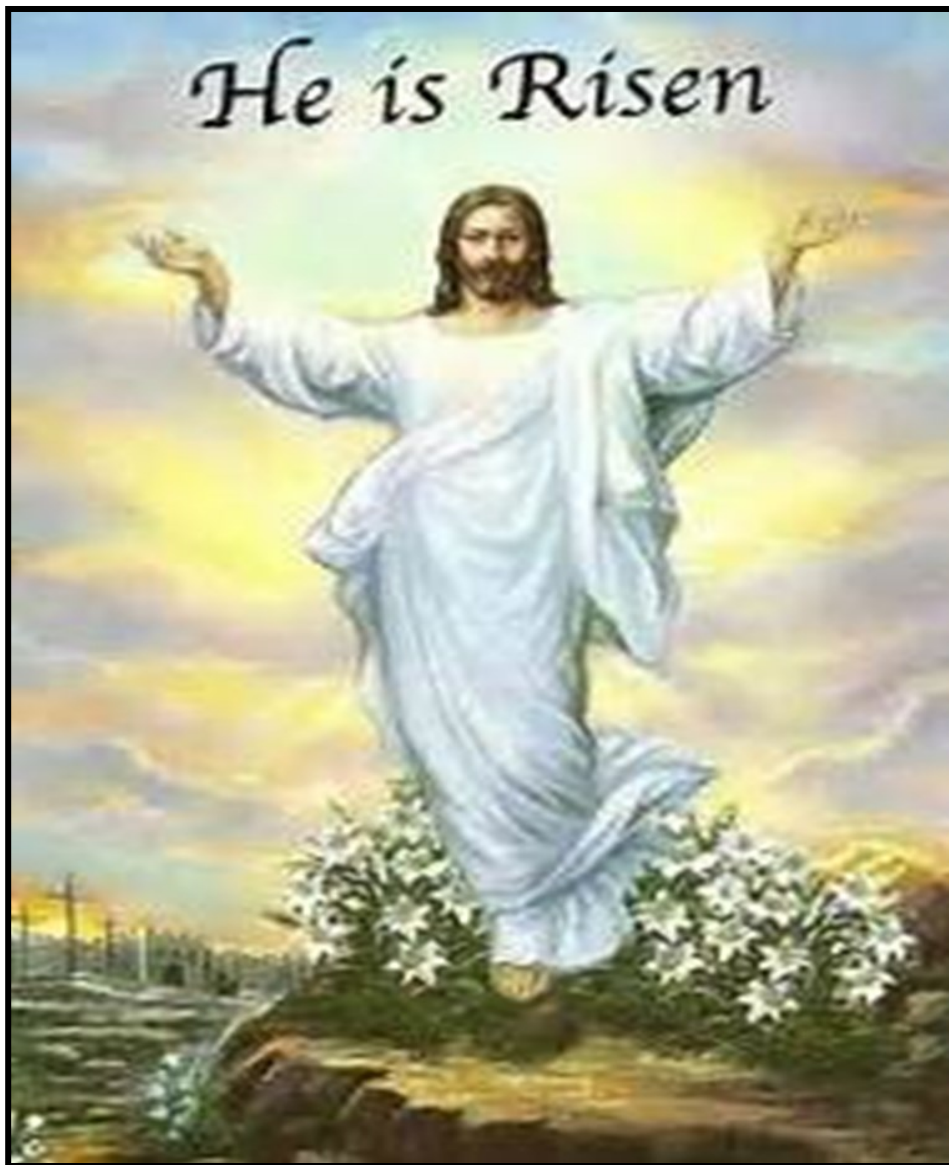


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HAPPY EASTER



READINGS OF THE WEEK

Sunday Acts 10:34a, 37-43, Col 3:1-4 or
Cor 5:6b-8, Jn 20:1-9 or 41, Mk 16:1-7

Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33, Mt 28:8-15

Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41, Jn 20:11-18

Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10, Lk 24:13-35

Thursday: Acts 3:11-26, Lk 24:35-48

Friday: Acts 4:1-12, Jn 21:1-14

Saturday: Acts 4:13-21, Mk 16:9-15

Sunday: Acts 4:32-35, Jn 5:1-6, Jn 20:19-31

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY April 2, 2018
One Mass Only
9:00AM *Thanksgiving tour Lady of Arco*

TUESDAY April 3, 2018
7:00AM *Carmela Gandolfo*
9:00AM *Mary and Charles Grossane*

WEDNESDAY April 4, 2018
7:00AM *Jean Cavallo and Philip Cavallo, Jr.*
9:00AM *In Thanksgiving to God*

THURSDAY April 5, 2018
7:00AM *Matthew Moone*
9:00AM *Anna and John Frame*

FRIDAY April 6, 2018
7:00AM *Bernadette N. Atienza*
9:00AM *Louis Parmigiani, Sr.*
7:00PM *Sacred Heart—Mass in Spanish*

SATURDAY April 7, 2018
9:00AM *Francis and Arcangela Donovan*
5:00PM *John Sommers*

SUNDAY April 8, 2018
Sunday of Divine Mercy
7:30AM *James Murphy, Jr and Sr.*
9:00AM *John and Helen Lupski*
11:00 AM *Margaret (Peggy) Sticco*
Kevin Asher
Theresa Golato
Magda Laino
12:30PM *Parishioners of St. Ignatius Loyola*
Past and Present
5:15PM *The Oliva Family*
7:00PM *Mass in Spanish*



