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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 or call (718) 768-7629

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER CATHOLIC ACADEMY

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21ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 23, 2020

COLLECTION RESULTS - AUGUST 16, 2020

AUGUST 16, 2020 TOTAL TO PARISH: \$4,613

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| Weekly First Collection envelopes | \$1,008 |
| Weekly Second Collection Parish | |
| Building Repair envelopes | \$269 |
| Loose cash | \$809 |
| <u>Faith Direct</u> (Sunday First Collection)..... | \$2,104 |
| <u>Faith Direct</u> (Sunday Second Collection | |
| Parish Building Repair) | \$423 |

CATCH UP COLLECTION: \$2,045

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| First Collection envelopes from | |
| previous weeks | \$1,680 |
| Parish Building Repair Envelopes | |
| from previous weeks | \$365 |

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. Donations made via Faith Direct come to us electronically.

MEMORIAL OF ST. MONICA - AUGUST 27

Saint Monica, one of a relatively small number of African saints, is typically described as Saint Augustine's long-suffering mother, who prayed, cajoled, and urged him to abandon his wayward life and embrace Christianity, which he eventually did. Her own intellectual and leadership abilities are unrecorded except as they influenced her family members, but her story of persistence and strength continues to inspire. Many in the church uphold her as a model of enduring faith. If you feel like quitting when faced by a difficult problem or problematic family member, pray to Saint Monica for wisdom and perseverance.



MEMORIAL OF ST. AUGUSTINE, BISHOP & DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH - AUGUST 28

In his theological work "The City of God", Saint Augustine proposed that slavery, an accepted practice of his day, was sinful and did more harm to the slaveholder than the enslaved person. Although Augustine's sentiment may have seemed enlightened for its time, slavery, particularly among poor people and people of color, continues to this day in various forms around the world. We can see the evil that racism perpetuates. All of humanity is straining under the weight of this sin. It is time for each of us to "open wide our hearts," as the U.S. bishops advised in their 2018 pastoral letter on racism. We do well to have a first (or fresh) look at it today.

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TOGETHER

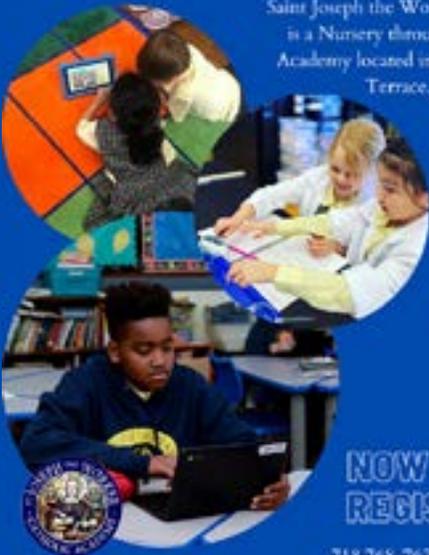
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| Donations to 2019 Appeal | \$112,831 |
| Donations (thus far) to 2020 Appeal | <u>\$68,330</u> |
| Difference | (\$44,501) |

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| Completed pledges to 2019 Appeal | 221 |
| Pledges (thus far) to 2020 Appeal | <u>150</u> |
| Difference | (71) |

We continue to make 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.

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Children in grades 1-8 in non-Catholic grammar schools should attend religious education classes to help them grow in their Catholic faith and prepare them to receive their sacraments. 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 hnrreligious@gmail.com, OR
- Calling 718-768-7629.

A Note From Fr. Larry

SPECIAL COLLECTION ON AUGUST 22 - 23 FOR BEIRUT, LEBANON

The people of Beirut, Lebanon, and especially the Catholics in Beirut, continue to suffer greatly as a result of the massive explosion there in early August. Brooklyn has historically been one of the centers of the Lebanese community in the United States. The Eparchy (or Diocese for the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Florida) of the Maronite (Lebanese Catholic) Church is headquartered in Brooklyn. Bishop DiMarzio has asked each parish in the Brooklyn Diocese to quickly take up a special collection to help the Catholics in Beirut who were already struggling, even before the explosion. Because we are not currently taking up collections in the usual manner, we will donate the money that comes in to Holy Name of Jesus Parish for this weekend's (August 22/23) Second Collection to our Brooklyn Diocese to send to the Catholic Church in Beirut. (These are the envelopes and Faith Direct donations normally intended for Parish Building Repairs.)

If you do not use church envelopes or Faith Direct, but wish to make a donation for Beirut, please make a note on your check or place cash in a plain envelope marked "For Beirut Catholics".

As always, thank you and God bless you for your generosity.



Scripture Insights

Please consider the following commentary on this Sunday's readings (Isaiah 22:19-23; Romans 11:33-36; Gospel: Matthew 16:13-20):

"ROCK OF AGES

'What's happened to the church? The last council seems to be the work of the devil.' The words still stay with me, although I heard them from an older priest many years ago.

He died not long after, and I often wonder what he would think if he were still alive. The apparently serene and steady church he once knew, that ark of sure safety, has been sailing troubled waters, to say the least.

