

TWENTY SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME-AUGUST 28, 2016



CHURCH OF THE
Holy Family
We are a
Tithing Parish

Parish Directory

Mass Schedule

Rev. Thomas Rekiel, Administrator
Rev. Krzysztof Liwarski, Parochial Vicar
Rev. Frederick Walters, Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Philip-Michael Tangorra, Weekend Assistant
Deacon Peter M. Fiore
Deacon William Ward, Retired
Virginia Akhoury, Pastoral Minister
Dawn Sacco Paskalides,
Holy Family School Principal
Director of Religious Education, Anne Giedlinski
Director of Music Ministry, Randy Hertzog
Parish Secretary, Celeste Walsh

MAINTENANCE COUNCIL

Ralph Aurilia - 973-951-6508
Gene Miranda - 973-583-2469
Roger Siara - 973-822-1661

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*Parish Trustee

Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:30 pm
Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 am,
12:00, 7:30 pm

Daily Mass Schedule

Monday-Saturday, 8:15 am

Holy Day Schedule

Vigil Mass, 7:00 pm
7:30, 9:00 am, 12:10, 7:00 pm

1 Lloyd Avenue ~ Florham Park, New Jersey 07932

OFFICE HOURS

The office is open Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

RECTORY

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**RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION**

973-377-3101
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SCHOOL

973-377-4181
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**HOLY FAMILY
YOUTH MINISTER**

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM - First, second, third and fourth Sundays of each month at 1:30pm. Baptism preparation for parents first Tuesday of the month. Phone rectory for details and information.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION - Saturdays, 4:30 to 5:15pm.

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL - An environment for growth in faith, values and knowledge. Tiny Tots (2 1/2 yrs. old) through 8th grade. For further information, please call the school office, 973-377-4181.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION - A program of religious instruction for grades 1 through 8. Confirmation preparation for high school students. For further information, call the Religious Education Office, 973-377-3101.

SOCIAL MINISTRIES

Ministry to the Homebound: Mary Scirocco, 973-377-1387

Ministry to the Hungry: Anne Platoff, 973-822-0430

Sharon Carr, 973-568-5932

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - Dr. McDowell Council - For information, call Charlie Pane 862-368-8585. For Hall rentals, call Ralph Aurilia at 973-301-0297.

PRO-LIFE MINISTRY - Frank and Barbara Tinari, 973-822-0084. Important Contact Information: New Jersey Right to Life (njrtl.org) 732-562-0562.

CENTERING PRAYER meets at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Connell Room (convent) on Monday nights.

ROSARY is prayed each day at 7:50 a.m. (before the 8:15 Mass).

MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA is prayed on Mondays after the 8:15 a.m. Mass.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for veneration on the First Friday, after the 8:15 mass until 10:00 a.m., and every Thursday after the 8:15 mass.



- September 6 Holy Family School Opens
Bible Study Church Hall 7pm
- September 8 Bible Study 9:30 am Church Hall
CCD Teachers Mtg. 7pm Church Hall
- September 10 CYO BB Sign-up Gym 10:30am-12pm
- September 11 CYO BB Sign-up Gym 10:30am-12pm
- September 12 CCD Parents Mtg. 7pm Church
- September 13 Bible Study Church Hall 7pm
CYO BB Sign-up Gym 7-8pm
- September 14 HFS Back to School Night 7pm
- September 15 Bible Study 9:30am Church Hall
- September 16 HFS Family Pizza Night Gym 6pm-8pm
- September 18 Parish Picnic following 12:00 Mass
- September 19 Monday Night CCD Begins
- September 20 Tuesday Afternoon CCD Begins
10th Grade Confirmation Mtg
Parent & Child Church Hall 7pm
- September 21 9th Grade Confirmation Mtg
Parent & Child Church Hall 7pm
- September 22 Bible Study 9:30 am Church Hall
Finance Mtg. Rectory 7pm
- September 25 Sunday CCD Begins
- September 28 Liturgy Talk Church Hall 7 pm
CYO BB Practice Gym
- September 29 Bible Study 9:30am Church Hall

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY, August 29, Passion of St. John the Baptist

