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CONTINUING
 THE LEGACY OF
 161 YEARS

WE BELIEVE

For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him might not perish but might have eternal life. (Jn. 3:16)

January 31, 2021. Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time.

"If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts."

We Welcome

With joy we welcome all to worship God. Let us lift up our minds, hearts and spirits to our loving and merciful God, from whom all good things come, and thank and praise Him.



WE WORSHIP

Weekend Mass Schedule	Weekday Masses
Saturday: 5:00 PM (Live)	Monday - Friday
Sunday: 7:30 AM	7:00 AM
9:30 AM (Live)	9:00 AM (Live)
11 AM	Saturday
12:30 PM	9:00 AM (Live)
5:00 PM (Spanish) (Live)	5:00 PM (Live)

WE SERVE

Confessions : Saturday 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM
In the old school building or by appointment
Baptism: Celebrated twice monthly (usually on the second and fourth Sunday). Call the Rectory Office for dates to register. Baptism preparation for new parents is on the third Sunday of the month, following 12:30 PM Mass. Please plan well in advance.
Marriage: Arrangements for weddings should be made at least 6 months in advance, and prior to make reception arrangements. Pre-Cana Sessions are required for all couples planning to marry.
Wedding times: Fridays - 3:30 PM & 5:00 PM
 Saturday 11:30 AM, 1:30 PM & 3:00 PM
 Sundays - 3:30 PM

Adoration:
 Monday to Saturday 9:30 AM - 3 PM
Every Friday:
 Divine Mercy Chaplet at 3 PM. *(Live)*
Every First Friday:
 Holy Hour after 9:30 AM Mass. *(Live)*
Every First Saturday:
 Rosary Meditation at 8:30 AM. *(Live)*

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(July and August - Closed.)

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Monday: By appointment only.

Tuesday & Thursday : 8:00 AM - 2:30 PM

Wednesday: 8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon; 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Saturday: 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM

MINISTRY APPRECIATION CORNER : HUMAN SERVICES .

The world has not faced a crisis like the Covid 19 in the recent decades and children and families are being hit hard. When the world socially distanced and shut down, the Catholic Church opened its door to embrace the needy and vulnerable. As a parish family, we acknowledge the sacrificial service of the Human service program, especially

Joe Samodulski, the Director, and volunteers **Mary Ann, Helen, and Trisha**.

There are several volunteers waiting to return to serve

"the last, the lost and the least". Thank you for your faithfulness to God and His people.



Nourishment by Word of God and Body of Christ...

Sunday, January 31, 2021 -4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Dt. 18:15-20, 1 Cor 7:32-35, Mk 1:21-28

Monday, February 1, 2021. Readings Heb 11:32-40, Mk 5:1-20

7 AM Maria Estela DeSouza
9 AM Cono Cimino

Tuesday, February 2, 2021 The Presentation of the Lord

Readings: Mal 3:1-4, Heb 2:14-18, Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32

7 AM *
9 AM Dr. Marc Citron (Living)

Wednesday, February 3, 2021 St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr

Readings: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15, Mk 6:1-6

7 AM In Thanksgiving God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
General Blessing of Throats
9 AM Helen Stanley Jadaszewski *General Blessing of Throats*

Thursday, February 4, 2021,

Readings: Heb 12:18-19, 21-24, Mk 6:7-13

7 AM Lucille and John Lennon (Living)
9 AM Anna Giuliani

Friday, February 5, 2021 St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr

Readings: Heb 13:1-8, Mk 6:14-29

7:00 AM *
9:00 AM Peter Sebastiano
9:30 AM First Friday Devotion—Adoration
7:00 PM First Friday Mass—Sacred Heart, Mass in Spanish

Saturday, February 6, 2021 St. Paul Miki & Companions

Readings: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21, Mk 6:30-34

9 AM Thomas Beglane
5 PM Giuseppina DiGirolamo

Sunday, February 7, 2021 -5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7, 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23, Mk 1:29-39

7:30 AM Parishioners of St. Ignatius
Frances Catalano and Pauline Stattel
9:30 AM Msgr John Alesandro—Memorial Mass
11:00 AM Norman W. Gluf
12:30 PM Margaret Denier
3:30PM Spanish Novena Group
5:00PM *Mass in Spanish*

- If you see a Mass listed in the bulletin with no intention and you wish to remember a loved one (living or deceased) for their birthday, wedding or anniversary of their passing, please call the rectory office to secure that date and time.*

Mass schedule for Saturday, February 6th & Sunday, February 7th (Subject to change)

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Presider</u>
Saturday	5pm	Fr. Frank
Sunday	7:30am	Fr. Reid/Dn. Mario
	9:30am	Msgr. Bill & Fr Shibi
	11am	Fr. Francis
	12:30pm	Fr. Benjamin
(Spanish)	5pm	Fr. Miguel



*Jesus The Bread of Life,
nourish us. Amen.*



*Jesus, Light of the world,
lead us to eternity. Amen.*



**Sacrificial
Giving**



Sunday, January 24, 2021 \$8,155.

