



READINGS OF THE WEEK

Sunday : Acts 6:1-7, Pt 2:4-9, Jn 14:1-12
 Monday: Acts 14::5-18, Jn 14:21-26
 Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28, Jn 14:27-31a
 \Wednesday: Acts 15:1-6, Jn 15:1-8
 Thursday: Acts 1:15-17, 20-26, Jn 15::9-17
 Friday: Acts 15:22-31. Jn 15:12-17
 Saturday: Acts 16:1-10, Jn 15:18-21
 Sunday Acts 8:5-8, 14-17, Pt 3:15-18, Jn 14-15-21

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY May 11, 2020
 7:00AM *Mother's Day Novena*
 9:00AM *Mother's Day Novena*
TUESDAY May 12, 2020, St. Nereus, St. Achilleus, and St. Pancras
 7:00AM *Mother's Day Novena*
 9:00AM *Mother's Day Novena*
WEDNESDAY May 13, 2020, Our Lady of Fatima
 7:00AM *Fr. Benjamin Uzuegbunam (Living)*
 9:00AM *John, Fanny, Dolores, Theresa Montovano and family*
THURSDAY May 14,, 2020, St. Matthias, Apostle
 7:00AM *Frances L. Thomas*
 9:00AM *Veronia Kenny*
FRIDAY May 15, 2020, St. Isidore
 7:00AM *Gloria and Stephen Scover*
 9:00AM *Theresa Varughese*
SATURDAY May 16, 2020
 9:00AM *First Responders of Covid-19*
 5:00PM *Loretta Barry*
SUNDAY May 17, 2020
Sixth Sunday of Easter
 7:30AM *Joseph H. Cunningham*
 9:30AM *Thomas Santangelo*
William Kamon
Parishioners of St Ignatius Loyola Past and Present
 11:00AM *Gerald W. Gilson*
 12:30PM *Angelina Filardi*
 7:00PM *Full Recovery for all those suffering with the COVID 19*
Mass in Spanish



We Pray For Our Sick

Jennifer Lentini, Peter Donato, Josephine Lucas, Antonio Esposito, Michael Krummenacker, Jim Keough,, Carolyn Fitzgerald Mary Messina, Florence Morris, George Natarus, Theresa Kessler, Lorraine Mierzejewski, Thomas Santangelo, Margaret Ann Sweeney, Jermey Longoria, Lukas Melendez, Angelique Cadarr, Lourdes Mulligan, Len-ny Miongiello, Ann Calza, Catherine Sottung, Timothy Mulligan, Arthur Marks, Remedios Koenig, Joan Chwalisz, Jacqueline Perez, Clare McCarthy, Stephen Gazda, Baby Julia Roi, Thomas Aull, Brian Shea, Victor D'Amico, Ronnie Hayes, Christopher Kampala

Names will be kept on the Prayer for the Sick List for three weeks, unless a family member calls to extend the time.

We Pray For Our Dead And We Mourn With You

Stephen Rannazzisi (Father of Rev. Gregory Rannazzisi)
Sean Tuohy
Emilie Joan Caldwell (Mother of Msgr. Frank Caldwell)



Mother's Day—May 10th
 We would like to wish all the mothers of our parish a very happy and blessed Mother's Day. God bless each one of you for all that you do!

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
- CDR. Jonathan W. Lang
- CDR.. 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
- P.O.Third Class E-4 Kyle A. Kamermayer, Navy
- Major Edward A. McGoldrick, US Army
- Steven Orbon, 1st Lt., U.S. Army
- Lt. David Jacobs
- Pvt. Thomas Wright
- Tech Sgt. Peter F. Clark, USAF
- Capt. Joseph Whittaker, USMC
- SSGT Michael J. Mc Ilwrath, USMC
- 1st Lt. James Michael Vaz, U.S. Army
- 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
- 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
- Corporal William J. White, USMC
- Pvt. Daniel Sullivan, US Army
- PO3 Hunter Morales, US Navy
- HA Morrigan Hayes, US Navy
- SA Peter Cavallo, US Navy
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A recorded Mass will be shown at 12 Noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
A Mass live-steamed will be shown on Sundays at 11AM celebrated by Fr. Jim.

