

# HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH

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Holy Name of Jesus Church is open **with COVID-19 safety protocols in place**. Attendance, masking, and social distancing guidelines **must** be observed at all times.

### **Mass Schedule**

Monday - Friday: 9 a.m.\*

Saturday: 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. (Vigil)

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.\* (Spanish), 10:30 a.m.\*, Noon.

*Masses noted with \* are also live streamed on our Facebook page.*

### **Church Open for Private Prayer**

Monday - Saturday: 10 a.m. to Noon.

### **Confessions**

By Appointment

### **Baptisms**

Please call the Rectory for an Appointment

### **Weddings**

Please call the Rectory for an Appointment

### **Funerals**

Please contact the Rectory

### **HOLY NAME RECTORY**

245 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, NY 11215-5807  
(718) 768-3071 • Fax (718) 369-2039

### **RECTORY OFFICE HOURS:**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

Masking and Social distancing guidelines must be followed.  
For health and safety reasons, please try to conduct Rectory business by phone whenever possible.

### **HOLY NAME RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

*Summer hours by appointment*

email: [hjreligious@gmail.com](mailto:hjreligious@gmail.com) or call (718) 768-7629

### **ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER CATHOLIC ACADEMY**

241 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, NY 11215-5807

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School Website: [WWW.SJWCA.ORG](http://WWW.SJWCA.ORG)

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20<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 16, 2020

## COLLECTION RESULTS - AUGUST 9, 2020

### AUGUST 9, 2020 TOTAL TO PARISH: \$4,998

Weekly First Collection envelopes .....	\$1,160
Weekly Second Collection Parish	
Building Repair envelopes .....	\$578
Loose cash .....	\$733
Faith Direct (Sunday First Collection).....	\$2,104
Faith Direct (Sunday Second Collection	
Parish Building Repair) .....	\$423

### CATCH UP COLLECTION: \$2,520

First Collection envelopes from	
previous weeks .....	\$2,240
Parish Building repair Envelopes	
from previous weeks .....	\$280

Because of COVID, "collections" are not taken up in the traditional way. Instead, Mass attendees are asked to drop their donations (First and Second Collection envelopes, cash or checks) into marked baskets near the Church's exits. All donations go into the same baskets and we sort them out later. Online donations via Faith Direct come to us electronically.



WE ARE THE CHURCH,  
**TOGETHER**

Donations to 2019 Appeal	\$112,831
Donations (thus far) to 2020 Appeal	\$62,544
Difference	(\$50,287)

Completed pledges to 2019 Appeal	221
Pledges (thus far) to 2020 Appeal	128
Difference	(93)

We are making progress in closing the gap between last year and this year, but we still have a long way to go. As always, thank you and God bless you for your generosity.



**2020 -2021  
REGISTRATION  
UNDERWAY**

To register your child, contact Kathryn Sisto, Coordinator of Religious Education, by:

- Completing the on-line registration form: <https://forms.gle/fcCtUWkaU3jvCv1w9>
- Emailing her at [hjnreligioused@gmail.com](mailto:hjnreligioused@gmail.com), OR
- Calling 718-768-7629.

We hope to have regular, in-person classes and are prepared to have multiple sessions for each grade in order to limit the number of students per group. If necessary, we are also prepared to hold on-line classes for part of the year.

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

The Religious Ed Program has volunteer opportunities for adults who like working with children and are interested in helping them grow in their faith.

There are also openings for High School Students who wish to volunteer as Classroom Assistants. (This is a great way to fulfill the service hour requirements that many high schools have.)



If you are interested, please contact Kathryn Sisto at 718-768-7629 or [hjnreligioused@gmail.com](mailto:hjnreligioused@gmail.com)

## Saint Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy

Saint Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy is a Nursery through Grade 8 Catholic Academy located in the heart of Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn.



- Rigorous curriculum
- 1:1 Chromebooks
- New STEM Lab
- Blended Learning Curriculum

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REGISTRATIONS!**

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Observe what is right, do what is just;  
for my salvation is about to come,  
my justice about to be revealed.

## A Note From Fr. Larry

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Last Sunday afternoon, August 9, we had two Baptisms in HNJ Church! It is our pleasure to welcome Emilia Rose Baldassano and Freya Rose Patton as the parish's newest Catholic Christians and to congratulate their parents, godparents, grandparents, and loved ones for bringing these two beautiful infants into God's family. It's great to have the Church open again for Baptisms and Weddings as well as for Sunday and weekday Masses.

