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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)

April 25, 2021 — Fourth Sunday of Easter

Responsorial Psalm

“The stone rejected by the builders has become the cornerstone.”



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)**

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)**

WE SERVE

Confessions: Saturday 3:30pm to 4:30pm (English)
First Sunday: 3:30pm to 4:30pm (Spanish)
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, 1:30pm & 3:00pm
Sundays - 3:30 pm

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 Saturday: 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM

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Only after office hours, & exclusively for the anointing of the sick : (516) 728—3177
Please do not call this number for any other purpose.

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


<p>Sunday, April 25, 2021, Fourth Sunday of Easter <i>Readings: 50: Acts 4:8-12, 1 Jn 3:1-2, Jn 10:11-18</i></p>
<p>Monday, April 26, 2021 <i>Readings: 279: Acts 11:1-18, Jn 10:1-10</i> 7 AM Nancy and Andrew Tyranski 9 AM Joan Geitner</p>
<p>Tuesday, April 27, 2021 <i>Readings 280: Acts 11:19-26, Jn 10:22-30</i> 7 AM Michael Bergin 9 AM Alejandro Singson</p>
<p>Wednesday, April 28, 2021, St. Peter Chanel, Priest, Martyr St. Louis Grignon de Montfort, Priest <i>Readings: 281: Acts 12:24-13:5a, Jn 12:44-50</i> 7 AM Lucille Bafundol and Judith Salerno (Living) 9 AM Emanuel Bondi and Frederick Wallick</p>
<p>Thursday, April 29, 2021, St. Catherine of Siena, Doctor of the Church <i>Readings: 282: Acts 13:13-25, Jn 13:16-20</i> 7AM Mary and Dominic Sanzoverino 9 AM Susan Rosone (Living)</p>
<p>Friday, April 30, 2021, St. Pius V, Pope <i>Readings: 283: Acts 13:26-33, Jn 14:1-6</i> 7 AM Thomas Brennan, Jr. 9 AM Marie Claudia Acocella</p>
<p>Saturday, May 1, 2021 St. Joseph the Worker <i>Readings: 284: Acts 13:44-52, Jn 14:7-14, Mt 13:54-58</i> 9 AM Francis and Arcangela Donovan 5 PM Edward Smith</p>
<p>Sunday, May 2, 2021, Fifth Sunday of Easter <i>Readings: 53: Acts 9:26-31, 1 Jn 3:18-24, Jn 15:1-8</i> 7:30 AM Fr. R. Michael Reid (Living) 9:30 AM For the personal intentions of AnsyMary Thomas Engelhardt * * 11:00 AM Parishioners of St Ignatius Loyola 12:30 PM John Moyer 5:00PM Mass in Spanish</p>

• *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 May 1st & Sunday, May 2nd (Subject to change)

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Presider</u>
Saturday	5pm	Fr. Benjamin
Sunday	7:30am	Fr. Reid
	9:30am	Fr. Shibi
	11am	Fr. Francis
	12:30pm	Fr. Frank
(Spanish)	5pm	Fr. Cesar Bejarano



The Bread and Wine this Week are in Loving Memory of Joseph and Jinny Gries From Florence Gries



Jesus, Light of the World, lead us to eternity. Amen. In this month of May, we offer this week's candle in honor of Mary, Our loving Mother who leads us to her Son Jesus.



Sacrificial Giving

Sunday, April 18, 2021	\$10,196
Sunday, April 19, 2020	\$ 9,092

Thank you for your generosity. God bless you all!

Pope Francis Intention for April 2021

Fundamental Rights

We pray for those who risk their lives while fighting for fundamental rights under dictatorships, authoritarian regimes and even in democracies in crisis.



We Pray...

For our Sick

Jennifer Lentini, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Florence Morris, Joanne Mulligan, Joe Giordano, Antonio Esposito, Joseph Albanese, Bob Cassese, Lawrence Wilson, Jim Keough, Michael Krummenacker, Ann Fisher. Bendirck Nacua, Thomas Kennedy, Glen Smith, Cathy Stengl, Lawrence O'Donnell, John Fiore, Pauline Agatha Flasco, John Hyde, Timothy Mulligan, Jacqueline Perez, Thomas Dénier, George Natarus, Mary Huber, Pedro Janampa

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...

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



For our dearly departed .

Margaret Mary Maniscalco

Frank DeSimone



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. May they know the consolation of Your love. We ask this Christ our Lord .Amen.



For our Military.



Almighty Father, give them courage and strength against all enemies, both spiritual and physical. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they do to protect this land and us. Keep them safe in Your loving hands .We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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| MSgt. Kevin J. Hennelly | Steven Orbon,1 st Lt., U.S.Army | PO3 Hunter Morales, US Navy |
| CDR. Jonathan W. Lang | 1st Lt. James Michael Vaz, U.S. Army | PO3 Kevin J. Gonzalez, US Navy |
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| SPC Justin T. Sikorski | PVT Lorenzo LaPlaca, US Army | SA Peter Cavallo, US Navy |
| Staff Sgt. Mathew Burrafato | Pvt. Daniel Sullivan, US Army | Oscar Martinez—Marines |
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| Paul Vermillion US Marines | Tech. Sgt. Shawna Clark, US Air Force | |

Clergy Corner



My dear faith family of St. Ignatius,

“I am the Good Shepherd,” declares Jesus in this Sunday’s Gospel (Jn. 10:11-18). The good shepherd concept is deeply rooted in Jewish tradition. The Old Testament is filled with stories of shepherds; it refers to good as well as bad shepherds of Israel. It is not easy to be a good shepherd. A good shepherd has to know his sheep, be available to them in all their needs; sometimes, he will have to risk his own life to save them. For example, take the story of David. The First Book of Samuel tells us how young David volunteered to fight the Philistine giant, Goliath. David defeated Goliath with a slingshot, risking his own life and finally saving the people of Israel.

