



**PARISH
INFORMATION**

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturdays: Msgr. Ryan Hall - 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Also by appointment

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

The Church provides certain times and preparation for weddings. Please contact the Rectory at least six months in advance to begin the process.

REGISTRATION

Every family and person within the parish is encouraged to register with the Parish.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of the month at 2:00 p.m. A required Baptism preparation meeting for parents meets on the first Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Godparents are welcome. Please register in advance for the class and Baptism. Godparent Pre-Requisites: Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing, 16 years of age or older, Baptized and Confirmed Catholic.

ON BECOMING A CATHOLIC

Those seeking information about the Catholic Faith are invited to contact Fr. Valentine at the Rectory at (516) 621-2222.

CARE OF THE SICK

Please notify the Rectory and Human Concerns Ministries if there is anyone seriously ill so that we can provide spiritual care.

PLEASE PRAY  FOR THE SICK

Kathleen Capuano
Jessica Clementelli
Rebekah Cole
Victoria Colozzi
Kevin Cronin
Paul Cronin
Joseph V. Danbusky
John Damiano
Jessica Dawson
Linda De Stio
John Paul DiNonno
Kieran Doran
James Dougherty
Eric DuBois
Members of Ferreira
Family
Noel Glen
Stephen Grabher

Roberta Greco
Christine Kenney
Frank Krukowski
John LaPreziosa
Janet Levchuck
Richard Malon
Marilyn Manning
Stuey Manzione
Joseph Nakelski, Sr.
Justin Paradine
Diana Pearce
Karen Petrik
Marion Prendergast
Gregory Racaniello
Jaxon Rivera
Ronald Webb
Anne Wright
Mary Wybaillie



**MASS INTENTIONS
FOR THE WEEK**

Sunday, April 21: 4th Sunday of Easter

- 7:30 a.m. Special Intention
- 9:00 a.m. Joseph Keane & Msgr. Vincent Keane
by David & Anne Joyce
- 11:00 a.m. Donald E. Byrne
by The O'Neil Family
Edwin Hess - 2nd Anniversary
by His Family
Deceased Members of the Muller &
McNichol Families
by Lorraine & Gail Muller
- 12:30 p.m. People of the Parish

Monday, April 22: Easter Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Richard A. Gibbons
by Virginia Ianniello

Tuesday, April 23: Easter weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Special Intention

Wednesday, April 24 : Easter Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Arthur C. Vogt III
by His Family

Thursday, April 25: St. Mark, Evangelist

- 9:00 a.m. Msgr. Daniel E. Fagan
by Parishioners of St. Mary's

Friday, April 26: Easter Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. John Zambanini
by The Zambanini Family

Saturday, April 27: Easter Weekday

- 5:00 p.m. Lucy Porcelli beloved Aunt of Jo Dimino

Sunday, April 28: 5th Sunday of Easter

- 7:30 a.m. People of the Parish
- 9:00 a.m. Carol Jecklin
by Sister, Joanne Zollo
- 11:00 a.m. Rocco Antonia & Antonia D'Aguanno
by Maria & Frank Rullo
Bryant & Frances Piontkowski
by The Family
- 12:30 p.m. For the Intentions and Healing of
Victoria Colozzi
by Zachary Abbondanelo

The Pastor's Page

Dear Friends:

In college, the faculty (Fr. Lauder) exposed my classmates and me to many approaches to “truth.” While these addressed many of the same questions (Who am I? Where have I come from? Where am I going? What are good and evil?), the answers they provided were strikingly different, and often contradictory. One of our teachers quoted the German thinker Friedrich Nietzsche, who held that all philosophy is largely “autobiographical,” in the sense that it reflects the experiences, worldview, and biases of the philosopher in question. Nietzsche himself, beset by infirmity, and driven by his insistence that God does not exist, proposed the idea of a human being unrestrained by conventional morality. (It is worth noting that he went insane.) Thomas Hobbes, the English philosopher, is thought to have been born during the invasion of the Spanish Armada in 1588, an event that instilled within him an all-consuming dread of violent death. His idea of the social contract aims at reducing that anxiety, although at the price of individual autonomy. The point: it is impossible to separate one’s history from one’s thought.