Sunday, January 26, 2020 \$9,865

*Thank you for your generosity.
God bless you all!*

*Pope Francis Intention for
February 2021*

Violence Against Women

We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.



We Pray...

For our Sick

Jennifer Lentini, Josephine Lucas, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Mary Messina, Florence Morris, George Natarus, Timothy Mulligan, Arthur Marks, Remedios Koenig, Jacqueline Perez, Brian Shea, Victor D'Amico, Mary Manascalco, Lou Pinto, Jayden Handowar, Joanne Mulligan, Joe Giordano, Antonio Esposito, Joseph Albanese, Elizabeth Sarah Merz, Bob Cassese, Lawrence Wilson, Jim Keough, Michael Krummenacker, Ann Fisher. Bendirck Nacua, Thomas Kennedy, Glen Smith, Cathy Stengl, Lawrence O'Donnell, John Fiore

Heavenly Father, we lift up all who are going through various sickness. Have compassion on them, and lay Your healing hands on them. We pray that You would restore their health, soothe their pain and ease their worries. Give them Your peace and comfort them as they wait. We ask this through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

Get well soon...



For our dearly departed .

Rita Kirsch

Dorothy M. Skuza

Gladys E. Byrnes



Just as Jesus died and has risen again, so through Jesus, God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep; and so also in Christ will all be brought to life.

Eternal Rest grant unto them O Lord, And let perpetual light shine upon them.

May the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.

We pray for their mourning families also.

Merciful Father, comfort all those whose hearts overflow with grief, as they face this sense of loss.



For our Military.



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
 M Sgt. Michael Marascia
 Sgt. Stephen L. Emlaw
 Lt. David Jacobs
 Pvt. Thomas Wright
 Sgt. Dustin Lusby
 Cpt. Richard Macchio
 PVC Andrew Hughes
 Sgt. Lotachukwu Okoye
 Paul Vermillion US Marines

Major Edward A. McGoldrick, US Army
 Steven Orbon, 1st Lt., U.S. Army
 1st Lt. James Michael Vaz, U.S. Army
 Pvt Ryan Blazo
 PVT Lorenzo LaPlaca, US Army
 Pvt. Daniel Sullivan, US Army
 PVT Lorenzo LaPlaca, US Army
 Tech Sgt. Peter F. Clark, USAF
 Adam Cespo—Air Force
 Airman First Class Gianinna Roldan (USAF)
 LTJG Christopher Medford, USN Navy
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 LTJG John Patrick Orr, USN, C.E.C.
 P.O Third Class E-4 Kyle A. Kamermayer
 Navy
 Robert Van-Horn US Air Force

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 PO3 Kevin J. Gonzalez, US Navy
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 SA Peter Cavallo, US Navy
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Clergy Corner



My dear faith family of St. Ignatius:

In this Sunday's Gospel (Mk 1:21-28), Jesus silences an evil spirit and he commands: "Be quiet! Come out of him." The spirit obeyed and people were amazed; and they asked: "What is this?" Like the people in today's gospel, we too ask: "What does this mean?" What is the deeper meaning behind Jesus' power to expel evil spirits— a power that he also gave to his Church? Jesus answered that question himself, saying, "It is... by means of God's power that I drive out demons, and this proves that the Kingdom of God is already here." The deeper meaning behind Jesus' exorcisms is that the kingdom of Satan, which enslaved people since Adam's sin, is now giving way to the kingdom of God. This raises an interesting question. If Jesus inaugurated the kingdom of God more than 2,000 years ago, why is evil still so widespread today? To put it another way, if Jesus inaugurated God's kingdom in his lifetime, why is Satan's kingdom still so powerful? The answer, of course, is that the coming of God's kingdom is not an instantaneous happening rather, it is a gradual process. It is not a one-time event. It is an ongoing movement in history.

