

St. Pius X Parish, R.C.

"To Restore All Things in Christ"

August 8th, 2021



19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

STRENGTH

*"This is the bread
that comes down from
heaven so that one may
eat it and not die." - Jn 6:50*

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Mission Statement

Love God. Love Others. Make Disciples and Strive to "Restore all Things in Christ."

Welcome to our Parish

No matter what your present or past status in the Catholic Church;
No matter what your current family or marital situation;
No matter what your personal history, age, background, race, or color;
You are invited, welcomed, accepted and loved
at St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church.

Mass Schedule

Monday - Saturday: 8:45 am

Saturday: 3:45 pm - 5:15 pm

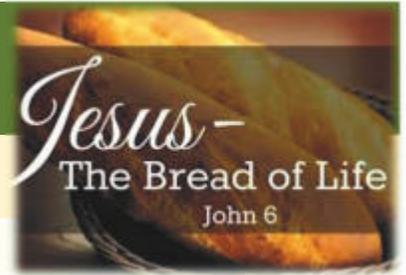
Sunday: 7:00 am - 8:30 am - 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

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Scripture Reflection

(by Anne Bantleon, Pastoral Associate)



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

I Am the Bread of Life Give us this day our daily bread

At this time in the liturgical year, we are presented with John's gospel called the Bread Discourse. Each week in the Gospel, we read about Jesus presenting himself as the Son of God and it involves food. (Like many of our gatherings.)

- July 25: Multiplication of Loaves and Fishes
- August 1: Bread is from heaven and gives life to the world.
- August 8: I Am the Bread of Life
- August 22: "This is hard", and some disciples leave Jesus.

Jesus uses bread as a metaphor for nourishment for our souls. He knows what bread means to many of us. Bread has, through the centuries, been a critical staple in diets around the world. It can be made from many different grains, not just wheat, and can take many forms — from our American sliced loaves to crusty French baguettes and chewy Middle Eastern flatbreads. God bringing manna to the Israelites in the desert is nourishment in the Old Testament. Bread is comforting and satisfying.

We knew him when....

'Is this not Jesus, the son of Joseph?
Do we not know his father and mother?
Then how can he say, 'I have come down from heaven?''

Did familiarity effect Jesus' credibility? What makes you a believer? Simply put we are not satisfied unless we know Jesus. Jesus makes us feel 'full' and overflowing with blessings. To live physically, we need bread. To live spiritually, we need Jesus, who is really present in the host.

We are invited daily to receive the Eucharist, the bread of life.

But it was not always this way. The policy was Communion once a week with an eight hour fast before. Our own parish saint, Pius X believed "Holy Communion is the shortest and safest way to Heaven." To this end, he encouraged frequent reception of Holy Communion. This also extended to children who had reached the "age of discretion". Pius X's devotion to the Eucharist would eventually earn him the honor of "Pope of the Blessed Sacrament",

Has coming to Mass and receiving the Eucharist been just a ritual for you?

You don't come to Mass to get something. You come to Mass to give something, and that something is your thanks to our good and gracious God for the blessings that you have received. St. Josemaria Escrivá said: "Surely you have nothing so important on that you cannot give Our Lord 10 minutes to say thanks. Love is repaid with love.

What is on your mind and in your heart as you wait in line to receive the Bread of Life?

Have a chat with Jesus

As you go to the altar, anticipate Jesus coming to you, 'through Him, With him, in Him. Fill your heart and mind with awe. After we receive

holy Communion and Christ is 'with us and within us' in an intensified sacramental way, it is a perfect time to have a chat with the Lord, to mention a few of the blessings we have received over the past week, and to tell Jesus just how grateful we are. All we have is from God, and without God we would have nothing.

The interval of time immediately preceding the receiving of Holy Communion and before the final blessing is a favorite time of the Mass. It is an opportunity to truly enter communion with the Lord and to thank Him for allowing us to receive this precious gift—the gift of Himself, the Bread of Life.

After we receive Him, sit quietly in the pew in personal reflection and pray for your intentions, intentions of others, the community, and the world. Take your good and bad times and tell God about them. He can show you what good can come from the monotony of daily life. Perhaps in the middle of complaining, you will find a twinkle of something to be grateful for. Ask God to show you.

May we allow ourselves to be transformed a bit every day, fed by the Bread of Life.

Taste and See the Goodness of the Lord



We See God in the Ordinary

What's Your Hearth Cake?

"Get up and eat, or the journey will be too much for you." I've been to a lot of meetings in my years of work in the Church, and you can take my word for it: the ones with snacks just seem to go better.

