

The Community of St. Joseph the Worker
510 Narragansett Avenue, East Patchogue, New York 11772-5132
Easter Sunday—April 4, 2021



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Deacon Al Pickford

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday: 9:00 AM –In Church Streamed
live on Facebook

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 also *live streamed on Facebook*

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

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Every Thursday during Lent 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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NY](#)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Saturday 9:30 AM through 12:30 PM

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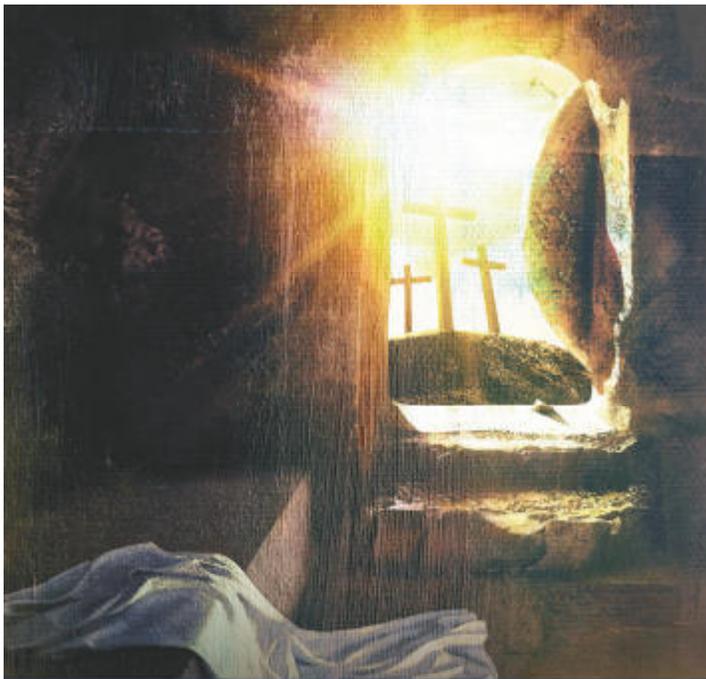
Parish Outreach Mrs. Ana Ramos (631) 286-6356

Youth Ministry Mrs. Cassandra Pinckney-
Oudkerk

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.”



EASTER SUNDAY

He bent down and saw the burial cloths there, but did not go in. When Simon Peter arrived after him, he went into the tomb and saw the burial cloths there, and the cloth that had covered his head, not with the burial cloths but rolled up in a separate place. - Jn 20:5-7

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Saturday April 3, 2021

- 7:30 P.M. Easter Vigil P.M.
 (d) Eileen Kelly.
 (d) John D'Arcangelis
- 7:00 P.M. Pastors Intentions

Sunday Easter

- 6:00 A.M. Spanish Mass
 8:00 A.M. For the Parishioners of St. Joseph the Worker Church
 9:30 A.M. (d) Ann & Anthony Iorio
 11:00 A.M. (d) Zachary Beveridge
 (d) Fran Ventrice
- 12:30 P.M. Spanish Mass
- There will not be a 5:00 P.M. Mass**

Monday April 5, 2021

- 9:00 A.M. For the protection of the unborn

Tuesday April 6, 2021

- (d) Edward Hughes

Wednesday April 7, 2021

- 9:00 A.M. (d) William Martin Curtin

Thursday April 8, 2021

- 9:00 A.M. (d) William Curtin

Friday April 9, 2021

- 9:00 A.M. (d) George Cuccia

Saturday April 10, 2021

- 8:00 A.M. For the protection of unborn babies

- 5:30 P.M. (d) Judy Valentino 2 years in heaven

- (d) Maureen Mullins

- 7:00 P.M. Pastors Intentions

Sunday April 11, 2021

- 8:00 A.M. (d) Ronald Rickert

- 9:30 A.M. (d) William Martin Curtin

- 11:00 A.M. (d) Ruthie Pettanio

- 5:00 P.M. For the Parishioners of St. Joseph the Worker Church

REMEMBER ME INTENTION

An offering for the Bread and Wine for the weekend of April 3rd and 4th has been made for Oliver Von Braun

An offering for the bread and wine for the week of April 5th through April 9th has been made for Claire Salmon

Readings for the week of April 4, 2021

Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/
 Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35

Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Mt 28:8-15

Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22 [5b]/Jn 20:11-18

Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9 [3b]/Lk 24:13-35

Thursday: Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2, 5, 6-7, 8-9 [2ab]/Lk 24:35-48

Friday: Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-24, 25-27 [22]/Jn 21:1-14

Saturday: Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1, 14-15, 16-18, 19-21 [21a]/Mk 16:9-15

Next Sunday: Acts 4:32-35/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-3

Observances for the week of April 4, 2021

Sunday: Easter Sunday

Monday: Monday within the Octave of Easter

Tuesday: Tuesday within the Octave of Easter

Wednesday: Wednesday within the Octave of Easter

Thursday: Thursday within the Octave of Easter

Friday: Friday within the Octave of Easter

Saturday: Saturday within the Octave of Easter

Next Sunday: 2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy)



From pastor's desk on Easter Sunday 2021

Just at the beginning of the pandemic a man in his late 70s (let's call him Jim) asked me whether to invest in another house or not. This was his way to secure his own and his children's future. At that time I was thinking to myself, "Sir, you should think of building another house, or rather an eternal dwelling with God." Jim did purchase a new house. Unfortunately, he eventually contracted COVID-19 and due to other health complications passed away last fall. Jim really made me think of our earthly life more deeply. I have realized that we have no time to lose; we really need to prepare for life after death and we have to do it quickly. None of us knows who will go next.

I am sure each one of us has a story like this. I believe they are signals from God that we too should start considering life with God rather than doing the usual daily business. Unfortunately, most people are fixated on this world only. We want to live longer. We want to stay healthy and beautiful while postponing the thought of death until later. But what "later" do we have, when we even do not know the day nor the hour of our passing? If you only think in human ways, the thought of death may be horrifying. However, if you engage your faith you arrive at understanding that nothing happens without the will of God and that all has its final fulfillment in Christ. Saint Paul understood it well and he wrote:

"But God, who is rich in mercy, because of the great love he had for us, even when we were dead in our transgressions, brought us to life with Christ (by grace you have been saved), raised us up with him, and seated us with him in the heavens in Christ Jesus." (Ephesians 2:4-6)

If we truly believe in Jesus, we also believe that He died on the cross and rose from the dead. He assumed in Himself all human fears, anxieties, and suffering. Christ's Resurrection provides us another perspective of life with God. It is a life that has been liberated from death and decay. Thus, Jesus's Resurrection is the fulfillment of the promise:

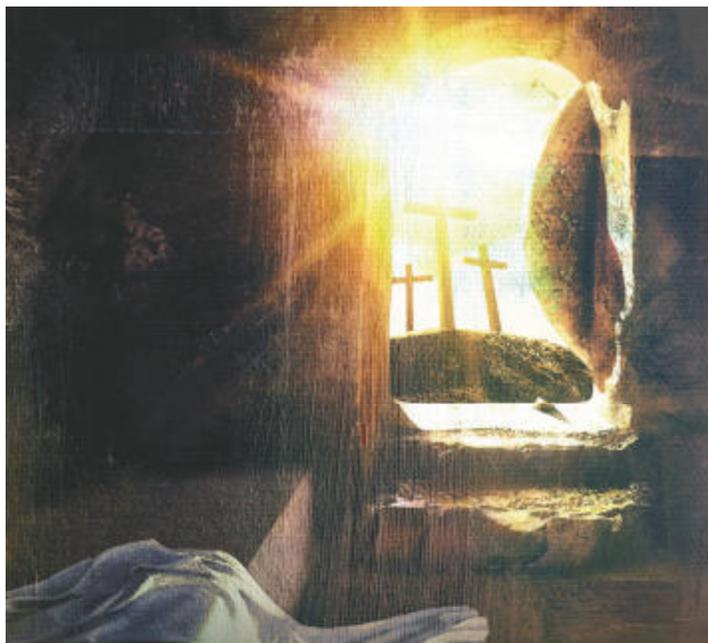
"In my Father's house there are many dwelling places. If there were not, would I have told you that I am going to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back again and take you to myself, so that where I am you also may be." (John 14:2-3).