Jesus inaugurated the kingdom of God. However, Jesus left us the task of completing it. That's why we still pray in the Lord's Prayer: "Thy kingdom come." Today we are called to spread the kingdom of God in this world. As we reflect on this Sunday's Gospel, let us remember the calling that we have received as children of God through the Sacrament of Holy Baptism; let us do our part for the growth of the kingdom of God among us. Let us become the legs and hands of Jesus that endeavor to realize His kingdom.

During the Korean War in the 1950's, people were hiding in a church and it was bombed for days. There was a beautiful statue of Jesus in front of the church, which needed much protection; and so the American soldiers started to dig around the pedestal to have it taken away to a safer place. Suddenly, a shell hit the area and all went under cover. Once the smoke was cleared, they were all shocked to see the ruins. The statue was broken to pieces and bits were spread all over. The soldiers helped the priest to gather all pieces and reconstruct the statue. They did rebuild the statue except for the hands. They could not find them. Someone in the group offered to make a mold and prepare new hands. The priest told them "no" and to leave it alone. Hence, the statue stood in front of the church without hands; but below the statue were the words in gold letters: "I have no hands. Lend me yours."

Let us answer that request of our Lord by following him; let us live our vocation to the best of our ability. Let us pray so that Jesus may liberate us—as the possessed man was liberated! May He free us from all those evil spirits, that make us spiritually deaf, mute, or blind.

In short, Jesus is telling us: "I inaugurated the kingdom of God among you. Now I want you to complete it. I have no hands. Lend me yours." Yes, let us do our part; let us lend our "hands" to Him whatever way we can.

Fr. Francis

January 31, 2021

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dt 18:15-20 | 1 Cor 7:32-35 | Mk 1:21-28

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

When was the last time you were “astonished” and “amazed”? Parents might point to the birth of their child. Space enthusiasts might recall Neil Armstrong’s walk on the moon. Perhaps we felt that sense of amazement the first time we saw the Grand Canyon or another natural wonder. For the people of Capernaum, Jesus had that effect. He taught with authority. He commanded an unclean spirit. In our modern society with the constant bombardment of news and social media, it can be easy to become numb to the wonder that surrounds us. Perhaps we think we’ve seen it all. Even Jesus and the words that turned ordinary people into extraordinary disciples of the early Church can be something we take for granted or only think about for 20 minutes on Sunday. Our Gospel challenges us to quiet the noise, and Paul encourages us to seek “adherence to the Lord without distraction.” Let us pray that the Lord rekindles our faith, so that we may hear his words again as if for the first time and engage ourselves anew in living according to his teachings.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

It is very hard to keep exciting news to ourselves. We have an innate desire to share important information and extraordinary events with those whom we love. It could be the call to parents to announce an engagement. Or perhaps telling a friend that you have landed a job or been accepted to college. While these milestones are significant, they pale in comparison to what Jesus has done for us. Through him, we have experienced God’s love, mercy, and redemption, not to mention the direction and means to attain a good life: on earth and with him forever in heaven. Why not share that Good News as well? We don’t have to stand on a street corner to be effective. We can simply let our faith lives enter our conversations, just as our work and other interests do. It could be as simple as, “our priest said something Sunday that really stuck with me,” or “I just finished a remarkable book about Dorothy Day.” As we begin to talk about our faith and listen to others share their insights, we not only grow closer to one another, but can grow in faith together.

WITNESS Today’s psalm struck a chord: “If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts.” Next Sunday, make a conscious effort to listen to the readings and music with an open heart (and ears). If something strikes you, consider sharing that with others – be it around the dinner table, on a walk with friends, or during a video call.



In the coming week, as we celebrate two church feasts where candles are used in a special way, it is good to know about **INTERESTING FACTS ON THE USE OF CANDLES IN THE CHURCH**