We Pray For Our Sick

Mark Stapleton, Cecilia McLaughlin, John & Mary D'Antonio, Philip Zederbaum, Dawn Levchenko, Raymond Morris, Angelique Cadarr, Christopher Noya, John Hyde, Marie R. Murphy, Irene Hahn, John Pettas, Alfred DeAngelis, Leighton Brunelle, Christine Moore Newins, Louis Clappi, Olivia Kicknalepa, Jennifer Lentini, Joan Wigdzinski, Sara Olsson, Theresa R. Dunn, Maria Estupinan, Peter Donato, Georgia Grace Lynch-Patwell, Lydia Profaro, Czeslawa Geslak, Josephine Lucas, Olga Jordan, Antonio Esposito, Carolann Fullerton, Alice Stephens, Timothy Mulligan, Gloria Thumser, Antoinette Eckerle, Clare Brennan, Kay Bourgeois

*We Pray For Our Dead
And We Mourn With You*

*Andrew Grieshaber
Albert Geitner
Christine Danielle Murphy*



The Rectory hours for Easter are
as follows:

April 1st Easter Sunday, Rectory Closed
April 2nd Easter Monday, Rectory Closed

*On this Holy Day of Easter, may we know the loving presence of our Risen Lord and King!
Have a Blessed and Happy Easter.*



EASTER SERVICES 2018

MASSES -Easter Sunday – April 1st

Note time change: 7:30am 9:00am
10:30am(Auditorium) 11:00am, 12:30pm -
NO 5:15pm. Mass
7:00pm Spanish Mass in Church

*Bread and Wine will be offered this week
In loving memory
Of
Christine Rigert
From
The Rigert Family*



Our Lady of Fatima Devotions

Our Lady of Fatima devotions will be held on
Saturday, April 7, 2018, at 8:30AM, before
the 9AM Mass.

Nocturnal Adoration Society

Nocturnal Adoration will be held this month on
**Saturday April 7, 2018 . It will begin at the
conclusion of the 5:00 PM Mass and end
with Benediction at 9:00PM.**

Come and spend one hour with the Lord. Every-
one is welcome to join in this vigil of prayer
before the Blessed Sacrament.

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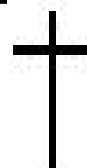
**Catholic Daughters of the Americas,
Court Queen of Angels**

Will be hosting a Prayer Service

Where: St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Hicksville,
When: **Divine Mercy Sunday—April 8, 2018**
Time: Starting at 2pm with Msgr. Richard Henning
Who is Vicar and Rector of the Seminary
The Divine Mercy Novena begins on Good Friday.
Find the prayers for the Novena and the Chaplet in
the following link:
[https://www.ewtn.com/Devotionals/mercy/
novena.htm](https://www.ewtn.com/Devotionals/mercy/novena.htm)

Plan on joining us in prayer!

***Please note that the time has been changed
to 2PM.***



SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Palm Sun. March 25, 2018	\$10,982
Palm Sunday 2017	\$13,876
Maintenance	\$ 4,661
Easter Flowers	\$ 1,952
Sunday, March 26, 2017	\$10,312



ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA! THE LORD IS RISEN

A very Happy and Blessed Easter to Everyone! At the top of this column, I indicate that three Gospel readings may be read by the Church on Easter Sunday. The first one from Mark (***The Women at the Tomb***) is usually read on Holy Saturday night at the Easter Vigil and may be read on Easter Sunday. The second passage is from the Gospel of John (***Peter and John run to the Tomb***) which is usually read on Easter Sunday. The third passage is from the Gospel of Luke (***The Road to Emmaus***) which can be read at a Mass later in the day. Each of these readings give us a different perspective about the resurrection. I encourage you to take some time on Easter Sunday or during this Easter Week to read these passages and pray over them to deepen your faith in the power of the Lord's resurrection.

The Gospel of Mark lets us know that the stone that covered the tomb of Jesus was very large. Mark does this purposely to prove a point. Imagine the wonder and awe of the women when they saw that the large stone was already moved and the body of Jesus was gone! The stone causes us to ask what in our lives is blocking us from experiencing the power of Christ's resurrection? What stone do we need to ask God to remove from our lives so that we too can fully experience the comforting presence of our Risen Lord?

The crucified Lord is now in our midst, so there is nothing to fear. So why do we still face the stone of fear? Why do we still face the stone of doubt? Why are we still blocked by the stone of sin and darkness? Why is there still the stone of war, terror addiction, corruption, abortion and violence around the world? Maybe the resurrection is not fully real or grasped by us yet. Fr. James Martin S.J. in an article entitled "***The Risen Christ and Daily Life***" writes that the disciples "*failed to realize that they are dealing with the living God, the same one whose message to Mary at the annunciation was 'Nothing is impossible with God.'*" They could not see beyond the walls of their closed upper room. They were unwilling to accept that God was greater than their imaginations. The resurrection tells us though, that with God all things are certainly possible. Nothing, not even sin or death, can hold us back from God. We need to be open to signs of resurrection that are before us and grasp more fully what the resurrection offers us. If God can move a simple stone from a tomb, how much more can God do in our lives if we only let Him. We just need to trust, believe and act as if we believe!

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Easter, and I speak for the entire St. Ignatius Loyola Pastoral Staff (Lay, Sisters and Priests) in wishing you and your family many blessings today and every day during this fifty-day season of resurrection and new life. Allow me to take this opportunity to welcome all of our visitors and our parishioners who are here for Easter and have not had a chance to be with us in church on a regular basis. We are very happy to have you with us!

You have enriched our worship and our celebration through your presence and participation in the Mass. We extend an invitation to come more frequently, indeed every Sunday. You are a valued part of our parish community of faith like everyone else who comes here faithfully. As we see you this Easter, we hope that this will be a time to renew your relationship with Jesus Christ and come every Sunday

Pastor's Column (Continued)

after today. If there is anything that I or the other priests can do to help you participate in the life of the parish, please do not hesitate to contact us. We will be happy to make the time to meet *you*.

