

The Community of St. Joseph the Worker
510 Narragansett Avenue, East Patchogue, New York 11772-5132
Second Sunday in Ordinary Time—January 17, 2021



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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday: 9:00 AM –IN CHURCH
SATURDAY 8:00 AM in English
5:30 pm English and
7:00pm Spanish in Church
Sunday 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:00am and 5:00pm in Church
9:30 MASS is *live streamed on Facebook*

RECONCILIATION Monday through Friday at
8:40am and 4:00 pm on Saturday

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Every Friday of every month after the 9AM mass

Baptisms are the third and fourth Saturday of the month. Please call the office for an appointment.

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OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM through 12:30 PM

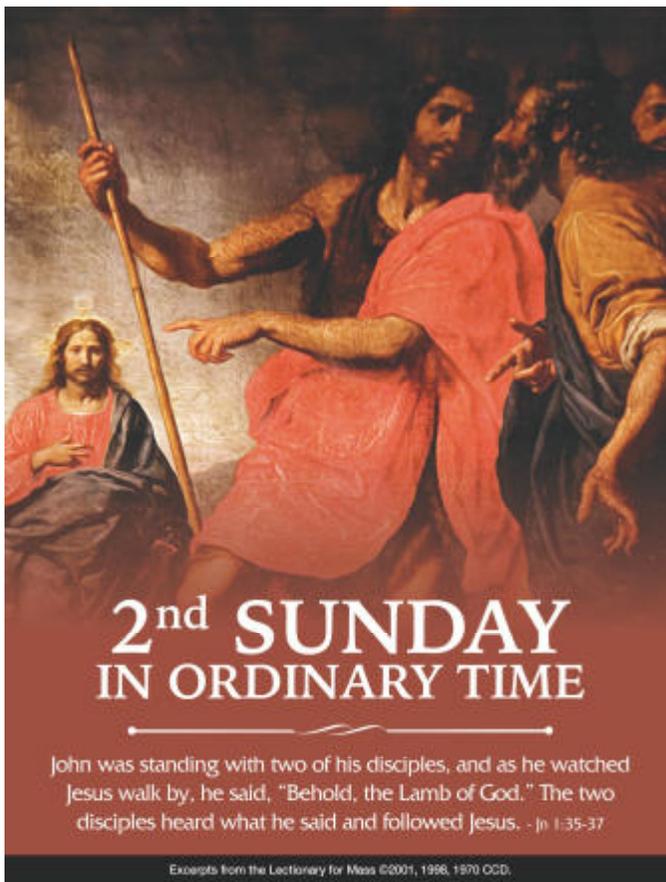
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Parish Mission Statement

"We, the parish family of St. Joseph the Worker, are called to be a Christ-centered community seeking to renew our lives through conversion and spiritual growth.

By the power of the Holy Spirit, we strive to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ by word, worship, welcome and service. By the Word of God, we encourage and strengthen one another through prayer, education, outreach and evangelization."



Readings for the week of January 17, 2021

Sunday: 1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19/Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10 [8a, 9a]/1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20/
Jn 1:35-42
Monday: Heb 5:1-10/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 2:18-22
Tuesday: Heb 6:10-20/Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9 and 10c [5]/Mk 2:23-28
Wednesday: Heb 7:1-3, 15-17/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 3:1-6
Thursday: Heb 7:25—8:6/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 17 [8a and 9a]/Mk 3:7-12
Friday: Heb 8:6-13/Ps 85:8 and 10, 11-12, 13-14 [11a]/Mk 3:13-19
Saturday: Heb 9:2-3, 11-14/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]/Mk 3:20-21
Next Sunday: Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-20

