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Sunday 8 - 12Noon Monday 10-2PM Tuesday 10-2PM Wednesday 10-2PM Thursday 1:30-5:30PM Friday No Office Hours



THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER ✠ APRIL 26, 2020

This weekend's second collection is a national collection for the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. This collection supports those dioceses here in the United States that face fragile financial situations, vast distances or difficult terrain that significantly impacts their ability to offer the most basic pastoral programs to the faithful. Thank you.



Annual Catholic Appeal 2020
DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN

Parish Goal: \$52,974.00
Amount Pledged: \$36,365.00
Total Paid to Date: \$25,257.82

Thank you for your support of the Annual Catholic Appeal

- Reminder!**
- Livestream Masses: Sundays 9:00 AM (Spanish), 10:30 AM (English); M-F: 9:00 AM
 - Livestream Coronavirus Holy Hour 7:00 PM Monday Evening
 - Livestream Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, Prayers, and Benediction after 9 AM Mass on Thursday, concluding at 10:10 AM
 - Blessed Sacrament in Tabernacle in first floor Rectory window nearest the Church.

POPE FRANCIS' CORONAVIRUS PRAYER

O Mary, you always shine on our path as a sign of salvation and of hope.

We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who at the cross took part in Jesus' pain, keeping your faith firm.

You, Salvation of the Roman People, know what we need, and we are sure you will provide so that, as in Cana of Galilee, we may return to joy and to feasting after this time of trial.

Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus, who has taken upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrows to lead us, through the cross, to the joy of the resurrection.

Amen.

Under your protection, we seek refuge, Holy Mother of God. Do not disdain the entreaties of we who are in trial, but deliver us from every danger,
O glorious and blessed Virgin.

COLLECTION RESULTS

April 19, 2020

TOTAL TO PARISH: \$ 3,382.00

[Includes: \$1,605.00 First Collection and \$1,247.00 Faith Direct; \$175.00 Second Collection and \$355.00 Faith Direct]

"Catch-Up's" from earlier Week's Collections: \$890.00

All other Collections will be reported at a later date.

As always, thank you for your generosity and support.

You can help us
during the COVID-19 pandemic.

During this challenging time, we depend on online donations to continue our ministry. Use eGiving from your computer, smartphone or tablet to set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift.

How eGiving benefits you and our church:

- Convenience: Support our church from home so we can continue our important work during this time.
- Consistency: Supports our ministries even when you are unable to attend Mass.
- Cost-Effective: Reduces our printing and mailing costs, so we can use that saved money to further our ministries in the community. Plus, it's better for the environment!

Please visit faith.direct.net/NY349 to Give!

The **Food Pantry** will distribute food from the Rectory basement 2 p.m.-3 p.m. on May 2, 16, & 30. At this time, pasta, cereal, and tuna are needed.

A Note from Fr. Larry

The Triduum, Easter, and Divine Mercy Sunday have passed; and the coronavirus prohibitions closing churches and preventing public Masses and other liturgies remain in place. We are of course continuing to livestream our 9:00 a.m. M-F Weekday Masses (followed by the Rosary) and Sunday Masses at 9:00 a.m. (in Spanish) and 10:30 a.m. in English. You can watch our livestream on our parish Facebook or Web pages.

During the Easter Season, (i.e., from now to Pentecost Sunday on May 31st), we will be having **livestream Holy Hours at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evenings** with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Rosary and prayers for all those suffering from the effects of the coronavirus, time for silent prayer and Benediction.

After the 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning Mass, we will be livestreaming **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**, recitation of the Rosary, a brief time for silent prayer and Benediction, concluding at about 10:10 a.m. And the **Blessed Sacrament** will remain inside the Tabernacle (with a lit red candle next to it) clearly visible **in the first floor window** of the Rectory nearest to the Church.

Copies of the bulletin are now available in bulletin boxes on the fences near the center doors of the Church and the front door of the Rectory. As always the bulletin is posted on the HNJ Parish website.

I have been and will remain living in the Rectory, available for Confessions by appointment, for and for hospital or home emergency anointing (Sacrament of the Sick) at any time or to assist in any way I can, always with proper precautions. Call the Rectory if you need a priest.

Major concerns continue about reduced income due to the absence of regular collections. If you can afford to please help us by enrolling in online giving now via faithdirect.net (NY349), or by getting your weekly envelopes to the Rectory by mail or personal delivery through the Rectory mail slot, or using your bank's on-line banking e-Pay program to mail checks at regular intervals.

Bishop DiMarzio's column in this week's *Tablet* dealt with various tragedies that New York City had experienced in the last 20 years, and the impact those events had on people's faith. The Bishop concluded as follows:

"And what will happen after coronavirus? We do not know yet. Will we see a greater return to religious practice? ...

Hopefully, in the near future, as we conclude this challenging time of isolation, we will see a greater return to the practice of faith, understanding as we have during this 20-year period of generational challenge experienced by our Diocese, that, indeed, faith is truly the only thing that lasts and survives all types of tragedies. Join me, my brothers and sisters, as we put out into the deep trying to understand how our present generation has been tried and tested and not found unworthy of understanding the trials of life we bounce back from with greater resiliency, not only naturally but also religiously. We pray that as we come out of this coronavirus tragedy that some good will result, especially in deepening our faith."