THE MYPARISH APP

If you have not yet had a chance to download our My Parish App on your smart phone, please take the time to do so today or this week. 1) **Text the words APP TO 88202.** 2) **Search for St. Ignatius Loyola,** 3) **Tap our Groups button.**

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE OUR EASTER TRIDUUM SO BEAUTIFUL

THANK YOU to the numerous ministers who offered their time, their presence and their service to make our Easter Triduum happen. We all owe a huge debt of gratitude to everyone who worked so hard during Holy Week, whether it was “in front of the scenes” or “behind the scenes” — all the liturgical ministers, including the clergy, readers, EMs, ushers, cantors, choir and instrumentalists, sacristans, altar servers; the Martha's Guild-who decorated so nicely, our maintenance crew; and parishioners who assisted in various processions and many other “behind the scenes” aspects of setting things up for or cleaning up after liturgies. So many people put in so much time, energy and a labor of love! To anyone who participated in any way, and perhaps most especially to all who participated as a member of the assembly, bringing your presence, your voice, your prayer and your witness of faith to our worship as a “person in the pew”.

EASTER WEEK

This week coming up is the Octave of Easter, as the joy of Easter Sunday continues to be celebrated in an intense way; each day this week has the liturgical rank of Solemnity. From Easter Sunday to the Second Sunday of Easter April 8th, it is all considered ONE DAY! The Glory to God in the highest continues to be used each day this week, as does the solemn dismissal at the end of Mass with its double alleluia. (These elements end on weekdays after the Second Sunday of Easter.)

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

Please join us for prayers and devotions beginning at 2pm next Sunday the 2nd Sunday of Easter also known as Divine Mercy Sunday. We welcome Msgr. Richard Henning our Vicar and Rector of the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception who will be the presider.

May God bless you and Mary keep you and your families always. May we remember to always do things for the greater glory of God. *St. Ignatius Loyola, pray for us!*

Fr. Jim

Pastor

St. Agnes Elementary School
Celebrating 100 years

St. Agnes Cathedral Elementary School is celebrating 100 years on May 19, 2018. They are looking for alumni, former teachers, parents and grandparents.
Please use the link below so they can share information regarding the events that are planned.
Stagnes-school.org/alumni/alumnilistsign_up



Please remember to park in the middle or along the side of the Church, but please not in the Staff Parking Spaces. These are reserved for the Rectory Staff. We want to thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Why not consider memorializing one of the following items used for our weekly Liturgy: The names will be listed weekly in our bulletin; therefore, your loved one will be remembered.

Please remember the following individual (s) at the Altar of St. Ignatius Loyola:

Name _____ Living _____ Deceased _____

Offering: Bread & Wine \$50 _____ Altar Candles \$50 _____ Altar Flowers \$100 _____

Week of Date _____

Amount Submitted _____ Cash _____ Check # _____

Offered By: (Name) _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____



STEWARDSHIP



Stewardship Thought for the Week

Alleluia! Christ is risen and is victorious over sin and death! We are good STEWARDS of our faith if, like St. Paul, we share this good news whenever and wherever we can.

Living Stewardship

We are grateful this week for all STEWARDS in our parish whose lives reflect the joy of Christ's Resurrection.



The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset Chapter of the Mercy League is hosting this fundraiser. All the money that is raised will go for enrichment activities and equipment at Mercy Medical Center.

Event: The Mercy Derby
Date: Sunday, April 8, 2018
Time: 2-5 PM
Place: St. Ignatius Loyola Gym
120 Broadway
Hicksville, NY
Cost: \$10 Admission
Contact: Judy Galgano @516-681-2994

COMMUNITY NEWS



We Celebrate our Sacraments Marriage Banns

*Ramiro Ray, St. Ignatius Loyola
Jennifer Curuchaga, St. Ignatius Loyola*

*Philip Steinkraus, St. Mary, East Islip
Christine Bohnemann, Holy Spirit,
New Hyde Park*



Martha's Guild Rosary Making

The next session of Martha's Guild Rosary Making will be **Wednesday, April 4, 2018 from 3-5pm in the Old School Cafeteria, Rm. B.**



Our Lady of Mercy CYO Track Spring 2018 Registration

The mission of Our Lady of Mercy CYO Track Program is to provide a fun, relaxed environment where boys and girls, kindergarten through 8th grade, can learn the basics of track and field while also developing sportsmanship and teamwork skill. No experience required. The spring season is during the months of April to June. For registration and additional information about the program, please contact Kelly at ourladyofmercytrack@gmail.com.

Registration deadline is April 19th



Catholic Daughters of the Americas,
St. Ignatius Parish Hicksville is hosting

MILITARY BRIDGE

When: SUNDAY, April 29, 2018

Where: Msgr. Tarrant Hall -
Msgr. Tarrant Hall is in the t. Ignatius Old School on East Nicolai Street (behind the Church). The Hall is handicapped accessible.

Time: Doors open at 1:30 pm...The game starts promptly at 2:00

Cost: \$10.00 per person Cake & coffee/ tea are included.

Everyone will go home with a beautiful prize!
For reservations, **call Alice at 516-433-7857**

***Walk-ins are welcome!
Join us for lots and lots of fun!***



**Thank
You!!!**

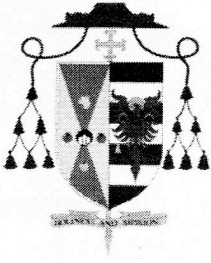
W received the following letter from Fr. Kevin Cronin, who gave the Lenten Mission. Once again, you showed us what generous hearts you have. God bless each and everyone of you.