The same can be said for the Scriptures. If we begin with the assumption that the Gospels are merely biographical accounts of Jesus’ life and death, then each is, at best, inaccurate, and at worst, deceptive. The Catholic understanding of the Bible, however, is more nuanced. All four Gospels agree on the basic details of Jesus’ earthly life and ministry, but they interpret these through the lens of faith, and within the collective experience of the individual Christian community that produced each one. For example, St. Matthew writes for a predominantly Jewish community, for whom Jesus is the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecies. St. Luke, by contrast, writes for a largely Gentile community, in which case, Jewish customs and beliefs have to be explained.

This week, the Church honors St. Mark, to whom is attributed the shortest—and probably earliest—of the Gospels, most of whose material is found, and adapted, in the others. Evidence in the Gospel and in other New Testament writings suggests the influence of both St. Peter and St. Paul. It hints at an “apocalyptic” worldview, according to which a

cosmic battle pitting the forces of good and evil would give way to the eventual victory of the eternal Kingdom of God. Its relatively simple language, the natural emotions of Jesus, and even the awkward passages (e.g. that “Jesus’ family [*those around him*] thought he was out of his mind” Mk. 3:21), suggest to the modern reader that the Evangelist did not extensively edit or soften difficult aspects of his personality. Moreover, for St. Mark’s Gospel, the decision for or against Jesus, i.e. *faith*, reveals an individual’s acceptance of the Kingdom of God. On this subject, St. Mark is unrelenting in his judgment of those whose faith is imperfect or wavers. Even his closest disciples come under blistering criticism for their lack of understanding: even after the resurrection!

All of which is to say that, the “Gospel of Jesus, the Christ, the Son of God (Mk 1:1)” is also the story about St. Mark’s own Christian community, and...

about *ourselves* as well. It is quite unrealistic to think that the average Christian leaps from a state of total disbelief to that of perfect faith all at once. Faith grows only gradually, with fits and starts, even setbacks and betrayal. People broken by spiritual infirmity can relate to the man who is possessed by a “legion” of demons

(5:1-20), and those of immature faith, to the “half-cured” blind man who at first sees people “like walking trees” before his full recovery (8:22-26). Even genuine faith can be partial, and we find ourselves says, “Lord, I believe, help my *unbelief*” (9:24). We discover, only by painful experience that our faith can wither like a fig tree (11:20) if it is does not bear fruit in action. Our faith will be tested by the treachery of supposed allies (13:12); indeed, the demands of faith are so all-encompassing that when put in the crucible of suffering, some would rather wriggle out of their *clothing* (14:51-52) rather than be associated with Christ.

St. Mark’s is a Gospel for our day, for it tells us who Christ is, and who we are called to be, both individually and collectively: disciples of the crucified, yet risen, Son of God.

Faithfully,

Fr. Valentine
Fr. Valentine



READINGS FOR SUNDAY

April 21, 2024
4th Sunday of Easter

First Reading: Acts 4:8-12
Second Reading: 1 Jn 3:1-2
Gospel: Jn 10:1-18

FOCUS: Respond to the Lord's sacrificial love with gratitude, trust, and love.

In today's Gospel, Jesus tells us that he suffered and died for us because of the depth of God's love for us, because this is what a Good Shepherd does for those in his care. How should we respond to such love? With gratitude, trust, and love; by listening to his voice in our lives and being obedient to his commands. This is not always an easy task, but one with which the Lord is happy to assist us.

LITURGY OF THE WORD: In the first reading, Peter testifies that a disabled man has been healed in the name of Jesus Christ, the One through whom salvation comes. In the second reading, John reflects on the Father's love for us, through which he has made us his children. In the Gospel, Jesus describes himself as the Good Shepherd who knows his sheep and freely lays down his life for them.