SACRIFICIAL GIVING

+	<i>Sunday, Week of 4/13/20 to</i>	
	<i>4/19/20</i>	<i>\$9,092.00</i>
	<i>Maintenance</i>	<i>\$ 665.00</i>
	<i>On-line Giving from</i>	
	<i>March 25th to April 30th</i>	
	<i>Gross</i>	<i>\$7,895.00</i>

The service we use for online donations is through a company called SQUARE. The transactions have \$.30 charge + 2.9% transaction. That means for a \$100 donation , St. Ignatius get \$96.80 and Square get \$3.20

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR NURSES ACROSS OUR COUNTRY AND IN OUR PARISH

This week is **National Nurses Week (May 6 to May 12, 2020)**. What a fitting way for each of us to pray for and thank the nurses who have put their lives on the line in taking care of patients with Covid-19. I have recently spoken to nurses who have worked 70 and 80 hours a week in combatting Covid-19. Bishop Barres will be presiding at a special Virtual Mass at St. Agnes Cathedral on May 17 at 11:00am in honor of all the nurses across our country and the world. Nurses have lived by example the words of Jesus who said *"there is no greater love than this, to lay one's life down for a friend"* (John 15:13). May we also thank their families who also are a part of the sacrifice in allowing mom and dad to go to the hospital, nursing home or assisted living facility placing all their lives at risk.

Even before Covid-19, nurses have certainly given their all in helping patients and giving them the care they need. They have held the hands of the dying, the elderly, the children, the disabled, pregnant moms and those who are lonely. They have been the eyes, hands and the face of a compassionate Jesus who always loves us. Please read the letter by Bishop Barres in thanking our nurses for the vital role they play in our Catholic hospitals and in all the hospitals across our Island. (The letter is on the following page) In a speech to nurses on March 2018, Pope Francis thanked nurses for their valuable work. He spoke about a Dominican, Sr. Cornelia Caragilo, who was a nurse, who saved his life when he was a young boy. Pope Francis said *"the role of nurses in assisting the patient is truly irreplaceable. Like no other, the nurse has a direct and continuous relationship with patients, takes care of them every day, listens to their needs and comes into contact with their very body that he/she tends to."* May God bless all of our nurses, especially the nurses in our parish of St. Ignatius Loyola.

A HAPPY AND BLESSED MOTHER'S DAY 2020

This year will certainly be a very different Mother's Day as we are still on lock-down due to the Covid-19 Pandemic. But that does not stop us from thanking God for all of our moms, both living and deceased. No matter who we are or where we come from, we all have a mother. Even if we did not have the best of mothers, remember we always have Mary, as our Mother who constantly cares for us. This is a great time to pray the rosary with your family. Thank you to my mom and all our moms for all that you do that are both noticed and unnoticed.



The Magic Of A Mother's Touch

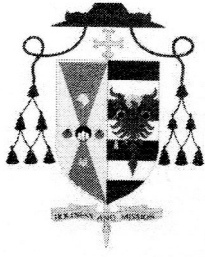
*There's magic in a Mother's touch, and sunshine in her smile.
There's love in everything she does to make our lives worthwhile.
We can find both hope and courage just by looking in her eyes.
Her laughter is a source of joy, her words are warm and wise.
There is a kindness and compassion to be found in her embrace,
And we see the light of heaven shining from a Mother's face.*

May God bless you and Mary keep you and your families always. *St. Ignatius Loyola, pray for us!*

Fr. Jim

An Act of Spiritual Communion

Jesus, I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if you were already there and unite myself wholly to you. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen



DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE
OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

May 4, 2020

"... a caress, a smile, is full of meaning for one who is sick. It is a simple gesture, but encouraging, he or she feels accompanied, feels closer to being healed, feels like a person, not a number." – Pope Francis

Dear Catholic Health Services Nurses:

As we celebrate National Nurses Week (May 6 to May 12, 2020), I want to thank each and every one of you for your exceptional dedication and spirit of sacrifice as you compassionately serve the sick and suffering, live the Catholic mission expressed in our Catholic Health Services of Long Island, and continue your efforts to defeat COVID-19.

Graciously carrying out your profession in caring for the sick during this crisis is truly heroic.

Capturing your world during time is an article that appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* (3/31/2020) by Dr. Paul Dohrenwend entitled "Nurses Are the Coronavirus Heroes."

