



**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
Rebekah Cole
Kevin Cronin
Paul Cronin
Joseph V. Danbusky
John Damiano
Jessica Dawson
Linda De Stio
John Paul DiNonno
James Dougherty
Eric DuBois
Members of Ferreira
Family
Michael Friend
Noel Glen
Stephen Grabher
Roberta Greco

Christine Kenney
Frank Krukowski
John LaPreziosa
Janet Levchuck
Richard Malon
Marilyn Manning
Stuey Manzione
Justin Paradine
Diana Pearce
Karen Petrik
Marion Prendergast
Gregory Racaniello
Jaxon Rivera
Clotida Vecchione
Ronald Webb
Anne Wright
Mary Wybaillie



**MASS INTENTIONS
FOR THE WEEK**

Sunday, August 20: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. People of the Parish
9:00 a.m. John McCormack
by Linda & Charles Dellavecchia
11:00 a.m. Anthony Gerard Bastardi
by Carol Daley & Family
Bridget Fritzpatrick
by Your Friends of the
Barefoot Peddler

12:30 p.m. Mass Suspended for the Summer until September 10, 2023

Monday, August 21: *Saint Pius X, Pope*

9:00 a.m. Dolores O'Hara
by Richard O'Hara

Tuesday, August 22: *The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

9:00 a.m. Brian McGovern
by Sheerin Family

Wednesday, August 23: *Weekday*

9:00 a.m. Ethel & James Cunningham
by Richard O'Hara

Thursday, August 24: *St. Bartholomew, Apostle*

9:00 a.m. Rita Driscoll
by Her Family

Friday, August 25: *Weekday*

9:00 a.m. Adeline DiNapoli - 32nd Anniversary
by Thomas & James DiNapoli

Saturday, August 26: *Weekday*

5:00 p.m. Edward Cleary
by Richard O'Hara
Brian Fenwick
by Peggy & Michael Carillo

Sunday, August 27: 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. People of the Parish
9:00 a.m. Thomas Cannon
by Kaufman Family
11:00 a.m. Esterina Fazzolari
by Benny Diasparra
Linda Herbert
by Phyllis & Andrew Concilio



Please keep our recent departed and their families in your prayers
Beverly Gaeta Behrent

READINGS FOR SUNDAY
August 20, 2023
20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Isaiah 56:1, 6-7
 Second Reading: Romans 11:13-15, 29-32
 Gospel: Matthew 15:21-28

FOCUS: Today and every day we celebrate the goodness of God.

Celebration for the generosity of God resounds in our readings today. As followers of Jesus, we are filled with joy because God has included all people in his bountiful mercy. That joy leads us to reach out to all with compassion and mercy.

LITURGY OF THE WORD:

In the first reading, Isaiah tells the people to observe what is right and do what is just, for God's salvation is about to come for all who hold to his covenant. Paul writes that he is the apostle to the Gentiles, for God has delivered them too. In the Gospel, Jesus heals the daughter of a Canaanite woman because the woman's faith is great.

Readings for next week, Sunday August 27, 2023

- 1) Isaiah 22:19-23 2) Romans 11:33-36
 3) Matthew 16:13-20

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✠ Celebrants for the Weekend of ✠
August 26/27, 2023

	Celebrants*	Lector
Saturday 5:00 p.m.	Fr. Valentine	Phyllisann Kalenka - L
Sunday 7:30 a.m.	Fr. Lauder	Mary & Joe Castellano L & EM
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Virginia Eyerma - L
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Cathy Vanatta - L
12:30 p.m.		Mass Suspended for the Summer until September 10, 2023

* Subject to last minute changes.

FOSTERING STEWARDSHIP
AS A WAY OF LIFE

PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING

We have an awesome God who loves us, cares for us and helps us. We can never fully grasp an understanding of how much He loves us. Let us give glory to Him by showing love and compassion to all those around us. Everyone- even the person who cut you off while driving, the neighbor who is rude and even the family member who you haven't spoken to in years.

Parish Sacrificial Giving Summary

Sunday Offering ~ August 13 \$5,623.00*
 Same Week Last Year \$4,966.00*

Mass Attendance for ~ August 13 482
 Same Week Last Year 371

**Does not include Faith Direct*

2023 CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEL

St. Mary's Parish Assessed Goal	\$66,300.00
Amount Raised to Date	\$18,745.00
Number of Gifts and/or Pledges	68
Percentage of Goal	28.27%

CHURCH HANDICAPPED RAMP

There is a ramp for handicapped access at the Church. It can be found off the parking lot, and goes around to the back of the building. We encourage you to use it if you have difficulty with the front steps.