Observances for the week of January 17, 2021

Sunday: 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: January 18-25 is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity; Martin Luther King Day
Tuesday:
Wednesday: St. Fabian, Pope and Martyr; St. Sebastian, Martyr
Thursday: St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr
Friday: Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children
Saturday: St. Vincent, Deacon and Martyr; St. Marianne Cope, Virgin; BVM
Next Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saturday January 16, 2021
8:00 A.M. (d) Rev. Msgr. Thomas D. Candreva
5:30 P.M. For Parishioners of St. Joseph the Worker
7:00 P.M. Pastors Intentions
Sunday January 17, 2021
8:00 A.M. Special Intentions for Brid Mulcahy
9:30 A.M. (d) Eileen Kelly
11:00 A.M. Special intentions for Bessie Geiger
(d) Rogelio Jacob
(d) Jose Luis Rivera
5:00 P.M. For Rev. Bishop John O. Barres
Monday January 18, 2021
9:00 A.M. (d) Maryann Avellino
Tuesday January 19, 2021
9:00 A.M. (d) Ted Anderson
Wednesday January 20, 2021
9:00 A.M. (d) Rev. Msgr. Thomas L. Spadaro
Thursday January 21, 2021
9:00 A.M. (d) Eileen Kelly
Friday January 22, 2021
9:00 A.M. (d) Rev. Joseph C. Coschignano

Saturday January 23, 2021
8:00 A.M. (d) Rev. Msgr. Thomas D. Candreva
5:30 P.M. For Parishioners of St. Joseph the Worker
7:00 P.M. Pastors Intentions
Sunday January 24, 2021
8:00 A.M. (d) Rev. Msgr. Thomas L. Spadaro
9:30 A.M. (d) Eileen Kelly

11:00 A.M. (d) Rogelio Jacob
(d) MaryAnne Avellino
5:00 P.M. (d) Rev. Joseph C. Coschignano

REMEMBER ME INTENTION

An offering for the Bread and Wine for the weekend of January 16th and 17th have been made for Annemarie Mc Nulty

An offering for the bread and wine for the week of January 18th through January 22nd have been made for Deceased members of St. Joseph the Worker



From pastor's desk on the Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, year B

As we begin the Ordinary Time in the liturgy of the Church, we are invited to follow our Lord Jesus together with the apostles. In the gospel reading for this Sunday we hear how two of the disciples of John the Baptist, curious about this mysterious man called by John "the Lamb of God," pursued Jesus. While they were following the Lord without proper knowledge of His divine origin, Jesus asked them, "*What are you looking for?*" The question sounds very simple, but it goes into the hearts of those men seeking God. Since Jesus does not only ask about their outward search, but also for what they were looking for in the depths of their hearts. However, the disciples for the time being stay on the surface of things and they ask, "*Rabbi, where are you staying?*" To that Jesus, in accordance with the tradition of great Jewish rabbis, does not give them straight answer. Rather, He invites them to discover His "dwelling" while coming after Him. Thus, He said to them, "*Come, and you will see.*"

What does Jesus's invitation mean for the disciples? It means the disciples must follow Jesus and spend time with Him. They need to be in His Divine presence in order to gain God's wisdom. Of course, the disciples only represent all others, who search for God and are drawn to Christ by the power emanating from Him. In result, those who follow Jesus discover much more than they can imagine – they discover the Triune God benevolently acting in the world. In Jesus they also discover the Way to the Father.

Our Lord Jesus invites all of us too, to follow Him so that we may believe in Him. Unfortunately, many people in today's world know Jesus only by name. They declare themselves Christians, but do very little to know the Christ. That applies even to many Sunday churchgoers. They possess some knowledge of Him or they "have heard about Him," but they do not want to make a commitment to follow His Way. It is a common delusion that some "knowledge" about Jesus is enough. It cannot stay only in the intellectual level, such as in social studies or in history classes that also talk about Jesus. Let us remember that if we do not engage into real relationship with Jesus while walking along with Him, we will neither know Him in truth nor believe that He is the only Savior.

There are two basic ways to know and to follow Christ. First is prayer and the second the Sacred Scripture reading. Prayer is fundamental for our spiritual life, for it opens our mind and heart to the Transcendence of God. But prayer is not just repeating formulas. Rather it is a conversation heart to heart with the Lord. Prayer is also abiding in Jesus, like Mary, the sister of Lazarus, did who "chose the better part" while sitting at the feet of Jesus (Luke 10:42). Another way to know Christ is Scripture reading or Bible study. It is something that Catholics are not good at. However, it is the entire Sacred Scripture that refers to Christ, so one need to seek Christ actively in holy reading. As Saint Jerome famously put it:

*Christ will not say to me what he said to the Jews: You erred, not knowing the Scriptures and not knowing the power of God. For if, as Paul says, "Christ is the power of God and the wisdom of God" (1 Cor 1:24), and if the man who does not know Scripture does not know the power and wisdom of God, then **ignorance of Scripture is ignorance of Christ.***

Hence, let us be diligent in seeking Jesus in prayer and in the Sacred Scripture reading so that our faith may increase and our lives may change accordingly. Let us remember that, ultimately, we all must walk in Christ's footsteps. We must imitate Him in everything in order to grow in holiness and receive the gift of salvation.