I don't know what it is exactly. Maybe it's just that people are in a more agreeable mood if you show up with donuts. Or maybe it's about the very real sense of community and camaraderie that is created at a table where people are engaging in that most human of tasks — eating — beside one another. I think a big part of it comes down to the simple fact that we're all just nicer people when we're fed.

This rings true spiritually, too. We simply must remain fed if we, in turn, are to feed others. Think of a time when you have neglected your relationship with God — when you haven't fed yourself with whatever it is that you need to remain committed to the journey of a Christian life. Is it Mass attendance? Is it prayer or Scripture reading? Is it time with your small group, or conversation with a trusted friend who knows your soul? What sustains your ability to be a good disciple, a good steward? What inspires you to give more freely, to love more abundantly?

Whatever it is, that's your hearth cake. That's your jug of water. Don't neglect it. The Angel of the Lord is nudging you in your sleep: "Get up and eat, or the journey will be too much for you."

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
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Monday, August 9

(St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin & Martyr)
8:45 am Mary Phelan

Tuesday, August 10

(St. Lawrence, Deacon & Martyr)
8:45 am Angela Borruso, Marie & Richard Marcantonio *(Living)*

Wednesday, August 11

(St. Clare, Virgin)
8:45 am Eric Wildemann *(Birthday Remembrance)*

Thursday, August 12

(St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious)
8:45 am Mike DiCarlo, Loretta Dressler *(Living)*

Friday, August 13

(St. Pontian, Pope, & Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs)
8:45 am Sr. Mary Alice Aschenbach

Saturday, August 14

(St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest & Martyr)
8:45 am Frank Phelan

(Feast of the Assumption)

3:45 pm Louis Gugliotta, Geraldine Bies, Ricky Hansen *(Living - Birthday)*, Josephine Antonio *(Living)*
5:15 pm Liliana Felicia Ramos



Sunday, August 15

(Feast of the Assumption)

7:00 am St. Pius X Parishioners
8:30 am Mary White
10:30 am Audrey Maune, Sal Manziello, Richard Scagnelli *(Birthday Remembrance)*, Ann Masciarelli
12:00 pm Danilo Lozada, Kathleen Callaghan, Steve & Kim Memoli *(Living)*



Intentions of the Holy Father Pope Francis Evangelization - The Church

Let us pray for the Church, that She may receive from the Holy Spirit the grace and strength to reform herself in the light of the Gospel.

The Deceased & their Families

Ann Masciarelli, Dcn. Jim Flannery, William Champouillon, Edna Niitzel, Tina Sica, Sr. Mary Alice Aschenbach, Salvatore Ciccolella, George Frenzel *(brother of Mr. Charles Frenzel)*, Angela Borruso, Carolyn Worth, Christopher Calma

The Sick

Daniel Donovan Jr., Chaira Sullivan, Sal Spano, Joseph Panaccilli, Janet Lee, Grace Rossi, Thomas Von Holt, Eileen Corrigan, Robert Furlani, Don Dickinson, Dolores Weiss, Sheila Burkart, Christopher Endrizzi, Joanne Masciocchi, Baby Josie Gray, Pietra LoMento, Geraldine Freiler, Doug Bernardo, Rosemary Pesali, Frances Manziello, Mario Muscardin, Michael Ferrari, Carl Smitelli, Jan Schatzberg, Debra Jean Fisher, Mike & Maureen Kenney, Donna Tortora, Gianna Ragusa, Lisa Hulsen, Stacey Bell, Rachel Staiano, Joseph P. Pisanti, Marie & Joe Giambalvo, Rufina Storelli, Marion Celenza, Linda Ludwig, Joseph Witowski, Nina Antonio, Bridget & Charles McGuinness, Adeline Mifsud, Anne & George Bantleon, Eugene Purnell, Audrey & Ed Coyne, Mary Ellen Phelan, Marylou & Judy Kohler, Dorothy Walsh, Carol Herlihy, Veronica Gentile, Phil Saglimbene, Rosa Zulo, Anna Sinisgalli, Arlene Benigno, Grace Marino, Rosalie Zurlo, Bill & Elaine Murray, Lettie Graham, Margaret LiCausi, Janet Morrissey, Adelaide Motta, Julia Serpe, Joanne Pirraglia, Nancy Pesiri, Mary Canty, Phyllis DeGregoris, Robert Perham, Anne Dailey, Rose Bell, Angela Artale, Lena Jankowski, James D. Quinn, Adam Volpe, Rose Rutigliano, Phil Roeske, Rosemary Burke, Donna Lawson Ceparano, Dorothy McKeever, Ann Abitabilo, Barbara Zmoos, Peter Mancini, Susan Pabst Behrens, Alistair Magee, Patti Sullivan, Marie & Richard Marcantonio, Tom Flynn, John Brusdeilins, Terese Blakeney, Rosa Crispino, Carolyn Holland, Gloria Romuno, Bob Corrigan, Gabrielle Wolf, Pat Walsh, Robert & Muriel Reahl, Mary Posch, Richard Harrig, Fr. Bob McGuire, Fr. Daniel Sheridan, Fr. John Whelan

Names of the sick will remain on the Prayer List for 1 month. Please notify the Parish Office if prayers are still requested after 1 month or if the person is deceased.