The ancient shepherds encountered danger from wild animals and also from outlaws and rustlers. Sometimes, the shepherds died in defending their flocks. In his book on the Holy Land, entitled *The Land and the Book*, W. M. Thomson recorded the tragic story about a young shepherd who was tending his flock in the vicinity of Mount Tabor. Suddenly three Bedouin rustlers appeared. The young man did not flee. He stood his ground and fought. The episode ended with the young shepherd dying for his sheep.

The ancient shepherd’s dedication to his flock inspired the biblical writers to speak of God as a shepherd. God’s dedication to Israel was like that of a shepherd. Thus, the psalmist sings: “The LORD is my shepherd; I have everything I need.... Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid” (Ps. 23:1, 4). Since the religious leaders of Israel took God’s place on earth, they were also referred to as shepherds. Unfortunately, with the passage of time, Israel’s religious leadership deteriorated. When this happened, Prophet Ezekiel spoke out in God’s name, saying: “You are doomed, you shepherds of Israel! You take care of yourselves, but never tend the sheep.... So I will give them a king like my servant David to be their shepherd and he will take care of them” (Ez. 34:2-4, 23).

It is with this background that we should read today’s gospel. Jesus says, “I am the good shepherd, who is willing to die for the sheep....” Like the good shepherd David, Jesus cares for the weak and helpless. He heals the sick and goes out in search of the stray and lost sheep like you and me. Jesus does still more: He suffers for us; he dies for us; he rises from the dead and shares his own risen life with us--his sheep. Indeed, Jesus is the ultimate Good Shepherd promised by Almighty God. Jesus not only laid down his life for us 2,000 years ago, but also continues to dwell in our midst and bless us, through his words, sacraments and the church. Jesus continues to do more. He lays down his life for his sheep every day in the Eucharist.

We too are called to be the shepherds of the Lord. This call is addressed not only to the clergy but also to all the followers of Jesus Christ. Each one of us has a call to take care of others—as parents, siblings, ministers, leaders and so on. Let us follow the example of our Good Shepherd and apply it in our own lives.

Fr. Francis



April 25, 2021 | Fourth Sunday of Easter

Acts 4:8-12 | 1 Jn 3:1-2 | Jn 10:11-18
SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS

THE CLOSER WE ARE TO THE SHEPHERD, THE SAFER WE ARE FROM THE WOLVES

JESUS SAID, "I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD. I WILL LAY DOWN MY LIFE FOR THE SHEEP."

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

I really feel for teenagers these days. It seems that today's kids face - if not *more* challenges than I did - at least many more *ways* those challenges can present themselves. The usual adolescent pressures present themselves in person, as always, but also now on the many forms of social media. For young people, and all of us, living as "children of God" is certainly not for the faint of heart! As our Psalm today says, we should place our trust in God - take refuge in him - rather than in what others may think of us. Why? Because living as disciples of Jesus can fly in the face of cultural norms. After all, Jesus was the stone the builders rejected - who became the cornerstone! He and the apostles challenged the status quo and faced ridicule and rejection, and even death because of it. Still, they always did the right thing. That's hard, for sure. But Jesus, the Good Shepherd, laid down his life for us, and that requires a response. Discipleship calls us to serve others by doing the right thing so that God's kingdom will triumph over the kingdom of darkness.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

St. John told his community that "the reason the world does not know us is that it did not know him." The key to being a loving force for good in the world is humility, and looking to God, rather than how we are perceived on social media or the car we drive, for our identity and worth. Tackling our ego begins by taking stock of what we value and whose opinion (rightly or wrongly) matters to us. Once we have explored those troubled waters, we can absorb St. Teresa of Calcutta's advice: "Accept being slighted, forgotten and disliked. Be kind and gentle even under provocation." Our slow steady witness shines light into darkness. The consistent challenge of our Christian behavior, offered without judgment, will promote God's values in our families, schools, work, and neighborhoods. Our faithful witness allows God to work. Remember, God uses the stones that are rejected to become the cornerstone.

PRAY Pray for the Holy Spirit to strengthen you to live humbly. Then ask the Spirit to open the door for you to invite others to know the joy of living according to God's ways. In the meantime, pray the *Litany of Humility*. It will help train your ego to seek God's approval only.

Thought of the week

*True love requires
sacrifice,
for the sake of the ones
we love. But it's worth it.*



Saint quote ...

