



We Pray For Our Sick

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READINGS OF THE WEEK

Sunday: Ez 33:7-9, Rom 13:8-10, Mt 18:15-20
 Monday: 1Cor 5:1-8, Lk 6:6-11
 Tuesday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30, Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23
 Wednesday: 1 Cor 7:25-31, Lk 6:20-26
 Thursday: 1 Cor 8:1b-7, 11-13, Lk 6:27-38
 Friday: 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22b-27, Lk 6:39-42
 Saturday: 1 Cor 10:14-22, Lk 6:43-49
 Sunday: Sir 27:30-28:7, Rom 14:7-9, Mt 18:21-35

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY September 7, 2020, Labor Day
 7:00AM One Mass at 9AM
 9:00 AM Mary D'Andrea
TUESDAY September 8, 2020, Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
 7:00AM Fr. Thomas Kallunady
 9:00AM Edward Ziminski
WEDNESDAY Sept. 9, 2020, St. Peter Claver
 7:00AM Kutty
 9:00AM Mary and Charles Grossane
THURSDAY September 10, 2020
 7:00AM Joseph and Thresramma Kunnathu
 9:00 AM Anne M. Murphy
FRIDAY September 11, 2020
 7:00AM Gloria and Stephen Scover
 9:00AM In Honor of all who died on 9/11
SATURDAY September 12, 2020
 9:00AM Most Holy Name of Mary
 5:00PM Joseph Thomas Whittaker
 Francis Fitzgerald
SUNDAY September 13, 2020
 7:30AM 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Parishioners of St. Ignatius Loyola
 Past and Present
 9:30AM Donald Cleary
 11:00AM William DeMarco
 12:30PM Joanne Carluzzo
 5:00PM Victims of Hurricane Laura
 Mass in Spanish

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

Flora and Fernando Jaches



*The Bread and Wine this week
 Are in Loving Memory
 Of
 Anne Marie Murphy
 From
 Carmela and Donald Lancaster*



Labor Day is Monday. September 7, 2020

The Rectory will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7th in observance of the Holiday.

May your day be relaxing and lets enjoy the last couple of weeks of summer.

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
- Adam Cespo—Air Force
- Oscar Martinez—Marines
- Pvt Ryan Blazo

Because of budget constraints, as of September 10, 2020 we will no longer be using the following e-mails. New e-mails will be forthcoming.

For your convenience, below is a directory of our parish staff e-mails and extensions.

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Don't Forget!



Don't Forget to do the 6's

1. **WEAR A MASK**
2. **HANDS**—Wash them Often
3. **ELBOW**- Cough into it
4. **FACE** -Don't touch it.
5. **FEET**—Stay more than 6 ft. apart
6. **FEEL SICK?** - Stay home

SACRIFICIAL GIVING

+	Sunday August 30, 2020	\$6,203
	Maintenance	\$1,981
Sunday, Sept. 1, 2019,		\$12,246

WE ARE BACK

Fr. Shibi and St. Ignatius Loyola Parish is happy to announce that as of next weekend September 13th, we will be going back to our regular Sunday Mass schedule as follows:

Saturday- 5pm

Sunday- 7:30am, 9:30am, 11am

12:30pm and the Spanish

Mass will remain at 5pm

You must still wear a mask, and keep social distancing.

Clergy Corner

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mt 18:15-20

Dear St. Ignatius Family,

Thank you all for such a friendly welcome during my first weekend at Saint Ignatius. I was able to meet and greet many parishioners and share the word of God with them during the homily at all five Masses. I shared the joy of being a priest and requested your blessings and prayers as I begin my responsibilities of preaching, teaching, and administering the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. I introduced the ABC's of my ministry here. A stands for Attentive and Available. Attentive to the Word of God and available for His sacred duties. B stands for Believe and Belong. Believe in God and His promises and belong to this faith community. C stands for Carrying and Caring. Carrying my responsibilities faithfully and caring for the needs of His people.

As Catholics, one of our special benefits is the maternal care of the Blessed Mother in our faith journey. There are several Marian Feasts that we celebrate throughout the liturgical year. At the beginning of our faith journey together at St. Ignatius, we have the privilege to celebrate the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary on the 8th of September. We started a Novena in preparation and it is available on our parish Facebook page. Before we were born, our mother first carried us in her heart and then in her womb, nourishing and protecting us. When we are born, our mothers continue to care for us by comforting, nursing and nurturing us as we grow. Mothers do not stop being mothers just because we have grown up. So it is with our Blessed Mother who helps us to learn and grow in Jesus.

