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27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

OCTOBER 3, 2021

Amen, I say to you, whoever does not accept the kingdom of God like a child will not enter it.

Mark 10:15

Rev. Lawrence D. Ryan, Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday: 9 am *
Saturday: 9 am, 5:30 pm (Vigil)
Sunday: 7:30 am, 9 am* (Spanish), 10:30 am*, & Noon.
(Masses are also live streamed on our Facebook page.)*

Confessions

Saturdays: 5 -5:20 pm or by appointment.

Weddings and Baptisms

Please call the Rectory to speak with a priest.

Funerals

Please have the Funeral Home call the Rectory.

The Church is also open for Private Prayer: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to Noon

COLLECTION RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 12, 2021

1st Collection Total to Parish $4,981

2nd Collection - National Collection for The Catholic University of America $1,123

Catch Up Collection $99

SEPTEMBER 19, 2021

1st Collection Total to Parish $5,961

2nd Collection - Annual Collection for Catholic Education $1,339

Catch Up Collection $1,635

SEPTEMBER 26, 2021

1st Collection Total to Parish $5,151

2nd Collection Total to Parish for Building Repair $1,875

Catch Up Collection $1,040

UPCOMING SECOND COLLECTIONS:

This weekend, October 2/3: **Special Collection for Diocesan victims of Hurricane Ida.**

Blessing of the Animals

in honor of the

Feast of St. Francis of Assisi

We will have two brief prayer services and blessing of pets. Please join us and bring your creatures - great *and* small!

Sunday, October 3 at 1:30 p.m.

and

Monday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Howard Place School Yard
(behind Holy Name Church)

HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY

We will distribute food from the Rectory basement from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays, October 9 & 23 and November 6 & 20.

Thank you to Susan Sato and the Brooklyn Quilters for their recent generous food donation to our pantry.

October is *Right to Life Month*. It is also dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary. Each of these events offers a beautiful way to combine the two themes:

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ANNUAL MASS

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JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE LIFE
Thursday, October 14, 2021
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2331 Gerritsen Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11229
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The Rosary begins at 7 p.m. followed by the Mass at 7:30 p.m. Investiture in the Brown Scapular following the Mass.

2021 Honourees:

Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Welsh Award to Father Michael Panicali

Rev. Msgr. Perfecto Vazquez Award to Patti Ann McDonald

Masks must be worn and social distancing maintained.

St. Joseph

Defender of Life, Pray for us!

HOLY HOUR FOR LIFE

In Honor of Respect Life Month

Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 3 p.m.

Please join us for: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; Recitation of the Rosary; The Litany for Life; Silent Prayer for the Protection of all Human Life; and Benediction.

Masking & Social Distancing Strongly Recommended

Holy Name of Jesus Church
245 Prospect Park West
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Livestream: facebook/holynamebrooklyn

BREAKING NEWS:

Just before this bulletin was sent to print, the Papal Nuncio for the United States announced Bishop Robert J. Brennan, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, has been named by Pope Francis to be the eighth Bishop of Brooklyn. Bishop Brennan, a Long Island native, will succeed Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio who has served the DIocese of Brooklyn since 2003. He will be installed on Tuesday, November 30, 2021 in St. Joseph's Co-Cathedral in Brooklyn. Information about our new Bishop-Designate is available on the Diocese of Brooklyn web site: https://dioceseofbrooklyn.org

A NOTE FROM FR. LARRY

Today, Sunday, October 3, is Respect Life Sunday and October is Respect Life Month. During October, the Church asks us to reflect more deeply on the dignity of every human life, and the protection of those who are most vulnerable, from the beginning of life to its end, and at every point in between. In observance of Respect Life Month, Deacon Gerry Devine will preside at a Holy Hour For Life in HNJ Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 17. Please see the notice in this bulletin for more details.

The readings this Sunday touch upon marriage and divorce. Please remember that the Church offers the process known as convalidation so that couples who have been married civilly can have their marriages blessed by their entering into the Sacrament of Matrimony (i.e., so that they can “have a Church wedding”). The Church also offers the process commonly referred as annulment to assist those who have had a previous marriage end in civil divorce to have the way cleared to enter into a Catholic marriage. Please speak with a priest or deacon concerning these processes. We will be happy to assist.