I always give a report of the collection... Please pass this on to Fr. Jim, and my email address as well...He wanted it to contact me...

The collection came to \$3,265, plus \$500 tip from your good pastor, and another \$600 in Books/tapes brings us to GRAND TOTAL of \$4,370...

I guess the Lord wishes us to continue this ministry...Please Thank your pastor & your GOOD PEOPLE for their generous response of TIME & TREASURE... PRAISED BE JESUS CHRIST!!!

Fr. Kevin Cronin, ofm



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Easter 2018

Dear Friends:

Truly the Lord is risen! He is risen indeed!

Today we speak these words which echo back to the first days of Christ's resurrection. After walking with Christ on the road to Calvary, we now joyfully go forth as the disciples did on the road to Emmaus with hearts burning within us. We celebrate the moment when Christ conquered death and gave us all hope of new life.

Even after nearly 2,000 years, that moment of the Resurrection has not lost any of its power. While myths and stories eventually fade, we celebrate a historical fact, a living Person who left behind lasting evidence of his wonders, evidence that the world still seeks to understand.

This is especially true today, as we find ourselves in an historic moment—archeologists have uncovered the site of Jesus' resurrection for the first time in nearly 500 years. Within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, scholars have restored and conducted research on the tomb of Jesus, also known as the Aedicule. Preliminary findings confirm that the heart of the structure is the same tomb that Roman Christians discovered and venerated as early as 326AD.

These findings offer us a great source of confidence in our faith. Scientific progress, rather than finding evidence against what we believe, through missionary archeology has given us a stronger connection with the place of Christ's burial and resurrection. Further, it provides a powerful image as we reflect upon our own spiritual lives this Easter.

In its 2,000-year history, Christ's tomb has endured many trials. It was covered over by slabs of stone, it withstood earthquakes, fires and the destruction of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and many believed it had been lost. So too the life of Christ in our hearts can experience highs and lows—it may be covered over with our worries and concerns, it may be jeopardized in times of doubt and confusion, or we may even believe it has faded away.

Yet just as archeologists have opened up this holy site today, we are called this Easter to open our hearts once again to the power of Christ's love and mercy. We are called to remove the barriers from our hearts and allow Christ's glorified wounds to touch our wounds and the wounds of all humanity.

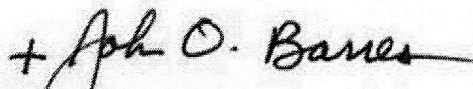
We profoundly experience this reality at the Easter Vigil. In the darkness of the night and in the darkness of our lives, the light of Christ is ignited. Beginning with the Paschal candle, that light is passed on from person to person until the Church is made radiant. The darkness in our hearts is dispelled, and even more beautifully, it is dispelled by the light that is shared by our brothers and sisters in faith. We see in a deeply moving way that Christ's light is spread by each of us who carry him with us. In that moment of unity and love, as the Exsultet proclaims, the Church shakes with joy.

The excitement of that evening is not limited to one day, but extends throughout the eight-day Easter Octave. Each day we are given another story of the Risen Christ, another reason to rejoice. We witness the sorrow of the devoted women at the tomb transform into joy, we see the despair of Christ's disciples transform into hope, and we watch the doubt of St. Thomas transform into faith. And on Divine Mercy Sunday, we celebrate the gift of God's mercy that touches the struggles of our own lives and transforms them into opportunities to grow in holiness. On that day we celebrate the true source of joy in the Gospel, the Good News: we are forgiven our sins and are called by God to strive for sanctity.

During this joyous season then, we recognize that the Risen Christ's presence, his touch, his personal words of assurance tangibly changed the lives of his followers, as they can change our own lives even today. Though Christ ascended into heaven, we remember that we can still have a personal relationship with him through the gifts of the Holy Spirit and the Church which were given at Pentecost. His presence has never left us.

Indeed most powerfully, Christ's presence remains in the Eucharist. While history tells us Christ lived 2,000 years ago, we know he still lives today. He is waiting in our Churches for us to come spend time with him. He is waiting in our tabernacles for us to come adore him. He is waiting for us to join him at the Mass each Sunday, where we can share in his suffering, death, and resurrection as if we were by his side those many years ago.

We are challenged this Easter to allow Christ to change our lives by his healing touch which gives faith, hope, and love. We commit ourselves to a radical fidelity to Sunday Mass, where Christ can enter our hearts and begin to transform them. And transformed, our hearts will burn within us, driving us all to spread the light of Christ and bring about *dramatic missionary growth* here in the Diocese of Rockville Centre and beyond.



Most Reverend John O. Barres
Bishop of Rockville Centre

“Continuing our Mission”

We have as of March 20, 2018 reached \$1,573,439 in pledges and we received \$1,068,290 in paid pledges.

Please remember to fulfill your pledge.

When sending in your Capital Campaign payments in the Sunday Collection baskets, please use a separate envelope marked “Capital Campaign”. It makes it hard for the counters to distinguish some of these checks as they may go toward the weekly collection. Thank you so much for your co-operation.

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April 2018

St. Ignatius Loyola Parish
Rev. James T. Stachacz, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Gianna Beretta Molla

Born into a large Catholic family in Italy, St. Gianna studied medicine and became a physician. She opened a medical practice in Mesero, where she met her husband. The pregnancy and birth of their fourth child was very difficult, but Gianna was willing to risk her life for the life of the child. St. Gianna gave birth to a baby girl and died a week later. She is the patroness of mothers, physicians, and unborn children.



No guesswork involved

Followers of Christ never have to rely on guesswork to decide what is right. We have a perfect example for our daily lives in Jesus. And to guide us, he gave us the Catholic Church.

