughtfulness and your generosity which I experienced in abundance here last weekend, as well as throughout my time here at St. Joan of Arc.

Please know that I love you very much, and will certainly miss you, but I will continue to keep all of you in my prayers. May our good Lord continue to bless this special Faith Community.

Peace,

Fr. John Kelleher

WELCOME SUMMER VISITORS!

We are happy to see have visitors and annual vacationers join our congregation in the summer. Welcome to you all. If some of your little ones become restless, the following alternatives are available. We have a small "cry room" in the rear of the church... Also, you are welcome to sit in the area around our Baptismal font and the small chapel beyond it, both of which provide a bit of extra room for restless children and are equipped with speakers so adults can hear the Mass.

SUMMER TIME EVENT

All are welcome to a summer concert presented by the Outer Cape Chorale Chamber Singers in the church at 6:30 p.m. THIS Friday, July 13, followed by our annual **Ice Cream Social** in the Parish Center, featuring Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. A good will offering will be collected to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Bereavement Support Group will meet NEXT Sunday, July 15, at 4 p.m. in the Parish Center. These year-round monthly group meetings focus on the various aspects of grieving. The presentations and round-table discussions provide information to assist the bereaved as they move forward with their new life. For further information, please call John at 508-240-0904, or Liz at 508-896-4916.

"ROME-ING" FOR TREASURE!

Haven't Got a Club 'Bout the "One-Day Fun-Day"?

According to the "Rome-ing for Treasure" map, clue #5 marks a "magnetic attraction" that's drawing all the treasure hunters from ages 5-10 to the Parish Center for this one-day event. Hope you can join us for scouting for the other clues on the map — such as "measuring up" and "hearty imprints" — as you meet new friends along the way. The journey begins on Friday, August 10, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Afterwards, join us for the Family BBQ and water activities from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. For more details or to register, contact the Faith Formation Office at 508-255-1257.

P.S. We'll also need Junior Crew Leaders. Treasure Hunter Training is scheduled for Thursday, August 9, from 9 to 11:00 a.m. Call today!

LOW GLUTEN HOSTS AVAILABLE

If you are in need of a special host because of wheat/gluten intolerance, please alert the priest or deacon **before** Mass.

A CUT ABOVE

Paul Gruninger may not be a familiar name for many, but he stands among the ranks of those exceptional, ordinary people whom reporter Eyal Press called, "*beautiful souls*" in his book of the same name: "*Beautiful Souls....*" Paul Gruninger was a 47-year-old police officer in St. Gallen, a Swiss town near the Austrian border — a quiet, church-going, kindly man. He had served in the Swiss Army in World War 1, held a teaching degree, and became a police officer to support his growing family. His job was administrative — completing reports and arranging security for visiting officials. Or so it seemed.

When the Nazis came to power in Austria, Austrian Jews headed to the Swiss Border. Swiss police were directed to deny the Jews entry — but Officer Gruninger, well aware of the terrors they faced, made minor alterations in their passports to allow them to enter safely. A few strokes of his pen saved hundreds of lives. It was a small action but one of great personal risk. Paul Gruninger eventually paid the price: He was dismissed from his position; charges filed against him; false rumors circulated about his acceptance of bribes from those he had helped. Although he was never imprisoned, Paul found himself shunned by his neighbors; his character defiled. This prophetic, "*beautiful soul*" was despised by his own countrymen. His compassionate, life-saving actions were ignored and vilified. Denied employment opportunities, Paul Gruninger peddled raincoats, greeting cards, and animal feed until he died, broke and disgraced in 1972.

Prophets like Paul might be referred to as "*a cut above the ordinary*". They make others feel uncomfortable. Their way of being dares those around them to take a stand — confronts them with their own lack of integrity and compassion. The same was true for the Prophet Ezekiel in today's first reading. He was ridiculed by his fellow countrymen— 'a nation of rebels' — with whom he was interred by the Babylonians. Even Ezekiel referred to this refugee camp as "a field of dry bones". But despite the desperation of his circumstances, Ezekiel was compelled to listen to the voice of the Holy One calling them back to integrity, hope, and a more compassionate way of living.

It is not surprising then, that Jesus was not well received as a prophetic voice in his own home town. The wisdom of his words and the authority of his being were too much for the people who had known him as an ordinary carpenter — someone who didn't make 'waves', especially in a time of political and religious unrest. We may hear him calling us, too — inviting us to change our perspective, to move beyond a safe status quo to a more prophetic way of living and loving in this world. Are we ready to hear his voice?