The month of October is also dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary of Our Blessed Mother Mary. Wednesday, October 7 is the Obligatory Memorial of the Most Holy Rosary. Often referred to as the "Untier of Knots", Mary is a powerful advocate in helping with all types of problems, We recite the Rosary at Holy Name after the 9 a.m. live-streamed Mass each weekday morning. Please join us for Mass and the recitation of the Rosary in Church, or on our Facebook page, if you can. If you can't join us, please try to say a few private Rosaries during October.

Monday, October 4, is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. As reported elsewhere in this bulletin, Deacon Gerry Devine will preside at two Blessings of Pets. The first will be on Sunday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m.. The second will be on Sunday, October 4, at 6:30 p.m. Both will take place in the Howard Place School Yard. Join Deacon Gerry with your pets!

Please consider the following Reflection from the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops concerning the relationship of St. Joseph to the cause of life. The references to “PC” are paragraph numbers in Pope Francis’s December 8, 2020 Apostolic Letter Patris Corde (“With a Father’s Heart"). This was the document in which the Pope announced the opening of the Year of St. Joseph currently underway until December 8, 2021:

RESPECT LIFE MONTH 2021 | REFLECTION

St. Joseph: Faithful Protector of Mother and Child

The infant Christ “came into our world in a state of great vulnerability. He needed to be defended, protected, cared for and raised by Joseph” (PC 5). The humble and often hidden carpenter of Nazareth accompanied Mary in her pregnancy, assisted at the birth of the Messiah in a stable, presented Jesus in the Temple, fled with his family far from their homeland to protect them, and lovingly raised Jesus as his own son in the years to come.

While the angel of the Lord appeared to Mary to announce that she would bring forth the Savior of the world, it was revealed to Joseph in a series of dreams how God’s plans would be brought to fulfillment. As Pope Francis highlights, “God trusted Joseph, as did Mary, who found in him someone who would not only save her life, but would always provide for her and her child” (PC 5).

Like every other human family, the Holy Family had to confront real and concrete challenges. Yet, “in every situation, Joseph declared his own ‘fiat’” (PC 3). His “yes” to the Lord meant that regardless of the hardship and personal sacrifice to himself, he consistently chose to put the needs of Mary and Jesus before his own. Joseph’s devotion helps reveal to us our own call to show special care for the lives of those whom God has entrusted to us.

During this Year of St. Joseph, each of us can find in him “an intercessor, a support and a guide in times of trouble” (PC, Intro). Joseph shows us how to say “yes” to life, despite our own fears, frailties, and weaknesses. For it is Joseph who was “chosen by God to guide the beginnings of the history of redemption. He was the true ‘miracle’ by which God saves the child and his mother” (PC 5).

May we, too, be miracles in the lives of those who are most in need, especially at the beginning and end of life. Dear St. Joseph, you who were “able to turn a problem into a possibility by trusting always in divine providence” (PC 5), help us to imitate your faithful trust and courage.

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Looking More Closely at the Word

Our readings today point to God's deep commitment to human relationships. Our passage from Genesis begins with the declaration that God created human persons to be social beings, who can only thrive when they live in deep connection with each other and with God. The author of Hebrews teaches that the coming of Jesus as one of us shows God's radical commitment to human life. Jesus' teaching about divorce, described in today's Gospel, shows God's deep investment in marriage and, implicitly, all human relationships. When our personal relationships with others are distant or broken, God seeks to heal them. When social structures serve to maintain oppression, or to keep groups in ongoing conflict, God is working to overthrow them. Even when we give up on each other, God does not give up. God will work ceaselessly, in us and through us, within all the pain and joy of the human situation.

Like a Child

Today's passage from Mark's Gospel is in the context of Jesus' teaching about the kingdom, or reign, of God. A common understanding was that entering the kingdom was based on family origin, or achievement, or status in the community. Jesus pushes back on this, and presents a child as a model of receptivity and openness.

This is not to suggest that adults must somehow reject the wisdom gained through adult experience and return to childhood. Adult maturity also includes the difficult journey, usually later in life, of letting go of illusions that we have built up about our own virtue, skills, and autonomy. Jesus' teaching pushes back against our culture, which honors energy and vigor, expertise and achievement. These valuable gifts can fail us if we cannot accept our dependence on God who provides and cultivates these gifts. We can accept God's graciousness in our life when we open our hearts as a child does.