Dr. Dohrenwend writes: *"If you wonder who actually sticks the swabs into the noses of worried patients, it's the nurses. They're on the front line, face-to-face in the 6-foot danger zone. They are collecting the data that epidemiologists use to track the outbreak. Moving in and out of negative-pressure rooms, putting protective equipment on and taking it off, nurses are caring for elderly patients who are severely ill and sometimes crashing. The nurses marinate in risk as they spend the greatest amount of time with the patient. They draw blood, obtain samples, provide oxygen, and steadfastly tend to their patients' needs. They are by the doctors' side as we intubate patients struggling to breathe. Once that patient is transferred to the intensive-care unit, it's the nurses who do the mundane and the heroic to make sure the patient survives the illness or dies more comfortably... I thank everyone who's working to help get through this... Everyone is playing a part—but none are more important than the nurses."*

Know how much we all appreciate your dedicated work, your courage and your commitment to the sanctity of human life at every stage of life. It is a powerful and compelling witness for the common good.

Our shared belief in the objective truth of the sanctity of human life is the freedom that propels such heroism and courage among so many, in a special way you our nurses, in these challenging times.

This past March 25th, we celebrated the 25th Anniversary of St. John Paul II's encyclical *The Gospel of Human Life (Evangelium Vitae)*.

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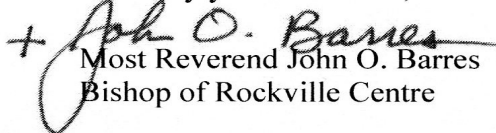
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His words at the beginning of the encyclical are so poignant 25 years later as we experience the tragedies and traumas of the COVID-19 crisis.

He writes: *“The Church knows that this Gospel of life, which she has received from her Lord, has a profound and persuasive echo in the heart of every person – believer and non-believer alike – because it marvelously fulfills all the heart’s expectations while infinitely surpassing them. Even in the midst of difficulties and uncertainties, every person sincerely open to truth and goodness can, by the light of reason and the hidden action of grace, come to recognize in the natural law written in the heart (cf. Romans 2:14-15) the sacred value of human life from its beginning until its end, and can affirm the right of every human being to have this primary good respected to the highest degree. Upon the recognition of this right, every human community and the political community itself are founded.”*

Our prayers are with you and every nurse in every hospital and nursing home on Long Island at every moment in these challenging times.

Sincerely yours in Christ,


+ John O. Barres
Most Reverend John O. Barres
Bishop of Rockville Centre

P. S. I invite you to join me as I celebrate a virtual White Mass in recognition of all health care workers at St. Agnes Cathedral on May 17, 2020. This Mass will air at 11:00 AM on Catholic Faith Network (CFNTV.org) (Optimum channel 29/137, Verizon FiOS TV channel 296, and Spectrum channel 162/471). You can also watch CFN on Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV, Android, or by downloading the CFN iOS mobile app at the app store by searching “Catholic Faith Network” or “CFN”.



*We Celebrate Our Sacraments
Marriage Banns*

*Caitlin Bose
Joseph Carafagno*



We welcome into the Family of God and to our Parish Family here at St. Ignatius Loyola, the following new members baptized in January:

*Ethan John Smith
Gerald Ean Beauzil*



STEWARDSHIP



Bulletin Reflection

During this time, let these words from today's Gospel penetrate into our heart, "Do not let your hearts be troubled. You have faith in God; have faith also in me."

Living Stewardship ~ Pillar of Prayer

Jesus tells us to not let our hearts be troubled. During this time, these words have so much meaning. God understands our sufferings and pains and He listens to our calls for help. Mother Angelica once mentioned that we can give our broken hearts to Jesus. So, during this time of pain, suffering, fear and isolation, do not let your heart be troubled... call out to God and seek His Love.

Honor Roll

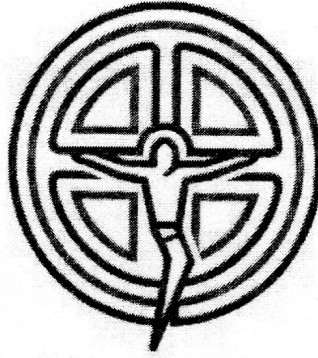
**St. Dominic High School
Third Quarter Honor Roll**

Lauren Mott Grade 11 First Honors
Joseph Flores Grade 12 Principal's List
Kimberly Roth Grade 12 Principal's List

**Our Lady of Mercy Academy
Second Quarter Honor Roll**

Sofia Gamboa Second Honors
Angelica Burnside Second Honors

We would like to say Congratulations. and may the Good Lord bless each of you in abundance!