- * The word “candle” introduced into the English language, specifically in relation to liturgical practices, comes from the Latin verb *candeo* meaning “to shine, glow, or burn.”
- * Throughout Church history, the candle was used in a symbolic way and it represents Christ: THE Light of the World, the perfect candle.
- * The candles used in the Catholic Church are traditionally made of beeswax. As per the Catholic Encyclopedia, “The pure wax extracted by bees from flowers symbolizes the pure flesh of Christ received from His Virgin Mother, the wick signifies the soul of Christ, and the flame represents His divinity.” As virgin worker bees dedicate their lives to the creation of the wax and the nourishment of the hive, these bees have come to represent Our Virgin Mother.
- * Candles also add a more festive character to the celebration of Mass.
- * The number of candles has significance and tells the faithful whether the Mass being celebrated is a Low Mass or a Solemn High Mass or even who the main celebrant is. At least two candles are used in any celebration, even four or six, especially for a Sunday Mass or a Holy Day of Obligation, and if the Diocesan Bishop celebrates, seven are used.
- * The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* (GIRM) states, “The candles, which are required at every liturgical service out of reverence and on account of the festiveness of the celebration, are to be appropriately placed either on or around the altar.” Candles are actually so important to the proper dignity and celebration of the Mass that it is normally considered a serious offense to celebrate Mass without any candlelight.
- * **Altar candles** also help to remember the fact that many of the persecuted Christians in the first centuries celebrated Mass secretly at night or in the catacombs, with the only light being candlelight, and hence enhances the faith of the participants.
- * As a sign of triumphant joy in the presence of the words of Christ, candles may be carried to where the Gospel is read.
- * The **Sanctuary Lamp** which is in the vicinity of the tabernacle, reminds the faithful of Christ’s real Eucharistic presence, and often has a red cover to distinguish it from other candles in the church.
- * **The feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple and the Purification of Mary**, is celebrated with Candlesmas **on February 2**. Because of the bold proclamation of Simeon at Christ’s Presentation, “a light for revelation to the Gentiles and for glory to your people Israel”, the church chooses this feast day to have a special yearly procession and blessing of candles.
- * The **Votive / Devotional candles** that are lighted before images and statues of saints, are symbols of the light of faith with which we ask for God’s help through their intercession, and not as an attempt of worshipping them.
- * Candles represent the enlightened and sacred character in the blessings of ashes and palms, the dedication of churches and cemeteries, and the Mass of a newly-ordained priest.
- * Candles are **present at every sacrament except that of Penance**.
- * On each Sunday of the four weeks of Advent, we light an **Advent Candle**, which represents one thousand years in salvation history, from the time of Adam and Eve to the birth of Christ.
- * **Easter Candle** symbolizes the rising of Christ from the darkness of the tomb to the light of the Resurrection, and the congregation lighting their small candles from the Paschal Candle, is a reminder to share and reflect the light of Christ in their own lives. Also, the new Paschal Candle is used to bless the water of the baptismal font. This same Paschal candle is then lit during baptisms throughout the year as a reminder that the Sacrament of Baptism, where we first receive the Holy Spirit, is possible because of Christ’s sacrifice on the cross and His resurrection.

SAINT FACTS : Saints who inspire us to grow in firm faith. Let us learn from them and seek their intercession. *St. Blaise and St. Agatha pray for us and guide us.*



SAINT BLAISE ; in Latin **Blasius**, also called **Blazey**

Bishop and martyr; **Feast day : February 3**

Patron Saint of throat ailments, wool combers and wool trade.

Saint Blaise is often depicted holding two crossed candles in his hand, or in a cave with wild animals, or shown with steel combs.

According to various traditions, St. Blaise was born to rich and noble parents, and received a Christian education. He was a physician before being consecrated as Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia ,at a young age. Usually at that time, a man to be a bishop, the local community had to nominate him based on his outstanding holiness and leadership qualities. He will then be examined and consecrated by other bishops with the approval of the Holy Father. So St. Blaise

must have been a great witness of our faith. During the persecution of Licinius, he received a message from God to escape to the hills in order to avoid persecution. He came upon a cave and lived as a hermit . He cured sick animals that surrounded the cave. One day, the men who were hunting this area recognized him as bishop, and as they were taking him to the governor, he encountered a woman whose pig was being caught by a wolf .St. Blaise commanded the wolf to release the pig, and it was freed unhurt. So in the Middle Ages, his legend as a beast tamer spread and he was then referred to as the "saint of the wild beast." While in prison, he miraculously cured a small boy who was choking to death on a fishbone lodged in his throat. Also, the woman whose pig had been saved brought St. Blaise candles so that his cell would have light and he could read the Sacred Scriptures. He was tortured for upholding his Christian faith ,with the iron comb (an instrument designed for combing wool) and finally beheaded. St. Blaise is also venerated as **one of the "Fourteen Holy Helpers,"** a group of who are honored on August 8 .