I wish you all a blessed week. Fr. Janusz MocarSKI, pastor



Please join us this Monday, January 18th, Martin Luther King day for our semi annual Saint Joseph the Worker Knights of Columbus blood drive. There is an urgent need for blood during this pandemic. All safety protocols will be followed, including masks required, temperatures taken and social distancing observed. it will be in the classrooms from 2 to 8 PM. your donation is urgently needed. Thank You

https://donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/276897

To schedule an appointment, click the link above or call 1.800.933.2566. We hope you make every effort to attend!

Please bring your signed donor ID card or identification with photo or signature.

If you are unable to attend this blood drive [click here](#) or call 1.800.933.2566.

Please make sure to eat, be well hydrated and bring identification with photo or signature. Your donor ID number is 4277971.

Por favor, únase a nosotros este lunes, 18 de enero, día de Martin Luther King para nuestro impulso de sangre semianual de San José, los Caballeros Obreros de Colón. Hay una necesidad urgente de sangre durante esta pandemia. Se seguirán todos los protocolos de seguridad, incluidas las máscaras requeridas, las temperaturas tomadas y el distanciamiento social observado. será en las aulas de 2 a 8 PM. su donación es urgentemente necesaria. Gracias

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Para programar una cita, haga clic en el enlace anterior o llame al 1.800.933.2566. ¡Esperamos que haga todo lo posible para asistir!

Por favor traiga su documento de identidad de donante firmado o identificación con foto o firma.

Si no puede asistir a esta unidad de sangre, haga clic aquí o llame al 1.800.933.2566.

Por favor, asegúrese de comer, estar bien hidratado y llevar la identificación con foto o firma. Su número de identificación de donante es 4277971.

"Worshipping the Lord is not easy; it does not just happen. It requires a certain spiritual maturity and is the fruit of an at times lengthy interior journey. Worshipping God is not something we do spontaneously... In our day, it is particularly necessary for us, both as individuals and as communities, to devote more time to worship. We need to learn ever better how to contemplate the Lord. We have somewhat lost the meaning of the prayer of adoration, so we must take it up again, both in our communities and in our own spiritual life."

Pope Francis



The parish Knights of Columbus council 12993 monthly council meeting will be held virtually on Wednesday January 20 at 7:30pm. All brother Knights are invited to attend. We are Catholic men building a bridge back to faith. There is much good and necessary work to be done in this world, and that's what Knights do every day. If you would like to join the Knights of Columbus, please email Greg Colichio (gcolichio@gmail.com) or Ray Filler (rayfiller3@gmail.com).

La reunión mensual del consejo de Caballeros de Colón 12993 de la parroquia se llevará a cabo virtualmente el Miércoles 20 de Enero a las 7:30 pm. Todos los hermanos Caballeros están invitados a asistir. Se seguirán las Normas de distanciamiento social. Somos hombres católicos que construimos un puente de regreso a la fe. Hay mucho trabajo bueno y necesario por hacer en este mundo, y eso es lo que hacen los Caballeros todos los días. Si desea unirse a Caballeros de Colón, por favor envíe un correo electrónico a Greg Colichio (gcolichio@gmail.com) or Ray Filler (rayfiller3@gmail.com).

Zoom Information:

Topic: 12993 Council General Meeting

Time: Jan 20, 2021 07:15 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Meeting ID: 817 1372 9261

Passcode: 12993

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Las lecturas de la semana del 17 de enero de 2021

Domingo: 1 Sm 3, 3-10. 19/Sal 39, 2. 4. 7-8. 8-9. 10 [8. 9]/1 Cor 6, 13-15. 17-20/Jn 1, 35-42
 Lunes: Heb 5, 1-10/Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4 [4]/Mc 2, 18-22
 Martes: Heb 6, 10-20/Sal 110, 1-2. 4-5. 9 y 10 [5]/Mc 2, 23-28
 Miércoles: Heb 7, 1-3. 15-17/Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4 [4]/Mc 3, 1-6
 Jueves: Heb 7, 25—8, 6/Sal 39, 7-8. 8-9. 10. 17 [8 y 9]/Mc 3, 7-12
 Viernes: Heb 8, 6-13/Sal 84, 8 y 10. 11-12. 13-14 [11]/Mc 3, 13-19
 Sábado: Heb 9, 2-3. 11-14/Sal 46, 2-3. 6-7. 8-9 [6]/Mc 3, 20-21
 Domingo siguiente: Jon 3, 1-5. 10/Sal 24, 4-5. 6-7. 8-9 [4]/1 Cor 7, 29-31/Mc 1, 14-20

Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 17 de enero de 2021

Domingo: 2º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
 Lunes: Del 18 al 25 de enero se celebra la Semana de Oración por la Unidad de los Cristianos; Día de Martin Luther King
 Martes:
 Miércoles: San Fabián, papa y mártir; San Sebastián, mártir
 Jueves: Santa Inés, virgen y mártir
 Viernes: Día de Oración por la Protección Legal de los Niños por Nacer
 Sábado: San Vicente, diácono y mártir; Santa Mariana Cope, virgen; BVM
 Domingo siguiente: 3er Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario



La historia de Santa Inés

Santo del día del 21 de enero

(m. c. 258)

Casi nada se sabe de esta santa, excepto que era muy joven —12 o 13— cuando fue martirizada en la última mitad del siglo III. Se han sugerido varias formas de muerte: decapitación, quema, estrangulamiento.

Cuenta la leyenda que Agnes era una hermosa niña con la que muchos jóvenes querían casarse. Entre los que rechazó, uno la denunció a las autoridades por ser cristiana. Fue arrestada y confinada en una casa de prostitución. La leyenda continúa que un hombre que la miró con lujuria perdió la vista y la restauró con su oración. Agnes fue condenada, ejecutada y enterrada cerca de Roma en una catacumba que finalmente recibió su nombre. La hija de Constantino construyó una basílica en su honor.

Como el de María Goretti en el siglo XX, el martirio de una joven virginal dejó una profunda huella en una sociedad esclavizada a una perspectiva materialista. También como Agatha, quien murió en circunstancias similares, Agnes es un símbolo de que la santidad no depende de la duración de los años, la experiencia o el esfuerzo humano. Es un regalo que Dios ofrece a todos.

Santa Inés es la Patrona de:
 Chicas
 Girl Scouts

Baptisms are on the 3rd and 4th Saturday of the month.

Please call the office for more information.

The origin and foundation of Christian Baptism is

Jesus. Before starting his public ministry, Jesus submitted himself to the baptism given by John the Baptist. The waters did not purify him; he cleansed the waters.

Jesus did not need to be baptized because he was totally faithful to the will of his Father and free from sin. However, he wanted to show his solidarity with human beings in order to reconcile them to the Father. By commanding his disciples to baptize all nations, he established the means by which people would die to sin – Original and actual – and begin to live a new life with God.

In Baptism, the Holy Spirit moves us to answer Christ's call to holiness. In Baptism, we are asked to walk by the light of Christ and to trust in his wisdom. We are invited to

submit our hearts to Christ with ever deeper love. ~from the [United States Catholic Catechism for Adults Adult Baptism](#)
For adults today, the Church, after the Second Vatican Council, has restored the order of the Catechumenate in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. It outlines the steps for the formation of catechumens, bringing their conversion to the faith to a greater maturity. It helps them respond more deeply to God's gracious initiative in their lives and prepares them for union with the Church community. This process is meant to form them into the fullness of the Christian life and to become disciples of Jesus, their teacher.



Bautismos en el tercer y cuarto sábado del mes
El origen y fundamento del bautismo cristiano es Jesús. Antes de comenzar su ministerio público, Jesús se sometió al bautismo dado por Juan el Bautista. Las aguas no lo purificaron; él limpió las aguas.

Jesús no necesitaba ser bautizado porque era totalmente fiel a la voluntad de su Padre y libre de pecado. Sin embargo, quería mostrar su solidaridad con los seres humanos para reconciliarnos con el Padre. Al ordenar a sus discípulos que bautizaran a todas las naciones, estableció los medios por los cuales la gente moriría al pecado - original y actual - y comenzaría a vivir una nueva vida con Dios.