Safety of our Parish Members in the Armed Forces

Michelle Meyers,, Kathleen Donovan *(Army)*
Brandon Sassone, John Brennan *(Navy)*



God Bless the USA!

Special Devotions

Novena to the Immaculate Conception: Every Monday following the 8:45am Mass

Rosary: Monday - Saturday following the 8:45am Mass

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Every Friday following the 8:45am Mass until 10:15am in the church and the last Tuesday of each month from 9:15am to 7:00pm

Care of the Sick: Please notify the Parish Office if there is any parishioner who is ill at home so that we may administer the proper spiritual care.



**Adoration for August
Tuesday, August 31st
9:15am to 4:00pm**

We Give & We Remember

Financially Speaking

August 1	\$5,040.00
Online	1,064.00
Total	\$6,104.00

Note: Second collection on August 21/22 is for the support of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

Thank you for your generosity!



Clare Crossley
CMA Coordinator

2021 Catholic Ministries Appeal (as of August 3)

Goal Amount:	\$43,400.00
Pledges:	\$38,677.00
Payments:	\$35,529.50
Donors:	156

Remember a loved one with a special gift

The remembrance can be for an anniversary, a birthday, in thanksgiving or to remember our deceased loved ones. Stop by the Parish Office to arrange to have the Bread and Wine, Flowers, Altar Candles and/or Sanctuary Lamp donated for someone you love. All donations are for one week (Saturday—Friday).

Altar Flowers ...	\$65	Bread & Wine ..	\$35
Altar Candles ...	\$35	Sanctuary Lamp ...	\$30
Masses	\$20 (per Mass)		

HELP - I NEED A MASS CARD

If you need a Mass Card or commemorative gift ... please contact the Parish Office at (516)938-3956 ... We accept credit cards or you can mail a check ... We are here to assist you ... We will mail the Mass card for you ...

Altar Candles

for the week of Aug 6 – 12

In Honor of

George Carter

Donated by Phyllis Langone



Monthly Food Drive Upcoming Dates

August 28/29

In our community there are many families who rely on our generosity!

**Put donations in separate bags:
Canned & Boxed Goods / Toiletries**

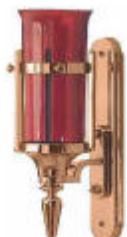
Make sure food items have not expired - No produce



Altar Flowers, Bread & Wine Sanctuary Lamp

for the week of Aug 6 – 12

*for our Youth
preparing to return
to college
&
our Youth who are
beginning their
college experience*



The INN

(Interfaith Nutrition Network)
Serving Hungry & Homeless
on Long Island
Share your Kindness

OUR WISH LIST

The INN is in need of:

- New Underwear (men, women and children)
- Gift Cards (supermarket and visa)
- preferred amount \$10 and \$25
- Diapers/wipes - large sizes (4, 5, 6 & pull ups)
- Toiletry items (family size)

Please bring your donation to the Parish Office.

GROWING WITH THE *Gospel* CYCLE B

PUZZLE

Find the 3 shapes of manna on the ground that match the 3 shapes in the basket.



MISSION

Share a can of food, a bag of sugar, and powdered milk with the hungry.



GOSPEL

In today's Gospel reading, Jesus compared himself to manna. A long time ago God's people ate manna in the desert, because there was no other food to eat. By sending manna falling from the sky every morning, God taught his people to trust him. Manna tasted good, and it kept them healthy. God took care of them and gave them all they needed. Then, hundreds of years later, God sent Jesus down from heaven, so people could have everlasting life with him.

PRAYER

Dear God, thank you for sending Jesus down from heaven so that we can look forward to living with you forever in heaven. Amen.