Proud To Be Human

This is the first of seven consecutive Sundays that we will share passages from the Letter to the Hebrews. The letter is an extended sermon by an unknown author directed to a Christian community where likely many were converts from Judaism. The author attempts to link Jesus to the story of the people of Israel, building toward an image of Christ as God's perfect high priest. Christ the High Priest is described as the central link between humanity and God.

When we reflect upon the life and death of Jesus, we can more deeply accept that through Jesus, God knows what we humans experience. Jesus the High Priest embraces his humanity. In today's passage, the author claims that Jesus is proud to be human, proud to be our brother in the family of God. The letter to the Hebrews is not only a celebration of Christ, it is an affirmation of the dignity of our own human life.

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Sunday's Readings

First: **Genesis 2:18-24**

Second: **Hebrews 2:9-11**

Gospel: **Mark 10:2-16**

Therein lies the... Rib

"If I were God..." is a dangerous way to start a sentence, but how many of us do this? Probably more regularly than we would like to admit. Even if we don't verbalize the sentiment, we likely think it from time to time. Most of us finish that statement with some genius, original idea for eradicating difficulty and pain from the world. If I were God, I wouldn't let anyone go hungry. If I were God, all wealth would be equally distributed. If I were God, war wouldn't exist.

I imagine that, when we think thoughts like these, God shakes His head and wonders why we don't look a little harder at the whole of His creation — because I can promise you, it's never lacking.

When Adam had a need for a companion, God used what was available: Adam's rib. Everything that He had put into place was already perfect, already complete. Woman was a new creation, but not a new species. Adam searched through all of creation to find the perfect mate, but God had tucked the answer inside of His creation all along.

I'm guilty of it as much as anyone else — looking to Heaven with a chip on my shoulder. "Why haven't you sent me what I need? I've been asking over and over again." But have I even thought to look inside of myself?

Where is the rib you are missing today? What are the opportunities God has set before you? What are the needs that He is ready to fulfill, if only you would stop wasting time lamenting all the solutions that don't fit the bill?

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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The RCIA program prepares adults, and children over the age of eight, to receive the Sacraments of Initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist.

Religious instruction will be available this Fall for adults who wish to be baptized Catholic, as well as for those who are already members of the Catholic Church, but were never able to receive the fullness of the sacraments (Communion and/or Confirmation.)

Please call the Rectory at 718-768-3071 for additional information.

HNJ's *Why Catholic?* small groups will soon begin preparations for their Fall 2021 Season.

Each group gathers, either in-person or via Zoom, for six weekly 90-minute sessions per season. The sessions take a rich scriptural and catechetical approach that includes prayer, Scripture, and voluntary faith-sharing. These small groups have proven to be a valuable part of the spiritual life of Holy Name Parish for several years.

New participants are welcome — prior participation is not required.

Please call the Rectory office at (718) 768-3071 for more information.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

HOLY NAME OF JESUS BROOKLYN

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE

Catholic children in Grades 1 through 8 who are in non-Catholic schools should also attend religious education classes to help them grow in their faith and to prepare them to receive their sacraments.

For additional information, or to register your child, contact Kathryn Sisto, Holy Name's Coordinator of Religious Education, by:

- Completing the online registration form: https://forms.gle/cdx3n1k6esFjEr4G6
- Emailing her at hnjreligioused@gmail.com,
- Or calling 718-768-7629.

Are You Being Called to Serve?

Lay Liturgical Ministers are members of the laity who are called to serve at Masses and throughout our faith community. Their roles include being Lectors, Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion and Ushers. These are all important ministries for the lifeblood of our parish and our faith, and they offer a meaningful way for a person who is "called" to actively participate in the Holy Liturgy. To be a successful candidate, you must:

- ✞ Be Catholic and have received the sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Holy Eucharist and Confirmation);
- ✞ Live your life in accordance with the teachings of our Catholic Faith;
- ✞ Consent to training, and to willingly participate in the ministry with respect, knowledge and reverence;
- ✞ Be at least 16 years old (EMHC and Lector Training is available for Junior and Senior High School students);
- ✞ Discuss your qualifications with Fr. Larry, our pastor.