If Jesus came back from the dead in His transformed human body, it means He wants it for us too. We are all transformed through Jesus. This transformation has begun at baptism, which is the immersion in the death and resurrection of Christ. In baptism we all should die to the world so that we may experience the joy of life with God, free of worries of this life. To live like that, however, requires faith. Usually, it is the saints who arrive at such understanding of the purpose of their life that they leave everything up to God whether to live or die. The saints know that Christ has won; Jesus has conquered sin and death!

Jesus is Risen and Living and He invites us to live with Him! Do you believe this? – If you do why are you worrying about your life's end?

I wish you all a deep faith in the Resurrected Christ. Happy Easter!

Fr. Janusz MocarSKI, pastor



DOMINGO DE PASCUA

Inclinándose, miró los lienzos puestos en el suelo, pero no entró. En eso llegó también Simón Pedro, que lo venía siguiendo, y entró en el sepulcro. Contempló los lienzos puestos en el suelo y el sudario, que había estado sobre la cabeza de Jesús, puesto no con los lienzos en el suelo, sino doblado en sitio aparte. - Jn 20, 5-7

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En este domingo, la Iglesia celebra la Victoria de Cristo sobre la muerte y el pecado, demostrando que el amor a vencido al odio.

Por eso, nosotros los cristianos nos regocijamos festejando esta hermosa y grandiosa celebración, la cual llamamos Pascua de Resurrección, siendo está la Solemnidad más importante del año, permitiéndonos ser testigos y mensajeros de la Resurrección de Cristo.

El Evangelio de hoy dice al respecto que: “en el primer día de la semana estando todavía oscuro María Magdalena fue al sepulcro y vio removida la piedra que lo cerraba. Salió corriendo y llegó a la casa de Simón Pedro y otro discípulo amigo de Jesús y les dijo: “Se han llevado del sepulcro al Señor y no sabemos donde lo han puesto “ (Jn 20, 1-2). La respuesta es sobrenatural y es el ángel quien la da: El crucificado a quien ustedes buscan, no está aquí, ha resucitado “.

La resurrección, revela que no hay fronteras ni límites ante la presencia de Dios para con los hombres. El mensaje a nosotros los cristianos es no quedarse adentro, fijo en este sepulcro abierto, porque Jesús no está allí está presente en otra parte y de otra forma teniendo en claro que mediante la Fe, puedes encontrarlo en cada instante y en todo lugar si le permites entrar en tu vida.

La palabra que tenemos que proclamar no es la nuestra sino la de Jesús. Por eso tenemos que adaptarnos a EL, para que con EL, nuestra vida pueda convertirse en un autentico testimonio de FE.

Hoy más que nunca, estamos todos invitados en comprometernos a seguir a Cristo en este camino, para hacer así triunfar la vida, la justicia, la paz y la verdad. Haciéndonos entender claramente que no hay lucha que vayamos a ganar sin oración.

En esta Solemne celebración, pidamos al señor la gracia de convertirnos en agentes de paz, luz y amor. Pidámosle la gracia que podamos ser sus fieles mensajeros dentro de un mundo que ha sido transformado por el odio, violencia, egoísmo y falta de espiritualidad. En donde lo material sobrepasó lo espiritual. Pidamos también poder dar ayuda y consuelo para quienes llevan en esta vida cargas pesadas y dolorosas, sus propias cruces.

Pero por sobre todo pidamos la gracia de que Jesús Resucitado, sea la razón de nuestra propia existencia, hoy y para siempre en nuestras vidas.

**Dios los bendiga. Felices Pascuas
Padre Charlince**

Las lecturas de la semana del 4 de abril de 2021

Domingo: Hch 10, 34. 37-43/Sal 117, 1-2. 16-17. 22-23 [24]/Col 3, 1-4 o 1 Cor 5, 6-8/