En el bautismo, el Espíritu Santo nos mueve a responder al llamado de Cristo a la santidad. En el Bautismo, se nos pide que caminemos a la luz de Cristo y que confiemos en su sabiduría. Se nos invita a someter nuestros corazones a Cristo con un amor cada vez más profundo

Bautismo de adultos

Para los adultos de hoy, la Iglesia, después del Concilio Vaticano II, ha restaurado el orden del Catecumenado en el Rito de la Iniciación Cristiana de los Adultos. Este esquema describe los pasos para la formación de los catecúmenos, llevando su conversión a la fe a una mayor madurez. Les ayuda a responder más profundamente a la iniciativa de la gracia de Dios en sus vidas y les prepara para la unión con la comunidad de la Iglesia. Este proceso tiene como objetivo formarlos en la plenitud de la vida cristiana y convertirse en discípulos de Jesús, su maestro





Unable to make it to Church? Join the parishioners who are using Faith Direct for automated giving to St. Joseph the Worker. It is a secure and convenient way to donate to your Parish in this time of uncertainty. There is no cost to you, and the program provides a great benefit to our parish. Sign up today by visiting faith.direct.net, the **parish account number is NY305**.

As a parish, we strive to be good stewards of our resources. Many families have moved away from envelopes and are now using Faith Direct to fulfill their generous stewardship commitments to our parish and the wider church through electronic donations. We have also found that many are not using their envelopes that we mail out. Help us to reduce our envelope and postage expense and at the same time support St. Joseph the Worker in a secure and convenient way by enrolling with Faith Direct. Please enroll in this program by visiting faith.direct.net, the **parish account number is NY305** to enroll securely on line.

May God bless your stewardship to St. Joseph the Worker



RCIA- Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Do you know someone who desires to become a Catholic ?

The RCIA program might be just what they are looking for. For further information please call the Faith Formation Office. This introduction to our faith can be started at any time during the year.

We will also be offering the **Adult Confirmation** program beginning in **Lent**.

This program is also offered to Adults who have already completed the sacraments and want to gain a deeper understanding of their faith.

For information and to register please call the Faith Formation Office.



Saint Agnes, Virgin, Martyr

c. 291–c. 304

*January 21—Memorial
Liturgical Color: Red or White
Patron Saint of young girls, rape victims, and chastity*

***A child knows that God is a person
and that He deserves to be loved as
one***

Only the names of the earliest saints and martyrs are embedded in the Roman Canon, Eucharistic Prayer I. Saint Agnes is among those listed (Felicity, Perpetua, Agatha, Lucy, Agnes, Cecilia, Anastasia, etc...) Devotion to Agnes as both Virgin and Martyr is of ancient origin and is specifically mentioned by 4th century writers, including Pope Damasus. A basilica was built during the reign of Constantine himself over the catacombs where St. Agnes' relics were deposited. A later structure, with an ancient mosaic showing St. Agnes, is still an active church on that exact site today. The mobs of tourists and pilgrims who crowd the eternal city today, and who shuffle through Piazza Navona, may not realize that they are walking by the very site where Agnes was martyred. The beautiful Baroque Church of St. Agnes on Piazza Navona reminds the discerning pilgrim that our saint met her death at that exact spot.

Agnes was of a tender age when she was killed. She was just a girl. Tradition says that she was beautiful and wanted to dedicate her virginity to the Lord, despite numerous suitors desirous of her beauty. She was killed, then, both for her faith and for her steadfastness in refusing to violate her vow of chastity. It was a double martyrdom, made all the sweeter because of her youth. With poetic license and rhetorical power, St. Augustine imagines St. Agnes' final moments: "You could see fear in the eyes of the executioner, as if he were the one condemned; his right hand trembled; his face grew pale as he saw the girl's peril; while she had no fear for herself. One victim, but a twin martyrdom, to modesty and to religion. Agnes preserved her virginity, and gained a martyr's crown."

When making solemn vows at his ordination, a man marries the Church so that he can make her fruitful. But a woman's vows to the religious life make her a spouse of Christ Himself. A man marries the Church, a woman marries Christ. This beautiful bridal imagery speaks the human language of love and commitment. God is a person, not just a prime mover or a higher power. So he loves us like a person, and we love Him back like a person. Part of this love is jealousy. God is a jealous spouse. He wants total commitment from those who have dedicated their lives to Him. He demands total fidelity. In extreme cases, even to the point of death. Little St. Agnes understood all of this with girlish simplicity united to a will of iron. Innocence alongside maturity. Chastity alongside toughness. Beauty holding hands with death.