Our 9 a.m. Mass last Friday morning, August 7, was for the living and deceased members of our local 72<sup>nd</sup> and 78<sup>th</sup> Police Precincts. Several officers attended and expressed their appreciation for our prayers for them in their difficult work. Many thanks to Alayne Cox for coordinating this important Mass.

As has been announced at our weekend Masses, in the on-line bulletin and in our weekly blast emails, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy is accepting registrations for its full-time 2020-2021 Academic Year. Our Holy Name Religious Education program is also accepting registrations for its 2020-2021 Sunday School program for Catholic students who attend non-Catholic public or private schools. All Catholic students in Grades 1-8 should be receiving formal instruction in their faith.



### *Scripture Insights*

Please consider the following commentary on this Sunday's readings ([Isaiah 56:1, 6-7](#), [Romans 11:13-15, 29-32](#), [Matthew 15:21-28](#)):

#### **“TRANSGRESSING THE USUAL DIVISION**

Jesus's encounter with the Canaanite woman in today's gospel calls into question a rigid demarcation of 'us' from 'them'. But it's not the most immediately consoling image of the Lord that St Matthew's gospel gives us: at first Jesus seems to ignore the foreigner; then he refuses her request for mercy on apparently racial grounds. In the process, Jesus effectively calls her a dog — then a relatively mild epithet for gentiles — and the use of diminutive form ('little dog' or 'puppy') doesn't do much to soften the blow. Then a paradox: whilst the disciples ('us') seem to miss the drama of the situation entirely, the woman (one of 'them') has been given profound insight. She gives a very witty and theologically astute response to Jesus. Even if house dogs don't get first dibs on the fillet steak, they nonetheless end up getting fed. In other words, the particularity of God's love (first and especially for Israel) doesn't exclude the universality of God's love. So it's not the miracle of healing that takes center stage

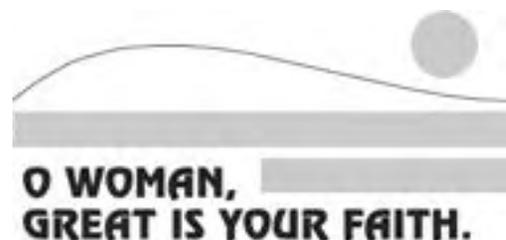
here, but rather the transgression of the usual division between 'us' and 'them' that it enacts. Jesus's silence turns out not to be a rejection, but a wordless embrace; this is no empty silence, but a noise too full to be heard.

There are some interesting details buried away in the geographical information in the first two verses. The site of this transgression is a murky space on territorial borders. Leaving Gennesaret, Jesus is headed towards the pagan territory of Tyre and Sidon: but does he arrive there? The woman is 'coming forth' from those regions: but does she ever leave them? The Greek seems intentionally ambiguous as to whether the woman crossed the border into the land of Israel, or whether Jesus strayed into pagan soil. Though they are moving towards each other, their place of meeting is a liminal [border] space, seemingly a place of mutual vulnerability. In terms of the narrative, the woman takes the initiative in approaching Jesus, but in a hidden way Jesus has taken the initiative and is already moving towards her. This play on physical space shows a spiritual movement that's at work here: the woman is brought into the promised land by Jesus's reaching out across borders, into the pagan world.

But where do we fit in? On which side of the divide between the disciples and the woman are we on? The joyful, but easily forgotten, truth is that many of us are the house dogs, now enjoying the scraps from under the table. Many of us are the Gentile 'them' that has been brought by Jesus into the Jewish 'us', the ones who have been smuggled into the party through the backdoor, though over the years we've lost our awkwardness and no longer question whether we really belong here. Over the centuries, as Gentile Christians have come to outnumber Jewish Christians, we have sometimes lost sight of that great transgression, this foundational experience of being outsiders who have been called in and granted coequal citizenship. But doesn't this experience have something powerful to say [to us].

Is there peace for our world, this side of the Lord's return? Can different communities live in peaceful diversity here-and-now? Yes. There is forgiveness of sins. We come out from our Tyres and our Sidons, meeting not in some mysterious place on the borders, but at Calvary. There, at the Eucharist, the Lord again pulls down divisions of 'us' from 'them', and we hug our common destiny again.”