8:15- Richard Dressel, 14th Anniversary

TUESDAY, August 30, Weekday

8:15 - Michael O'Brien

WEDNESDAY, August 31, Weekday

8:15 - Jeanne Grivalsky, 1st Anniversary
- Anna Prokop

THURSDAY, September 1, Weekday

8:15 - Margaret Farrell

FRIDAY, September 2, Weekday

8:15 -

SATURDAY, September 3, St. Gregory the Great Pope and Doctor of the Church

8:15 - JoAnn Carlone

5:30 -

SUNDAY, September 4, Twenty Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 - Carl Krah

9:00 -

10:30 Protection of Unborn Babies in the Womb
and Their Families

- Elizabeth Sica

12:00 - Vincent Melillo, 10th Anniversary

- People of Holy Family

7:30 - Anthony Pryer, Sr.

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Margaret LaSpina.

PRAY FOR THE SICK

Please pray for our parishioners, relatives and friends who are ill: Alison Walters Soderburg, Brian Connolly, Fr. Fred, Alyssa Blatt, Peggy Schneyer, John Mahoney, Kate Monteforte, John Schneyer, Linda Ryan, Stephen Matuszek, Bernie Dorn, III, Carol Padden, Ramona Baumgaertner, Theresa Veverka, Steven Reich, John Veverka, Dave Kreutzer, Mary Ann Senko, Fr. William Santeliz, Curt Price, Ted Gleichmann.



TITHING Last weeks collection was \$6,687.00, (last year was \$8,200.00). Thank you for your continued generosity.



WE WELCOME INTO OUR COMMUNITY:

Sarina Lili Ambooken,
Daughter of Jerome and Dimple Ambooken;
Keeva Shea Lynch,
Daughter of Cormac and Nicole Lynch.

SEPTEMBER – 1 & 2 BOOK OF KINGS

Tuesday September 6, at 7pm (meeting);

Tuesday September 13, 7pm (movie).

Who wrote the book?

Like the books of 1 and 2 Samuel, 1 and 2 Kings originally were one book. In the Hebrew Bible the book of Kings continued the narrative started in Samuel. The Septuagint separated them into two parts. We derive our English title “Kings” from Jerome’s Vulgate, the Latin translation of the Bible.

No one knows the author of 1 and 2 Kings, though some commentators have suggested Ezra, Ezekiel, and Jeremiah as possible authors. Because the entire work encompasses a time period of more than four hundred years, several source materials were used to compile the records. Certain clues such as literary styles, themes woven throughout the book, and the nature of material used point to a single compiler or author rather than multiple compilers or authors. This person assembled the manuscript while God’s people were in exile at Babylon (see 2 Kings). But he didn’t complete the work until the Babylonians released King Jehoiachin after thirty-seven years in prison (560 BC), most likely completing it within another twenty years.

Where are we?

First Kings opens describing the final days of King David (around 971 BC) and the conspiracies surrounding his succession. When David died (1 Kings 2:10), Solomon ascended the throne and established himself as a strong and wise leader. In the early years of Solomon’s reign, Israel experienced its “glory days.” Its influence, economy, and military power enjoyed little opposition; its neighbors posed no strong military threat.

Shortly after Solomon’s death in 931 BC (1 Kings 11:43), the kingdom was divided into northern (Israel) and southern (Judah) entities. First Kings follows the history of this divided kingdom through the year 853 BC.

Second Kings continues the history of the divided kingdom, picking up the story around 853 BC. In 722 BC, the powerful nation of Assyria invaded the northern kingdom, scattering and taking captive the people of Israel. Only Judah remained intact. But then Assyria suffered a stunning fall to the Babylonians, who took the Assyrian capital of Nineveh in 612 BC. By 605 BC Babylon dominated Judah, had taken some captives away, and in 586 BC Babylon destroyed Jerusalem and took additional prisoners into captivity. Many people who were considered valuable to the invaders, such as the prophet Daniel and members of the royal family, were taken to Babylon early on. By the end of Kings, the people of God no longer inhabited their Promised Land. Many areas of the country had been rendered virtually uninhabitable due to the razing, burning, and other destructive tactics of the Babylonian army, while the people had been enslaved, scattered, and decimated by their enemies.