CATHOLIC FAITH — NETWORK —

The Catholic Faith Network (CFN) Broadcast of the Celebration of the Eucharist:

St. Agnes Cathedral, Rockville Centre, New York

Monday – Friday at 8:30 am & 12:30 pm ET

Sunday at 11:00 am & 7:00 pm ET

St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

Monday – Friday at 6:30 pm ET

Our Lady of Loretto Church, Hempstead, New York

Sunday at 6 pm ET

The Catholic Faith Network (CFN) is available throughout the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut area on Optimum channel 29/137, Verizon FiOS TV channel 296, and Spectrum channel 162/471.

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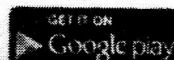
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One Minute Meditations

St. Rita of Cascia

Born in 1381 near Spoleto, Italy, St.

Rita was known for her holiness and charity from a young age. She wanted to be a nun but was forced into marrying when she was twelve. Unfortunately, her husband was cruel and violent. After eighteen years, she was widowed. Following the deaths of her sons, she finally entered the convent, where she became known for her piety, kindness, and humility. She is the patron saint of impossible causes.



Honor Mary

Jesus performed his first public miracle because his Mother asked. He said "no" at first, but his mother asked for help. The Bible is clear—Jesus listens to his Mother.

"Have no anxiety at all, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, make your requests known to God. Then the peace of God that surpasses all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."
(Philippians 4:6)



Why does God let us suffer?

When we watch a loved one suffer – or suffer ourselves – hearing "it's God's will," can feel unsatisfying. The implication is that God directs us like chess pieces, and bad things result. In fact, germs, atmospheric conditions, human error, or just plain chance account for what is often outside of our control. It helps to remember that God is always present, he wills our good, and evil is not of his doing.

God is always present.

Our Father loves us deeply, cares about our concerns right down to the hairs on our heads (Matthew 10:30). He urges us to respond well to a world we can't control. If we let him, God will enable us to learn and grow

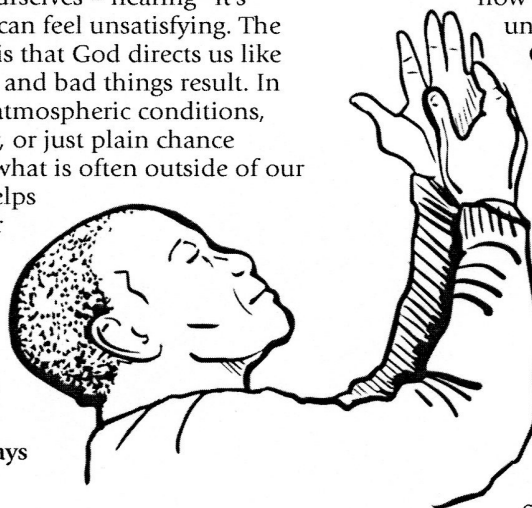
through our experiences, no matter how overwhelming or unpleasant.

God wills our good. It is not God's will that we suffer. The ways of the world aren't always in harmony with his will.

However, his plan for us will bring us the ultimate good. He loves us with true love and wants us prepped and ready for Heaven.

God doesn't make evil. What we see as evil in the world, God can use for good. When we cooperate with him,

suffering becomes meaningful, struggle worthwhile, victory affirming, and even the acceptance of what we cannot overcome life-giving, as they were for Jesus.



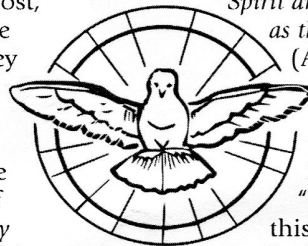
Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics call Pentecost the "birthday of the Church?"

On the feast of Pentecost, the Apostles were in the Upper Room where they held the Passover with Jesus. All of a sudden, the Holy Spirit descended on the Apostles in the form of wind and fire. "And they were all filled with the Holy

Spirit and began to speak in other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance"
(Acts 2:4).