In our present **Roman Ritual**, on St. Blaise's feast day, the priest holding two crossed candles over the throats of the faithful prays, "***Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver you from every disease of the throat and from every other illness, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.***" and imparts blessing of throats.



SAINT AGATHA; Agatha is the Ancient Greek word for "good."

Virgin and Martyr; **Feast Day : February 5**

Patron Saint of Sicily, breast cancer patients. She is commonly depicted in religious art with shears, tongs, or breasts on a plate.

As per tradition, she was born to wealthy and noble parents. At a young age, she consecrated her virginity to God. When she resisted the advances of a Roman prefect sent by the emperor Decius to govern Sicily by professing her faith, she was sent to a brothel,. But she never lost her confidence in God, though she suffered a month of assaults and efforts to get her to abandon her vow to God. Noticing that she endured all the brutal torture with cheer, her breasts were cut off and was sent to prison with an order of no food or medical attention .She famously had a vision of St. Peter the Apostle,during her imprisonment, who is said to have comforted her and healed her wounds with his prayers. Her miraculous cure was ignored .Though she was sent to the stake, according to some accounts, as soon as the fire was lighted, an earthquake occurred, and people then insisted her release. She was stripped naked and rolled over naked hot coals which were mixed with sharp shards. When she was returned to prison, Agatha prayed, "Lord, my Creator, You have always protected me from the cradle; You have taken me from the love of the world, and given me patience to suffer: receive now my soul." She then allegedly died in prison .Her remains are kept in the Chapel of St. Agatha,in the highly impressive Catania Cathedral.

Saint Agatha is one of the only 7 women Saints listed in the Eucharistic Prayer I of the Roman Canon of the Mass.

Prayer : *Saint Agatha, you endured torture and indignity because of your faith and love for purity. Help heal all those who are survivors of all assaults and protect those women who are in danger. Amen*

We invite...



Every First Sunday At 9:30AM MASS

Birthday and Wedding anniversary

Blessings

Set Reminder for these upcoming Events...

January 31 Sunday	12:30 PM Youth Holy Mass. <i>(Live)</i> Celebrant: Rev. Sean Magaldi, Diocesan Vocations Director.
February 3 Wednesday	Due to Covid, instead of St. Blaise candle blessing of the throats, general blessing of the throats, will be given. <i>(Live)</i>
February 5 Friday	First Friday Holy Hour soon after 9 AM Mass. <i>(Live)</i> <i>Divine Mercy Chaplet at 3PM. (Live)</i>
February 6 Saturday	First Saturday Rosary Meditation at 8:30 AM followed by the 9 AM Holy Mass. <i>(Live)</i>
February 7 Sunday 9:30 AM	Memorial Mass of Msgr John Alesandro; presided by Msgr. William Koenig, Clergy Personnel First Sunday Blessings for Birthday and Wedding Anniversary Celebrants at 9:30 AM Mass. <i>(Live)</i>

Thought of the week...

*Take care of your thoughts when you are alone;
Take care of your words when you are with people.*





FEBRUARY PRAYER & GOALS

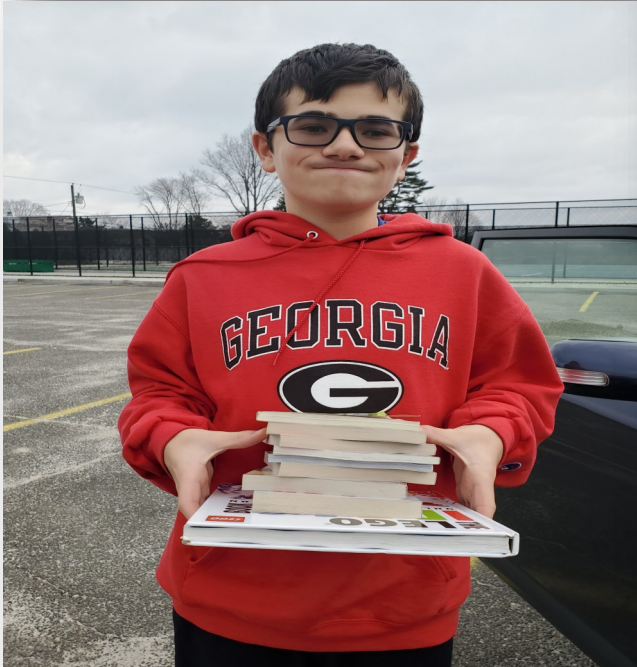
The month of February is traditionally dedicated to the Holy Family, and we pray *Holy Family make our family like yours. Bless us and guide us.* This month let our spiritual goal be to pray “*Jesus Mary Joseph we commend our souls living and dying into sacred hands. Lead us safely to Heaven*”. as many times possible, and our activity goal be to try our level best to be like Holy family, and love and care each other. Each member of the family try to do something special for the family.

