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Prayer, Masses and Other Sacraments at Holy Name

Holy Name of Jesus Church is open for private prayer from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon (Monday-Friday). We have no word yet on when we will be allowed to have public Masses with congregations. We will keep you advised and we will continue livestreaming our Sunday 9:00 AM (Spanish) and 10:30 AM (English) Masses and our 9:00 AM Weekday Masses from Monday-Friday. Confessions, Baptisms, Weddings, and Funeral Services (but not Funeral Masses) are permitted (within attendance, mask, and social distancing guidelines).

Contact the Rectory for details.

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CCD OFFICE HOURS IN SCHOOL

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



**HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH
CORPUS CHRISTI ☩ JUNE 14, 2020**

**COLLECTION RESULTS
June 7, 2020**

TOTAL TO PARISH: \$5,507.00

(Includes First Collection: \$2,180.00 from Envelopes and 2,378.00 from Faith Direct; Second Collection: \$477.00 from Envelopes and \$472.00 from Faith Direct.)

CATCH UP Envelopes and Faith Direct: \$3,305.00

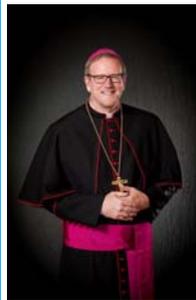
(Includes \$1,400.00 in Envelopes and \$1,905 from Faith Direct from earlier weeks in the year, especially from May 31st.)

As always, thank you for your generosity and support.



PLEASE SUPPORT THE
2020 ANNUAL
CATHOLIC APPEAL

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| Pledges in 2019 to Appeal | 221 |
| Pledges (thus far) to 2020 Appeal | <u>104</u> |
| Difference | 117 |



Join us for Sessions 2 – 6 of our
ZOOM viewing of Bishop Barron’s
The Sacraments

Contact the Rectory at 718-768-3071 or
hnpjbrooklyn@gmail.com by Noon on
Monday, June 15th, to receive a ZOOM
invitation for sessions 2-6 of our viewing
and discussion of Bishop Robert Barron’s
new series on *The Sacraments* at 7 PM
on Monday evenings from June 15th through July 13th.



*Praying for Priests on the
Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus*
Friday, June 19, 2020 is the Solemnity of
the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a day
traditionally associated with prayer for
priests.

Please pray for all priests in these challenging times.



**Congratulations
St. Joseph the Worker Catholic
Academy’s
Graduation Class of 2020!**

A Note from Fr. Larry

Last Sunday was the formal end of our 2019/2020 Religious Education Program Year. At our 10:30 live-streamed Mass I recognized our Religious Education students as well as their parents and all the adults who helped them, including especially our wonderful catechists and Coordinator of Religious Education Kathryn Sisto. This Friday is Graduation Day for the 8th Grade Students at our aligned St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy whose names we are proud to list elsewhere in this bulletin. I congratulate the graduates, their families, and the Academy’s fine administration, faculty, staff and Board. Members of our Parish staff have been reaching out to parishioners by telephone to ask how they are doing and bring them up to date on parish matters. I will be writing more in next week’s bulletin about the Parish’s Religious Education Program, the Academy’s Graduation Day, and our telephone calls to parishioners.

I want to devote the remainder of this week’s note to providing you with the following shortened version of an important article entitled “The Evil of Racism Must End Now” that Bishop DiMarzio wrote for this week’s *Tablet*:
“As we have seemingly come to a slowdown of the coronavirus pandemic, in the last ten days, we have experienced a more terrible type of virus – racism - that seems to have made itself visible among us. The horrible death of George Floyd at the hands of one policeman with others standing by has opened a wound in our society, pointing to deeper inequalities that people of color and other minorities must bear.

The protests, unfortunately, have been marred by some who have purposely attempted to create anarchy in our society. Nothing is to be gained by this type of purposeful violence, and everything can be lost. The understanding of what the issues truly are can disappear amid fear and recriminations. We must understand that societal change on the evil of racism must happen, and perhaps more rapidly than we realized in the past.”