Scripture Insights

Please consider the following commentary on this Sunday's readings
Acts 2:14, 22-33; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35

"Today's Gospel reading vividly reveals the transforming power of an encounter with the Risen Lord. Two bitterly disappointed disciples are leaving Jerusalem, where their hopes have been destroyed. Jesus, 'the Nazarene who was a prophet mighty in deed and word' and whom they believed had promised a new kingdom, had been crucified, died, and was buried. All their hopes and expectations have come to nothing. Along the road to Emmaus, a stranger joins them, and they share with him their frustrations.☪ The stranger's words helps the disciples realize that the Scriptures did indeed teach that the Messiah had to suffer before he entered 'into his glory.' Their invitation to this stranger to spend the evening brings them a deeper awareness. Jesus takes bread, 'said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them.' In these actions, the disciples recognize the Risen Lord with the eyes of faith, and their encounter sets their hearts on fire: 'Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?'☪ This gospel reading contains a remarkable message for us and every generation. Like those disciples on the road to Emmaus, we encounter the presence of the Risen Lord every time we gather to hear the Scriptures proclaimed and witness the bread of the Eucharist broken. 'The church has always venerated the divine Scriptures just as she venerates the body of the Lord, since, especially in the sacred liturgy, she unceasingly receives and offers to the faithful the bread of life from the the table both of God's word and of Christ's body' (Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, 21).

- ☪ What events helped the disciples recognize the presence of the Risen Lord on their journey to Emmaus?
- ☪ What is the central message that Peter proclaims to the Jews in our First Reading?
- ☪ How does the Gospel reading help you understand the Eucharist more deeply?"

(Liturgical Training Publications, *At Home with the Word 2020*, p.77)

Mass Intentions

The Intentions for the week of April 26th will be satisfied by Fr. Ryan's or other parish priests' private Masses.

Sunday, April 26, 2020: Third Sunday of Easter

Purgatorial Society
Mary, Anthony, Rosemary and Peter Camastro
Henrietta LoGatto

Monday, April 27, 2020

Joseph Braganza

Tuesday, April 28, 2020:

Sts. Peter Chanel & Louis Grignion de Montfort

Eileen Austin

Wednesday, April 29, 2020: St. Catherine of Sienna

Phyllis Lawless

Thursday, April 30, 2020: St. Pius V

Josephine Sardella

Friday, May 1, 2020: St. Joseph the Worker

Gloria Butler

Saturday, May 2, 2020: St. Athanasius

Anna Heaney
Madeline Jacob
People of the Parish

For Our Departed Loved Ones...

We ask for your prayers for those of our community who have gone before us into the fullness of life and also for those they have left behind, especially

***Eileen Houlihan
Mary and Gerard Martin***

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:

Pray for the Sick Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and all who give them care, especially for: Vincent Camastro, Cheryl Jablow, Jean Thomas, Gerard Kent, Andrew Mazzella, Mary Hannan, Richard Nugent, Nicoleta Cordero, Josephine Barrucco, J.M.J., Shane Booker, Carolyn Lucca, Migdalia Cintron, Thomas Flynn, Ann, Jason, Mary and Patrick Smith, J. Lyle, Dino Sisto, Richie and Frances Day, Debbie & Rebecca Wareham, Ann Quigley, Richard Booher, Ellen Papa, Victoria Smith, Rosie Pira-Ursino, Eileen Houlihan, Patrick Cregg, Marilyn Bloom, Joe Gallagher and for all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

MEMORIALS



The **Hosts** have been donated in memory of

Christopher Mascaro

by his loving mother
Gloria Mascaro



The Deacon's Corner

This Sunday's Gospel tells us of one of the most famous "walks" in all of Scripture. We often call this "walk" The Road to Emmaus. This story **teaches us the truth about our spiritual life**. First—our spiritual life is a **kind of journey**, a moving down a path toward a destination. Secondly—on this journey, we are not alone—we have each other, but most importantly, **we have Jesus**—our God—who is **making the journey with us** (whether we are aware of it or not). And thirdly—this Jesus wants nothing more than to commune with us, **be** with us, **teach** us, and **guide** us in order to **connect** our own individual lives with His. Some may ask: "where is Jesus in the midst of this terrible pandemic we call "coronavirus"? As mentioned previously, our spiritual lives are journeys, that include "good" things and "bad" things. As we continue our spiritual journey—with Jesus, of course—the **wisdom, that we acquire through prayer and following the Commandments**—will enable us to understand some of the "bad" things that we experience. Yes, it hurts to hear of the many victims, especially those who have died. But we must continue praying for them and their loved ones. Our faith in Our Lord during our spiritual journeys will enable us to have faith in Him and understand why these things happen. For those of us who are fortunate enough to survive this terrible crisis, during our time of confinement—as were the Apostles in the upper room—let us observe how many of us are: sharing more, talking more, texting more, perhaps with people we haven't communicated with in a long time—and praying more! We must fight fear by embracing the "good" moments of our journeys, but learning from the "bad" ones.

LET US TRUST IN JESUS!