Jn 20, 1-9 o Mc 16, 1-7 o Lc 24, 13-35

Lunes: Hch 2, 14. 22-33/Sal 15, 1-2. 5. 7-8. 9-10. 11 [1]/Mt 28, 8-15

Martes: Hch 2, 36-41/Sal 32, 4-5. 18-19. 20. 22 [5]/Jn 20, 11-18

Miércoles: Hch 3, 1-10/Sal 104, 1-2. 3-4. 6-7. 8-9 [3]/Lc 24, 13-35

Jueves: Hch 3, 11-26/Sal 8, 2. 5. 6-7. 8-9 [2]/Lc 24, 35-48

Viernes: Hch 4, 1-12/Sal 117, 1-2. 4. 22-24. 25-27 [22]/Jn 21, 1-14

Sábado: Hch 4, 13-21/Sal 117, 1. 14-15. 16-18. 19-21 [21]/Mc 16, 9-15

Domingo siguiente: Hch 4, 32-35/Sal 117, 2-4. 13-15. 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5, 1-6/Jn 20, 19-3

Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 4 de abril de 2021

Domingo: Domingo de Pascua

Lunes: Lunes de la Octava de Pascua

Martes: Martes de la Octava de Pascua

Miércoles: Miércoles de la Octava de Pascua

Jueves: Jueves de la Octava de Pascua

Viernes: Viernes de la Octava de Pascua

Sábado: Sábado de la Octava de Pascua

Domingo siguiente: 2º Domingo de Pascua (de la Divina Misericordia)

Spiritual Adoption

... a great prayer for life is urgently needed, a prayer which will rise up throughout the world ... may an impassioned plea rise to God, the Creator and lover of life, from every Christian community, from every group and association, from every family and from the heart of every believer." – Pope John Paul II, *Evangelium Vitae (The Gospel of Life)*, n. 100

Everyone loves the beauty and innocence of a baby. As an expression of that love, (your parish name) announces an adoption program for young and old alike. The members of (parish name) parish family will soon have the opportunity to "spiritually adopt" a child who is newly conceived this month. Not all babies make it to birth.

Many parents tragically experience the loss of a child to miscarriage or premature birth. And more than 3,000 babies lose their lives to abortion each day. These are the babies you are being asked to "adopt" simply by praying for him or her each day.

You may "adopt" a child individually or as a family
Pledge cards will be in the back of the church and Prayer pledges will be collected during Mass.
There will also be prayer cards in the back of church for you to take.

- It is suggested that you name the child for whom you will be praying, which will remind you that, although you may never meet the child in this life, you truly are praying for a specific child who needs your prayers. Watch the bulletin as well as the Little One posters for monthly reports describing "your baby's" development. In (ending month) we will celebrate the "births" of our spiritually adopted babies by collecting baby items which will be given to mothers in need of assistance.
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- There are millions of unborn babies desperately in need of your prayers. Won't you please "spiritually adopt" one and share the love for life that God have given you?
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Dear Mother Mary, Our Lady of Guadalupe, I pray to You for the life of

the unborn child I have spiritually adopted who is in danger of abortion. Please intercede for the parents of this child to be given the grace and the courage to bring their baby to birth and to the life God has planned for (him/her).



Easter and the Victory of LIFE

Easter celebrates the victory of LIFE. Christians do not come to Church on Easter simply to congratulate Jesus for rising from the dead. They come in order to touch their own victory over death.

In rising, Christ destroyed not only His own death, but ours! He overturned the entire kingdom of death. Death has no more power over Him; nor does it have ultimate power over those who live in Him. The influence of the Church on the world, therefore, is the influence of a community which already participates in victory over death. That influence moves the choices of society away from death and destruction, and toward the affirmation, in word and deed, of the precious gift of LIFE.

The victory of LIFE has already been won, but has not yet fully unfolded. We therefore rejoice and struggle at the same time. We have unshakeable confidence that the power of LIFE is greater than the forces of death. Yet we must not relax our efforts to protect God's gift of LIFE from the culture of death which surrounds us.

Easter Pro-life Prayer

Lord Jesus Christ, we praise your Resurrection! We celebrate your triumph over the Kingdom of death! May we, your Church, proclaim, celebrate, and serve the victory of LIFE in our world. May we respond to the needs of those who are tempted to destroy the LIFE within them by abortion, and may we help to build a world which rejects every form of violence and in particular, the violence of abortion. You live and reign forever and ever. Amen.

Pro-Life Articles

Pascua y la victoria de la vida

La Pascua celebra la victoria de la vida. Los cristianos no vienen a la iglesia en Pascua simplemente para felicitar a Jesús por resucitar de entre los muertos. Vienen con el fin de tocar su propia victoria sobre la muerte.

