HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH

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Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday:	9 am*
Saturday:	9 am, 5:30 pm (Vigil)
Sunday:	7:30 am, 9 am* (Sp.), 10:30 am* & Noon.

(* *Masses are also livestreamed on our Facebook page.*)

Private Prayer

Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to Noon

Confessions

Saturdays: 5 - 5:20 p.m., or by appointment.

Weddings and Baptisms

Please call the Rectory.

Funerals

Please have the Funeral Home call the Rectory.

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Grades PreK-3 through 8

Stephanie Germann, Principal

THIS WEEK @ HNJ

Wednesday, July 24

6:30 p.m. AlAnon: *Rectory Basement*
8:30 p.m. AA: *Rectory Basement*

Friday, July 26

6:30 p.m. Grupo de Oracion: *Rectory Basement*

Saturday, July 27

1:15 p.m. Food Pantry: *Rectory Basement*
7 p.m. AA: *Rectory Basement*

ATTENTION:
MEETING ROOM USERS!

The 2024-25 Meeting Room Calendar will soon open. If you wish to secure space for your group meetings for the 2024-2025 Calendar Year, you must submit your schedules to Louise OConnor in the Rectory Office no later than **Monday, July 29, 2024**.

Please list all dates individually on a sheet of paper and include: the name of the Group and the Name and cell phone number of the Group's contact.

All requests must be made in writing and will be handled on a "First Come, First Served" basis. Thank you.

MEMORIAL OF JOACHIM AND ANNE
PARENTS OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

July 26 - Family ties: Jesus' ancestry through Joseph is extensively traced in two of the gospels, but there's nothing there about his maternal line. The names of his grandparents—Mary's parents—aren't mentioned in scripture, but tradition has dubbed them Joachim and Anne.

Whatever their names were, they had to have been remarkable people to have raised the mother of God. The courage and faith they passed on to Mary is a precious gift all parents can pass to their children. Treasure your own intergenerational bonds.

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COLLECTION RESULTS
JUNE 29 & 30, 2024

Second Collection Total to Propogation of the Faith for Visiting Missionaries $2,031

JULY 7, 2024

First Collection Total To Parish $4,336
(This includes $2,336 from collection baskets and $2,000 from Faith Direct.)

Second Collection Total to Parish $1,546
(This includes $1,089 from collection baskets and $457 from Faith Direct.)

Catch Up Collection.....$80
(This includes $80 from past First Collection envelopes.)

JULY 14, 2024

First Collection Total To Parish $4,091
(This includes $2,091 from collection baskets and $2,000 from Faith Direct.)

Second Collection Total to Parish $1,270
(This includes $813 from collection baskets and $457 from Faith Direct.)

Catch Up Collection.....$1,590
(This includes $1,535 from past First Collection envelopes and $55 from Parish Bldg envelopes.)

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and click on the "Bulletins" button on the left.

There are **Poor Boxes** near the doors in the Church Vestibule. Please try to help the less fortunate members of our community.

LITTLEST SAINTS: THE CONFESSIONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE

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FORMED

Looking More Closely at the Word

SHEPHERDING TODAY

by Fr. Dennis Hamm, SJ

Once, as a guest commentator with a bus load of thirty-eight tourists in the Holy Land, I had a chance to observe what Near Eastern shepherds do.

We took a safari vehicle into the Judean wilderness, where we encountered a Bedouin herder watering his flock of sheep and goats. Water for the herd came not from a spring-fed well but from a cistern, which had collected rain water during the winter, thanks to channels carved into the hillside diverting the flow to this deep hole protected by a metal cover secured by lock and key.

The cover was the descendant of the ancient security measure of a large stone moveable only by the combined strength of the male members of an extended family. Our Bedouin had unlocked the modem cover and was hauling up pails full of cool, clear water and pouring it into hollowed out stone basins so his herd could drink.

A little later, our driver took us to Jebel Muntar, the highest point in the wilderness, containing the precipice over which Israelites had for centuries pitched the Atonement scapegoat. "There must be quite a collection of bones at the bottom," I observed innocently. "No," said our driver. "The wolves take care of any carcass before the night is over."

These two moments illustrated vividly what shepherds do: they nurture and they protect. That sense of a shepherd's role is evident in Jeremiah's image of Israel's failed leadership on the eve of the Babylonian captivity. Kings had failed to provide the direction that made for nurture and safety. The only hope lay in divine intervention. The Lord himself would shepherd the people by raising up "a righteous branch for David."

Mark draws on this prophetic tradition to describe Jesus. The evangelist has just told the grisly story of Herod's birthday party and the beheading of the Baptist—a reminder that Israel was still a hostile environment for prophets. Now Mark speaks of Jesus shepherding exhausted disciples to a private place for rest. This proves a vain effort, as the needy clients, coming "from all the towns," find their hiding place even before they get there. Jesus' response is telling: "He had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things."