*"There is no place for selfishness
and fear ! Do not be afraid, when
love makes demands. Do not be
afraid, when love requires sacrifice. "*

- St. John Paul II



EUCCHARISTIC MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

Our Lord was gracious to strengthen our weakness to believe the doctrine of transubstantiation which teaches us that, at every Mass, the bread and wine are converted into the actual flesh and blood of Jesus Christ. through these approved Eucharistic Miracles around the world. As April is traditionally dedicated to the devotion of the Holy Eucharist, let us learn more about these two Eucharistic miracles, so that our love and faith for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament will increase.

EUCCHARISTIC MIRACLE OF AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

Ysbrand Dommer, a devout Catholic, thought that he was near the end of his life. On March 12, 1345, a few days before Easter, he sent for the parish priest of the church of Oude Kerk (then known as *Old Church*) so that he could receive the Last Rites. Shortly after receiving Holy Communion, he vomited everything into a small basin. The family threw the contents into the fireplace in that room, as was told by the priest, in case he threw up. The next day Ysbrand was completely restored to health. One of the maids who took care of him, approached the fireplace to poke the fire and found the Blessed Sacrament, in the form of a host, surrounded by light. She immediately put her hand in the fire to take the host, but she did not burn her hand, and to her surprise, the host was cold! Hearing the screaming of the woman, the neighbors came and witnessed the miracle. Ysbrand wrapped the Holy Eucharist in a linen cloth and placed it in a case and immediately sent it to the parish priest. But the miracle continued: three times as the Host miraculously returned and re-appeared in Ysbrand Dommer's house. So it was decided to turn his house into a chapel. A report of the events was delivered to Jan van Arkel, the Bishop of Utrech, who authorized devotion to the miracle. The chapel was destroyed by a fire in 1452, but miraculously, the monstrance containing the miraculous Host remained intact, which shortly afterwards was unfortunately taken by unknown thieves. The case that contained the Sacred Host, the documents that describe the miracle, and some paintings housed in the Historical Museum of Amsterdam are the only objects that now remain from the Eucharistic miracle. In memory of the miracle, even today there is perpetual exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and every year there is a silent procession (*Stille Omgang*) on the eve of Palm Sunday



Case that contained the Sacred Host

EUCCHARISTIC MIRACLE OF SEEFELD AUSTRIA

In 1384, during Mass on the night of Holy Thursday, Knight Oswald Milser, Guardian of a nearby castle, who had an immense ego and arrogance demanded the parish priest to give him a large Host at communion rather than the smaller ones normally given. Milser approached the priest with his sword drawn and the priest out of fear of death, handed him the host. But the ground under Milser suddenly trembled and the knight sank into the ground up to his knees as soon as he had the host in his mouth. In a moment of panic, he grabbed the edge of the altar to keep from falling and begged the priest to remove the host from his mouth. The imprints of his hands can be seen on the altar even today. When the priest took back the host, the trembling of the ground stopped and live blood began dripping from the Host. Many witnesses saw the miracle. The repentant Knight made a confession immediately, and handed the velvet mantle he had been wearing that night to be made into a chasuble. He continued to perform penance for his sacrilege during the remaining two years before his death. As he wished, he was buried near the entrance of the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Church of St.Oswald.

Hole in the ground where the knight sank up to his knees, covered by a grate.



If you get any message in the name of Fr. Shibi, asking for a favor from you, please ignore the message. It is a spam message. Please verify the phone number and email id, whenever you get a call, message or email claiming it to be from the priests or parish.

MAY 2021 , BIBLE READING PLAN

DAY	New Testament	Psalms	Old Testament/Acts
1(Sat)	Mathew 1	MAY DAY(1 st Saturday & St.Joseph's Day)	
2(Sun)	Mathew 2		
3(Mon)	Mathew 3	Ps.98	Ezekial 14 to 18
4(Tues)	Mathew 4	Ps.99	Ezekial 19 to 23
5(Wed)	Mathew 5	Ps.100	Ezekial 24 to 28
6(Thurs)	Mathew 6	Ps.101	Ezekial 29 to 33
7(Fri)	Mathew 7		First Friday.
8(Sat)	Mathew 8		First Saturday.
9(Sun)	Mathew 9		First Sunday.
10(Mon)	Mathew 10	Ps.102	Ezekial 34 to 38
11(Tues)	Mathew 11	Ps.103	Ezekial 39 to 43
12(Wed)	Mathew 12	Ps.104	Ezekial 44 to 48
13(Thurs)	Mathew 13	Ps.105	Daniel 1 to 5
14(Fri)	Mathew 14		Daniel 6 to 10
15(Sat)	Mathew 15		Daniel 11 & 12
16(Sun)	Mathew 16		Daniel 13 & 14
17(Mon)	Mathew 17	Ps.106	Hosea 1 to 5
18(Tues)	Mathew 18	Ps.107	Hosea 6 to 10
19(Wed)	Mathew 19	Ps.108	Hosea 11 to 14
20(Thurs)	Mathew 20	Ps.109	Joel 1 to 3
21(Fri)	Mathew 21		
22(Sat)			
23(Sun)	PENTECOST SUNDAY		
24(Mon)	Mathew 22	Ps.110	Acts 1 to 5
25(Tues)	Mathew 23	Ps.111	Acts 6 to 10
26(Wed)	Mathew 24	Ps.112	Acts 11 to 15
27(Thurs)	Mathew 25	Ps.113	Acts 16 to 20
28(Fri)	Mathew 26		Acts 21 to 25
29(Sat)	Mathew 27		Acts 26
30(Sun)	Mathew 28		Acts 27 & 28
31(Mon)		Ps.114	Romans 1 to 5

May
The Month of
Our Blessed Mother



Mary is the first tabernacle. She is the one who gave birth to He Who is life. She fed Him with her milk. Christ in His agony on the Cross, gave her as our mother. In her month of May, which is the month of all-mothers as well, let us accept and honor her as our heavenly mother who is the sure and easy way to her Son and Our Lord.