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

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

The Pastor's Page

Dear Friends:

On August 12, the New York Times published an article by Matthew Walther on the occasion of the death of William Friedkin, whose most famous film, *The Exorcist*, has been re-released on its 50th anniversary. The movie, based on real-life events, created a sensation in 1973, both for its terrifying imagery, as well as for the religious conviction that permeates the story. Indeed for Friedkin, an agnostic, his masterpiece was not just another horror film with special effects. As Walther describes it, *The Exorcist* challenges us to consider the world we encounter through the modality of religion. For many historical reasons, the practice of religion that dominated pre-modern civilization—with angels, demons, and supernatural phenomena—has largely deteriorated into one of two forms. The first is a watered-down system of do-goodism; the second, a purely symbolic order better understood through scientific, psychological, and sociological lenses. Neither alternative, strictly speaking, needs Christ as its foundation. In light of Vatican II and the movement to modernize the religious worldview, many Catholics reacted with embarrassment to the distinctive features of their faith: sacramentals, devotions, holy water, rosaries, shrines, statues, etc. Such things were mere crutches for the ignorant and superstitious. But is this the case? How to explain the brilliant minds who unashamedly presume the existence of the transcendent world that intersects with the material world?

I re-watched the first seven minutes of *The Exorcist*, with commentary by Friedkin, who explains arrangement of spiritual forces assembling to do battle. An old man directs an archeological dig in the 130 F heat of Mosul, Iraq, the site of Nebuchadnezzar's tomb and the remains of the prophet Jonah (been there!). The man, an old Jesuit priest, investigates the rubble of an ancient civilization. There he comes face to face with a



statue of the demon Pazuzu, the personification of evil. We remember: the pre-modern world assumed what St. Paul affirms in Ephesians 6:12: “We do battle, not with flesh and blood, but with the principalities and powers (evil spirits), against the rulers of the darkness of this age, against spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places.” As we discover later in the movie, this cosmic battle takes place on the field of the human heart. For me, this was the most terrifying scene of the film.

So who is the most open-minded to the prospect of a spirit world? The scholar-priest, who speaks as realistically about Satan as he does about a young patient? Or Fr. Karras, an arrogant Jesuit psychiatrist who dismisses the very idea of demonic possession out of hand? Speaking for myself, I found the diabolical possession and its corresponding exorcism ritual disturbing. Still, it occurred to me that the point is not to give us an entertaining thrill from the “willing suspension of disbelief,” but rather to accept the possibility that evil really exists and holds us in its grip.

When discussing the film, a priest friend—theologian Robert Imbelli—describes the task of Catholics in an age that stubbornly refuses to look beyond the material world:

We (must) take seriously that secularity is a ruthless reduction of experience to a stifling “immanent frame” and creatively to seek modes of transcending it, especially in a liturgical celebration that does not degenerate into a horizontalism.

Catholics show our age how “the world is charged with the grandeur of God” (G.M. Hopkins).

Faithfully,

Fr. Valentine

Fr. Valentine



Human Concerns

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

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

Please call Elsie at (516) 626-1097 before bringing your donations to Msgr. Ryan Hall at 440 Round Hill Road, Roslyn Heights

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

PARISH REGISTRATION REQUEST

I/we would like to register in the parish of St. Mary's.

Please send me a Parish Census to complete so I can become a parishioner of St. Mary's. Please send my Census to:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

E-MAIL: _____

Please return to the Rectory Office or place in the collection basket.

St. Mary's Parish - Manhasset Bereavement Support Groups

Two weekly support groups will begin the second week of September 2023.

For further information and registration, please call 516-365-2705.

Please register by August 25.

Short Prayers ~ Prayer for Mercy

"Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner."

ST. MARY'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CATECHISTS NEEDED

Join us!

We are seeking volunteers to be Catechists in our program starting September 12th.

Tuesdays:
Afternoons 4:30 – 5:30 PM
Evenings 7:00 – 8:00 PM

Please email director.stmarvsreled440@gmail.com with any inquiries or suggestions!

