Holy Name of Jesus Church

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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
Weddings, Baptisms, Funerals:
Please call the Rectory

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
January 17, 2021

Pope Francis' Comments on Violence in U.S. Capitol Building

Pope Francis included the following comments in his Angelus remarks at the Vatican on Sunday, January 10, 2021:

"I offer an affectionate greeting to the people of the United States of America, shaken by the recent siege at the Congress. I pray for those five people who lost their lives in those dramatic moments. I reiterate that violence is always self-destructive. Nothing is earned with violence and so much is lost. I exhort the government authorities and the entire population to maintain a deep sense of responsibility, in order to calm souls, to promote national reconciliation and to protect the democratic values rooted in American society. May the Immaculate Virgin, Patroness of the United States of America, help keep alive the culture of encounter, the culture of care, as the royal road to build together the common good; and I do so with all those who live in that land".

Please continue to pray for peace and reconciliation in our great country.

COLLECTION RESULTS

JANUARY 3, 2021

1ST COLLECTION TOTAL TO PARISH $4,273
(This includes: $1,129 in church envelopes, $577 in loose cash and checks in baskets, $2,567 from Faith Direct weekly collection.)

2ND COLLECTION TOTAL TO PARISH $1,309
(This includes $447 in Parish Building Repair Collection envelopes, $434 in loose cash in 2nd collection and $428 from Faith Direct.)

CATCH UP COLLECTION $445
(This includes $385 in previous 1st collection envelopes and $60 in 2nd collection Parish Building Repair envelopes.)

JANUARY 10, 2021

1ST COLLECTION TOTAL TO PARISH $4,997
(This includes: $2,042 in church envelopes, $654 in loose cash and checks in baskets, $2,301 from Faith Direct weekly collection.)

2ND COLLECTION TOTAL TO DIOCESE FOR DIOCESAN MISSIONS $726
(This includes $371 in Diocesan Mission envelopes, $205 in loose cash in 2nd collection and $150 from Faith Direct)

CATCH UP COLLECTION $2,030
(This includes $1,290 in previous 1st collection envelopes and $340 in 2nd collection Parish Building Repair envelopes and $400 from Faith Direct)

Next weekend, January 23/24, our 2nd Collection will be the Annual National Collection for Churches in Need.
The revenue from this national collection will be used to support pastoral programs for the Churches in the poorer areas of Latin America and the Caribbean, Central and Eastern Europe, and Africa. Projects funded include evangelization; formation of seminarians, lay leaders, and catechists; church renovations; and social programs.

Thank you for your generosity!

The Rectory Office Will Be Closed Monday, January 18, 2021 in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday

Our regular office hours will resume on Tuesday, Jan 19:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday

Masking and Social Distancing are required. Because of COVID, we recommend that you try to conduct Rectory business via phone whenever possible: (718) 768-3071.

HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY

We will distribute food from the rectory basement from **2-3 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 13 & 27**.

At this time Progresso soup, tuna, and cereal are needed.

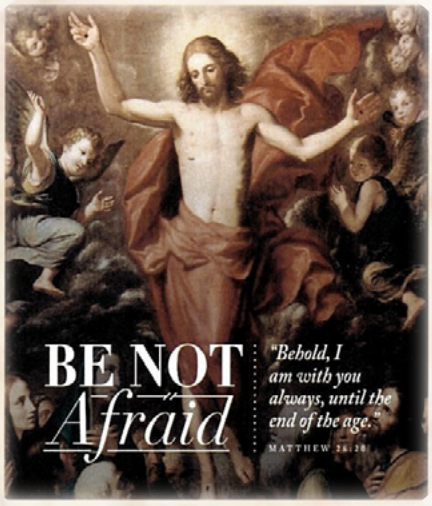
Thank you to the K280 students, parents, and teachers who contributed to our pantry during their recent holiday food drive!

We will observe the

ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
Monday, January 18 through Sunday, January 24
with appropriate prayers and intercessions during Masses in HNJ Church.

HOLY NAME PARISH OBSERVES ROE VS. WADE

Friday, January 22, 2021 is the 48th Anniversary of the U.S Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision in the case of Roe v. Wade. At HNJ Church, we will observe this sad anniversary at our regular 9 a.m. Mass on Jan. 22, where we will use Prayers (and appropriate Intercessions) for the Mass "For Giving Thanks to God for the Gift of Human Life."