Prayer revealed by Our Blessed Mother to St. Gertrude the Great

Hail, Mary, White Lily of the Glorious and always serene Trinity. Hail brilliant Rose of the Garden of heavenly delights; O you, by whom God wanted to be born and by whose milk the King of Heaven wanted to be nourished! Nourish our souls with effusions of divine grace. Amen!


We invite...



Happy to inform you that we have started sending St. Ignatius Email Newsletter every Thursday. If you want to receive this newsletter, please sign up in our website, or give your email address to the parish office or to the ushers.

Please visit regularly our website and Facebook for updates.

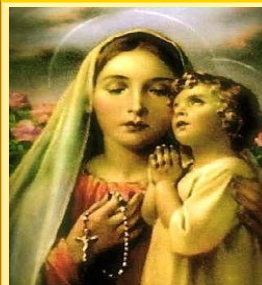
SET REMINDER FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS...

<p>April 30 Friday</p>	<p>Divine Mercy Chaplet at 3pm. <i>(Live)</i></p>
<p>May 1 Saturday</p>	 <p>Rosary to Our Blessed Mother, at 8:25am led by family and friends, then St. Joseph the Worker Feast Day Prayer which will be followed by Mass at 9am. <i>(Live)</i></p>
<p>May 2 Sunday</p>	<p>Special Blessings and prayers for those who celebrate their Birthday and Wedding Anniversary in the month of May at 9:30am Mass. <i>(Live)</i></p>

Offer your mother a spiritual bouquet Mass for Mother's Day. Throughout the month of May, our priests will offer all of the weekend Masses, for all those mothers honored or remembered by their family members. Envelopes received will be placed in a basket near the altar.



Come and honor St. Joseph, the Patron Saint of all workers, on May 1st, especially in this year of St. Joseph, by attending the short prayer to St. Joseph, right after the Rosary, and by participating in the Holy Mass. Let us remember all who work, in particular for the welfare of their families and society in a special way, and pray for them. Let us also pray for all who are in need of a job.



Come and honor, Mary, Queen of families, and our mother, at 8:25am during the month of May, dedicated to Our Mother, with your family and friends. Rosary prayer booklets will be provided in the Church. Those families and friends, who are interested to lead the Rosary, please inform the Parish Office 516 931-0056.

St. Ignatius Loyola



Happenings



St. Ignatius Loyola 23rd Annual Golf Classic Tuesday, June 1, 2021

Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course, Woodbury, NY
18 Holes of Golf - Shotgun Start at 10:30 AM
Lunch on the course—Cocktails and Dinner
at “The Woodlands”
(Covid Guidelines will limit attendance and
impose testing requirements at the dinner)

\$185.00 per Golfer

Fabulous Raffle Prizes -Sponsorships Available

You do not need to be present to win. All proceeds from the Golf Classic go to the support of our Parish. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Rectory at **516 931-0056**.



*We Celebrate Our Sacraments -
Marriage Banns*

Amy Marinaro, Holy Family
Adam Stockinger, Our Lady of
Consolation, Wayne, NJ

WIN WITH FATHER JIM
“Father Jim’s Lucky Draw Club”
April 2021 Drawing

First Prize \$100 – **Flo Gries**
Second Prize \$50 – **Elinor Nolan**
Third Prize \$50 – **Mr.&Mrs. James Madden**
For information please call
Diane (917) 923-1541



The past twelve months have been a most extraordinary year. Human Services extends a heart-felt "Thank You!" to all the Parishioners who have been donating food to the pantry during this time.

Unfortunately, we are not currently accepting clothes. Food donations are still welcome and appreciated, especially **canned vegetables, black beans and potatoes, jellies and preserves, spaghetti sauce and canned tuna**. Thanks to everyone’s generosity, we **DO NOT** need pasta, peanut butter or cereal. Donations can be left in the baskets located in the vestibules of the church or brought directly to us at Human Services on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays between 9:30 am and 5 pm (we’re closed for lunch from 12 noon to 1 pm on those days).

Thank you , **Joe Samodulski**, Human Services



Meet Giovanni, a 14 year old warrior, currently undergoing chemotherapy at Cohen’s Children’s Hospital, to treat T cell leukemia. This courageous boy has 4 siblings, including a twin brother. With only one parent working and burgeoning medical expenses, this family could use some community support. In June, their financial situation will grow more dire. Giovanni’s mom, a secretary at St. Christopher’s School in Baldwin, recently learned that the diocese will be closing this school in June. On **May 2 (rain date May 16)**, Holy Family CYO will hold its annual CYO vs Cancer car wash fundraiser, from **8:30am-1pm**, at Holy Family School in Hicksville. All proceeds will be donated to Giovanni’s family. There are several ways you can help. First, come get your car washed. Second, volunteers are needed to wash cars. Please email me (hebsweb@optonline.net) or call me (516 761 6647) if you wish to volunteer. Third, donations are welcome. Please make checks payable to **Renee Villante (Giovanni’s mom)** and mail to me at **2 Mitchell Ct. Hicksville NY 11801**.

“Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves.” Thank you. Ed Hebron

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



SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA; Virgin and Doctor of the Church. FEAST DAY : APRIL 29

PATRON SAINT against fire, sickness, miscarriages; people ridiculed for their piety;

During the outbreak of the plague in Siena, Catherine was born in a lower middle-class family, as the youngest of 25 children, when her mother was about forty years old. Half of her brothers and sisters, including her twin sister Giovanna, did not survive infancy. Her father was a cloth dyer. As per her confessor, spiritual director and biographer, Raymond of Capua O.P.'s *Life*, when she was five or six years old, Catherine is said to have had her first vision of Christ seated in glory with the Apostles Peter, Paul, and John. At the age of seven, Catherine vowed to give her whole life to God. At the age of 16, Catherine's sister, Bonaventura, died during child birth and Catherine's parents suggested her widower to marry Catherine. Catherine opposed this by fasting and cut her hair short to make herself less attractive. Finally, her family allowed her to live as she pleased. Once she told her confessor "Build a cell inside your mind, from which you can never flee." She added that in this inner cell she considered her father as a representation of Jesus and her mother as Blessed Mary and her brothers as the apostles, and that this helped her to serve them with humility. A vision of Saint Dominic improved her health when she was seriously ill. Instead of becoming a nun, she joined the Third Order of St. Dominic, and chose to live an active and prayerful life, while living isolated at her own home. The "Mantellate"(fellow Dominican sisters) taught Catherine how to read. Without asking permission, she continually gave away her family's food and clothing to people in need, and she quietly put up with their criticisms, but requested nothing for herself. At the age of twenty-one, Catherine experienced "Mystical Marriage" with Jesus, where she received a ring from Jesus, made of His foreskin, and gave an invisible ring to Jesus. This experience is described in her letters. She entered the public life of the world, as she was told by Christ to leave her withdrawn life, and helped the poor and sick. Her activities quickly attracted others who helped her in her mission. She travelled a lot, reforming the Church and encouraging people to confess and to love God totally. Once she saved the soul of a condemned political prisoner, which she saw being taken up to heaven at the moment of his death. She received the stigmata, which was visible only to herself. She dictated letters to scribes, from 1375 begging for peace between the republics and the Italian states and asking for the return of the Papacy from Avignon to Rome. In 1377, she established a monastery for women, outside the city of Siena, in the old fortress of Belcaro. The 400 letters, 26 prayers, and the 4 treatises of *Il libro della divina dottrina*, better known as *The Dialogue*, are so influential that St. Catherine was declared a Doctor of the Church. Because of her extreme fasting over the years, by 1380, she had become seriously ill, that she could neither eat nor swallow water. Almost every day, she received the Holy Eucharist. From the 26th of February, she could not use her legs following a massive stroke which paralyzed her from the waist down for 8 days. She died on April 29. Her last words were, "Father, into Your Hands I commend my soul and my spirit.". She was buried in the Basilica of Santa Maria sopra Minerva in Rome.

MINISTRY APPRECIATION CORNER : MINISTRY OF CONSOLATION

The Ministry of Consolation or the bereavement ministry, respond in an organized manner to the needs of people grieving the death of a loved one (s) in their lives. The General Introduction of the new *Order of Christian Funerals* states: "The Church calls each member of Christ's Body – priest, deacon, lay person – to participate in the ministry of consolation: to care for the dying, to pray for the dead, to comfort all who mourn." They console those who have suffered the loss of family or friends through death, and assist them in their journey of grief. I would like to thank **Richard Burg, Marianita Cleere, Rebecca E. Cleere, Joan Cunningham, Cynthia Dias, George Della Ratta, Yolanda Doscher, Margaret Fiore, John Flanagan, Pam Flanagan, Peggy Gill, Claire Gluf, Marie Mancini, Suzanne McCartney, Joan Renner, Anthony G. Riccard, John Toner, Joan Toner, Mary Jo Walters, Arlene Smith, Corrinne Clark, Catherine Klein, Barbara Maier and William White.**



END OF YEAR DRIVE BY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



God Bless the young men and women of St. Ignatius who received the Sacrament of Confirmation on April 24. May the Holy Spirit guide them as they continue on their spiritual journey.

Confirmation

*Dominic Dominic Accardo
Camila Alexandra Amador
Jade Isabel Amador
Sophia Marie Brigandi
Ryan Matthew Busch
Juliana Bridget Cecchetti
Michael Gabriel Cleary
Brendan Gerald Dalton
Olivia Rose Debattista
Luis Patrick Duran
Desiree Joan Filippi
Valeria Nicole Flores
Rachel Rose Fox
Kaylee Rose Grodin
Jonathan Gemma Hernandez
James James Herrera
Victoria Marie Huaman
Daniel Philip Huerdo
Jessica Catherine Janickey
Christopher Michael Kelly
Isabella Isabella Krasnov*