Al resucitar, Cristo destruyó no sólo su propia muerte, sino también la nuestra! Derrocó todo el reino de la muerte. La muerte ya no tiene dominio sobre Él; ni tiene poder absoluto sobre los que viven en Él. La influencia de la Iglesia en el mundo, por lo tanto, es la influencia de una comunidad que ya participa en la victoria sobre la muerte. Esa influencia mueve las decisiones de la sociedad lejos de la muerte y la destrucción, y hacia la afirmación, de palabra y obra, del don precioso de la vida.

La victoria de la vida ya se ha ganado, pero aún no se ha desarrollado plenamente. Por lo tanto, nos regocijamos y luchamos al mismo tiempo. Tenemos una confianza inquebrantable de que el poder de la vida es mayor que las fuerzas de la muerte. Sin embargo, no debemos cejar en nuestros esfuerzos para proteger al don divino de la vida, de la cultura de la muerte que nos rodea.

Oración Pro-Vida de Pascua

Señor Jesucristo, te alabamos por tu Resurrección! Celebramos tu triunfo sobre el Reino de la muerte! Que nosotros, tu Iglesia, anuncie, celebre y sirva a la victoria de la vida en nuestro mundo. Que podamos responder a las necesidades de las mujeres que sientan la tentación de destruir la vida dentro de ellas mediante el aborto, y que podamos ayudar a construir un mundo que rechaza toda forma de violencia y, en particular, la violencia del aborto. Tú que vives y reinas por los siglos de los siglos. Amén.

Pro-Life Articles



Through the Franciscan Lens Charlotte Kelly OFS

How are we celebrating the **EASTER season**? Our churches were packed during Lent as we spent forty days of spiritual exercises, penance and focused on Jesus's suffering. Then Easter happens with the joy of Resurrection, with the Easter Vigil, sunrise services, magnificent liturgies and lilies, chocolate bunnies and family feasts, but the next day, Mass attendance drops off and everyone returns to business as usual. **Not so in the early Church**, celebrating Easter went on for fifty days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost, and what about the Easter Octave from Easter Sunday to Divine Mercy Sunday? Every day we should exclaim, "**Christ is Risen, Alleluia**" and hear in response "**He is Risen Indeed**". The prolonged Easter joy is one of the keys to not only our own happiness but to a new evangelization. In the book of Exodus, God commanded the Israelites to celebrate the great feasts such as the Passover for eight days, so liturgically, we celebrate Easter with all of our love and praise from Easter Sunday to Divine Mercy Sunday. Every day in this octave is considered a solemn feast; so, if there ever was a time to go to daily Mass, the Easter Octave is IT!

Our holy father St. Francis loved the Psalms and every day at *Matins* (about two hours after midnight) St. Francis added this Psalm Prayer from Easter to the Feast of the Ascension.

Sing to the Lord a new song †
for He has done wonderful deeds (Ps 97)
His right hand and His holy arm †
have sacrificed His Beloved Son (Ps 97)
The Lord has made His salvation known †
in the sight of the nations. He has revealed His justice (Ps 97)
On that day the Lord sent His mercy, †
and His song at night. (Ps 41)
This is the day the Lord has made †
let us rejoice and be glad in it (Ps 117)
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord †
the Lord is God, and He has given us light (Ps 117)
Let the heavens be glad and the earth rejoice, let the sea and all
that is in it be moved †
let the fields be joyful and all that is in them (Ps 95)
Give to the Lord [you] families of nations,
give to the Lord glory and praise †
give to the Lord the glory due His name. (Ps 95)

With great joy then, let us sing praise to the Lord who has Risen from the dead. Alleluia,
Christ is Risen, Alleluia **He Has Risen Indeed!!!!** **So be it, let us begin!**

THE 50 DAYS OF THE EASTER SEASON

There are 50 days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost. The entire Easter season is characterized by the singing of the alleluia. The festive character of Easter Sunday should extend throughout these great 50 days to Pentecost, (especially after the 40 days of lent with fasting and abstinence) and the Easter Candle should be lit at every celebration throughout the season.



Ascension of the Lord. Is also known as Ascension Thursday, however many parishes will celebrate this holy day at the Sunday liturgy.