The feast of the Nativity of Mary celebrated on September 8th is closely connected with the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary on December 8th. God prepared a fitting dwelling place for his Son, the pure sinless womb of the Virgin Mary. She was prepared by divine providence to be the Mother of Jesus, the Son of God, and therefore was conceived in the womb of her mother Anne without the stain of sin. Her father was Joachim. Her birth is considered a solemn event by the Church.

We are celebrating the Nativity of the Blessed Mother on September 8th. We pray in thanksgiving for all that has come to us, and all that is yet to come through her intercession. We pray for solace and for protection, for our Parish, for the Church, and for our country. On September 11, we will remember in a special way what happened to our city, our country, and our world. During the Holy Mass on this Friday, September 11th, let us honor and pray for all firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians who serve the local communities; let us pray for the souls of all the people who died in such a horrific way that they may rest in peace and let us pray that the people who lost loved ones find peace.

Finally, this weekend we celebrate Labor Day. This marks the end of summer vacation and the beginning of regular parish and school activities. Our weekend liturgical celebrations invite us to reflect on the dignity of human labor, connecting our work with God's, which complements the work of God. May the maternal care of the Blessed Mother bring healing to our nation and may her motherly love strengthen the effort of nation-building. May Mary's motherly love support and surround our students during this academic year in the middle of this challenging time.

Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam- for the greater glory of God

In Jesus and Mary,

Fr. Shibi



REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

*Come, Holy Spirit of Love and Peace,,
On September 11, 2001,
Our country was scarred by hatred and revenge.....
We long for your healing touch
Hearts were broken and lives were lost,
And fear and anger prevailed....
we long for your healing touch.
Awaken in us, Holy Spirit
A deep and respectful remembrance
That you are a God of love, not hatred,
That you are a God of forgiveness, not revenge,
That you are a God of peace, not war.
Remembering these things, we ask you to bless our
Country and all those defending its ideals of freedom
And liberty and bring them safely home.
May your gifts of peace, love and forgiveness
Transform our hatred, anger, and fear,
So that peace on earth will be possible once again.
Come, Holy Spirit of Love and Peace,
We long for your healing touch
Amen.*

Clergy Corner

Querida familia de San Ignacio:

Gracias a todos por una bienvenida tan amistosa durante mi primer fin de semana en San Ignacio. Pude conocer y saludar a muchos de nuestros feligreses y compartir la palabra de Dios con ustedes durante la homilía en las cinco misas. Compartí la alegría de ser sacerdote y solicité sus bendiciones y oraciones al comenzar mis responsabilidades de predicar, enseñar y administrar los sacramentos, especialmente la celebración eucarística. Presenté el abecedario de mi ministerio aquí. Atento a Dios y disponible para sus sagrados deberes. Creer en Dios y sus promesas y pertenecer a esta comunidad de fe. Llevando mis responsabilidades fielmente y cuidando de las necesidades de su pueblo.

Como católicos, uno de nuestros privilegios especiales es el cuidado maternal de la Santísima Madre en nuestro camino de fe. Son varias las Fiestas Marianas que celebramos a lo largo del año litúrgico. Al comienzo de nuestro viaje de fe juntos en San Ignacio, tenemos el privilegio de celebrar la Natividad de la Santísima Virgen María el 8 de septiembre. Antes de nacer, nuestras madres primero nos llevaron en su corazón y luego en su útero, nutriéndonos y protegiéndonos. Cuando nacemos, nuestras madres continúan cuidándonos, consolándonos, y nutriéndonos mientras estamos creciendo. Las madres no dejan de ser madres solo porque hemos crecido. Así es con nuestra Santísima Madre que nos ayuda aprender y crecer en Jesús.

La fiesta de la Natividad de María celebrada el 8 de septiembre está estrechamente relacionada con la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción de María el 8 de diciembre. Dios preparó una morada adecuada para su Hijo, el vientre puro y sin pecado de la Virgen María. Fue preparada por la divina providencia para ser la Madre de Jesús, el Hijo de Dios, y por eso fue concebida en el vientre de su madre Ana sin la mancha del pecado. Su padre fue Joachim. Su nacimiento es considerado un evento solemne por la Iglesia.