"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 36:26).



Begin a new life after Easter

The promise of the Resurrection is that faithful followers of Jesus will have new life. Whether we had a fruitful Lent or were lukewarm in our resolve, we can begin now to become new creations.

Make an examination. Call on the Holy Spirit to reveal what is keeping you from becoming the person God intends. Make an examination of your life as you live it. Look at your prayer life, your sacramental life, your dedication to spiritual growth. Do you share your faith? Do you serve others with love?

Face the truth with courage. It can be discouraging to look honestly at our

many faults. Remember, though, that God understands we aren't perfect. He asks us to act with integrity and relentlessly fight against sin.

Being a sinner is not the worst condition – remaining one is.

Devise a plan. Decide what needs to change and make a plan. Write it down and commit to it.

Sometimes making a brave life change entails leaving bad company behind. Often it means changing entrenched habits. Change may be uncomfortable but growth can't happen without it.

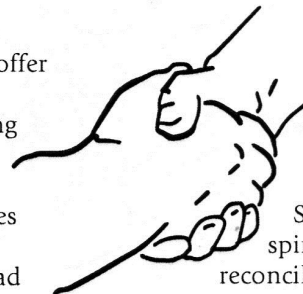
Take the first steps. New life comes through God. Entrust your plan for change to him. Spend at least 15 minutes a day in prayer, asking for inspiration and strength. Then take the first steps toward new life.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics offer the sign of peace?

During the Mass, we offer the Sign of Peace in preparation for receiving Communion. After his Resurrection, Jesus appeared to his disciples in the Upper Room. Although his friends had abandoned him, Jesus



forgave them, saying: "Peace be with you" (John 20:19). When we offer each other the Sign of Peace, we imitate Christ. The Sign of Peace is also a sign of spiritual unity. Just as Jesus reconciled with his disciples, we are called to reconcile with each other.

Catholic disciples are called to more

Daily prayer, weekly Mass attendance, and regular Confession form the foundation for a solid Catholic life. Yet, discipleship calls us to more. Discipleship moves us to make a “conscious, firm decision, carried out in action, to be followers of Jesus Christ no matter the cost” to ourselves (U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops).

A conscious decision. Disciples consciously resolve to follow Jesus with our whole heart, soul, mind, and strength. This governing resolution – renewed every day – controls all other decisions in a disciple’s life.



Demonstrated by action. Our discipleship is visible to others by our devotion to the Church and by the good works we perform. Our charitable actions are offered in obedience to Jesus’ example – and instructions – in the New Testament. The Church suggests the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy as guidelines.

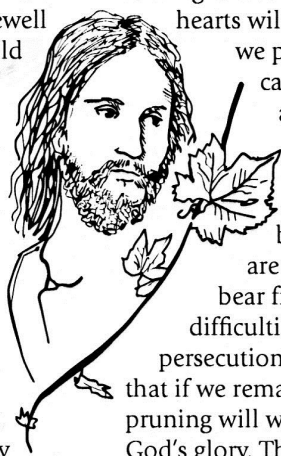
Despite the cost. “So therefore, whoever of you does not renounce all that he has cannot be my disciple” (Luke 14:33). To be Christian isn’t always comfortable. Yet, disciples persist out of love, no matter the cost.

from Scripture

John 15:1-8, Stay faithful to Christ

This Gospel comes from Jesus’ Last Supper Discourse, a kind of farewell speech for his disciples. Jesus told his disciples – and us – that without him, we can do nothing. He used a familiar image to explain. A grapevine has a main stem and smaller branches growing from it. Just as the main stem is the source of life for the branches, so Jesus is the source of spiritual life for us.

We received this life when we were “grafted onto” Jesus in Baptism. We preserve this life by taking his words seriously and



striving to live by them. Then our hearts will become like his. When we pray in Jesus’ name, we can trust that God will answer our prayers. There is a “catch” to following Jesus, though. Just as the branches on a grapevine are pruned – cut short – to bear fruit, we will encounter difficulties and even persecution. Yet, Jesus reminds us that if we remain faithful to him, this pruning will work for our good and God’s glory. Then we’ll become the saints we were called to be.

Q & A What does the Resurrection mean for us?

Jesus’ Resurrection – the most important event in human history – is how we know that what he said and did while on Earth is true and his promises to us are trustworthy.



During his public ministry, Jesus spoke and acted as God. He promised that if we follow him, we will have eternal life. Either he was God and had the power to make it true, or he was a mere man claiming to be someone he wasn’t.

That Jesus rose from the dead – a fact verified by more than 500 eyewitness accounts – means that his word can be trusted. He warned of the specifics of his own death, predicted his Resurrection, and proved that he really is God. Therefore, his promises of eternal life are real, too.

The Resurrection gives us hope. “By his death, Christ liberates us from sin; by his Resurrection, he opens for us the way to a new life” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* #654). All those who die in God’s friendship will live with him forever.

Feasts & Celebrations

April 3 – St. Richard of Chichester (1253). Born in England, St. Richard studied law at Bologna. Known for his holiness and administrative skills, he was named archbishop of Chichester, but King Henry III refused to let him rule until the pope threatened the king with excommunication. Even as an archbishop, St. Richard lived a humble life. He died in Dover while preaching a crusade.