For 40 days after his resurrection on Easter Sunday, the Bible says that Jesus travelled and preached with his apostles, preparing them for his departure from Earth. **Ascension Day** (the 40th day) marks the moment Jesus literally **ascended** into heaven before his disciples, at the village of Bethany, near Jerusalem. The **ascension** literally means that Jesus was taken up to Heaven. Christians believe that Jesus is in Heaven with God, until God decides to send Jesus to Earth for the final judgement. The Ascension of the Lord is a holy day of obligation.



PENTECOST is sometimes called “the great Sunday” or the “early birth of the Church” and marks the 50th and final day of the Easter Season. The festival of **Pentecost** commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and other followers of Jesus Christ while they were in Jerusalem celebrating the Feast of Weeks. Pentecost celebrates the fulfillment of the Easter promise in the coming of the spirit In the Christian tradition.

Today, in many Christian churches, **Pentecost** Sunday is celebrated to recognize the gift of the Holy Spirit, realizing that God's very life, breath and energy live in believers. ... Yes, Pentecost marks the day that the Holy Spirit was given to the Christian Church shortly after the ascension of Christ into heaven.

Communication for the reception of Holy Communion

Jesus is truly present in both species of body & blood, therefore we urge the immediate change for reception of Holy Communion. There have been occasions where the Precious Body was found on the floor and this obviously must be eliminated. Therefore the following changes will take place.

The faithful should remove their mask completely immediately prior to receiving.

If receiving on your hand, you must immediately place the Holy Communion in your mouth and then re-place your mask while returning to your seat.

The diocese has deemed reception of Holy Communion on the tongue is acceptable during the pandemic. The diocese has recommended that the minister use hand sanitizer after each communicant who receives on the tongue or directly touches the hand of a communicant.

Neither the minister not the communicant may wear gloves during reception.

At the conclusion of the distribution of Holy Communion, the priest, deacon return the remaining hosts in the tabernacle.

Thank you for attention to these changes.

Deacon Al Pickford



YOUTH MINISTRY

You are invited to join us at St. Joseph the Worker every Friday night at 6:30pm, STARTING APRIL 9 2021, in the church hall for Games, Service. Fundraising events Prays and Fellowship. This is open for anyone who is in High School ages 12 to 18.

Mask is required during these events and well as maintaining social distancing.

Parents, Grandparents, and Young Adults, you are needed! This program can't continue without adults to be Pray Warriors, Mentors, Cooks, Fundraisers, and Event Planners. Please think about how your talent can be used for Youth Ministry and call the Youth Office to help. The phone number 631-286-9133

We hope to see you at the start of Youth Ministry on April 09, 2021

Usted está invitado a unirse a nosotros en San José el trabajador cada viernes por la noche a las 6:30PM, A PARTIR DEL 9 DE ABRIL DE 2021, en el salón de la iglesia para juegos, servicio, eventos de Recaudación de fondos, ora y compañerismo. Esto está abierto para cualquiera que esté en la escuela secundaria de 12 a 18 años.

Come and Enjoy with Friends! ¡Ven y disfruta con tus amigos!



Parishioners! Our church benefits and grows by the generosity provided in ways big and small by YOU.

During these challenging times, it is more important than ever before to support each other, our community and your parish. To that end, we are looking for parishioners who can share time and talent. Time and talents needed include electricians, carpenters, plumbers, carpet cleaners (all trades), landscapers, home health care, drivers, food delivery,. The possibilities are endless.

We want to build a bank of PEOPLE, volunteers and paid, that want to serve St Joseph the Worker parish and community.

If you have any special talents or skills that you could share with us, please drop your business card in the box in the lobby, or take a minute to fill out the form near the box.

For more information, please call the Parish Office @ 631-286-9133 and speak with Debbie.

YM needs
Volunteers

Youth Ministry (YM) are calling for adults ages 18 to 99 to help with the program. We need Mentors, Cooks, Shoppers, and Fundraisers.