Who Was St. Bartholomew



St. Bartholomew (known as Nathaniel in St. John's Gospel), was a doctor in Jewish law and a dear friend of St. Philip the Apostle. He went willingly with Philip to see Christ and recognized the Savior immediately as the Son of God. On that initial meeting, Jesus uttered the glorious compliment, "Behold, an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile!"

After the Resurrection, Bartholomew was favored by becoming one of the few apostles who witnessed the appearance of the risen Savior on the Sea of Galilee (John 21:2). Following the Ascension, he is said to have preached in Greater Armenia and to have been martyred there.

After having received the gifts of the Holy Spirit on the first Pentecost, Bartholomew evangelized Asia Minor, northwestern India, and Greater Armenia. In the latter country, while preaching to idolaters, he was arrested and condemned to death.

Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel



Pieter Bruegel the Elder (1526/1530–1569)
The Archangel Michael
Royal Museums of Fine Arts of Belgium

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)

Religious Education at St Mary's - 8/20/2023

Volunteers Wanted!

Join us! We are seeking volunteers to be Catechists in our program starting September 12th.

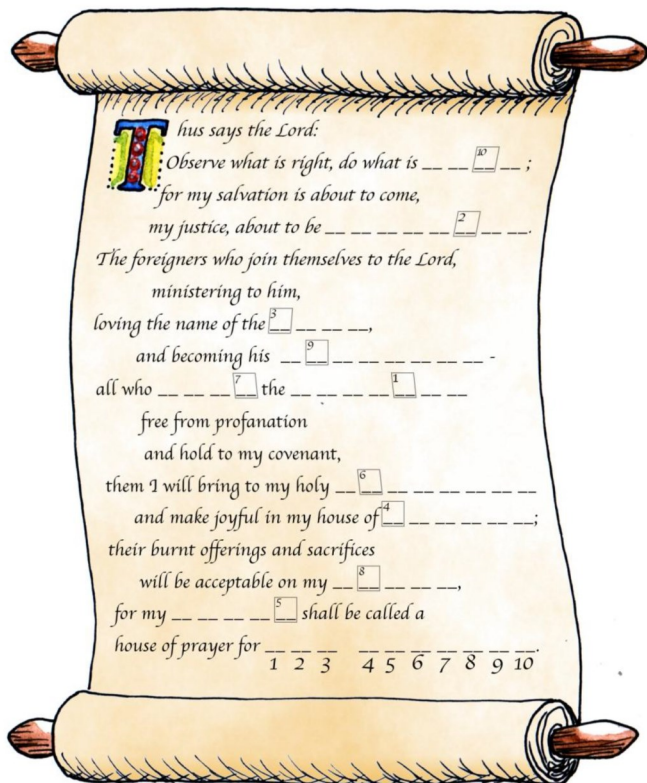
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KID'S CORNER

Isaiah 56 Fill-in-the-Blanks

Use the words below to fill in the blanks. Then use the marked letters to fill in the appropriate spaces at the end.



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| ALTAR | REVEALED | KEEP |
| HOUSE | MOUNTAIN | JUST |
| PRAYER | SERVANTS | LORD |
| | SABBATH | |

Important Dates:

Backpack Blessings at Mass:

Sunday, Sept 10th

Book Pick-up & Meet the Teachers

Tuesday, Sept 12th
 (all must attend)

First Day of Classes:

Tuesday, Sept 19th

Does God Only Care for the Chosen People?



Long ago God had set aside the Israelites as His chosen people. He gave them laws and prophets and set up a covenant with them, that they would be His people and He would be their God. He promised them that He would send them a Savior.

When Jesus the Savior came, His first mission was to care for God's chosen people. In today's Gospel reading, however, a woman who was not an Israelite came to ask Jesus for help. At first Jesus refused- He had been sent to God's children, and "it is not right to take the food of the children and throw it to the dogs." But the woman said, "even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from the master's table." She knew that Jesus could help her. When He saw how much faith she had, He did what she asked and cured her daughter.

Jesus wasn't trying to make the woman give up. He was giving her a chance to show how much humility and faith she had. Jesus used this to show the people that God will let anyone who believes, like this woman, become part of His chosen people.



Dot to dot: dogs. Fill-in-the-Blanks: just, revealed, Lord, servants, keep, sabbath, mountain, prayer, altar, house. ALL PEOPLES.