*Adrianna Catherine Lanzarone
Brianna Anne Lisa
Aidan Michael Locke
Joseph Patrick Mainente
Ryan Patrick McKie
John John Basca Osorno
Caitlyn Colette Parda
Rebecca Lucia Peters
Ava Guadalupe Reyes
Ariana Christina Roman
Danico Matthew Santanelli
Aidan Salvatore Sekosan
Kaitlyn Katherine Drexel Sullivan
Ashley Guadalupe Torralba
Valentina Elizabeth Tringali
Ericka Maria Turcios
Wadis Ignatius Turcios
Michael Joseph Tuzzolo
Jan Francis Vera
Donna Dorothy Zizzo*



Rincón de Clero



Mi querida familia de fe de San Ignacio,

“Yo soy el buen pastor”, declara Jesús en el Evangelio de este domingo (Jn. 10: 11-18). El buen concepto del pastor está profundamente arraigado en la tradición judía. El Antiguo Testamento está lleno de historias de pastores; se refiere tanto a los buenos como a los malos pastores de Israel. No es fácil ser un buen pastor. Un buen pastor tiene que conocer a sus ovejas, estar disponible para ellas en todas sus necesidades; a veces, tendrá que arriesgar su propia vida para salvarlos. Tomemos, por ejemplo, la historia de David. El primer libro de Samuel nos cuenta cómo el joven David se ofreció como voluntario para luchar contra el gigante filisteo Goliat. David derrotó a Goliat con una honda, arriesgando su propia vida y salvando al pueblo de Israel.

Los antiguos pastores se encontraron con el peligro de los animales salvajes y también de los forajidos y ladrones. A veces, los pastores morían defendiendo sus rebaños. En su libro sobre Tierra Santa, titulado *La tierra y el libro*, WM Thomson registró la trágica historia de un joven pastor que cuidaba su rebaño en las cercanías del monte Tabor. De repente aparecieron tres ladrones beduinos. El joven no huyó. Se mantuvo firme y luchó. Finalmente, el episodio terminó con el joven pastor muriendo por sus ovejas.

La dedicación del antiguo pastor a su rebaño inspiró a los escritores bíblicos a hablar de Dios como pastor. La dedicación de Dios a Israel fue como la de un pastor. Así, el salmista canta: “El SEÑOR es mi pastor; Tengo todo lo que necesito ... Aunque atraviese la oscuridad más profunda, no temeré” (Sal. 23: 1, 4). Dado que los religiosos líderes de Israel ocuparon el lugar de Dios en la tierra, también se les conocía como pastores.

Desafortunadamente, con el paso del tiempo, el liderazgo religioso de Israel se deterioró. Cuando esto sucedió, el profeta Ezequiel habló en el nombre de Dios, diciendo: “¡Están condenados, pastores de Israel! Ustedes se cuidan, pero nunca cuidan a las ovejas.... Así que les daré un rey como mi siervo David para que sea su pastor y él los cuidará” (Ez. 34: 2-4, 23).

Es con este trasfondo que debemos leer el evangelio de hoy. Jesús dice: "Yo soy el buen pastor, que está dispuesto a morir por las ovejas ..." Como el buen pastor David, Jesús se preocupa por los débiles e indefensos. Cura a los enfermos y sale en busca de los extraviados y oveja perdida como tú y yo. Jesús hace aún más: Él sufre por nosotros; muere por nosotros; resucitó de entre los muertos y comparte su propia vida resucitada con nosotros - sus ovejas. De hecho, Jesús es el Buen Pastor supremo prometido por Dios Todopoderoso. Jesús no solo dio su vida por nosotros hace 2000 años, sino que también continúa morando entre nosotros y bendiciendonos, a través de sus palabras, los sacramentos y la iglesia. Jesús sigue haciendo más. Da su vida por cada de sus ovejas en la Eucaristía.

También nosotros estamos llamados a ser pastores del Señor. Este llamado está dirigido no solo al clero sino también a todos los seguidores de Jesucristo. Cada uno de nosotros tiene un llamado a cuidar de los demás, como padres, hermanos, ministros, líderes, etc. Sigamos el ejemplo de nuestro Buen Pastor y apliquemos en nuestra propia vida.

P. Francisco

Creciendo en la Fe

Descubriendo esperanza y gozo en la fe católica.

Abril de 2021

St. Ignatius Loyola Parish

Meditaciones breves

Por su amor

Cuando cada día ofrecemos lo mejor de nosotros mismos a Dios, nuestros esfuerzos son elevados al nivel de oración. Él premia nuestra dedicación con paz, alegría y con la consciencia de su presencia en todo lo que hacemos.

Elijan bien su compañía

Dalila insistía en conocer el secreto de la fuerza de Sansón, pero Dios le había prohibido a Sansón que lo revelara. *"Como siguiera molestándolo y acosándolo todos los días con la misma pregunta, creyó que se iba a morir"* (Jueces 16:16). Él cedió y ello fue su ruina. No dejen que nadie —amigos o familiares— los presione a violar los mandamientos de Dios.



Tengan esperanza

"Un hombre, una vez muerto, ¿podrá revivir?. Entonces yo esperaré, todos los días de mi servicio, hasta que llegue mi relevo" (Job 14:14). A pesar de su desgracia, Job se agarró a la verdad que nos da esperanza: la salvación. Dios nos ofrece la esperanza de estar con él para siempre.