Celebramos la Natividad de la Santísima Madre el 8 de septiembre. Nosotros oramos en acción de gracias por todo lo que nos ha llegado, y todo lo que está por venir a través de su intercesión. Oramos por consuelo y protección, por nuestra parroquia, por la Iglesia y por nuestro país. El 11 de septiembre recordaremos de manera especial lo que sucedido en nuestra ciudad, nuestro país y nuestro mundo. Durante la Santa Misa de este viernes 11 de septiembre, honremos y oremos por todos los bomberos, policías y técnicos de emergencias médicas que sirven a las comunidades locales; Oremos por las almas de todas las personas que murieron de una manera tan horrible para que descansen en paz y oremos para que las personas que perdieron a sus seres queridos encuentren la paz.

Finalmente, este fin de semana celebramos el Día del Trabajo. Esto marca el final de las vacaciones de verano y el comienzo de las actividades escolares y parroquiales regulares. Nuestras celebraciones litúrgicas de fin de semana nos invitan a reflexionar sobre la dignidad del trabajo humano, conectando nuestro trabajo con el de Dios, que complementa el trabajo de Dios. Que el cuidado maternal de la Santísima Madre traiga sanidad a nuestra nación y que su amor maternal fortalezca el esfuerzo de construcción nacional. Que el amor maternal de nuestra Santísima Madre apoye y rodee a nuestros estudiantes durante este año académico en medio de este tiempo desafiante.

Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam- para mayor gloria de Dios

En Jesús y María,

P. Shibi

Hello! My name is Deacon Art Candido!

As **DIRECTOR OF DIACONATE FORMATION**, my ministry is to **FORM CATHOLIC MEN INTO DEACONS** who serve in our Diocese of Rockville Centre.

If you have ever thought about **SERVING GOD AND THE CHURCH** as a deacon, I invite you and your wife to attend one of our **INFORMATION SESSIONS** so I can share about the diaconate with you.



There are three meeting dates to choose from—

7:00 PM Tuesday, September 15th
4:00 PM Sunday, September 20th OR 7:00 PM Thursday, September 24th

at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception
440 West Neck Road, Huntington, NY 11743.

To reserve a place at one of the meetings,
contact my assistant, Carol, at 631-423-0483 Ext. 179
or email diaconateformation@drvc.org



We need more volunteers to help us with sanitizing the Church after Mass, most especially after the 7am and 9am Masses on weekdays. It is difficult to keep everyone safe with few helpers. Thank you!



STEWARDSHIP



Bulletin Reflection

St. Paul tells us in his letter to the Romans that to love our neighbor is to obey God. When we love our neighbor, we recognize the dignity in that person and realize that they are also created and loved by God.

Living Stewardship ~

Pillar of Hospitality

In today's readings, we are called to love and forgive our brothers and sisters. Perhaps this week you could reach out to a lonely family member or friend and just chat with them. If you are holding a grudge against someone, let this be the week you let it go.



We Celebrate Our Sacraments
Marriage Banns

Kristin Cheslock, St. Ignatius Loyola
Christian Camorillo



The Face of Poverty in a Time of Adversity

Newsday publishes a daily listing of Coronavirus cases in both Nassau and Suffolk counties. If you look at the numbers across Long Island, it should come as no surprise that the poorest areas have the highest number of cases. More often they are also communities with Latino and African American populations. It reveals in a striking way the disparity that exists from one community to another. The median household income in Nassau and Suffolk counties is higher than many other parts of the country, but again that does not negate the reality that poverty still exists in specific areas of the Island. In light of the recent Newsday expose of racial bias in the real estate industry, we must also acknowledge that forms of racism still exist. The passing of Georgia Congressman John Lewis, an icon in the struggle for racial justice, reminds us that the struggle goes on.

When we see others around us wearing masks that does not mask the fact that the poor are still among us and depend on the work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Vincentians see the face of poverty first hand with or without a mask and take concrete steps to alleviate that poverty. Such a calling becomes more difficult when we must contend with effects of the pandemic and the restrictions and limitations it imposes. When government financial assistance begins to come to an end in coming months, more people will rely upon the local conferences for assistance not merely for food but for rent and mortgage payments, utility bills, medical expenses, etc.

As needs become more pressing, this may be an occasion to look for new members, even though the practical aspects of that are obvious. The media has brought to our attention the disparity of wealth distribution, especially for people of color. But this new reality can also stir the conscience of those who want to assist in some way, particularly younger people who have been so prominent in peaceful demonstrations. Any conference could benefit from new, young blood. And it is clear that walking with a placard is one thing; becoming an active member of a local conference is another. Perhaps this is an opportune time to present the challenge in the parish setting to anyone who wants to fulfill the command of Jesus to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless. The time is right.

Fr. Jerry Ringenback
Diocesan Spiritual Advisor

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF MARY IMMACULATE OF NYERI: 2020 MISSION COOPERATION PLAN



Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Nyeri is a religious community of women that was founded in Kenya by Bishop Filipo Perlo and three founding members in 1918.