St. Agnes, help all young people commit themselves to Christ when young, giving Him the most fruitful years of their lives. Inspire them to say "Yes" to God and not just as a "No" to the world. Help both young and old to see that although life is a gift, there are greater things than life, such as God in His glory.

This prayer to Saint Joseph

—spouse of the Virgin Mary, foster father of Jesus, and patron saint of the universal Church—was composed by Pope Leo XIII in his 1889 encyclical, *Quamquam pluries*. He asked that it be added to the end of the Rosary, especially during the month of October, which is dedicated to the Rosary. It may be said after the customary *Salve Regina* and concluding prayer, and may also be used to conclude other Marian devotions.

During the Year of Saint Joseph. The prayer is ordinarily enriched with a partial indulgence (*Handbook of Indulgences*, conc. 19). During the Year of Saint Joseph, however—which lasts from December 8, 2020 to December 8, 2021—the use of this prayer has been included among those enriched with a plenary indulgence (see *Decree* of the Apostolic Penitentiary issued Dec. 8, 2020, section E). It may be said on any day of the Year of Saint Joseph, but especially on his various feast days or other devotional days dedicated to St. Joseph:

December 27, 2020, the Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

March 19, 2021, the Solemnity of Saint Joseph, Sponsor of the Blessed Virgin Mary

May 1, 2021, the Optional Memorial of Saint Joseph the Worker

The nineteenth day of each month

Every Wednesday, the traditional day of the week for devotions to Saint Joseph

"St. Joseph Sunday" and suitable days of other liturgical rites in the Eastern Catholic Churches

Prayer to Saint Joseph

To you, O blessed Joseph,
do we come in our tribulation,
and having implored the help of your most holy Spouse,
we confidently invoke your patronage also.

Through that charity which bound you
to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God
and through the paternal love
with which you embraced the Child Jesus,
we humbly beg you graciously to regard the inheritance
which Jesus Christ has purchased by his Blood,
and with your power and strength to aid us in our necessities.

O most watchful guardian of the Holy Family,
defend the chosen children of Jesus Christ;
O most loving father, ward off from us
every contagion of error and corrupting influence;
O our most mighty protector, be kind to us
and from heaven assist us in our struggle
with the power of darkness.

As once you rescued the Child Jesus from deadly peril,
so now protect God's Holy Church
from the snares of the enemy and from all adversity;
shield, too, each one of us by your constant protection,
so that, supported by your example and your aid,
we may be able to live piously, to die in holiness,
and to obtain eternal happiness in heaven.
Amen.

Esta oración a San José

esposa de la Virgen María, padre adoptivo de Jesús y santo patrón de la Iglesia universal, fue compuesta por el Papa León XIII en su encíclica de 1889, *Quamquam pluries*. Pidió que se agregue al final del Rosario, especialmente durante el mes de octubre, que está dedicado al Rosario. Puede decirse después de la habitual *Salve Regina* y la oración final, y también puede usarse para concluir otras devociones marianas.

Durante el Año de San Josep. La oración generalmente se enriquece con una indulgencia parcial (*Manual de indulgencias*, conc. 19). Sin embargo, durante el Año de San José, que dura del 8 de diciembre de 2020 al 8 de diciembre de 2021, el uso de esta oración se ha incluido entre los enriquecidos con una indulgencia plenaria (ver Decreto de la Penitenciaría Apostólica emitido el 8 de diciembre de 2020, sección E). Se puede decir en cualquier día del Año de San José, pero especialmente en sus diversas fiestas u otros días devocionales dedicados a San José:

27 de diciembre de 2020, Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia de Jesús, María y José

19 de marzo de 2021, Solemnidad de San José, Esposa de la Santísima Virgen María

1 de mayo de 2021, Memoria Opcional de San José Obrero El decimonoveno día de cada mes Todos los miércoles, día tradicional de la semana para las devociones a San José

"Domingo de San José" y días adecuados de otros ritos litúrgicos en las Iglesias orientales católicas