Abran los dones de la Pascua a lo largo del año

La Pascua es el domingo más solemne de todo el año, pero cada domingo es una ocasión de celebrar una "pequeña Pascua". Podemos vivir los dones de la Resurrección cada domingo del año:

La muerte no tiene la última palabra. El significado de la Pascua es que podemos hacer frente a cada día con alegría, sabiendo que Jesús allanó el camino al Cielo para quienes eligen seguirlo. Niéguese a preocuparse por asuntos terrenales y compartan su alegría con amigos, familia y colegas.

Jesús ofrece la paz que el mundo no puede dar. Jesús ascendió al Cielo y dejó atrás todo. Nosotros seguimos su ejemplo cuando nos alejamos de las preocupaciones terrenales y nos ocupamos más de la voluntad de Dios que de la nuestra. Si buscamos ante todo

a Dios, podemos unirnos a él en su reino celestial.

Ponemos nuestra fe en el Espíritu Santo. "Los que han estado en contacto genuino con Cristo no pueden guardárselo sólo para ellos, deben proclamarlo" (Papa San Juan Pablo II). En Pentecostés, el Espíritu Santo inspiró a los apóstoles a que bautizaran a miles de personas. Invoquen al Espíritu Santo para que les ayude a llevar a Jesús a los demás mediante palabras, obras y compasión.

El perdón se nos da sólo con pedirlo. Jesús soportó el castigo por nuestros pecados. Esto significa que hagamos lo que hagamos, Jesús está dispuesto a perdonar. Lo único que debemos hacer es pedirselo.

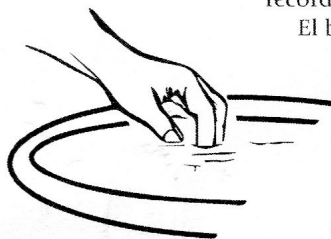


¿Por qué hacen eso los católicos?

La costumbre de santiguarse con agua bendita se remonta a los lavados rituales de los judíos del Antiguo Testamento, los cuales debían lavarse antes de entrar en el templo. Hoy, cuando nos

¿Por qué se santiguan los católicos con agua bendita?

santiguamos con agua bendita, recordamos nuestro propio bautismo. El bautismo lavó nuestras almas del pecado original y nos convertimos oficialmente en miembros de la Iglesia. También recibimos el don de la fe. Al santiguarnos renovamos nuestra promesa bautismal.



Contemplan el Cielo a lo largo del día

Santa Teresa de Lisieux explicaba: "Para mí la oración es un oleaje del corazón, una simple mirada al Cielo, es un grito de reconocimiento y de amor, que acepta tanto las dificultades como la alegría". Añadir plegarias breves y sinceras a nuestras actividades cotidianas nos ayuda a levantar la vista al cielo a lo largo del día:

La oración de Jesús – "Señor Jesucristo, Hijo de Dios, ten misericordia de mí, pecador". Procure repetirla 100 veces al día.

"Enséñame, Señor, a hacer tu voluntad pues tú eres mi Dios". Diga esto al empezar una tarea, un



trabajo o un proyecto.

"Que las almas de los fieles difuntos, por la misericordia de Dios, descansen en paz". Una oración por las almas del Purgatorio.

"Jesús, manso y humilde de corazón, haz mi corazón semejante al tuyo". Rece esto para pedir humildad y amor.

"Reza por nosotros, Santa Madre de Dios, para que seamos mercedores de las promesas de Cristo". Ella está siempre dispuesta a ayudar.

"Que se cumpla tu voluntad". Es lo que dijo Jesús.

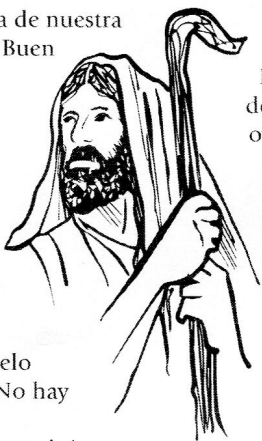
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Juan 10:11-18, Dios es el Buen Pastor

Este pasaje evangélico habla de nuestra relación con Dios. Jesús es el Buen Pastor y nosotros somos su rebaño.

Hoy la sociedad nos dice que es bueno ser independiente y no rendir cuentas a nadie. Se nos anima a que nos demos placeres y sigamos nuestros deseos. Sin embargo, no hay nadie a quien acudir en busca de orientación y consuelo cuando las cosas se tuercen. No hay pastor.

En tiempos de Jesús un pastor vivía con las ovejas, las cuidaba y hasta se arriesgaba para protegerlas. Las atendía en un rebaño



por seguridad, por protegerlas de los predadores. El pastor era alguien conocido y de confianza, de modo que las ovejas conocían su voz y lo seguían a él y no a otra persona.

Jesús es el Buen Pastor para toda la humanidad. En este pasaje evangélico Jesús definió el papel del pastor. Predijo cómo él desempeñaría ese papel al dar la vida por sus ovejas. Pero miró más allá del redil de Israel. Su esperanza es tener un rebaño y un solo pastor para todo el mundo. Ese rebaño es la Iglesia que él fundó.

P & R ¿Por qué debo participar en la misa si no es obligatorio?