The book ends with an epilogue of sorts, giving a peek into the good fortune of Jehoiachin—Judah’s last true ruler before a series of puppet kings were installed by Babylon. If Jeremiah did write much of Kings, he could not have written this section, set in Babylon, for he had been taken away to Egypt years earlier.

Why Kings are so important?

Those kings who reigned under God’s authority—who remained faithful to the Law—experienced God’s blessings. But those kings who deviated from the Law experienced curses.

First Kings reveals Solomon’s relationship with Yahweh, emphasizing Solomon’s divinely given wisdom and wealth. Solomon’s reputation reached far beyond Israel’s borders to modern-day Yemen, the queen of Sheba’s likely home (1 Kings 10:1–13). Solomon’s numerous marriages and extensive harem are the stuff of legends, but they led to his wandering faith in later years. Solomon did, however, build the temple, God’s permanent dwelling place among His people.

First Kings also introduces the prophet Elijah, who pronounced God’s judgment on the evil northern king Ahab. In addition to performing other miracles, Elijah won a dramatic confrontation with false prophets on Mount Carmel (18:1–46).

Second Kings features many unique events and people. Two people were raised from the dead (2 Kings 4:32–37; 13:20–21). The prophet Elijah left this earth without dying (2:1–18); Enoch was the only other man in the Bible to do so (Genesis 5:21–24). The waters of the Jordan River rolled back twice (2 Kings 2:8, 14). These and other miraculous events testify to God’s continuing work among His people.

The time period covered by this book saw the emergence of the first writing prophets in Israel. Amos and Hosea went to the people of Israel, while Isaiah, Joel, Micah, Nahum, Habbakuk, Zephaniah, and Jeremiah prophesied in Judah, both groups calling the people to repentance and warning them of God’s coming judgments. The author devoted extensive space to Elisha’s ministry after Elijah was taken to heaven, giving special attention to the numerous miracles Elisha performed.

None of the kings of Israel are described as having done right in God’s eyes; each led the people deeper into idolatry. Several of Judah’s kings were righteous, notably Joash, Uzziah, Hezekiah, and Josiah. Hezekiah held off the Assyrians by trusting in the Lord for deliverance. Josiah later instituted an even greater spiritual reformation. Neither effort, however, was enough to stem God’s eventual judgment on the nation in fulfillment of the curses of the Mosaic Covenant (Deuteronomy 28).

What’s the big idea?

In the books of 1 and 2 Kings, each king is evaluated by “his reaction toward his covenantal responsibility to the Law of the LORD. That was the acid test of whether he ‘did evil’ or ‘that which was right in the eyes of the LORD.’”³ Readers will notice scathing rebukes of some kings—reports not typically recorded by purely historical writers. In addition to the kings, the prophets figure heavily in this book. They are God’s spokesmen, proclaiming His word to mostly hard-hearted rulers. It is through the prophets’ eyes—always connecting the nation’s fortune with its kings’ faithfulness (or lack thereof)—that we learn the history of Israel and Judah.

How do I apply this?

Solomon was known as the wisest man of his day. He was arguably the wealthiest man of his time. He enjoyed God’s favor in many ways, yet his legacy is tarnished by the faithlessness he displayed in his later years. In direct contradiction to God’s command for a king not to “multiply wives” (Deuteronomy 17:17), Solomon married many foreign women. First Kings laments, “When Solomon was old, his wives turned his heart away after other gods” (11:4). Solomon began to rely on his fortune, his military might, and his political alliances instead of the God who gave all of those blessings to him. He focused on the gifts, forgetting the Giver.

How often do you do the same? Are there any direct commands from God you are ignoring? Today, take time to recall the blessings in your life, and then thank the Lord for them. Rely on Him, not your possessions or position, as your source of strength and significance.

Second Kings teaches an important life lesson: actions have consequences. “Repent! Sin will incur judgment,” God warned in effect through the prophets. Israel and Judah learned the hard way that God means what He says.

How will we learn? Consider your heart. Is it hard, resistant to God’s call? Or can you acknowledge your sin and turn back to Him?