Holy Hour for Life

3 p.m., Sunday, January 24, 2021

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Livestream: facebook.com/holynamebrooklyn

The Holy Hour will include Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Rosary, a brief Reflection, Silent Prayer for the protection of all human life from conception to natural death, and Benediction.

A Note From Fr. Larry

Pope Francis, like many other prominent Catholic bishops and cardinals, has expressed his concerns about the violence in the U.S. Capitol last week. Please see the Pope's comments reprinted on the first page of this bulletin.

There are three important observances coming up during the period from January 18 through January 24, 2021: (1) Monday January 18 is the Federal Holiday in honor of the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Civil Rights leader who did so much to promote the causes of justice and equality in this country. It is a secular holiday, but we will include some appropriate prayers and intersessions in our regularly-scheduled 9 a.m. Monday Morning Mass. The Rectory Office will be closed on Monday. (2) Monday, January 18 is also the beginning of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which will be observed here at Holy Name with appropriate Mass prayers and intercessions at different times during the week. (3) Friday, January 22 is the 48th Anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision in the case of Roe v. Wade. Please see the information elsewhere in the bulletin concerning this parish's observance of that sad anniversary, to include the Holy Hour for Life at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 24.

The Church is now in Ordinary Time (Green Vestments on most days) until the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday, February 18. The "Ordinary" in the title "Ordinary Time" refers to the fact that the weeks are "ordered" or, in more contemporary language, "numbered" with this Sunday being the Second Sunday in Ordinary Time. On January 11, 2021, Dominick Albano, a staff member of The Catholic Telegraph (the newspaper of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati) wrote: "Ordinary Time is a liturgical season, just like any other. … When we think of the liturgical seasons, we typically think of the major seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter. These seasons celebrate what could be thought of as 'the Main Events': namely, the Incarnation, birth, passion, death, resurrection and Ascension of Jesus. … The 33 or 34 weeks of Ordinary Time contain the rest of Jesus' earthly ministry and some of the major events in the Gospels we have come to know and love: the miracles, the parables, the calling of the twelve, the Sermon on the Mount … we get all of that and more during [Ordinary Time]. … What are we supposed to do [during Ordinary Time]? … We are called to be active participants, participating in the everyday life of Jesus! … [One way] you can fully embrace this liturgical season and get caught up in Christ [is to] examine your habits. Your day to day life is typically just a series of habits played out one after the other. If you want your life to change, the first place to look is your habits. … Ordinary time is anything but ordinary. But the true power of the season is only unlocked if you live it!".

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Scripture Insights

Please consider the following commentary on this Sunday's Gospel, Chapter 1, Verses 35-42 from the Gospel of St. John:

A Paradigm From John

"It takes the full length of the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke to gradually reveal that Jesus is Messiah and Son of God; and the Acts of the Apostles makes it clear that the disciples really didn't 'get it' until the dawning of Easter and the gift of the Spirit of Pentecost. But John, writing even more boldly than the other evangelists in the hindsight of the Easter illumination can spell out the progress of Christian discipleship in a single scene. In the second half of John 1 (John 1:25), the erstwhile followers of the Baptist are introduced to Jesus as "the Lamb of God" (a title whose meaning will become clear only after the crucifixion and resurrection), and then, in the space of sixteen verses (John 1:26-51), they proceed to acknowledge him successively as rabbi, Messiah, the one about whom Moses and the prophets wrote, Son of God, King of Israel, and Son of Man. The insights represented by this set of titles represent a summary of realizations that likely took a longer time.

In the part we read this Sunday (John 1:35-42), [the disciples] move from seeing Jesus as rabbi to announcing him as Messiah. That step, made by every Christian ever since, is told in the kind of deceptively simple poetry that we have come to expect from John. The Baptist sends two of his disciples to Jesus, announcing, "Behold, the Lamb of God." The disciples hear what he says and follow Jesus. Jesus sees them and says, "What are you looking for?" These words, note well, are the very first spoken by Jesus in this Gospel, and they are not meant to sound like the annoyed remark of a pedestrian suddenly aware that he is being followed. In this context, they form the question addressed by the eternal Word made flesh to the heart of anyone meaning to take Jesus seriously: what, really, are you looking for in this brief life?