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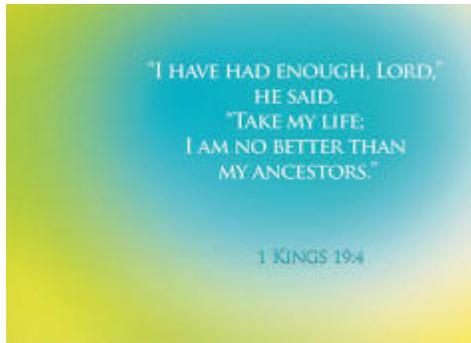
Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



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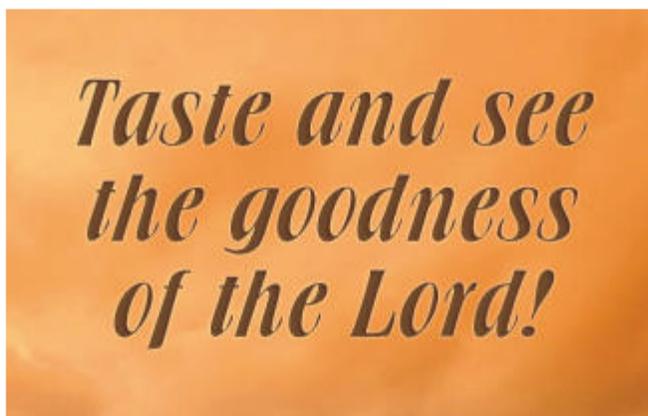
Draw a picture of manna falling out of the sky.

We Pray & We Reflect



FIRST READING: 1 KGS 19:4-8

Elijah went a day's journey into the desert, until he came to a broom tree and sat beneath it. He prayed for death saying: "This is enough, O LORD! Take my life, for I am no better than my fathers." He lay down and fell asleep under the broom tree, but then an angel touched him and ordered him to get up and eat. Elijah looked and there at his head was a hearth cake and a jug of water. After he ate and drank, he lay down again, but the angel of the LORD came back a second time, touched him, and ordered, "Get up and eat, else the journey will be too long for you!" He got up, ate, and drank; then strengthened by that food, he walked forty days and forty nights to the mountain of God, Horeb.



RESPONSORIAL PSALM: 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9

R. Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.

I will bless the LORD at all times;
his praise shall be ever in my mouth.

Let my soul glory in the LORD;
the lowly will hear me and be glad.

R. Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.

Glorify the LORD with me,
Let us together extol his name.
I sought the LORD, and he answered me
and delivered me from all my fears.

R. Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.

Look to him that you may be radiant with joy,
and your faces may not blush with shame.
When the afflicted man called out, the LORD heard,
and from all his distress he saved him.

R. Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.

The angel of the LORD encamps
around those who fear him and delivers them.
Taste and see how good the LORD is;
blessed the man who takes refuge in him.

R. Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.



SECOND READING: EPH 4:30—5:2

Brothers and sisters:
Do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God,
with which you were sealed for the day of redemption.
All bitterness, fury, anger, shouting, and reviling
must be removed from you, along with all malice.
And be kind to one another, compassionate,
forgiving one another as God has forgiven you in Christ.
So be imitators of God, as beloved children, and live in love,
as Christ loved us and handed himself over for us
as a sacrificial offering to God for a fragrant aroma.

We Pray & We Reflect

GOSPEL for the Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time JN 6:41-51

The Jews murmured about Jesus because he said, “I am the bread that came down from heaven,” and they said, “Is this not Jesus, the son of Joseph? Do we not know his father and mother? Then how can he say, ‘I have come down from heaven’?” Jesus answered and said to them, “Stop murmuring among yourselves. No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draw him, and I will raise him on the last day. It is written in the prophets: They shall all be taught by God. Everyone who listens to my Father and learns from him comes to me. Not that anyone has seen the Father except the one who is from God; he has seen the Father. Amen, amen, I say to you, whoever believes has eternal life. I am the bread of life. Your ancestors ate the manna in the desert, but they died; this is the bread that comes down from heaven so that one may eat it and not die. I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world.”

GOSPEL MEDITATION ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

The lens through which we view life makes a difference. It also determines who we choose to learn from and what we allow to shape our thoughts and feelings. For many, life is simply what it appears to be, a given that either through evolution or some other means just came to be. There is no apparent rhyme or reason to things and things can be dissected and understood only in terms of what they empirically present. To the person using this lens, a tree is a tree and a flower is a flower. Their composition and existence can be understood only to the extent that current human knowledge allows. Through this lens, what gives life purpose and meaning? This lens has an essentially unknown beginning and definite end. Once those are accepted, the middle becomes some kind of pursuit of happiness, with values and principles being things that are self-created and found acceptable.

But there is a Divine lens that also exists and deserves mention. It is found when one stumbles upon faith and begins to see things differently. This lens is of God and reveals a Divine Energy and Life that flows through and in all things. Faith then shows us that all that lives come from this one Source of Love. This is the only true lens that can give human beings the purpose and meaning they desperately need. From this perspective, all of life is much more than what is immediately apparent! It now tells and reveals a story about God generous, creative, and unconditional love! The unfolding of the human story is the unfolding of God’s story. What meaning our lives have when they are viewed as a part of God’s love affair with humanity! We are indeed special.