Then the Apostles were emboldened and rushed out to preach the Gospel and baptized 3,000 people. We call this the "birthday" of the Church because this is the day when the Holy Spirit made the Church visible to the world.



Jesus understands

"For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has similarly been tested in every way, yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15). It is astounding to think that in his human nature, Jesus experienced fear and suffering, just like we do. Even better, he wants to help.

Fear. Early in his life, soldiers hunted him down to kill him. His neighbors threatened him with harm when they didn't like his teaching. He endured a horrific Passion. Jesus coped by relying on prayer, grace, and



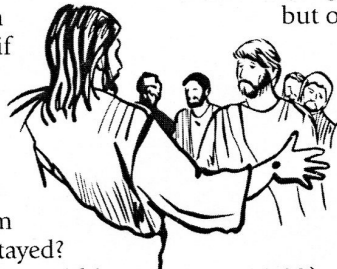
confidence in his Father's will. He showed us how so we can endure, as well.

Suffering. During his crucifixion, Jesus became sick, dehydrated, and exhausted as his body began to shut down. Once on the Cross, it became harder and harder for him to breathe. In fact, throughout his life, Jesus experienced how it feels for a body to fail. He knows how it feels to die. When we are sick and suffering, we can turn to him for a cure, or the grace and strength to accept his will. All we have to do is ask.

from Scripture

John 20:19-23, Jesus gives us the Holy Spirit

This Gospel shows us a glimpse of how most of the disciples spent their first Easter Sunday – hiding in fear. They were terrified the Romans would find them and execute them. What if the Resurrection really happened as Mary Magdalene said? What if Jesus came looking for them? Would he punish them for abandoning him when they should have stayed?



Yet, Jesus appeared to them within the locked room and spoke words of peace. He wasn't a ghost; his glorified body wasn't limited by the physical world. He showed them his wounds as

"the living proof" of the Resurrection. Imagine the Apostles' great relief at having their Friend back. Jesus did come looking for them, not in anger, but offering his forgiveness.

Instead of punishing them, Jesus gave them a mission and the Holy Spirit to help them. He said, *"Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained"* (John

20:23), establishing the Sacrament of Penance. Having authority to forgive sins, the Apostles and their successors could continue Jesus' work after he returned to Heaven.

Q & A

Why is Mary pictured with a blue mantle?

In the Old Testament, the Ark of the Covenant was covered in blue (or "violet") fabric for traveling (Numbers 4:5-6). God's Presence would "rest" on the Ark as a king sits on his throne (Exodus 25:22).



When Mary agreed to be the Mother of Jesus (i.e. God), she became his living "resting place." In art, Mary's blue mantle signals she is the new Ark of the Covenant.

Blue also indicates Mary's royal status. Jesus is the King of Heaven making Mary the Queen Mother. In Biblical times, the mother (not the wife) of the king was the queen. She wasn't as powerful as the king, but her intercession with him had significant influence.

Mary is not God, but her intercessory prayers for us are powerful because she is Jesus' mother. When we consider that Mary is also our mother by grace, her blue mantle invites us to entrust our concerns to her. Rather than an obstacle to Jesus, Mary leads us directly to him by a sure, safe path.

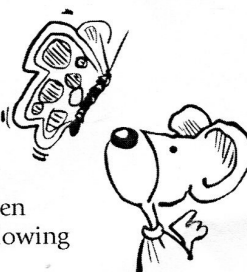
Feasts & Celebrations

May 12 – Sts. Nereus and Achilleus (1st century). Not much is known about them, but it is certain they were Roman soldiers under the Emperor Trajan. They converted to Christianity, were exiled from Rome, and eventually martyred.

May 14 – St. Matthias the Apostle (1st century). Chosen by lot to replace Judas Iscariot, St. Matthias is only mentioned once in Scripture, but had accompanied Jesus and the Twelve from the beginning. He spent his life preaching the Good News until his martyrdom.

May 18 - Pope St. John I (526). Born in Tuscany, Italy, John was elected pope in 523 while a deacon. His visit to Constantinople restored peace with the Eastern Church yet raised political suspicions. Arrested by King Theodoric, he died in prison.

May 21 – Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord (1st century). This solemnity marks the completion of Jesus' mission of salvation and his triumphant entry into Heaven. Note: In many dioceses, observance of Ascension has been moved to the following Sunday.



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