April 8 – Divine Mercy Sunday (1935). In 1931, Jesus appeared to St. Faustina and asked that the Sunday after Easter become the “Feast of

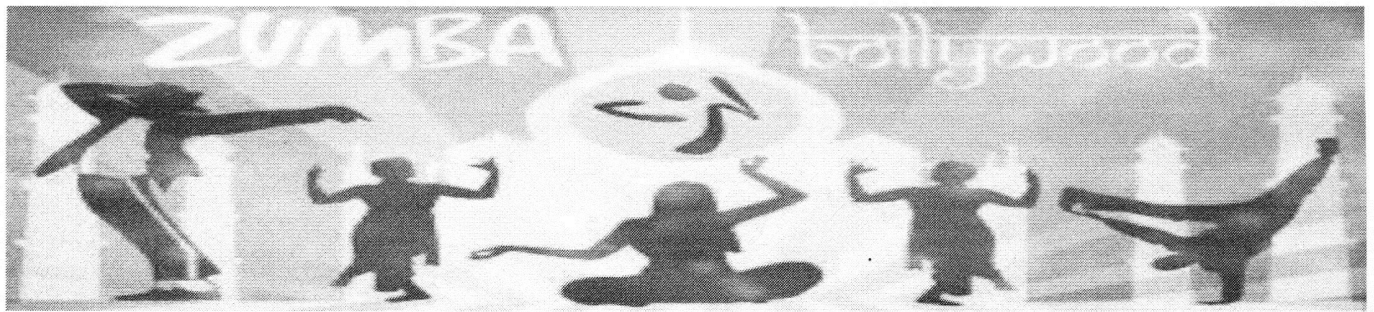
Mercy.” Jesus promised anyone who honors him as King of Mercy and prays the Chaplet of Divine Mercy – the prayer he gave St. Faustina – would receive special graces and great mercy.

April 25 – St. Mark the Evangelist (1st Century). St. Mark wrote the second Gospel largely based on St. Peter’s perspective. Mark accompanied Saints Paul and Barnabas (Mark’s cousin) on their missionary journey through the island of Cyprus and is credited with founding the Church of Alexandria.



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Led by Shilpa Jhurani

*A Senior Choreographer/Instructor within the tri-state area for over a decade.
Acclaimed and accomplished instructor with Arya Dance academy on Long Island!*



Saturday, April 21, 2018 at St. Ignatius Loyola School Gymnasium

Session 1 - 1:30 pm

Session 2 - 3:30 pm

East Nicholai Street, Hicksville, NY (off Route 107)

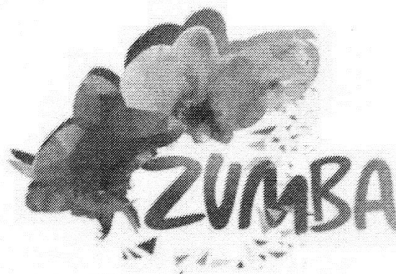
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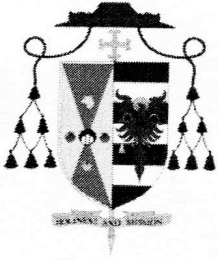
Includes 1 bottle of water! Join us for some fun and to get fit!

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To purchase your ticket or for more information,

Please contact Sunita Manjrekar at (516) 644 1064





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Queridos Amigos,

¡Verdaderamente el Señor ha resucitado! ¡Él ha resucitado!

Hoy hablamos estas palabras que se remontan a los primeros días de la resurrección de Cristo. Después de caminar con Cristo en el camino al Calvario, ahora salimos gozosos como lo hicieron los discípulos en el camino a Emaús con corazones ardiendo dentro de nosotros. Celebramos el momento en que Cristo conquistó la muerte y nos dio la esperanza de una nueva vida.

Incluso, después de casi 2,000 años, ese momento de la Resurrección no ha perdido nada de su poder. Si bien los mitos y las historias eventualmente se desvanecen, celebramos un hecho histórico, una Persona viviente que dejó evidencia perdurable de sus maravillas, evidencia que el mundo aún busca comprender.

Esto es especialmente cierto hoy, cuando nos encontramos en un momento histórico: los arqueólogos han descubierto el sitio de la resurrección de Jesús por primera vez en casi 500 años. Dentro de la Iglesia del Santo Sepulcro, los eruditos han restaurado y llevado a cabo investigaciones sobre la tumba de Jesús, también conocida como el Edículo. Los hallazgos preliminares confirman que el corazón de la estructura es la misma tumba que los cristianos romanos descubrieron y veneraron ya en el 326 d.C.

Estos hallazgos nos ofrecen una gran fuente de confianza en nuestra fe. El progreso científico, en lugar de encontrar evidencia contra lo que creemos, a través de la arqueología misionera nos ha dado una conexión más fuerte con el lugar de la sepultura y resurrección de Cristo. Además, proporciona una imagen poderosa cuando reflexionamos sobre nuestras propias vidas espirituales en esta Pascua.

En sus 2,000 años de historia, la tumba de Cristo ha soportado muchas pruebas. Estaba cubierta por losas de piedra, resistió los terremotos, los incendios y la destrucción de la Iglesia del Santo Sepulcro, y muchos creían que se había perdido. De la misma manera, la vida de Cristo en nuestros corazones puede experimentar altas y bajas: puede cubrirse con nuestras preocupaciones e inquietudes, puede ponerse en peligro en tiempos de duda y confusión, o incluso podemos creer que se ha desvanecido.

Sin embargo, así como los arqueólogos han abierto hoy este sitio sagrado, se nos llama esta Pascua a nuevamente abrir nuestros corazones al poder del amor y la misericordia de Cristo. Estamos llamados a eliminar las barreras de nuestros corazones y permitir que las heridas glorificadas de Cristo toquen nuestras heridas y las de toda la humanidad.