PARISH BIBLE STUDY

With renewed enthusiasm and dedication, we shall resume our **Bible Study** meetings on **Tuesday night**, September 6th at **7:00pm**. As in the past, each month, we will read through one book of the bible at home, and then come together on a Tuesday night to share our insights on that portion of scripture and discuss how its lessons can help us enrich our lives.

Normally, we will meet on **the first Tuesday of each month**, but in September, we will be having two meetings. On the 6th, we will have a discussion about the 1st & 2nd Books of Kings, and on Tuesday night the 13th, we will see a movie about this passage of scripture. In October, we will begin studying the books of Wisdom.

The wisdom books, or “the writings,” consist of Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, Sirach (Ecclesiasticus), Wisdom, the Song of Songs, and the Psalms. Some wisdom texts contend with the idea of law that is found in the book of Deuteronomy, namely that one who fulfills the law will thrive while the sinner will die. Job and Ecclesiastes argue that the righteous can also suffer by no fault of their own. Proverbs and Sirach give advice for daily life. All the wisdom books recognize the fear of God as the beginning of a wise and virtuous life. They give good ethical instruction with a philosophical tone. The Song of Songs describes a passionate relationship between its young, love-struck protagonists. This relationship has been compared to God’s relationship with Israel, or Christ’s compassion for the Church. The book of Psalms, a compilation of prayers, was gathered over a period of centuries. The prayers include praises and lamentations from individuals, as well as communities. They attempt to grasp at the relationship between God and humanity in the most personal and dramatic way.

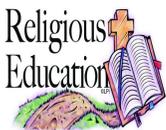
Calendar

Tuesday September 6	7-8pm & 13,7-9:30pm (movie) 1 & 2 Kings
Tuesday October 4	7-8pm - Job
Tuesday November 8	7-8pm – Psalms
Tuesday December 6	7-8pm – Proverbs
Tuesday January 3	7-8pm - Ecclesiastes
Tuesday February 7	7-8pm - Song of Songs
Tuesday March 7	7-8pm – Wisdom
Tuesday April 4	7-8pm – Ben Sira

Fr. Thomas

MASS OF THE ANOINTING OF THE SICK

There will be a special mass for the sick of the parish on Saturday, October 1st at 10:00 am in the church. All those that have been ill or are anticipating surgery or medical treatments are invited to attend. We encourage family members and caregivers to assist loved ones in getting to this mass. However, if it is a concern, contact Ginny Akhoury at 973-377-2315.



Registration forms were **due back by August 1st**. **There is now a \$20.00 late fee for each child for reregistration.** If you are a new registration please contact Anne Giedlinski at 973-377-3101. (Registration forms for Confirmation students will be mailed shortly.). All children in grades 1-8 should be enrolled in Religious Education and grades 9 and 10 should be enrolled in the Confirmation Program.

Welcome

We welcome the following families who joined our parish:

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Visaggio,
Mr. & Mrs. Wil Blok

LITURGY TALKS

Dr. Suzanne Guerin Herold, M.A., M. Phil recently earned a Ph.D. in Liturgical Studies and Sacramental Theology from The Catholic University of America. Suzanne’s doctoral dissertation explored the evolution of the role of relics in the Rite of Dedication of a Church and an Altar. A resident of Florham Park, Suzanne will be joining us this fall to share insights into the liturgical life of Church with our parish.

On September 28th Dr. Herold will present “*Constantinople, Chaucer, and Compostela: Pilgrimage in the Christian World.*” From the fourth century pilgrim Egeria to the medieval travelers on the path to Canterbury, This talk will explore the evolution of pilgrimages in the Christian tradition. It will delve into the motivations of pilgrims throughout the ages, discuss pilgrimage destinations, and offer insight into the value of pilgrimage in contemporary Christian life.

On October 12th Suzanne will offer “*Call Me, Maybe: Communicating with God and the Sanctification of Time.*” This presentation will center on the Liturgy of the Hours, tracing the development of the Hours as communal and monastic prayer. We will then examine various types of prayer in Catholic life and how our understandings of time can be influence by prayer.