Entrance All The Earth Proclaim the Lord

Refrain

Cantor, then all:

All the earth, pro - claim the Lord; sing your praise to God.

Verses

Cantor:

1. Serve you the Lord, heart filled with glad - ness. Come
 2. Know that the Lord is our cre - a - tor. Yes,
 3. We are the sheep of the green pas - ture; For
 4. Come to the gates bring - ing thanks - giv - ing; O
 5. Our Lord is good, with love en - dur - ing; God's
 6. Hon - or and praise be to the Fa - ther, The

D.C.

in - to God's pres - ence sing - ing for joy!
 God is our Fa - ther; we are his own.
 we are God's peo - ple; cho - sen by God.
 en - ter the court - yards sing - ing in praise.
 word is a - bid - ing now with us all.
 Son, and the Spir - it, world with - out end.

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Gloria

Heritage Mass

Responsorial Psalm

O God, O God, let all the na - tions praise you!

Offertory

Diverse in Culture, Nation, Race



1. Di - verse in cul - ture, na - tion, race, We
 2. God, let us be a bridge of care Con -
 3. When cha - sms wid - en, storms a - rise, O
 4. God, let us be a ta - ble spread With



come to - geth - er by your grace. God, let us be a
 nect - ing peo - ple ev - 'ry - where. Help us con - front all
 Ho - ly Spir - it, make us wise. Let our re - solve, like
 gifts of love and bro - ken bread, Where all find wel - come,



meet - ing ground Where hope and heal - ing love are found.
 fear and hate And lust for pow'r that sep - a - rate.
 steel, be strong To stand with those who suf - fer wrong.
 grace at - tends, And en - e - mies a - rise as friends.

** May be sung as a two or four-voice canon.*

Holy, Holy, Holy
 Acclamation
 Great Amen
 Agnus Dei

Save Us Savior of the World


F. Schubert
 F. Schubert
 Chant

Communion

I Received the Living God




I re-ceived the liv-ing God, and my heart is full of joy.



I re-ceived the liv-ing God, and my heart is full of joy.



1. Je - sus	said:	I	am	the	Bread	Knead - ed
2. Je - sus	said:	I	am	the	Vine,	And my
3. Je - sus	said:	I	am	the	Way;	And my
4. Je - sus	said:	I	am	the	Truth;	If you
5. Je - sus	said:	I	am	the	Life	Far from



1. long to give you	life;	You who will	par - take of
2. branch-es you shall	be;	Come and drink	the sav - ing
3. Fa - ther longs for you;		So I come	to bring you
4. fol - low close to me,		You will know	me in your
5. whom no thing can grow,		But re - ceive	this bread and



1. me	Need not	ev - er	fear	to	die.
2. cup,	Till the	King - dom	you	shall	see.
3. home	To be	one with	us	a -	new.
4. heart,	And my	word shall	make	you	free.
5. cup,	And my	Spir - it	you	shall	know.

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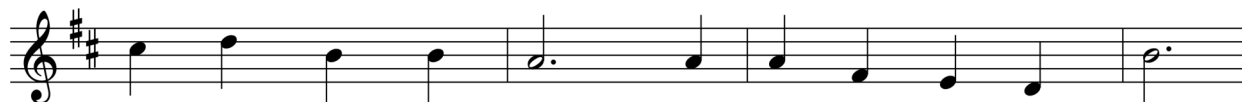
Recessional God Bless Your Church with Strength



1. God, bless your Church with strength! Wher - ev - er we may
 2. God, bless your Church with life! May all our branch-es
 3. God, bless your Church with hope! De - spite cha - ot - ic



be, Build up your ser - vants as we work In
 thrive, Un - blem - ished, whole - some, bear - ing fruit, A -
 days May we in dark - ness shine, to light A



com - mon min - is - try. Urge us from fledg - ling faith
 bun - dant - ly a - live. From you, one Ho - ly Vine,
 path - way through life's maze. May jus - tice be our aim



To ven - ture and to soar, Through o - pen skies to
 In free - dom may we grow. Sus - tain us in our
 And kind - ness ours to share; And let us walk in



sing the praise Of Christ, whom we a - dore.
 mis - sion, Lord, Your love and peace to show.
 hum - ble - ness, As - sured our God is there.

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