Oración a San José A ti, bendito José,
venimos en nuestra tribulación,
y habiendo implorado la ayuda de tu Santísimo Esposo,
también invocamos con confianza su patrocinio.
Por esa caridad que te ataba
a la Virgen Inmaculada Madre de Dios
y por el amor paterno
con que abrazaste al Niño Jesús,
te suplicamos humildemente que consideres la herencia
que Jesucristo ha comprado con su sangre,
y con tu poder y fuerza para ayudarnos en nuestras
necesidades. Oh guardián más vigilante de la Sagrada
Familia,
defender a los hijos escogidos de Jesucristo;
Oh padre amado, apártate de nosotros
todo contagio de error e influencia corruptora;
Oh nuestro más poderoso protector, sé amable con
nosotros
y desde el cielo ayúdanos en nuestra lucha
con el poder de las tinieblas.

Como una vez rescataste al Niño Jesús de un peligro mortal,
así que ahora protege la Santa Iglesia de Dios
de las trampas del enemigo y de toda adversidad;
escuda también a cada uno de nosotros con tu protección constante,
para que, apoyado en tu ejemplo y tu ayuda,
seamos capaces de vivir piadosamente, de morir en santidad,
y obtener la felicidad eterna en el cielo. Amén.



Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Every Friday of the month
After the 9:00 AM Mass.

At the beginning of the **exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**, a priest or deacon removes the sacred host from the tabernacle and places it in the monstrance on the altar for **adoration** by the faithful. ...

The visit to the **Blessed Sacrament** is a great treasure of the Catholic faith.



Saturday Morning Prayer

(**Liturgy of the Hours**) is prayed every Saturday morning after the 8 am Mass.

We have everything you need.

Maranatha, Come, Lord Jesus

Thank you for your continued support.

Weekly
January 10, 2021
\$3271.00



PRAYER INTENTIONS

Our Veterans
 Fr Janusz MocarSKI
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Spring Bereavement Support Group

Beginning on Wednesday, April 7, the parish center at St. Joseph the Worker will be offering a ten-week support group for the recently bereaved and those still struggling with an unresolved loss. This includes those who have lost loved a loved one to the pandemic as well as those who have lost loved ones due to other causes. The group is designed to assist the bereaved learn about the grief process; develop skills to manage their grief; and to learn to live in a world without the deceased. The group will be facilitated by Dr. Luciano Sabatini, a professional bereavement counselor with over 30 years of experience in counseling the bereaved. It is open to all members of the Long Island community.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 11 AM to 12:15 PM and will end on June 9. If you are interested in joining, please call social outreach coordinator Regina Jacoby at 631-286-6356. Dr. Sabatini will call to welcome you and answer any questions you may have about the group. You will be mailed a registration form. Please complete the form and return to Regina by April 2. The only cost to you is a one-time registration fee of \$25 for which you will receive the book that will be used in the group.

If you are undecided about the group and want to learn more, call Dr. Sabatini at 631-823-0552 (cell phone 516-660-1352) or email him at lousab@aol.com

Food Pantry Update

The Food Pantry will now be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday from 11 am - 12 pm.

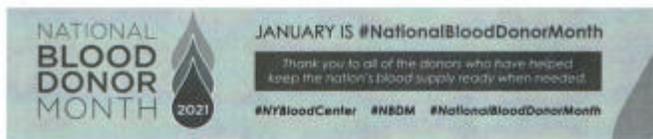
Donations will be received from 11am—12pm on those days as well,

Our Food Pantry is in need of the following items:

- Apple Juice
- Jarred Tomato Sauce
- Mac & Cheese
- Snacks
- Tuna Fish

We also are asking for Dollar Tree Gift Cards or BJ's in any denomination so we can purchase other essentials such as milk and sliced bread. Your support is greatly appreciated. These can also be left at the reception office.

Regina Jacoby
Director
St. Joseph the Worker Outreach
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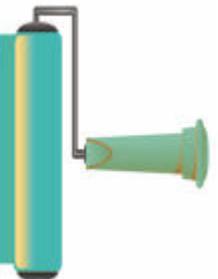
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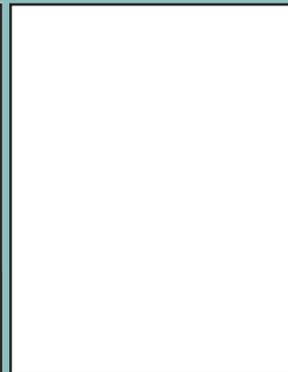
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