For more information, call the Rectory Office, or email Nick Sisto, HNJ's Coordinator of Lay Liturgical Ministers at nasisto@verizon.net

2021 Diocesan Training Schedule*

Oct 9 2021	St. Francis Prep. H.S. 6100 Francis Lewis Blvd Fresh Meadows, NY	EMHCs; Lectors; HS EMHC Students	9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Dec 4 2021	St. Edmund Prep. H.S. 2474 Ocean Avenue Brooklyn, NY	EMHCs; Lectors; HS EMHC Students; Ushers	9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

** Both English and Spanish tracks are available. All training will be scheduled by the Rectory.*

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, October 3
Respect Life Sunday

7:30 a.m. Christine Rollo
Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. William Polanco
The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Patricia Molloy
12 p.m. Francesco Pira

Monday, October 4
St. Francis of Assisi

9 a.m. Kevin Shea

Tuesday, October 5
Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos

9 a.m. Joan Fogarty

Wednesday, October 6
St. Bruno; Blessed Marie Rose Durocher

9 a.m. Intentions of
Alayne Cox
Birthday

Thursday, October 7
Our Lady of the Rosary

9 a.m. Baby Ann Cottingham

Friday, October 8

9 a.m. Thomas Cole

Saturday, October 9
St. Denis & Companions; St. John Leonardi

9 a.m. The People of the Parish
5:30 p.m. Danny O'Keefe
Billy Purdy
Marie Racioppo
Ana & Pavel Svitan

Sunday, October 10

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Vincent Quigley
12 p.m. Joseph Palasciano

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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: Frank McCabe; M. A. S; Carmen Soriano Rojas; Patrick Cregg; Adriana Laccona; Andrew Mazzella; Josephine Barrucco; Catherine Donovan; Adana; Judy Heegan; Mary Brunton; Helen Rafferty; Allison Mary Heart; Liam Budgell; Miriam Rodriguez; Richard and Frances Day; Jason, Ann and Mary Q.; Christina DeRosa; Msgr. Michael Curran; Tracy Pye; Nicoletta Cordero; John Passaro; Joseph Cox; Vincent Camastro; Cheryl Jablow; Jean Thomas; and all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

... 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 **Mary Elizabeth DiLeo**, and for those they have left behind. Please remember those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well.

THIS WEEK'S REFLECTIONS

Memorial of St. Francis of Assisi

October 4 - For all creatures great and small: On the Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, many parishes have a special ceremony called the Blessing of Pets in honor of Francis' special love for animals. Bless a beloved pet today or any day with these words: "Blessed are you, Lord God, maker of all living creatures. You called forth fish in the sea, birds in the air, and animals on the land. You inspired Saint Francis to call all of them his brothers and sisters. We ask you to bless this pet. By the power of your love, enable it to live according to your plan. May we always praise you for all your beauty in creation. Blessed are you, Lord our God, in all your creatures! Amen."

Memorial of Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher

October 6 - Stand with those who hold the fire line: With the increase in wildfires and chronic drought drying out our forests, we need the help of today's saint, Blessed Marie Rose Durocher (1811-49), a Canadian religious foundress. Several of her miracles were reportedly related to wildfires. One such fire, approaching a convent in Spokane, Washington, was said to have changed direction when a picture of Blessed Marie was fastened to a tree. Another facility in Washington was reportedly saved from a wildfire when the owner tossed a picture of Blessed Marie into the flames, turning it back. Ask her intercession in support of everyday miracle workers, the brave and hardworking men and women fighting the wildfires that seem stronger and more widespread by the year.

Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary

October 7 - Count on the Rosary: Today's Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary has its roots in a story that, while not historically confirmed, is nonetheless instructive. It is said that Saint Dominic was making little headway in persuading a large group of breakaway Christians to return to orthodoxy when Mary appeared to him, encouraging the Rosary as a new form of prayer-building on the already existing "Marian Psalter." To this day, Dominican sisters, brothers, and priests stress the Rosary, and millions find meditation, consolation, and community through it. Why not say a decade of the Rosary right now and tap into its centuries-old strength? www.TakeFiveForFaith.com

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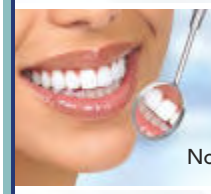

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