Bishop DiMarzio then quoted at length from Pope Francis' Divine Mercy Sunday homily, before the Bishop continued as follows:

"These truly are prophetic words from our Holy Father, understanding the evil of radical inequality that seems to haunt us. Two years ago, in response to the situation in Charlottesville, which was another incident that reminds us of the societal problem of racism, I established the Commission on Racism and Social Justice in our own diocese here in Brooklyn and Queens to study the problem of racism within the Church.... The commission worked for almost one year and came up with some good results, which we now will implement. We cannot solve the problems with society in this regard if we do not recognize the effect that racism has within our own Church.

To make people of color feel that they are welcome in the Church and to feel that they have equality with others is the task before us. I think especially of how we must educate our youth. Racism is a learned behavior. People are not born as racists. Racism is learned in different ways. Even if it is not taught specifically, it is picked up by attitudes, feelings, and words. We need to work, especially in our Catholic schools, where we have some influence, to make sure that our young people do not pick up on the racist attitudes of the past.

The demonstrations we see today truly are not just attended by people of color, but also by many others. Perhaps the tide has already turned, and our young people do not see things the way that they were seen in the past."

Bishop DiMarzio next made reference to a document issued in 2018 by the U.S. Bishops entitled "Open Wide Our Hearts, A Pastoral Letter Against Racism". Concerning that document Bishop DiMarzio wrote:

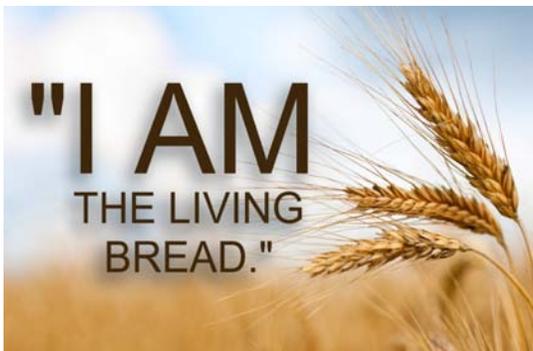
"In [The U.S. Bishops' letter], we hear that 'Racism is a false world view that contradicts our Christian belief and the universality of God's love and the concern for the dignity of every human person. It is a denial of our bonds as brothers and sisters with the one human family called to share the life of God.' How important it is that we see the issue before us as one that has deep moral and religious roots. We cannot solve the problem of racism unless we understand our common fraternity and our common bonds which come to us from the Creator. It is never easy to recognize evil. And yet, we must identify it and work against evil where it exists.

Recently, we have seen some signs of solidarity, even with our police who joined those who are protesting peacefully. Some have bent on one knee to show their solidarity. Perhaps it is important that we bend two knees and pray that we do find a way from this quandary in which we find ourselves. Only with God's grace will we be able to find the courage we need to change our attitudes and our hearts, and to teach those around us what God's word truly means.

We truly put out into the deep recesses of our human nature as we combat prejudices that seem to be part and parcel of our American society, as great as it is. We still cannot seem to shake the prejudices that keep others from making progress as they should. Join with me in prayer on two knees, and, surely, we will all make a difference against the evil of racism"

Scripture Insights

Please consider the following commentary on this Sunday's readings
Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a; 1 Corinthians 10:16-17; John 6:51-58



"Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians addresses a problem of division, since the Church is made up of people of different social status, educational level, and economic standing. This root problem leads to many of the issues that Paul addresses in the letter, including that of meat consumption, idols, the Eucharist, and spiritual gifts (1 Corinthians 8—12). In the verses for our reading today, Paul is trying to tell the Corinthians that, despite their status and economic difference, they are partners in Christ through the sharing of the same cup and the same bread. ☪ Recounting God's provision of manna during the Israelites' wandering in the desert, Deuteronomy 8 proceeds to remind the Israelites that they need to humbly realize that their lives are dependent on God and God's word. When the

Israelites experienced hunger and thirst during their wandering in the wilderness, it was God's daily provision of manna that sustained them for the journey. ☪ Experiencing God's blessings and miracles, however, can become a source of pride and exclusion. We see this not only in the well-to-do Corinthians but in the psalmist of Psalm 147. While praising God for protecting Jerusalem and for God's mighty word, the psalmist ends by pronouncing Israel's monopoly on God's statute and ordinance. ☪ Perhaps that is why we find Jesus in John 6 downplaying the significance of manna. Not only is Jesus' proclamation of himself as the living bread from heaven set against manna in the context of the Passover (6:4), but Jesus further declares in the passage today that there is no life without him.