Elders question whether our young know enough dogma or tradition to pass anything on to their future children. Nagging doubts stimulate questions: does the language of holiness and transcendence, of sin and forgiveness, of objective right and wrong, of the sacred and eternal even make sense to most Catholics?

Divisions are so stark and sharp. One invites complete perplexity by daring to read conservative and liberal Catholic publications in the same sitting. The demons of the one pose as angels for the other. Actions judged sinful by some Catholics are called virtuous by others. The papacy of Pope John Paul II inspired pride, hope, and trust for some, bitter disappointment—even anger—in others. Vocations to the priesthood and to the once-thriving religious congregations dwindle, despite the stronger showing among communities that are more conservative or 'orthodox.'

If we even halfway agree with this account, what might we think of Christ's words to Peter? "You are Rock, and on this rock I will build my church, and the jaws of death shall not prevail against it." This text, understood both in terms of papal primacy and the church's durability, surely challenges the faith of the contemporary Catholic.

But when has it not been so? What kind of 'rock' was Peter when only moments after his great profession, 'You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God,' Jesus would say, 'Get behind me, Satan! You are an obstacle to me'? (Mt 16:23). That was only the beginning of Peter's reign which has, of course, included braggadocio, denials, betrayals, reconciliations, victories, later struggles with Paul, and disappointments with his people.

As for Peter's ark, that church, our church, how often it neared disaster: in the shadow of imperial armies, under threats of martyrdom and flame, in the depths of dark ages, infidelities of monks, scandals of popes, in the great wounds of schism, the slaughter of religious wars, the unraveling of the priesthood, the selling of bishoprics, the seductions of fascism, Communism, and capitalism.

Yet doom was not our destiny. Through all of history's storms, despite infidelities, diminishments, and failure, the church has carried in its womb, to be born over and over again in scripture and the Eucharist, the Christ who asks of us, whether pope or peasant, 'Who do you say I am?' From Borgia palaces to the huts of Connemara, in the convents of Lisieux and in the slave ships of Cartagena's harsh harbors, on Korea's crosses or Colorado's mountain hermitages, the answer was given which made Peter a rock and the church an ark: 'You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God.'

St. Paul plumbed the mystery. 'How deep are the riches and the wisdom and the knowledge of God. How inscrutable his judgments, how unsearchable his ways.' (Second Reading)"

(Fr. John Kavanaugh SJ, The Word Embodied, St. Louis U. Sunday, August 23, 2020.)

Who could know the mind of God?

~ Romans 11:34

Mass Intentions

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

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

9 a.m. Benicio Espinal
Birthday

The People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. Adoloratta & Carmine Peccia

12 p.m. Walter & Martha Kash

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

St. Bartholomew, Apostle

9 a.m. Edith Badalamente

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

St. Louis; St. Joseph Calasanz, Priest

9 a.m. Edith Badalamente

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

9 a.m. In Honor of St. Anthony,
St. Anne, &
The Blessed Mother

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

St. Monica

9 a.m. Intentions of the
Betancourt Family

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

St. Augustine, Bishop & Doctor of the Church

9 a.m. Edith Badalamente

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

The Passion of St. John The Baptist

9 a.m. People of the Parish

5:30 p.m. Thomas Jackson, Jr.
Katherine Boyd
Edith Badalamente



For Those Who Are Ill:

Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and those who give them care, especially: James Flannagan, 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 **Stefano Montalbano**.

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

The Deacon's Corner

THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

In this Sunday's Gospel, Peter proclaims that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Jesus then tells him: "you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church. ...I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven." The name Peter in Greek means "rock", helping to make this statement easier to understand. Most of us have seen images of St. Peter on TV, in the movies, or even in cartoons. He's usually guarding the Gates of Heaven and has keys on his belt or on a desk before him. These depictions are based on Jesus' declarations in the Gospel.



There is another meaning to these statements. In Psalm 62, we hear "My help comes from God, He alone is my rock." Jesus is fortifying Peter to be as solid as a rock in supporting and teaching the new Church. He is also letting him know that God will always be with him.

But what about the Keys to the Kingdom? In the Old Testament, the key was a symbol of authoritative power. Israel's Kings used ministers to govern their people. The King would put one minister in charge, give him the title "Prime Minister", and grant him the Keys to the Kingdom. Jesus, as the King of Israel through the lineage of King David, gave Peter this authoritative power. Peter, in turn, passed this teaching authority down through the popes and, centuries later, it rests with our current one: Francis.

Pope Francis uses his power judiciously. While he has shared his teachings and delegated some of his powers to the Bishops, the final authority still rests with him by virtue of the Keys to the Kingdom that Jesus bestowed on Peter. Please keep Pope Francis in your prayers. *~DEACON GERRY DEVINE*

Reminders of the Keys to the Kingdom appear throughout Rome and the Vatican. This symbol of papal authority is found in numerous places, including the Vatican flag and the Coats of Arms of individual popes, Vatican City, and the Holy See.



The Holy Name Food Pantry will distribute food from the Rectory basement on Saturdays, **Sept 5, & Sept 19** from 2 - 3 p.m. **At this time, tuna and cereal are needed.** We wish to thank **Elias Ralston and family** for their very generous donation, as well as all of you who have helped us during these last few months.