On November 30th Dr. Herold will share a look into the Church’s liturgical year, “*Holy Days and Holidays.*” As we prepare for Advent, this presentation will include a discussion of the Church’s liturgical calendar, colors, the celebration of feast days, and the pre-eminence of the celebration of the Paschal Mystery of Christ in the liturgical year.



Bible 101 Coming Thursdays 9:30am

We will start a Bible study for beginners on Thursday, September 8th at 9:30am in the church hall. It will be facilitated by Dennis Corcoran. Dennis has his masters degree in church leadership from Boston College and has successfully brought this study to parishes in Bergen and Morris Counties. No prior knowledge of the bible is needed and no questions are asked. It is very relaxed with practical and even humorous presentations. We will begin with St. Paul’s earliest letters which is actually the earliest books of the Christian scriptures. Come and see! For more information feel free to call Dennis at [908.693.5918](tel:908.693.5918).



Designed for those who are interested in completing the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation); and for those interested in becoming a part of the Catholic church. For more information, contact Deacon Peter Fiore at 917-880-9601, or call the parish office at 973-377-1817.



If you are interested in becoming an On Line Contributor please go to the Parish website and follow the directions there to sign up.

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL NEWS
FAITH, FAMILY, ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE!

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL WISH LIST!

As we move toward the 2016-2017 School Year here are some items that would be so helpful!



MONETARY DONATIONS
TO PURCHASE
Chrome Books
Teacher Supplies
Pots of Mums



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

ARCHITECT FOR CONSULTATION PURPOSES
LUNCH PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS
Please call 973-377-4181 for more information.



Thank you for your support of the Food Pantry. This week's item is **canned fruit**. Remember we cannot accept expired items. Sharon Carr @973-568-5932, or Anne Plattoff @ 973-822- 0430.



CYO Basketball program is highly competitive, open to Catholic boys and girls belonging to Holy Family Parish and attending grades 4 through 8. Games are typically played on Sundays beginning November 20th, 2016– February, 2016.

Registration for this season will be held in the Holy Family Gym lobby on the following dates and times:
Saturday, September 10, from 10:30AM-12:00PM ;
Sunday, September 11th, from 10:30 AM-12:00PM; Tuesday, September 13th, from 7:00PM-8:00PM.
NO OTHER SIGN-UP PERIODS WILL BE HELD.

Registration fee is \$125.00 per player with a maximum of \$200.00 per family. If this is your first year entering the CYO Basketball program offered by Holy Family Parish, then you **MUST** provide a copy of each child's Baptismal certificate at the time of enrollment. The copy will be retained with the CYO records for future periods. If there are too many registrants in any particular age/grade group, tryouts will be required to manage the number of players per team.

I encourage all eligible boys and girls to come out and be a part of this challenging program! Please email any questions to Bob Wilkinson @bwilky5421@aol.com.

PARISH EMAIL MAILING LIST The parish has a email mailing list. The purpose of this is to quickly provide interested parishioners with important news and announcements are time sensitive or notices of interest to parishioners who might be away on business or vacation. To subscribe simply email rectory@holyfamilyfp.org and your email address will be added to the list.



PROLIFE NEWS Please check out the titles in the Right to Life pamphlet racks at the church doors. They include Roe plus 40; A Catholic response to the death penalty; Healing after abortion; and Explaining the reality of marriage to family and friends.

MEMORIAL PAVERS PROJECT The response to Holy Family Parish's Memorial Pavers Project has been excellent. Our plan is to extend this paved walkway through the coming years as we continue to grow. What a wonderful way to remember a relative or friend, living or deceased! At the doors of the church are extra order forms. **Please remember the Paver contribution is tax deductible.** Any questions, call Ralph Aurilia, 973-951-6508.



VOTIVE CANDLES

Votive Candles have been added to our Church. Each candle will lovingly "burn" before the statue of our Blessed Mother and the picture of our Lord Jesus for 24 hours. Come to God's house and prayerfully speak to Him as you light your own candle.



CATHOLIC CHARITIES Please help support our local programs by donations of clothing, shoes and household items in our donation bin located in the parking lot.