Readings for next week, Sunday April 28, 2024

- 1) Acts 9:26-31
- 2) 1 Jn 3:18-24
- 3) Jn 15:1-8

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✠ Celebrants for the Weekend of ✠

April 27/28, 2024

	Celebrants*	Lector
Saturday 5:00 p.m.	Fr. Valentine	Phyllisann Kalenka - L Louise McCann - EM
Sunday 7:30 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Mary Doran - L
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Lauder	Lorraine Czarniak - L Cathy Quinn - EM Charlie Dellavecchia - EM
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Shirley Tansiongco - L Dennis Tansiongco - EM
12:30 p.m.	Fr. Valentine	David Cabrera - L Phil Kirk - EM

* Subject to last minute changes.

FOSTERING STEWARDSHIP AS A WAY OF LIFE

PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Remember that the Holy Name of Jesus is powerful. This week (and throughout your whole life), invoke the name of Jesus when faced with temptation, fear or worry. Silently call upon His name in faith and trust.

Parish Sacrificial Giving Summary

Sunday Offering ~ April 14	\$5,661.00*
Same Week Last Year	\$5,415.00*

Mass Attendance for ~ April 14	603
Same Week Last Year	510

**Does not include Faith Direct*

FAITH DIRECT

The most convenient and secure way for your weekly offering to fund and support our parish's ministries is eGiving through *Faith Direct*. To enroll, go online to www.faithdirect.net and use our parish code **NY559**, or fill out an enrollment form from the parish office and mail the form to Faith Direct.

Please note that because it takes time for the envelope company to process changes, you may still receive weekly envelopes for a while after signing up with Faith Direct. And you will continue to receive special mailings and mailings at Christmas and Easter.

A REMINDER REGARDING DONATIONS TO ST. MARY'S

All checks should be made payable to **St. Mary's Church**. If the check is for a special purpose, please indicate that on the memo line. For example: Human Concerns, 300 Club, Religious Education, Diocesan Collection, etc.

We thank you for your generous support of our Parish and its activities.



Just a reminder all St. Mary's Masses are on Youtube link

<https://tinyurl.com/St-Marys-Roslyn>



MASS RELOCATION ANNOUNCEMENT



Dear Friends:

I regret to inform you that, contrary to our guidance this past Sunday, we will be unable to accommodate parishioners in the upper Church on Bryant Avenue for the next several Sundays.

**Daily 9 AM Mass will continue to be celebrated in the lower Church
but**

**ALL weekend Masses (English and Spanish) will be celebrated at
Msgr. Ryan Hall at 440 Round Hill Road in East Hill.**

Although I made this decision based on safety issues, I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this will cause.

Fr. Valentine



*Many thanks for a wonderful morning of planting
around our beautiful church!*



Back Row: Lou Puglisi, Francis Hefferman, Molly Travis, Lisa Breen, Cathy Quinn, Maria Verde, and Charlie Dellavecchia.
Front Row: Jonna DeBlasio, Phyllis Polizzi, Bene Ang, and Barbara Bethkowski



Molly Travis hard at work !



300 Club

Congratulations to the Following Winners

Final drawing of
\$1000 for 2023/2024 year
#71 Richard DiNonno

For 2024/2025 year month of April

1st place \$250.00
9 Irwin & Monica Baker

2nd place \$100.00
24 Matt & Karen Doherty

3rd place \$50.00
923 Jean Zekraus



Human Concerns

The Human Concerns Food Pantry is in need of the following items:

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| Paper Goods | Tea | Snacks |
| Peanut Butter | Pasta Sauce | Juice |
| Jelly | Tuna Fish | Soup |
| Spaghetti | Cookies | |
| Cereal | Crackers | |
| Coffee | Rice | |

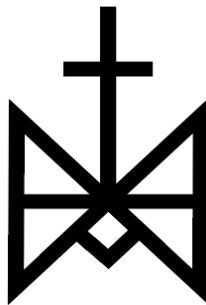
Please bring your donations to Msgr. Ryan Hall at
440 Round Hill Road, Roslyn Heights
between 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
or contact Elis Calderone at the number below.