- What are the keys to humility?
- How can we focus on sharing, partnership, and inclusion rather than on comparison, competition, and exclusion?
- What can a parish do to better integrate people of different status and class? "

(Liturgical Training Publications, *At Home with the Word 2020*, p.95)

Mass Intentions

The Intentions for this week will be satisfied by Fr. Ryan's or other parish priests' live streamed Masses.

Sunday, June 14, 2020: The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)

Robert Julia
People of the Parish
Timothy Horan
Walter and Martha Kash

Monday, June 15, 2020

Richard Sheehan

Tuesday, June 16, 2020

Kenneth Dolan

Wednesday, June 17, 2020

Mary McMullan

Thursday, June 18, 2020

Mary King

Friday, June 19, 2020: The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

Elizabeth Wood

Saturday, June 20, 2020: The Immaculate Heart of the

Blessed Virgin Mary

Margaret Murphy
Nicola A. Sisto, Sr.
Patrick Galligan
Joseph Giamboi III
Vincent Michael Rasole

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:



Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and all who give them care, especially for:

Pauline Griffin, 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, Richard Nugent, Nicoleta Cordero, Josephine Barrucco, J.M.J, Shane Booker, Carolyn Lucca, Migdalia Cintron, Thomas Flynn, J. Lyle, Dino Sisto, Richie and Frances Day, Debbie & Rebecca Wareham, Ann Quigley, Richard Booher, Ellen Papa, Victoria Smith, Rosie Pira-Ursino, Patrick Cregg, Marilyn Bloom, Joe Gallagher and for 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

Benicio Espinal.

Please remember those enrolled in the

Purgatorial Society, especially

Robert Julia.



Deacon's Reflection on The Feast of Corpus Christi

This Sunday is the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ (Corpus Christi). When we celebrate this feast, we recognize that the Body and Blood of Jesus is truly present in the Eucharist.

St. Mark's Gospel tells us that Jesus broke bread at the Last Supper and said, "Take it, this is my body." Similar words appear in the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke, but nowhere does Jesus say "This is a symbol of My Body." While the statement that Jesus made at the Last Supper – "This is my Body" – was both clear and incredibly important, there was no official recognition or celebration of Corpus Christi as a Church feast until more than 1,200 years later.

Jesus first appeared to St. Juliana in the early 13th Century, when she was still a young woman. Juliana didn't quite understand the message Jesus was trying to convey to her until He told her that the Church's liturgical calendar had no date or festival to honor the Blessed Sacrament. It would be up to Juliana to convince Church officials that God wanted a feast specifically for Corpus Christi. When she shared the message and her visions with prominent Church members, Juliana was ridiculed. But she wouldn't give up. In 1246, she convinced the Bishop of Liege, Belgium to declare the Feast in his Diocese. It was first observed the following year, but only in Liege. Juliana still wasn't giving up. She enlisted the newly formed Order of Preachers to help spread the news. St. Thomas Aquinas was a member of the Order and, as a result of his petitions, Pope Urban IV established Corpus Christi as a Feast for the entire Church on September 8, 1264.

In Sunday's Gospel, St. John relates how Jesus told the Jews that they needed to eat His Body and drink His Blood in order to be saved. These statements were thought to be against Mosaic, or Jewish, law and many people abandoned Jesus for that reason. He turned to his 12 Disciples and asked if they would do the same. Peter answered on their behalf: "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of everlasting life."

In truth, Peter didn't fully understand, but he trusted that Jesus would make this teaching clear to the Apostles when the time was right. Just as Peter trusted that Jesus would explain things in His time, we need to trust that Jesus will continually open our minds and hearts to His teachings. And like St. Juliana, we need to persevere in the hope that others will also share in the celebration of this glorious Feast.

Submitted by Deacon Gerard Devine

Congratulations
to our aligned
St. Joseph the Worker Catholic
Academy Class of 2020!



Eva Archer
Gianna Bae
Elijah Callender
Alyssa Coto
Joel Cruz
Daniel DeLeon
AnnaBella Fernandez
Eric Gardiner
Kyle Moore
Elias Morales-Pines
Frantz Pascal
Kamar Pierre
Matthias Purnell
Rayne Rodriguez
Michael Rojas
Joseph Schwartz
John "Jack" Tomasi
Ricardo "Ricky" Torres
Jillian Tresca
Neo Villorrente