RELIGIOUS ITEMS FOR THE MISSIONS Ginny Akhoury is collecting religious items, prayer cards, novena booklets, medals, small statues, rosaries (broken ones will be repaired) crucifixes and greeting cards, for distribution around the world. Please leave any contributions in the baskets at the doors of the church.



ALTAR SERVERS Please be sure to sign up for Weekend Masses and Special Events via Sign-up Genius on the parish website, www.holyfamilyfp.org. Select Altar Servers under the Groups/Ministries tab. Select Schedule and follow the links under the Schedule to sign up to serve at masses and/or Special Events. Check website for upcoming events.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN PRAYER
those serving in the armed forces:
Major Timothy Renahan USA
Sgt. Jared K. Nucci, USA
Matthew Manzione, USA
AS1 Brian Schramm, USN
HT2 Thomas Dwyer ESWS, USN
Master Sgt. Jennifer Sweetin USAF
PFC Patrick Montuore USMC
Lt. Stephen Scirocco USMC



**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH,
MASS AT 12:00 P.M.**

**PICNIC FOLLOWING MASS
RAIN (IN THE GYM)
OR SHINE (OUTDOORS)**

**HOLY FAMILY WILL PROVIDE HOT DOGS,
HAMBURGERS AND SOFT DRINKS!**

**WE INVITE YOU TO BRING A SIDE DISH OR
DESSERT TO SHARE AT THE COMMUNITY
TABLE.**

OUTSIDE THE PARISH

Program Helping Young Adults with Special Needs

The Department for Persons with Disabilities is proud to announce the fall opening of their Saturdays at the Center Program. DPD is a nonprofit, Catholic Charities organization in the Diocese of Paterson that provides support for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. This endeavor is designed for young adults with disabilities living in the community, who are interested in weekend socialization and recreational activities with their peers. Education about group home and independent living is also part of the curriculum. Respite time for caregivers of the participating individuals will be provided, as the program is well supervised by experienced staff and volunteers. SATC will meet Saturdays at Gruenert Center on Rt. 15 in Lake Hopatcong and will run for a 12 week span. Meeting times are from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. The tuition for the entire program is \$120 plus minimal additional fees for special activities such as bowling or dining out. Please contact Patti Foth, SATC Coordinator at 973-440-0983 or safc@dpd.org for any further information or to obtain applications. You can also visit www.dpd.org or www.facebook.com/dpdec for more information about DPD.

Diocesan Men's Conference The Diocese of Paterson Men's Conference will be held on Saturday, October 15 at St. Paul Inside the Walls in Madison. Join us from 8:30 am-1:00 pm for the opportunity to enhance men's spirituality and encourage them to be more involved with their parishes. Former NFL receiver Danny Abramowicz; Peter Herbeck, Director of Renewal Ministries; and Pete Burak, Director of Young Adult Outreach for Renewal Ministries will make presentations. The conference will conclude with Mass celebrated by Bishop Serratelli. Visit insidethewalls.org for more information.

Paterson Diocesan Choir invites you to join an 8-Day Pilgrimage led by Preston Dibble, Diocesan Director of Music. The trip will take place February 17-24, 2017 with stops in Florence, Assisi, Rome and Vatican City. For more information please contact the rectory @973-377-1817 x 0.



THE FLORHAM PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT has an urgent need for new volunteer members to keep Florham Park safe. If you are at least 18 years of age, please call 973-377-3241 to discuss this immediate opportunity.

Bayley Ellard Class of 66 It's our "50th" Reunion! Where are you classmates? Please call Ann Marie (Sandello) Brady @ 973-714-8638.

Catholic Engaged Encounter 973-691-1561 or e-mail FrBobSJ@worldnet.att.net **Marriage Encounter** Call Sal and SylviaVassallo at 1-800-823-5683 for information or to register.

MASSES AROUND THE COUNTRY - www.masstimes.org

A televised Mass airs on ABC Family from 6:30 to 7 a.m. each Sunday morning. For more information, go to www.TheSundayMass.org.



**RSVP
NO LATER THAN
SEPTEMBER 12TH!**



NAME: _____

NUMBER ATTENDING:

ADULTS: ____

CHILDREN: ____

WILL BRING:

DESSERT _____ **SIDE DISH** _____