FEBRUARY BIBLE READING PLAN

DAY	New Testament	Psalms	Old Testament
1(Mon)	Mark 1	Ps.31	Lev.24 - 27.Num.1
2(Tues)	Mark 2	Ps.32	Numbers 2 - 6
3(Wed)	Mark 3	Ps.33	Numbers 7 - 11
4(Thurs)	Mark 4	Ps.34	Numbers 12 - 16
5(Fri)	Mark 5	Ps.35	First Friday. Num.17
6(Sat)	Mark 6	Ps.36	First Saturday. Num.18
7(Sun)	Mark 7	Ps.37	First Sunday. Num.19
8(Mon)	Mark 8	Ps.38	Numbers 20 - 24
9(Tues)	Mark 9	Ps.39	Numbers 25 - 29
10(Wed)	Mark 10	Ps.40	Num. 30 - 34
11(Thurs)	Mark 11	Ps.41	Num.35,36;Dt.1 - 3
12(Fri)	Mark 12	Ps.42	Deut. 4 - 9
13(Sat)	Mark 13	Ps.43	Deut.10
14(Sun)	Mark 14	Ps.44	Deut.11
15(Mon)	Mark 15	Ps.45	Deut.12 - 16
16(Tues)	Mark 16	Ps.46	Deut.13 to 17
17(Wed)	ASH WEDNESDAY		
18(Thurs)	John 1	Ps.47,48,49 & 50	Jonah. 1- 4
19(Fri)	1st Friday in Lent Ps 51		
20(Sat)		Ps.52,53	First Saturday in Lent.
21(Sun)		Ps.54	First Sunday in Lent.
22(Mon)	John 2	Ps.55	Deut.18 - 22
23(Tues)	John 3	Ps.56	Deut.23 - 27
24(Wed)	John 4	Ps.57	Deut.28 - 31
25(Thurs)	John 5	Ps.58	Deut.32 - 34
26(Fri)	2nd Friday in Lent		
27(Sat)		Ps.59	
28(Sun)		Ps.60	

7TH LEVEL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

The 7th Level students collected books to benefit The Book Fairies. The Book Fairies collects and distributes books to those in need across Long Island and NYC. They also donated clothes to Good Shepherd Church in Levitown that suffered a devastating fire on Christmas morning.





SCOUT AWARDS



First graders learning that they became a Child of God, when they were Baptized !



Our Lady of Altagracia, patron of the Dominican Republic





Catholic Daughters Court Queen of Angels #869 is having a Special Cake Sale

A Bakeless Cake Sale!



All proceeds will help fund the Catholic Daughters' charities locally and here at St. Ignatius Loyola.....

Bakers...you are invited to put away your pans and cookie sheets.....but are asked to contribute the amount you would have spent on ingredients.

Everyone is invited to contribute what you would have spent buying goodies at a real cake sale.

Note: Our products have zero calories and are Vegetarian, Vegan and Gluten-Free!

Warning! You may experience a warm feeling similar to a sugar high. Do not be alarmed.....it is the result of your generous support for the Catholic Daughters' charities locally and here at St. Ignatius Loyola.

We hope that you will join us in this fundraising effort by sending your contribution to

Barbara Cheslock
105 Nicole Court
Bethpage, NY 11714

Please make checks payable to Catholic Daughters of the Americas--Questions? Call Karen @ 516-937-5527

Thank you for your generosity and support!



**St. Edward the Confessor School, 2 Teibrook Avenue, Syosset, NY
Telephone: 516 921-7767**

Visit their website to schedule a tour or to make an appointment for one of their Virtual Open House dates during the month of February. STEDWARDCONFESSOR.ORG

**School of St. Dominic Open House -January 31, 2021 11am –1pm and
February 3, 2021 5:30pm to 7PM**

You can visit their website to register for a tour WWW.STDOMSOB.ORG

Or call 516 922-4888 Ext 5325

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church

Authorization Agreement for Parish Automated Giving Program

I, _____, hereby authorize **St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, Hicksville, NY** to initiate debit entries to my Checking () Savings () account indicated below and the depository named below to debit the same such amount.