The lens of our faith asks us to learn from Jesus Christ. Jesus, as the real Bread of Life, shows us our eternal destiny and completes and frames our lives. It is only in allowing ourselves to be taught by Jesus, that faith, hope, and love take on much greater importance. All the relationships in our lives are now structured and ordered using God’s primary commandment of love. Jesus, then, is not just some man who lived at some point in history. Jesus is the incarnate Son of God who shows us the way, the truth, and the life. Using this lens changes things up a great deal. Looking at the creation that surrounds you and the special unique people you love, what is God trying to teach you about His love for you and the eternal life He wants you to have?

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Seeing
Through the
Lens of Faith



A Word from the Pastor

SAVE the DATE to CELEBRATE!



65th ANNIVERSARY GALA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

1:00PM to 5:00PM

Crest Hollow Country Club

Enjoy

COCKTAIL HOUR

SERVED LUNCH

PREMIUM LIQUOR, BEER, WINE *and* SODA

DESSERT * DANCING * ACTIVITIES for CHILDREN

ADULTS: \$60

CHILDREN (6 -17): \$20

CHILDREN (under 6): **FREE**

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Our Patron Saint



Pope Pius X 1835-1914

Giuseppe Melchiorre Sarto, nicknamed “Bepi” by his family, was born on June 2, 1835 in Riese, Italy, a farming village near Venice. He was the oldest of nine children. We know him today as Pope Saint Pius X. His father, Giovanni Battista Sarto, was a mailman and he died before Giuseppe was ordained a priest. His mother, Margarita, was a dressmaker and lived to see her son become the Cardinal of Venice. Two of his sisters became religious nuns and served under him in the Archdiocese of Venice.

Giuseppe was first in his grammar school class. When he was 11 years old, he told his father that he wanted to become a priest. His father, with the help of their local parish priest, sent Giuseppe to a well-known Catholic high school about six miles outside of town. Giuseppe graduated first in his high school class at the age of 15 and immediately entered the seminary in Padua. He graduated from the seminary first in his class in 1858 and was ordained a priest, Don (Father) Sarto. He was assigned to Tombolo, a farming village, as an assistant pastor for nine years. Don Sarto flourished with the help of his pastor. He was devoted to the Eucharist, enjoyed preaching and loved young people. His Masses were reverent, his sermons were carefully crafted and moving and, as the oldest boy from a large, poor family, he was able to relate to the poor youth in his parish. He began an after school program in Tombolo to help children learn more about their faith and develop their reading and writing skills. He also began a similar program in the evening for adults because his daytime program was so popular. Pius X is often credited with developing the foundations of modern catechism and adult education still held in parishes today.

Don Sarto was named pastor of Salzano at the age of 32 and he remained there for nine years until 1876. He was well known for helping poor farmers and cattle ranchers. He helped to fund schools and supported the local hospital when a cholera epidemic affected his parishioners. He rarely slept and so he earned the nickname, “Perpetuum Mobile”—a machine in perpetual motion. The Bishop of Treviso realized Don Sarto’s talent and energy so he promoted him to Monsignor and other important positions including the spiritual director of the local seminary and chancellor of the Diocese of Treviso. Monsignor Sarto was known for his quick wit and humility and his love of people. He enjoyed teaching, preaching and administering.

Monsignor Sarto was elevated to Bishop of Mantua on November 10, 1884 despite his protestations over not wanting to leave the seminary. He asked the Vatican to reconsider his elevation but the Pope responded with one word, “obey!” As Bishop, he encouraged educated and energetic priests. Bishop Sarto adopted St. Thomas Aquinas’ teaching methodologies and instituted the Gregorian Chant for Mass. Within six years, the troubled Diocese of Mantua was turned into a vibrant diocese with spirit-filled masses and enlightening preaching.

Pope Leo XIII elevated Giuseppe Sarto to Cardinal on June 12, 1893. Upon hearing the news of his appointment, Cardinal Sarto told a local newspaper that he was “anxious, terrified and humiliated.” He immediately returned to his hometown of Riese to celebrate Mass for his elderly mother, family and friends. His mother passed away soon after he left for Venice. While Cardinal, Giuseppe continued to encourage education for priests and improved Catholic schools. He also raised money for the sick.