En muchas diócesis del país la obligación de asistir a misa en persona sigue en suspenso mientras dure la pandemia. Aun así, encontrar el modo de celebrar la Eucaristía—en persona, si se

puede hacer sin riesgo, o en la red—proporciona beneficios espirituales en tiempos difíciles.

"Hagan esto en memoria mía" es el único mandato directo que Dios dio a sus seguidores. Esto



significa que Dios es quien inicia este encuentro con nosotros. Y cuando Dios nos pide que hagamos algo, lo sensato es hacerlo.

Santificar el día. Participar en la misa dominical nos ayuda a satisfacer la obligación del Tercer Mandamiento de respetar la santidad del domingo y de santificar el día.

Usted es una persona bautizada necesitada por su comunidad. "Pues donde están dos o tres reunidos en mi nombre, allí estoy yo, en medio de ellos" (Mateo 18:20). Ayudamos a adorar a Dios simplemente con nuestra presencia.

Nos lo llevamos a casa. La homilía da relevancia a nuestras vidas mediante el evangelio. Así tenemos algo en lo que concentrarnos durante la semana.

Fiestas y celebraciones

4 de abril – Domingo de Pascua. La solemnidad que celebra la resurrección de Jesús. Es la festividad más importante del año litúrgico.

11 de abril – San Estanislao (1079). Obispo de Cracovia en 1072, san Estanislao trató de reformar al violento y depravado rey de Polonia, Boleslao. Al fallar sus esfuerzos, excomulgó al rey. Boleslao se vengó asesinando al santo cuando celebraba misa.

11 de abril – Domingo de la Divina Misericordia. En 1931, Jesús se le apareció a santa Faustina y le pidió que el domingo después de Pascua se convirtiera en la

"Fiesta de la Misericordia". Jesús prometió que todo el que lo honre como Rey de la Misericordia y rece la Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia—la oración que dio a santa Faustina—recibirá gracias especiales y gran misericordia.

21 de abril – San Anselmo (1109). Nacido en Italia, de jovencito san Anselmo vivió una vida despreocupada en la corte. Tras la muerte de su madre se hizo monje en Francia y a desgana se convirtió en arzobispo de Canterbury. Fue desterrado por oponerse a la intromisión del rey en los asuntos de la Iglesia.



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El cuarto Domingo de Pascua es llamado también el “Domingo del Buen Pastor”, puesto que en él se lee el Evangelio en el que el Señor habla de los buenos y malos pastores, presentándose a sí mismo como el Buen Pastor que ha venido a reunir nuevamente al rebaño de Dios disperso por el pecado, mediante el don de su propia vida.

El Papa Pablo VI decretó que el cuarto Domingo de Pascua, Domingo del Buen Pastor, se celebrara anualmente la Jornada Mundial de oración por las vocaciones al sacerdocio y a la vida consagrada. Así, pues,

la Iglesia nos invita este Domingo a elevar todos juntos nuestras fervientes plegarias al Dueño de la mies por todos aquellos que antes de haber nacido han sido sellados y son llamados a ser en Cristo buenos pastores para Su pueblo, ya sea mediante el sacerdocio ministerial o también mediante la vida consagrada a Él.

Quizá alguna vez hemos oído hablar de que la Iglesia atraviesa por una gran “crisis de vocaciones”. Son sin duda cada vez menos los católicos bautizados que piensan hoy en día en ser sacerdotes o consagrar su vida a Dios. Mas al decir que se trata de una “crisis de vocaciones” estaríamos diciendo en otras palabras que la disminución en el número de llamados se debe a que Dios llama cada vez menos. La palabra vocación, recordemos, proviene del latín vocare, que significa llamar. Al decir que una persona tiene vocación al sacerdocio o a la vida consagrada queremos decir que Dios desde su eterno amor la ha elegido y llamado, que la ha “sellado” desde su concepción, creándola con una estructura interior y adornándola con dones y talentos necesarios para la vida sacerdotal o consagrada, de modo que ese —y no otro— será también su propio camino de realización, de plenitud humana. El ser humano, hombre o mujer, se realiza a sí mismo respondiendo y siguiendo ese llamado que experimenta en lo más profundo de su ser y siguiendo el camino que Dios le señala. De allí es tan importante que todo joven se detenga ante Dios y le pregunte seriamente: ¿Para qué he nacido? ¿Cuál es el sentido de mi vida? ¿Cuál mi misión en el mundo? ¿Cuál mi llamado, mi vocación? ¿Para qué estoy hecho? ¿Cuál, Señor, es el camino que debo seguir? ¿Es el matrimonio mi llamado? ¿O me llamas al sacerdocio, o a la vida consagrada? Y junto con todos estos necesarios cuestionamientos, debe elevarse aquella súplica incesante: “Habla, Señor, que tu siervo, que tu sierva escucha”.

¿Pero es que acaso se debe esta crisis de la que venimos hablando a que Dios llama cada vez menos? ¿No quiere Él ya pastores para su pueblo? ¿Es que no se compadece ya al ver a tantos que hoy andan en el mundo entero “como ovejas sin pastor”? ¿O hay que buscar la respuesta en otro lado?

MISA DOMINGOS

5:00pm. Invita un amigo,

un familiar, un vecino.

Dios te

recompensará!

PARA

BAUTIZOS

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José y Judith Contreras.

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