*Those in need of food or other supplies may call
Elsie Calderone at (516) 626-1097
or send her an e-mail at
outreachstmary7@gmail.com*

Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel



Michael the Archangel. The cathedral icon of the Archangel Cathedral in the Moscow Kremlin, dated to the 1410



St. Michael the Archangel,
defend us in battle.
Be our protector against the
wickedness and snares of the devil.
May God rebuke him,
we humbly pray;
And do Thou,
O Prince of the Heavenly Host,
by the power of God,
cast into hell Satan,
and all the evil spirits
who prowl about the world
seeking the ruin of souls.

Amen
(Prayer by Pope Leo XIII)

2024-25 SCHOOL YEAR | RELIGIOUS EDUCATION RENEWAL & REGISTRATION

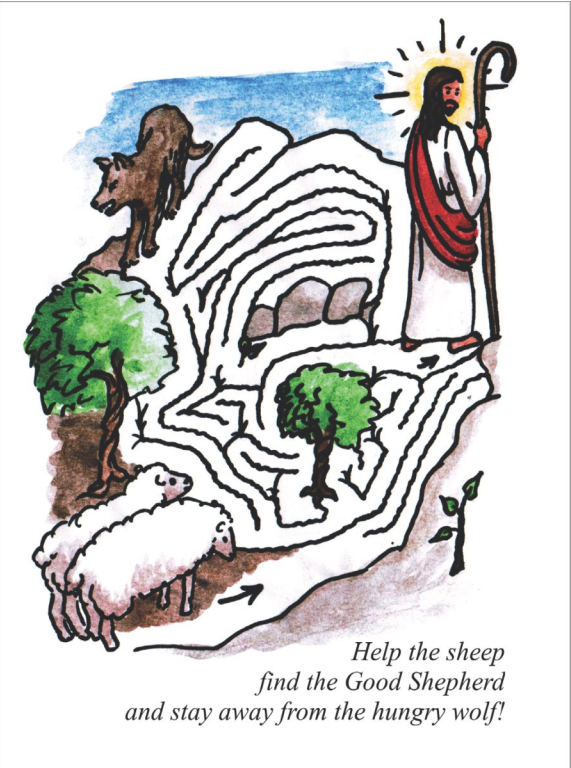
Fall registration is now open!

See our website for all registration documents. Currently enrolled families will receive their forms in class, *please be sure to check your student's folders.*


Classes start Tuesday 9/17/24

NO CLASS TUESDAY, APRIL 23RD 2024

ENJOY YOUR SPRING BREAK!



Good Shepherd Word-Find




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SCATTERS GLA
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RJLIFEESNEK
SKNOWDUSESS

Try to find the words in CAPITALS. The left-over letters will tell you what Jesus wants you to do.

JESUS said: "I am the GOOD Shepherd. A good shepherd LAYS down his life for the sheep. A HIRED MAN, who is not a shepherd, and whose sheep are NOT his own, SEES a WOLF coming and LEAVES the sheep and RUNS away, and the wolf CATCHES them and SCATTERS them. This is because he WORKS for PAY and has no CONCERN for the SHEEP. I am the Good SHEPHERD, and I know mine and MINE know me, just as the FATHER knows me and I KNOW the Father; and I will lay down my LIFE for the sheep.

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LET US PRAY | FOR OUR FIRST COMMUNION + CONFIRMATION STUDENTS WHO ARE IN THEIR FINAL WEEKS OF PREPARATION FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL SACRAMENTS.

SALZBURG



1. At the Lamb's high feast we sing Praise to our vic -
2. Where the Pas - chal blood is poured, Death's dark an - gel
3. Eas - ter tri - umph, Eas - ter joy, Sin a - lone can



1. to - rious King, He has washed us in the tide
2. sheathes his sword; Is - rael's hosts tri - um - phant go
3. this de - stroy; From sin's pow'r do thou set free



1. Flow - ing from his o - pen side; Praise we him, whose
2. Through the wave that drowns the foe. Praise we Christ, whose
3. Souls new-born, O Lord, in thee. Hymns of glo - ry,



1. love di - vine Gives his sa - cred Blood for wine, Gives his
2. blood was shed, Pas - chal vic - tim, Pas - chal bread; With sin -
3. songs of praise, Fa - ther, un - to thee we raise: Ris - en



1. Bod - y for the feast, Christ the vic - tim, Christ the priest.
2. cer - i - ty and love Eat we man - na from a - bove.
3. Lord, all praise to thee With the Spir - it ev - er be.