Pope Leo XIII died and Cardinal Sarto reluctantly accepted the position of Pope after a four-day conclave during which he won 55 out of 60 votes. He chose the name Pius because he said, “As I shall suffer, I shall take the name of those Popes who also suffered.” His coronation took place on August 9, 1903. During his papacy, Pope Pius was less formal and more approachable than his predecessors. He invited priests to dinner in the Vatican each evening and often snuck out of the Vatican through the garden passageways to visit the sick in local hospitals. He improved priestly formation, instituted improved liturgies and music and insisted on quality preaching from his priests and bishops. He modernized Canon law and introduced progressive scholarship through the biblical institute of Rome under the direction of the Jesuits. Pope Pius X also lowered the age for young people to first receive the Eucharist and fought against “modernism,” a theological teaching that he viewed as heresy and atheism. He preached forcefully against war and violence and had visions that a war would break out in 1914 killing many innocent people that turned out to accurately describe World War I. He did not live to see the long-term effects of the war but his prophecies live on. Pope Pius X supported immigrants from Europe who fled to North and South America. He created many new dioceses and appointed new bishops in the Americas.

In the last year of his life, he granted many private audiences with the poor and sick. Rumors of miraculous cures began to spread throughout Rome after people visited him. Two religious sisters who were cured through his prayers confirmed the healings after his death and endorsed his canonization to sainthood.

Pope Pius X died on August 20, 1914. The Italian press wrote, “Saint is Dead.” His tombstone is engraved with the words; “Pope Pius X, poor and yet rich, gentle and humble of heart, unconquerable champion of the Catholic Faith, whose constant endeavor was to renew all things in Christ ...”

Week at a Glance

Worship for Sunday August 7/8
(Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time)
1 Kgs 19:4-8/Eph 4:30-5:2/Jn 6:41-51

Saturday, August 7
3:45 pm – Fr. Chux
5:15 pm – Fr. Chux *Dcn. John Assisting*

Sunday, August 8
7:00 am – Fr. Chux
8:30 am – Fr. Valentine
10:30 am – Fr. Valentine
12:00 pm – Fr. Valentine

Worship for Sunday August 14/15
(Feast of the Assumption)
Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/1 Cor 15:20-27/Lk 1:39-56

Saturday, August 14
3:45 pm – Fr. Valentine
5:15 pm – Fr. Valentine

Sunday, August 15
7:00 am – Fr. Valentine
8:30 am – Fr. Chux
10:30 am – Fr. Chux
12:00 pm – Fr. Chux *Dcn. John Assisting*



Faith Formation

Our Faith: The Next Generation – Pass It On!



DO SOMETHING
BEAUTIFUL FOR GOD!

Catechesis is the act of bringing the Church's teachings to the world. A catechist is not just a teacher but someone who evangelizes. They share their excitement and joy of being a disciple of Jesus Christ.

Catechesis is a distinct and special ministry in the Church. Come set aside an hour or so to highlight this as you share your faith with others. Don't hide your light under a bushel basket! You can make all of this happen by joining us as a Catechist in our Faith Formation Program. Think about having fun with your children and their friends. Think about being a role model for your children and their friends. Think about making your faith come alive. Put meaning into being a part of the Church.

Your faith will come alive as you become part of our amazing team here at St. Pius X. Come discover how your relationship with God will become more vibrant and meaningful as you bring the Word of God to our young parishioners. Let the children help you strengthen and enrich your own faith as you join and guide them on their faith journey.

New experiences and opportunities for our youth to connect with Jesus are in the works. Our Event Committee will be planning events that will strengthen our children's religious knowledge through engaging activities. Church is a place where we come together to encourage each other to serve others whether in your own home, here within the parish or on a larger level out in the community.

Don't worry about not knowing every detail of your faith— part of being a catechist involves openness to learning as you teach. Training is provided to help you learn different techniques to use as you engage the children in stories of Jesus' teachings. Help develop creative ways for the children to learn prayers that will sustain them throughout their lifetime. Bring music into their lives as an additional element of learning about their faith.

Come help us prepare our children to be disciples! Contact Fr. Valentine (516-938-3956) or the Faith Formation Office (516-822-8348 or piouscat@optonline.net) to learn more about this exciting opportunity!



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Holy Mass Attendance Obligations



The general dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation in the Diocese of Rockville Centre will end on the eve of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary: August 14, 2021. This means that the faithful are required to attend Sunday and Holy Days of Obligation Masses beginning on August 14, 2021. This obligation does not apply to those who are ill, those who are confined to their home, a hospital, or nursing facility, or those with serious underlying health conditions. Consult your local pastor if you have questions about the obligation to attend Mass.

Although the "obligation" to keep the Lord's Day holy and participate in the Holy Mass is a most serious commandment, it is better understood as a profound act of love. The greatest love the world will ever know is the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the cross for our salvation. Every Mass is a chance for us to be a part of that Divine love here on earth and to prepare for eternal life with God in Heaven. We should hunger for our Lord's presence in the Eucharist / Holy Communion and desire to be a part of the Mass every Sunday. Keep watch for announcements from your parish on special prayer opportunities leading to Mary's Feast Day on August 15.