The message is clear and powerful. Even before feeding, what people need from their shepherd is the sense of direction that comes from teaching.

For two millennia we have spontaneously applied the title of shepherd to our pope and bishops. If Jesus risen is the primary shepherd, we have always recognized that the community requires ongoing local and global leaders to apply the teaching of Jesus in ways that ensure nurturing and safety. The flock need a sense of direction that can only come from designated exponents of the Petrine and apostolic ministries. We may differ in our assessment of their performance, but Christians—Catholic and Protestant alike—generally agree that without teaching shepherds, there can be no unity.

The question of capital punishment still has great prominence. On this issue, the general population is of several minds, while the voices of our Church's shepherds are remarkably unified. Our media present the pros and cons. Pro: he, if anyone, deserves death; terrorists need a clear signal that society will not tolerate such violence; victims' families need his death for closure. Contra: one more death subtracts nothing from the victims; capital punishment will not deter terrorists, who are willing to die for their cause and will see in an executed killer a martyr to inspire them; further killing heals no grief.

Our shepherds—the U.S. bishops and our pope frequently in recent years—offer deeper direction. They observe that the spirit of Christ urges us to meet the "culture of death" with a consistent ethic of life, and that in our historical situation (with bloodless alternatives to protect the public order and the common good) the death penalty is warranted virtually never. To this strong direction from the shepherds, the response of the flock has been remarkably scattered.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

First: **Jeremiah 23:1-6**

Second: **Ephesians 2:13-18**

Gospel: **Mark 6:30-34**

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, July 21
Sixteenth Sunday of Ordnary Time

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society

9 a.m. Rigoberto Torres
People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. Jennie Donovan *(Birthday)*

12 p.m. Deceased Members of the Farran & Buonocore Fam.

Monday, July 22
St. Mary Magdalene

9 a.m. Corazon Reselosa Villas

Tuesday, July 23
St. Bridget

9 a.m. Marial Santos &
Policarpo Torres

Wednesday, July 24
St. Sharbel Makhlūf

9 a.m. John Duffy, Sr.

Thursday, July 25
St. James the Apostle

9 a.m. People of the Parish

Friday, July 26
St. Joachim & Anne

9 a.m. People of the Parish

Saturday, July 27

9 a.m. People of the Parish

5:30 p.m. Florence Williamsen
(1st Anniversary)

Sunday, July 28
Seventeenth Sunday of Ordnary Time

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society

9 a.m. Dinorah de Rivas
People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish

12 p.m. People of the Parish

HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY
SERVING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1987

The Food Pantry will distribute food from the Rectory basement from 1 - 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, July 27 and August 10 & 24.

For the summer, we need drinks (water, soda, and juices) along with mac & cheese, and jam/jelly.

Thank you to the Holy Name Girl Scouts for conducting their Summer Stock Food Drive and their generous monetary and food donations.

MEMORIALS

The Hosts have been donated for the week in loving memory of **Jennie & Jimmy Donovan**, as requested by the Donovan 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: Dora Sisto; J. M.; Mistie Owens; Frank Owens; Tom Duggan; Lina Pira; Linda Papio; Christine Harkins; Joseph Parma Delia; Mary Ann Robertson; Coach Donald Kent; Richard Rodriguez; Hyunja Paasch; George Capella; John Marsillo; Connie Nugent; Alayne Cox; Holly Palazzo; Ted Shea; Penelope Seiss; Thomas Nugent; Mary Pat Stasiak; Rosauro Peña; Lisa Feldman; Patricia Donleavy; Bill Slattery; Camille Tiftafeh; Patrick Cregg; Judy Heegan; Catherine Donovan; Joseph Cox; Cheryl Jablow; and Dcn. Felipe Almendárez.

... AND FOR OUR DEPARTED LOVED ONES:

Please pray for those of our community who have gone before us into the fullness of life, especially **Edward Lorme**. Please remember also those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well.

Baptism

The following children have been Baptized in HNJ Church so far this year:

Emiliano Otniel Briones Mera - January 13

Emmanuel Javier Briones Mera - January 13

Lillian Grace DeToffol - January 27

Luke Neil Harris - February 24

Emily Faith De La Cruz - February 25

Evan Emilio De La Cruz - February 25

Gianna Rose Arista - May 25

Robert Dominic Chambers - June 29

Naomi Nami Kim - July 14

Louis Walter Edgerly - July 14

We congratulate our newest Catholic Christians, their parents, Godparents, and all their loved ones.

We ask, Oh Lord, that these children grow in wisdom, knowledge and understanding to know you.

We ask that from henceforth, the Holy Spirit will continually be their guardian.

We ask that you let your love radiate over these children and their families as we welcome them into the body of Christ.

Amen.

Please contact the Rectory Office to enquire about Baptisms.