Amount \$ _____ Weekly (Every Monday morning)

OR

Amount \$ _____ Monthly on the 15th of the month.

Depository: Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Banking Transit-ABA# _____
(always nine digits)

Bank Account Number: _____

(Attach to this form a voided check if checking account debit or a pre-printed savings deposit ticket if savings account.)

This authorization is to remain in full force effect until **St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church** has received written notification at least five business days in advance of the desired termination date.

(Authorized signature for above account) (Print Name) Date: _____

If second signature is required:

(Authorized signature for above account) (Print Name) Date: _____

Telephone Number: _____

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Cancellation of Automated Giving

I, _____, direct **St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, Hicksville, NY** to discontinue automatic debit entries to my bank account.

(Authorized signature for the parishioner bank account) (Print Name) Date: _____

(Only one signature is necessary to make this cancellation request)

Rincón de Clero

Mi querida familia de fe de San Ignacio:

En el Evangelio de este domingo (Mc 1, 21-28), Jesús silencia un espíritu maligno y manda: "Sé ¡tranquilo! Sal de él ". El espíritu obedeció y la gente se asombró; y preguntaron: "¿Qué es esto?" Como la gente en el evangelio de hoy, nosotros también preguntamos: "¿Qué significa esto?" ¿Cuál es el significado más profundo del poder de Jesús para expulsar a los espíritus malignos, un poder que también le dio a su Iglesia? Jesús mismo respondió a esa pregunta, diciendo: "Es ... por medio del poder de Dios que expulsó a los demonios, y esto prueba que el Reino de Dios ya está aquí". El significado más profundo de los exorcismos de Jesús es que el reino de Satanás, que esclavizó a las personas desde el pecado de Adán, ahora está dando paso al reino de Dios. Esto plantea una pregunta interesante. Si Jesús inauguró el reino de Dios hace más de 2000 años, ¿por qué el mal todavía está tan extendido hoy? Para decirlo de otra manera, si Jesús inauguró el reino de Dios durante su vida, ¿por qué el reino de Satanás sigue siendo tan poderoso? La respuesta, por supuesto, es que la venida del reino de Dios no es un acontecimiento instantáneo. Más bien, es un proceso gradual. No es un evento único. Es un movimiento en curso en la historia.

Jesús inauguró el reino de Dios. Sin embargo, Jesús nos dejó la tarea de completarlo. Es por eso que todavía oramos en el Padre Nuestro: "Venga tu reino". Hoy estamos llamados a difundir el reino de Dios en este mundo. Al reflexionar sobre el Evangelio de este domingo, recordemos el llamado que hemos recibido como hijos de Dios a través del Sacramento del Santo Bautismo; hagamos nuestra parte para el crecimiento del reino de Dios entre nosotros. Seamos las piernas y las manos de Jesús que se esfuerzan por realizar su reino.

Durante la Guerra de Corea en la década de 1950, la gente se escondía en una iglesia y fue bombardeada durante días. Había una hermosa estatua de Jesús en la iglesia, que necesitaba mucha protección; y entonces los soldados estadounidenses comenzaron a cavar alrededor de pedestal para llevarlo a un lugar más seguro. De repente, un proyectil golpeó el área y todos se escondieron. Una vez que se despejó el humo, todos se sorprendieron al ver las ruinas. La estatua se rompió en pedazos y los pedazos se esparcieron por todas partes. Los soldados ayudaron al sacerdote a reunir todas las piezas y reconstruir la estatua. Reconstruyeron la estatua a excepción de las manos. No pudieron encontrarlos. Alguien del grupo se ofreció a hacer un molde y preparar nuevas manos. El sacerdote les dijo "no" y que lo dejaran en paz. Por lo tanto, la estatua se paró frente a la iglesia sin manos; pero debajo de la estatua estaban las palabras en letras doradas: "No tengo manos. Préstame los tuyos".

Respondamos a esa petición de nuestro Señor siguiéndole; vivamos nuestra vocación lo mejor que podamos. Oremos para que Jesús nos libere, ¡como fue liberado el poseso! Que Él nos libere de todos esos espíritus malignos que nos hacen espiritualmente sordos, mudos o ciegos.