"Without Christ we are condemned to be dominated by everyday weariness, with its worries, and by fear of the future. The Sunday encounter with the Lord gives us the strength to experience the present with confidence and courage, and to go forth with hope."

– Pope Francis

We Heal

OFFERED at St. Pius X

OFFERED at St. Bernard's Parish



2021 Bereavement Support Group

Bridges to Hope Bereavement ministry, sponsored by St. Pius X Parish, is holding a six-week Grief Support Program, open to all regardless of how long ago your loss occurred.

You are not alone in the grief process.

First session ~ Thursday, September 30th

7:30pm in RM #1, St. Pius X Parish Center
Please bring a picture of your loved one.

Registration is required. Please call the parish office at (516)938-3956 or CarolAnn at (516)840-0000, or email CarolAnn at ny2rome@yahoo.com

As we gradually resume normalcy, we are faced with so many people who have lost loved ones to COVID, or who have lost family members due to other causes but were not able to receive the needed support because of CDC restrictions. We are resuming in-person support groups in our parish center for our parishioners as well as our neighbors in other parishes. We will be following CDC guidelines for indoor events.

Three groups are being offered:

A general bereavement group led by me for those with a recent loss. This group will focus on helping the bereaved learn about the bereavement process, develop coping skills for dealing with grief, and learn to adjust to living without their loved one. The group will consist of those who have lost a part-ner, a sibling, parent or other relative. It is a closed group that meets for ten weeks.

We also have two ongoing groups that meet twice a month:

Survivors of suicide loss and bereaved parents. These are specialized groups that deal with the challenges of losing a loved one to suicide & the devastation of losing a son or daughter. I will lead the suicide group, and two trained, experienced bereaved parents will lead the child loss group.

There is a one-time registration fee of \$25 for all groups. Interested individuals need to register by contacting Sr. Christine Sammons at 516-731-6074. She will mail you a registration form.

General Bereavement Group (meets weekly): Saturdays, September 18 -Nov 20, 11 AM to noon

Group for Bereaved Parents (meets 1st & 3rd Monday of the month): Mondays, September 20 - ongoing; 7:00 PM to 8:15 PM

Group for Survivors of Suicide (meets 2nd & 4th Monday of the month) Mondays, September 13 - ongoing; 7:00 PM to 8:15 PM

Those who have questions about the groups can contact me via email at loumb@aol.com or by calling my office at 631-823-0552. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Luciano Sabatini, PhD, *St. Bernard Bereavement Coordinator*



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Virginia Wildemann, *President*



St. Pius X Seniors

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NEXT MEETING

Date: AUGUST 10th, 2021 (TUESDAY)

Time: 10 AM

Where: Bethpage Community Center
103 Grumman Road
W. Bethpage, NY 11724

President Fabiano is pleased to announce that all the Covid restrictions have been lifted for our Senior Meetings. All vaccinated members do not need to wear MASKS. Unvaccinated members must wear a mask.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- August 12th, 2021, Long Island Lighthouses Trip, \$129 per person
- August 17th, 2021, Day at the Races, Bethpage Community Center
- August 24th, 2021, Summer Gala, Crest Hollow Country Club
- September 12th-18th, 2021, Trip to Nashville
- October 15th-17th, 2021, Oldies Weekend, Wildwood, New Jersey

The doors will open for our meetings 9:45am and the meeting will be promptly at 10:00am.

STAY WELL & GOD BLESS

For information on upcoming trips or events, please call Lenny or Carol Schroeder at (516)596-2348.

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Sept. 9: Installation of Officers, 7:30pm, Madonna Hall

For information, contact Marc at marccashman@yahoo.com



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Anna Ensmenger, President

The Columbiettes, an organization of Catholic women dedicated to our Patronesses, Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Theresa the Little Flower & St. Joan of Arc, are affiliated Auxiliaries of the Knights of Columbus Councils.