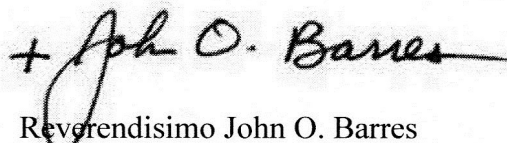
Experimentamos profundamente esta realidad en la Vigilia Pascual. En la oscuridad de la noche y en la oscuridad de nuestras vidas, la luz de Cristo se enciende. Comenzando con el cirio Pascual, esa luz se transmite de persona a persona hasta que la Iglesia se vuelve radiante. La oscuridad en nuestros corazones se disipa, y aún más bellamente, se disipa por la luz que comparten nuestros hermanos y hermanas en la fe. Vemos de una manera profundamente conmovedora que la luz de Cristo se propaga por cada uno de nosotros que lo llevamos con nosotros. En ese momento de unidad y amor, como proclama el Exulte, la Iglesia tiembla de alegría.

La emoción de esa noche no se limita a un día, sino que se extiende a lo largo de la Octava de Pascua. Cada día se nos da otra historia de Cristo Resucitado, otra razón para regocijarse. Somos testigos del dolor de las devotas mujeres en la tumba transformadas en alegría, vemos la desesperación de los discípulos de Cristo transformarse en esperanza, y vemos la duda de Santo Tomás transformarse en fe. Y en el Domingo de la Divina Misericordia, celebramos el regalo de la misericordia de Dios que toca las luchas de nuestras propias vidas y las transforma en oportunidades para crecer en santidad. Ese día celebramos la verdadera fuente de alegría en el Evangelio, las Buenas Nuevas: somos perdonados por nuestros pecados y somos llamados por Dios para luchar por la santidad.

Durante esta época de gozo reconocemos que la presencia del Cristo Resucitado, su toque, sus palabras personales de seguridad cambiaron tangiblemente las vidas de sus seguidores, tal como pueden cambiar nuestras vidas incluso hoy. Aunque Cristo ascendió al cielo, recordamos que aún podemos tener una relación personal con él a través de los dones del Espíritu Santo y la Iglesia que se nos dieron en Pentecostés. Su presencia nunca nos ha abandonado.

De hecho, de manera más poderosa, la presencia de Cristo permanece en la Eucaristía. Si bien la historia nos dice que Cristo vivió hace 2.000 años, sabemos que todavía vive en la actualidad. Él está esperando en nuestras Iglesias para que vayamos a pasar tiempo con Él. Está esperando en nuestros tabernáculos que vayamos a adorarlo. Él está esperando que nos unamos a Él en la Misa cada domingo, donde podemos compartir su sufrimiento, muerte y resurrección como si estuviéramos a su lado aquellos muchos años atrás.

Esta Semana Santa nos desafía a permitir que Cristo cambie nuestras vidas con su toque sanador que da fe, esperanza y amor. Nos comprometemos a una fidelidad radical a la Misa dominical, donde Cristo puede entrar en nuestros corazones y comenzar a transformarlos. Y transformados, nuestros corazones arderán dentro de nosotros, llevándonos a todos a difundir la luz de Cristo y provocar un *dramático crecimiento misionero* aquí en la Diócesis de Rockville y más allá.

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Reverendísimo John O. Barres
Obispo de Rockville Centre

COMUNIDAD HISPANA



Sólo un corazón que es capaz de amar puede entender las palabras de Jesús y la resurrección. No podemos creer en la resurrección con la razón, sino desde el amor. Cuando tenemos en nuestra vida la experiencia de sentirnos amados por Dios es cuando, realmente, estamos en el camino de la acogida, la comprensión y la cercanía. María Magdalena cree en Jesús, en su palabra, y es capaz de contagiar a todos los sentimientos que siente al ver el sepulcro vacío. Es ella quien busca y moviliza a los discípulos.

Ser un signo de la Pascua de Cristo para nuestros hermanos debe llevarnos no sólo a invocar a Dios como Padre nuestro en la celebración Eucarística, sentándonos a su mesa junto con nuestros hermanos; sino que nos debe llevar a sentar también nosotros, a nuestra mesa, a todos aquellos que necesitan el pan de cada día, o que necesitan vestir su cuerpo, o tener una vivienda digna, o ser asistidos en sus enfermedades y sacados de sus marginaciones. Si muchos han proclamado el Evangelio de la gracia a los demás dejando sus hogares, no pudieron llegar a ellos sólo para cumplir con una misión de unos días en que no tenían otra cosa que hacer, sino que deben haber iniciado un nuevo compromiso para estar cercanos a aquellos que necesitan el consuelo constante en sus desgracias, o una luz que los guíe y ayude a salir de sus pecados. El Señor espera de su Iglesia un auténtico compromiso de fe para hacer llegar el amor, la paz, la misericordia y la alegría a todos aquellos que viven oprimidos por el mal, por el pecado o por la pobreza. Al paso de los días no podemos dejar que se diluya nuestro amor por aquellos con quienes vivimos intensamente estos días pascuales; los hemos de seguir amando y hemos de volver a ellos para continuar recorriendo juntos el camino de fe, e impulsando hacia una vida más plena a quienes amamos como Cristo los ama y como Cristo nos ama a nosotros.

Que Dios nos conceda, por intercesión de la Santísima Virgen María, nuestra Madre, la gracia de saber ser un signo de Cristo resucitado para todos aquellos con quienes constantemente entramos en contacto en la vida para conducirlos, con el Poder del Espíritu Santo que actúa en nosotros, hacia un encuentro personal con Cristo, y hacia un verdadero compromiso personal con Él para que, juntos, podamos manifestar nuestra fe y nuestro amor con las buenas obras, dando así razón de nuestra esperanza en el mundo.
Amén.

¡Aleluya, Aleluya, Cristo Vive!