*(Fr. Oliver J. Keenan, O.P., [torch.op.org](http://torch.op.org), August 17, 2017)*



# Mass Intentions

## **SATURDAY, AUGUST 15**

*Solemnity of the Assumption of The Blessed Virgin Mary*

9 a.m. Catherine Cush

5:30 p.m. Catherine Brown  
Francis Avitabile  
Matthew Bahna

## **SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**

7:30 a.m. Those enrolled in the Parish  
Purgatorial Society

9 a.m. People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. Mary, Anthony, Rosemarie,  
& Peter Camastro

12 p.m. Joseph & Mary Giamboi

## **MONDAY, AUGUST 17**

9 a.m. Frank Kopeski

## **TUESDAY, AUGUST 18**

9 a.m. Intentions of Cheryl Jablow

## **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19**

*St. John Eudis, Priest*

9 a.m. Pablo Tarculas Reselosa  
(*Birthday*)

## **THURSDAY, AUGUST 20**

*St. Bernard, Abbot & Doctor of the Church*

9 a.m. Joann M<sup>c</sup>Namara

## **FRIDAY, AUGUST 21**

*St. Pius X, Pope*

9 a.m. Antoinette Mullins

## **SATURDAY, AUGUST 22**

*The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

9 a.m. Shirley Cita Reselosa Mallari  
(*Anniversary*)

5:30 p.m. Mary & Gerard Martin  
Catherine Cush

### **The Holy Name Food Pantry**

will distribute food from  
the Rectory basement:

**2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays**  
**Aug 22, Sept 5, & Sept 19**

**At this time, tuna and cereal are needed.**



Thank you to everyone  
who has made donations  
during the past weeks.

### ***For Those Who Are Ill:***

Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and those who give them care, especially: James Flannagn, Michael Garcia, Sheila Judge Connors, William Krumbholz, Ann Pope, Deacon John Hardy, Maria Sisto, Tom Byrnes, Edelmira Espinosa Areiza, Patricia Medina, Joseph Cox, Madison P. Levy, Vincent Camastro, Cheryl Jablow, Jean Thomas, Gerard Kent, Andrew Mazzella, Mary Hannan, Nicoleta Cordero, Josephine Barrucco, J.M.J, Carolyn Lucca, Migdalia Cintron, Thomas Flynn, J. Lyle, Dino Sisto, Richie and Frances Day, Debbie and Rebecca Wareham, Ann Quigley, Richard Booher, Ellen Papa, Victoria Smith, Rosie Pira-Ursino, Patrick Cregg, Marilyn Bloom, Joe Gallagher and all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

### ***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

**Pauline Griffin.**

Please remember those enrolled in our **Purgatorial Society** on Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

### ***The Deacon's Corner*** †

#### **WE ARE ALL BLESSED BY GOD**

In the First Reading, from the Prophet Isaiah, he is preaching to the returned Babylonian Exiles who brought with them foreigners — friends, relatives and slaves. Tensions developed between these newcomers and those who had never left Israel. The Prophet is telling everyone that God accepts all those who are willing to follow God's laws with sincerity and purity of heart. Together they may enter the temple, "His house of prayer."

The Responsorial Psalm is a harvest song praising God for blessing the earth with an abundance of food for the people of Israel. Its intent was to have all "the nations" see how God blessed all kinds of people.

In the Second Reading, from St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, St. Paul is frustrated with the non-believers for not accepting Jesus as their Lord and Messiah. He tells us that their rejection of Christ resulted in their loss, but our gain, of salvation. But when they do come to accept Jesus (as is ultimately predicted), it will be for the glory of all mankind.

The Gospel Reading from Matthew, has some strange language in it, especially coming from Jesus. He refers to people as "lost sheep" and talks about taking food from children and "throwing it to the dogs". Our society today has some strange and derogatory names for people of other races or ethnic origins, all of which are wrong. However, things were a lot different in Jesus' time. Jesus was God Himself and the love of God knows no cultural or ethnic limits. He saw into the heart of a foreign woman and, in spite of His "mission", He granted her request because her faith was stronger than both cultures.

We should take courage from these readings because they tell us that God wants all mankind to be happy with Him in Heaven at the end of time. There are no limits regarding race, creed or ethnic origin.

God did tell us in the First Reading that He will bring His holy mountain, which is heaven, to those who keep the Sabbath and hold on to His covenant. Just something to think about during your prayer time this week! LET US TRUST IN JESUS!



~DEACON MIKE SAEZ