For information, contact Anna at stpiusxcolumb@gmail.com



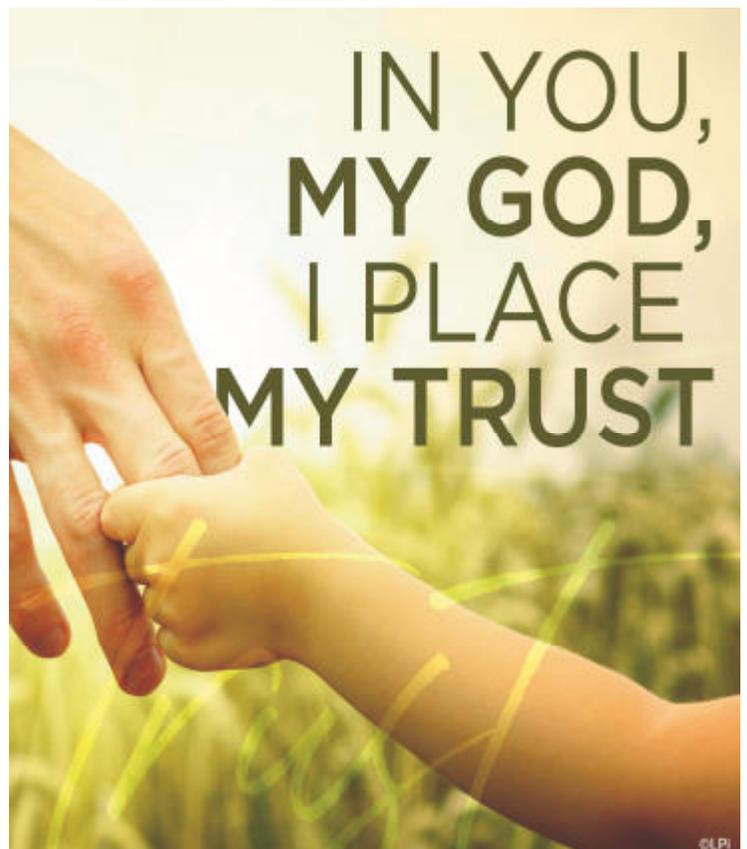
St. Pius X Rosary Society

Barbara Brown, President



NEXT MEETING:
Sept. 11, 11am RM #1

Interested in joining us, contact Barbara Brown, 516-359-9060.



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Sacraments

Reconciliation: Saturdays, 3:00-3:45pm or by appointment.

Baptism: The baptismal preparation program is offered throughout the year. Baptisms are celebrated on the second and third Sundays of each month. Please contact the Parish Office at 516-938-3956 to schedule a baptism date before making other plans. Allow at least one month preparation time.

Marriage: Engaged couples must contact the Parish Office at (516)938-3956 at least six months prior to the wedding date you desire and before making any other arrangements.

Anointing of the Sick: Every second and fourth Wednesday of each month after the 8:45am Mass

Other Sacraments: Please contact the Parish Office at 516-938-3956.

RCIA: Are you interested in learning more about Catholicism? Do you have friends or acquaintances who are questioning what Catholicism is all about? Do you have Catholic family members or friends who have fallen away from the Faith? Invite them to investigate the truth about Catholicism by joining the RCIA group here at St. Pius X. Call the Parish Office at 516-938-3956.

19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Stay Connected

Keep us Updated!

Have you moved? Married? Changed your email address? Help us keep our parish database up-to-date by sending us such changes via e-mail to: spxrecty@optonline.net or call the Parish Office at 516-938-3956. Remember to include your name, address, phone, cell, email and other relevant information.

We Need You!

We invite you to review our ministries and get involved! If you wish to volunteer for any ministry, please contact Fr. Valentine at FrVal.STPX@gmail.com or 516-938-3956 for more information.

Ministry for the Sick and Homebound

Please inform us about parishioners or loved ones who are hospitalized, homebound or in a nursing home by e-mailing the pastor at FrVal.STPX@gmail.com or call the Parish Office at 516-938-3956.

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Welcome Newcomers

Welcome!

We are glad to welcome you to the St. Pius X parish family: Ambriano Family, Marascia Family, Campoli Family, Schaefer Family, Joseph Family.

Newly Baptized

We welcome the following children recently baptized: Cecilia Meredith May, Bradley Scibilia, Amelia Kokkinelis, Maia Alex Zito, Owen Bradley Wolvovsky.

Information for Families with Young Children

Welcome! Many families with children tend to worship at the monthly Family Mass at 10:30am as well as the 5:15pm Mass on Saturdays which offers contemporary music.



Here are some suggestions to parents to help their children learn to pray the Mass, and create a reverent, prayerful atmosphere at Mass for all ages.

- If you have time, visit the church and walk your child around the worship space and acquaint them with the art, statues and architecture of our beautiful Catholic tradition. Show them the baptismal font and talk about their baptism. Point out the beauty of our stained glass. Stop by the Parish Office - if the pastor is available, he will gladly accompany you on your visit.
- For Mass, arrive early to use the restroom, get a drink, and settle in.
- Children are curious. Sit toward the front. Children will be able to see what the priest is doing and with your help will pay more attention.
- Help your children pray and embrace the Mass. The Mass offers a teaching moment with your children to develop a sense of reverence and respect for the Mass and the sacred.
- Model full participation for your child by actively participating in the Mass responses and singing the hymns.

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