Text: 77 77 D; *Ad regias Agni dapes*; Latin, 4th cent.; tr. by Robert Campbell, 1814–1868, alt.
 Music: Jakob Hintze, 1622–1702; adapt. by Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685–1750.

Gloria

Heritage Mass

Missa Pacem at the 11

Responsorial Psalm



The stone re-ject-ed by the build-ers has be-come the cor-ner stone.

Acclamation Gospel

Celtic Alleluia

Offertory

Good Shepherd, You Know Us



1. Good Shep-herd, you know us, you call us by name.
2. Good Shep-herd, you warn us of rob - bers and thieves,
3. Good Shep-herd, you lay down your life for the sheep.
4. At one with the Fa - ther, you made your - self known:



You lead us; we glad - ly ac - knowl-edge your claim.
The hire-ling, the wolf who de - stroys and de - ceives.
Your love is not fick - le, your gift is not cheap.
"I am the Good Shep-herd," at one with your own.



Your voice has com - pelled us; we come at your call.
All praise for your prom - ise on which we shall stand,
You spend your life free - ly, you take it a - gain.
You loved us be - fore we had heed - ed or heard;



And none you have cho - sen will fi - nal - ly fall.
That no one can snatch us from out of your hand.
You died, so we live; we are healed by your pain.
By grace we re - spond to your life - giv - ing word.

Holy, Holy, Holy
 Mass
 Acclamation
 Great Amen
 Mass

Heritage

Save Us Savior of the World

Heritage

Communion

Take and Eat

ritard

Take and eat; take and eat: this is my bod - y

giv-en up for you. Take and drink; take and drink:

this is my blood giv - en up for you.

Verses

1. I am the Word that spoke and light was made;
2. I am the way that leads the ex - ile home;
3. I am the Lamb that takes a - way your sin;
4. I am the cor - ner - stone that God has laid;
5. I am the light that came in - to the world;
6. I am the first and last, the Liv - ing One;

I am the seed that died to be re - born;
 I am the truth that sets the cap - tive free;
 I am the gate that guards you night and day;
 A cho - sen stone and pre - cious in his eyes;
 I am the light that dark - ness can - not hide;
 I am the Lord who died that you might live;

I am the bread that comes from heav'n a - bove;
 I am the life that rais - es up the dead;
 You are my flock: you know the shep-herd's voice;
 You are God's dwell - ing place, on me you rest;
 I am the morn - ing star that nev - er sets;
 I am the bride-groom, this my wed - ding song;



I am the vine that fills your cup with joy.
 I am your peace, true peace my gift to you.
 You are my own: your ran - som is my blood.
 Like liv - ing stones, a tem - ple for God's praise.
 Lift up your face, in you my light will shine.
 You are my bride, come to the mar - riage feast.

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Recessional Alleluia! Alleluia Let the Holy Anthem Rise



1. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Let the ho - ly an - them rise, And the
 2. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Like the sun from out the wave, He has
 3. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Bless - ed Je - sus, make us rise From the



1. choirs of heav - en chant it In the tem - ple of the skies; Let the
 2. ris - en up in tri - umph From the dark - ness of the grave. He's the
 3. life of this cor - rup - tion To the life that nev - er dies. May your



1. moun - tains skip with glad - ness, And the joy - ful val - leys ring With ho -
 2. splen - dor of the na - tions, He's the lamp of end - less day; He's the
 3. glo - ry be our por - tion, When the days of time are past, And the



1. san - nas in the high - est To our Sav - ior and our King!
 2. ver - y Lord of glo - ry Who is ris - en up to - day!
 3. dead shall be a - wak - ened By the trum - pet's might - y blast!

Text: 87 87 D; Anon.; probably American, ca 1887, alt. Music: *St Basil's Hymnal*, 1889.