YM starts April 09, 2021. Please call Cassandra Pinckney-Oudkerk at 631-948-1552 for more details

Building On Our Past, Building For Our Future campaign

Parish Campaign Target: \$300,000
Parish Pledge Total: \$406,247
Cash Collected to Date: \$232,225
Percent of Cash Collected to Date: 57%
Number of Gifts/Pledges: 175

As many of you know our parish campaign, *Building On Our Past, Building For Our Future*, was a great success raising more than \$406,247. The outpouring of generosity and sacrifice by our parish families was astounding and inspiring, and I give my genuine and heartfelt thanks to all the families and individuals who helped make our parish goals a reality!

Once pledges are committed, a campaign such as this one does not end then, yet is the time when we start to see the wonderful effects of our efforts. As a result of your generosity and sacrifices, **The permits have been approved by the Town Of Brookhaven and we will begin in the Spring.**

Our progress can only continue as you remain committed to making your pledge payments and contributing new gifts as many of our families have done.

As we continue our pledge collection, a recent change was made to our campaign gift processing procedures. Moving forward when paying by check or money order, please make it payable to **St. Joseph the Worker**. If you have recently submitted a check or money order as your payment, no action is required of you. However, all future payments and new gifts should be made payable to **St. Joseph the Worker**.

I am grateful to all who have opened their hearts to *Building On Our Past, Building For Our Future* with generous gifts of prayer, time, talent, and treasure. Please remember the spirit of the campaign and the prayerful consideration that compelled so many of us to make a sacrificial gift to secure the future for our faith!

Because of your generosity, we can do great things to build God's Kingdom.

Rev. Janusz MocarSKI

If you would like to participate in this campaign there are pledge cards in the back of Church.

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Our Veterans
Fr Janusz MocarSKI
Fr. Charles Vendredy
Deacon Al Pickford
Capuchin Friars
All First Responders
Our Military both home and abroad
All Medical Staff and Caretakers
Diane Colichio
For The Safety & Health Of Our Parishioners
Bob Lee and Family
Elaine Addie
James Wilkinson and Family
Ryan Donnelly
Diane Donnelly
Emily Grawrock
Hanni LaLima
Bessie Geiger
Ryan Smith
Camilla Rivera
Austin Angelo Furno
Bill Smith
Mary Louise Delano

Our Parishioners and their families will be placed on our "Prayer Intentions" as a mass intentions at either a mass during the week or on the weekend.

If you have a request, please contact Judy Perfido at 631-289-6662 or the parish center and leave you name and phone number and you will get a return call.

Prayer intentions run for 1 month in the bulletin, and as Mass. but can be repeated after the month is over upon request.



Don't Have Insurance but Need a Gynecologist?

We Have You Covered. Introducing AccessGYN with University Associates in Obstetrics & Gynecology Every 3rd Wednesday of the month in Bohemia AccessGYN is a program offering free preventive care services such as cervical cancer screenings, STI testing, contraceptive counseling and mammograms to patients without health insurance. . Location: 4875 Sunrise Hwy Suite 200 Bohemia

To schedule an appointment, call (631) 444-4686 For information, please visit

stonybrookmedicine.edu/accessgyn

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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, April 7 to June 9.

If you are interested in participating, please call Dr. Sabatini. A registration form will then be mailed to you.

Registration is open until 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 sessions.

If you are undecided about the group and want to learn more, please call **Dr. Sabatini at 631-823 0552**, or his cell phone at **516-660-1352**.

You may also email him at lousab@aol.com



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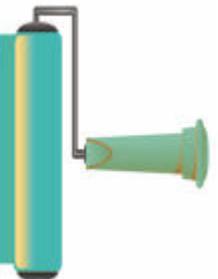
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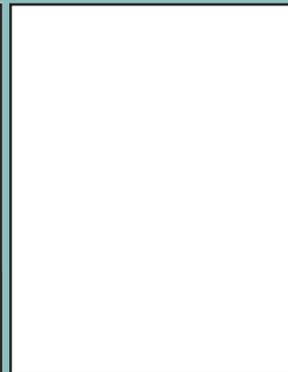
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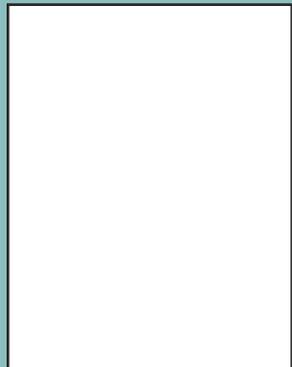
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