Their answer—"Where are you staying?"—may on the surface sound like a reference to place of residence. But in this Gospel, the thematic word translated "staying" (*menein*, often used for the mutual indwelling of Father, Son, and Christian person) gives the question a meaning more like, "Where are you rooted? What is the source of your being and significance?" Or, as we sometimes put it in our vernacular, "Where are you coming from?"

Understood that way, Jesus' response, "Come, and you will see," begins to take on the depth surely intended by the author. For the deepest kind of "seeing" in this Gospel is the seeing of faith. And one gets to see in this way by accepting Jesus as the "one sent" from the Father and by being born "from above" and moving from the blindness of non-belief to the vision that sees Jesus as the light of the world.

"What do you want?" "Where do you live?" "Come and see." In that brief exchange lies the story of our Christian lives."

~ Fr. Dennis Hamm, SJ. Let the Scriptures Speak, St. Louis U. Sunday, January 17, 2021

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
7:30 a.m. Helen Sweeney
Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Mary, Anthony, Rosemarie, & Peter Camastro
12 p.m. Eileen Murray

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
9 a.m. Johanna Kelleher

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
9 a.m. Victorino Marta Fely Salvador

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
St. Fabian, Pope and Martyr; St. Sebastian, Martyr
9 a.m. Eugenia Cymbala

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
St. Agnes, Virgin & Martyr
9 a.m. Lucy Coletto
(95th Birthday)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children
9 a.m. Wiliam J. Krumbholz

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
St. Vincent, Deacon & Martyr; St. Marianne Cope, Virgin
9 a.m. Brian & Thomas Murphy
5:30 p.m. John McHugh
Anthony Masella

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. Alcedo Abreu
The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Margaret & Daniel Sullivan
12 p.m. The People of the Parish

Memorials

The Hosts and Sanctuary Lamp have been donated in loving memory of **Helen Sweeney** by the Cole Family

Please Pray For Those Who Are Ill:

Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and those who give them care, especially: Mary Hannan, Liam Budgell, Miriam Rodriguez, Ita McGough Santomauro; Richard and Frances Day; Jason, Ann and Mary Q.; Tim DeMarco; Christina DeRosa; Msgr. Michael Curran; Tracy Pye; Nicoletta Cordero; Kathleen O'Donnell; John Passaro; Marie Racioppo; James Flannagan; Joseph Cox; Madison P. Levy; Vincent Camastro; Cheryl Jablow; Jean Thomas; Rosie Pira-Ursino; Marilyn Bloom; and all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

(Names will remain on the Sick List for a four-week period. Please call the Rectory If you would like to have a name remain for a longer period of time or be returned to the List.)

… and 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, especially **William J. Krumbholz** and **Maria Ruffino**, and for those they have left behind. Please remember those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society, as well.

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January 23 - Memorial of Marianne Cope, Religious

Remarkable, two times over

Imagine leaving all that is familiar to minister in a far-off land. Now imagine doing it twice! German-born Marianne Cope came to the United States as a young woman and, as a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of

Syracuse, New York, became a founding leader of St. Joseph's Hospital in the city, one of the first general hospitals in the country. Then in 1883 she relocated with six other sisters to Hawai'i to care for persons suffering leprosy and to help develop the medical infrastructure of the island chain. Pray today for an ounce of the courage and sacrifice she modeled for us all. *~www.TakeFiveForFaith.com*

SJWCA Shoe Drive Fund-Raiser

Looking for a home for all those shoes and sneakers that you no longer wear or that your kids have outgrown? Our aligned Saint Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy is holding a Shoe Drive from January 16 through January 31, 2021 and we in Holy Name Parish would like to support their effort by cleaning out our closets!

Starting Saturday, January 16, you can donate pairs of new and gently used shoes, sneakers and boots by placing them in a closed bag and depositing them in one of the marked bins in the Church vestibule. All sizes will be accepted. Please ensure they are clean and in wearable condition (no tears, broken heels, etc.). In keeping with COVID protocols, the donation bins will be emptied and sanitized frequently.

Re-purposing your old shoes can help to change lives. SJWCA will receive money for technology and scholarships from the charity Funds2Orgs based on the total weight of the footwear collected. Funds2Orgs will then distribute the shoes throughout their network of micro-entrepreneurs to help them create, maintain, and grow small businesses in developing countries. Proceeds from the sales of the collected shoes will be used to feed, clothe, and house their families.