In founding the congregation, Bishop Perlo, an Italian missionary, believed that anyone who would become part of the new community would walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ, caring for the poor, the neediest, and suffering. Today, more than 400 sisters actively serve in teaching, healthcare, pastoral duties, and a variety of social ministries in Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Italy and the United States.

Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Nyeri currently staff and provide administration for ten elementary schools, vocational training through three skill-developmental Centers and four High schools throughout East Africa. Additionally, Sisters maintain three orphanages, three hospitals and five clinics in the region, serving the poorest of the poor. Through these and other ministries, we continue to become beacons of hope to many young, middle-aged and elderly men and women, helping them to discover and unlock their God-given potentials.



This weekend, we invite you to help support our mission in Nairobi Kenya, of feeding, clothing, sheltering and educating over 500 children in our Maria Immaculata Poor Children Center.

Whatever support you can afford, you will help us continue to be the hands and feet of Jesus in our today's world.

Thank you in advance for your support, which will help us continue to carry out this mission entrusted to us.

Sisters of Mary Immaculate need your prayers and support to continue to minister to God's people. Thank you for your generosity! Visit us at www.msomi.org



Focus on Religious Freedom

www.cffor.org

Do Children Have First Amendment Rights in Public School? *Part 1*

Soon children in grades K-12 will return to school either in-person or remotely, and the misunderstanding about prayer in public schools will return also. Is it legal for your child to pray in public school?

Yes! The Supreme Court never outlawed student prayer in public schools. Multiple court decisions and Dept. of Education regulations confirm that students are free to pray alone or in groups, as long as such prayers are not disruptive and take place during non-instructional time.

During those times, students may also read their Bible or other scriptures, say grace before meals, study religious materials with fellow students and meet in after school religious based clubs.

So - why and how did this exercise of First Amendment Freedom of Religion become controversial? Before the 1960s there was little resistance to teaching religious principles, Bible readings, or prayer in school - in fact, it was the norm. The landmark case, *Engel v. Vitale*, brought before the Supreme Court in 1962, asserted that any state mandated prayer offended the Constitution's prohibition against an establishment of religion and violated "separation of church and state." The majority opinion resulted in an end to the practice of students voluntarily reciting a school-composed, non-denominational prayer such as: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country. Amen."

However, invoking the phrase "separation of church and state" to silence religious expression is to perpetuate the lie that this phrase is in the Constitution - it is not! In fact, it is derived from President Thomas Jefferson's letter in 1802 to the Danbury Baptist Association of Connecticut to reassure them that their religious freedoms were safe from government interference and protected by the First Amendment.

To clarify students' rights, in 1995, President Bill Clinton said, "The First Amendment does not require students to leave their religion at the schoolhouse door." (He then instructed the Dept. of Education to write guidelines for religious expression in school.

On Jan.10, 2020, President Trump issued updated guidelines for religious expression in public schools and added a reporting mechanism for students experiencing denial of their religious expression.



Labor Day is an opportunity to take stock of the way's workers are honored and respected. As Pope Francis pointed out, *"Work is fundamental to the dignity of a person. . . It gives one the ability to maintain oneself, one's family, to contribute to the growth of one's own nation."*



For many people today, especially the poor, or those who may be unemployed or underemployed, the struggle to support their families is a daily battle. Please consider supporting the Catholic Ministries Appeal which supports the programs and services that assist families and individuals struggling in our Communities.

PLEASE CONSIDER MAKING A GIFT TO THE 2020 Catholic Ministries Appeal! Every Gift Makes a Difference in the Lives of Others.

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THANK YOU!



2020 CAMPAÑA DE APOYO A LOS
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DIÓCESIS DE ROCKVILLE CENTRE

El Día del Trabajo nos da la oportunidad de reflexionar en cómo se respeta y aprecia a los trabajadores. Tal como el Papa Francisco señala “el trabajo es fundamental para la dignidad de la persona humana...y es que trabajando el ser humano puede mantenerse a sí mismo, sostener a su familia y contribuir al desarrollo de su país.”



Diariamente quienes viven bajo el nivel de pobreza, sea por desempleo o subempleo, enfrentan grandes dificultades para sostener a sus familias. Por favor considere hacer un donativo a la Campaña de Apoyo a los Ministerios Católicos, la cual ayuda a los programas y servicios que asisten a los pobres y a las personas de menos recursos en nuestras comunidades.

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¡Muchas Gracias!