MISA DOMINGOS

7:00pm. Invita un amigo,
un familiar, un vecino.

**Dios te
recompensará!**

NUEVO HORARIO DE BAUTIZO

PROXIMA FECHA

Las charlas de bautizo

serán:

Abril 13 & 20 las 7:00PM

Bautismo:

**Abril 28, 2018 a la 1:30PM
INFORMACION: ROSA -JOSÉ**

**ROMERO. 516-749-4693 /
516-749-5135.**

MUCHAS GRACIAS catequistas
y líderes de los grupos y
movimientos por su gran
servicio a Dios y a la
comunidad.

SERVIMOS A DIOS

PASTOR: Rev. James T. Stachacz

PASTOR ASOCIADO: Rev. Andrés Fernández

DIACONADO: Mario y Dora Gómez

José y Judith Contreras.

**NECESITAMOS VOLUNTARIOS PARA
LIMPIAR EL TEMPLO DESPUES DE
LAS MISAS**

Jesús,
amigo del alma.

Danos luz,
para ver como Tú ves.

Danos fuerza,
para vivir tu Evangelio.

Danos tu resurrección,
para encontrar
el amor y la alegría.

Feliz Pascua de Resurrección



LA COMUNIDAD DE ORACIO SAN IGNACIO DE LOYOLA

Te invita a Orar juntos como hermanos a DIOS PADRE **TODOS LOS VIERNES**. Empezando **6:30PM**. Con el Santo Rosario, compartiremos el Evangelio para conocer, Amar más a Dios y creer en su Palabra.
Lugar: En el sótano de la Escuela Nueva. **Cada Viernes Dios tiene una bendición especial para ti!! Te esperamos!!**

SCJ

Come join us every Friday at 7:00PM
In the Old School Room
Upstairs in the Art Room!!!



Nuestra parroquia San Ignacio Loyola te esta llamando ...

Miles de laicos responden a su bautismo poniendo sus dones al servicio de su parroquia. Así, los párrocos, que a menudo se encuentran muy solos, llevan a cabo, junto con los laicos, la misión a la que está llamada el Pueblo de Dios: ser luz de las gentes, ser luz en la comunidad. Te gustaría ser parte de uno de nuestros 16 activos ministerios?

Hospitalidad
Visita a los enfermos
Ministros de eucaristía
Divina misericordia
Lectores
Coro y Danzas
Grupo de oración
Sagrado corazón de Jesus
Jóvenes SCJ
Eventos
Catequesis (Bautizos y RICA)
Emaús (Mujeres y Hombres)
Monaguillos
Ministerio de novenas
Evangelización
Liturgia

En proceso de formación:
Acogida de nuevos miembros

PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY

Anyone with a family member serving in the military, please forward their name and rank to our bulletin editor at bulletin1859@aol.com or bring the name to our Rectory Front Office.

We pray to give all of our military personnel the courage and strength to do the duty that is required of them. May they always remember our appreciation for the sacrifice they are making for us. We are thankful for the men and women who are willing to risk their lives to protect our freedom. I ask You to go with each of them and protect them wherever they go. Amen.

- Sgt First Class. Matthew Loheide
- MSgt. Kevin J. Hennelly
- LTCDR. Jonathan W. Lang
- LTCDR.. Jeanine A. Lang
- SPC Justin T. Sikorski
- Staff Sgt. Mathew Burrafato
- Col. Paul J. Laughlin
- Major Patrick O. Kelly, USMC
- 2nd Lt. Thomas P. McLoughlin, USMC
- Atan Lisa Olynk, USN
- M Sgt. Michael Marascia
- Sgt. Stephen L. Emlaw
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- LCPL Michael J. Mc Ilwrath, USMC
- 1st Lt. James Michael Vaz, U.S. Army
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- Gunnery Sgt. Brian Moran, USMC
- Cpt. Richard Macchio
- Pvt. Joseph Gergely, U.S.M.C.
- LTJG Alie Disher, U.S.N.
- LTJG John Patrick Orr, USN, C.E.C.
- PVC Andrew Hughes
- Airman Denis C. Clark, USAF
- Sgt. Lotachukwu Okoye
- PFC Jim Arbelaez, US Marine
- Sgt. Dustin Lusby
- LTJG Christopher Medford, US Navy
- Airman First Class Gianinna Roldan (USAF)
- PVT Lorenzo LaPlaca, US Army
- PFC William J. White, USMC
- Pvt. Daniel Sullivan, US Army
- PO3 Hunter Morales, US Navy

St. Ignatius Loyola

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Sunday, April 1, 2018 –Easter

4:30-6:30pm Hospitality—Spanish—Room A

5-6:30pm Choir—Spanish- Room D

Monday, April 2, 2018

Easter Monday—Holiday

Tuesday, April 3, 2018

No Activity—Gym

9:45-11:15am Scripture Discussion Group, Rm. B

7– 9pm RCIA– Spanish- New School Café

7-9pm Choir—Spanish—Room D

Wednesday, April 4, 2018

No Activity—Gym

3-5pm Martha’s Rosary Makers—Room B

Thursday, April 5, 2018

No Activity—Gym

7-9pm Choir—Spanish—Room D

7-9pm Cub Scouts-Old School Café (No D)

7:30-9pm Adult Faith Formation-Room 1

Friday, April 6, 2018

5:30-7pm CYO—Gym

6:30-9pm Charismatic Renewal-New School Café

7-9pm Baptism Class—Spanish—Room 13

6:45-9pm SCJ Youth Ministry—Art Room

7-9pm CYO– Gym

Saturday, April 7, 2018

8am Men’s Prayer Group—Room B