En resumen, Jesús nos dice: "Yo inauguré el reino de Dios entre ustedes. Ahora quiero que lo completes. No tengo manos. Préstame los tuyos". Sí, hagamos nuestra parte; prestémosle nuestras "manos" de cualquier manera que podamos.

P. Francis

COMUNIDAD HISPANA



En cuanto al «acento» y contenido principal de su misión es la preocupación primordial de su Padre Dios por el hombre. Y habrá de ser la preocupación y tarea principal de sus seguidores de entonces y de todos los tiempos: los hombres, ser «**pescadores de hombres**». Buscar las «**ovejas perdidas**», acoger a los «**hijos pródigos**», poner la tierra patas arriba hasta que aparezca **la moneda** que se perdió. Por tanto, su Evangelio no será una colección de doctrinas, ni ritos, ni prácticas, ni... ¡Será la «**cercanía**», «acercarse» en el nombre de Dios al que tiene hambre, sed, falta de justicia, está desnudo, enfermo, el marginado, el que no tiene derechos...! Esta es la Buena Noticia. Esto es lo que Jesús «**hará**», del verbo «hacer», acompañado por sus palabras: buscar, perdonar, sanar, bendecir... Y el grupo de discípulos que le acompañan tendrán que «visibilizar» con sus hechos, actitudes, prioridades y palabras («**ved cómo se aman**») la propuesta de vida de Jesús.

Pues... nada más (¡y nada menos!). Ahora se trata de ver qué me dice personalmente esta palabra en estos momentos de mi vida: orarla, aceptarla, asumirla en la propia vida y... caminar con otros por las nuevas Galileas

Próxima Novena:

Del 29 de Enero a el 7 de Febrero 2021
Virgen de Suyapa

Unámonos en comunidad, conectándonos a la línea de oración, si le gustaría ser parte de las novenas, por favor comuníquese con alguien de hospitalidad para mas información.

Terminaremos las Novenas con la Santa Misa en la Parroquia

Vea como conectarse en la siguiente pagina

Próximos eventos en nuestra parroquia:

Febrero 17 — Miércoles de Ceniza
imposición de cenizas 4:00pm (ingles)
Santa Misa 5:00pm (español)
Imposición de cenizas 7:00pm (español)

Febrero 18 — Misa a la Divina Misericordia
Empezaremos a las 6:30pm con el Santo Rosario

MISA DOMINGOS

5:00pm. Invita un amigo,

un familiar, un vecino.

Dios te recompensará!

PARA BAUTIZOS

Por favor comuníquese con la rectoría, teléfono y horario están en la primera pagina

MUCHAS GRACIAS catequistas y lideres de los grupos y movimientos por su gran servicio a Dios y a la comunidad. *Si es eligible para recibir la*

vacuna del Covid-19 por favor entre al siguiente sitio de web para hacer su cita:

[NassauCountyNY.Gov/Vaccine](https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/vaccine)

SERVIMOS A DIOS

PASTOR: Rev. Shibi Pappan
PASTOR ASOCIADO: Rev. Miguel Rivera
DIACONADO: Mario y Dora Gómez
José y Judith Contreras.

Misa Del Corazón de Jesus

A donde he de llamar sino a la puerta de ese Corazón Sagrado, a través del cual Dios viene a nosotros, y por mi

Viernes Febrero 5 a las 6:30PM, comenzaremos con el Santo Rosario y cerrando con la Santa Misa En la Iglesia Invita a un amig@



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: Facebook Live en los perfiles de:

Betty Huevo o Álvaro Garden

Cada Viernes Dios tiene una bendición especial para ti

!! Te esperamos !!

SCJ

Join us every Friday at 7:00PM

Via Zoom meeting

Contact us for more information at:

scjhicksville@gmail.com

for more information and link !!!



El Apostolado de la Divina Misericordia

De la parroquia

San Ignacio de Loyola, Hicksville, NY

Les invita a participar del rezo de la coronilla a la Divina Misericordia y el Santo Rosario que cada día hacemos a través de la línea telefónica en el siguiente horario:

- Coronilla a la Divina Misericordia de 3:00PM a 4:00PM

(todos los días)

- Santo Rosario de la Virgen Maria de 8:00PM a 9:00PM

(de Lunes a Sábado)

Para conectarse en línea debe marcar el siguiente numero:

1 (425) 436-6301—Cuando pida el código marque: 736657#

Cuando se conecte POR FAVOR ponga su celular en mute o mudo