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18th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 4, 2024

"Jesus said to them,
'Amen, amen, I say to you,
it was not Moses who gave
the bread from heaven;
my Father gives you
the true bread from heaven.
For the bread of God is that which
comes down from heaven and
gives life to the world.'"

~ John 6:32-33

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Monday - Friday:	9 am*
Saturday:	9 am, 5:30 pm (Vigil)
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(* *Masses are also livestreamed on our Facebook page.*)

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Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to Noon

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Wednesday, August 7

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

Friday, August 9

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

Saturday, August 10

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

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2023

9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Holy Name Church and live streamed

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a Holy Day of Obligation. We will observe the Solemnity with Masses at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on **Thursday, August 15.** Please note: there will be no Vigil Mass on Wednesday evening.

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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 and Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion — important ministries for the lifeblood of our parish and our faith.

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- ✞ Be Catholic and have received the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Holy Eucharist, and Confirmation);
- ✞ Live their lives 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 & Lector Training is available for Junior and Senior H.S. students);
- ✞ Discuss their qualifications with Fr. Larry, our pastor.

For more information, call the Rectory Office at (718) 768-3071, or email Nick Sisto, HNJ's Coordinator of Lay Liturgical Ministers at nasisto@verizon.net

COLLECTION RESULTS

JULY 28, 2024

First Collection Total To Parish $3,944
(This includes $1,944 from collection baskets and $2,000 from Faith Direct.)

Second Collection Total to Parish $1,225
(This includes $768 from collection baskets and $457 from Faith Direct.)

Catch Up Collection..... $1,575
(This includes $1,050 from past First Collection envelopes and $525 from Parish Building envelopes.)

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Going away this summer? If you haven't already, please send in any Church Envelopes you have for the weeks you were (or will be) away on vacation or traveling. Maintaining the income needed to pay current expenses is always a challenge during the summer months.

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A NOTE FROM FR. LARRY

I was privileged to attend the National Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis, IN from July 17 through July 21. In this note, I will describe just some of what I saw, heard, and experienced there.

The National Eucharistic Congress was a five-day high point in the Catholic Church in America's still-ongoing National Eucharistic Revival. I strongly recommend viewing on YouTube the short (16 minute) extremely well-done video entitled "The Story of America's Three-Year Eucharistic Revival" which was released just last week. In it, Bishop Robert Barron—who is arguably America's most prominent Catholic evangelist—succinctly describes the reasons for, the theology behind, and the carrying out of the Eucharistic Revival which began in America in 2022 and will continue into 2025. Bishop Barron's narrative and the accompanying excellent video and photography include the July Congress and skillfully place it within the context of the overall Revival.

I will leave the "Big Picture" descriptions to Bishop Barron and other experts. What I personally experienced at the Congress was a massive event attended by over 50,000 people including over 150 bishops, 1,000 priests and several hundred consecrated religious sisters and brothers. There were thousands of enthusiastic young people, including an impressive number of younger priests and religious. There were many families and many young children. It was clear that many people had gone to a great deal of effort and expense to attend.

Major liturgies and sessions were held in Lucas Oil Stadium, where the Indianapolis Colts NFL Team plays their home games. Exhibits, "smaller" liturgies, and break-out sessions were in the adjacent Indianapolis Convention Center, which has several meeting rooms that each can hold over 1,000 people. Conference days were *very* full. There were several options for attending Mass. Priests who were concelebrating the principal liturgy had to be in the stadium by 7:30 a.m. for vesting. The principal Mass lasted at least 90 minutes, with tens of thousands of people receiving Holy Communion. After Mass, attendees had the option of participating in one of several "tracks" of break-out sessions.

Along with several hundred of my fellow priests, I chose the break-out "track" for priests, attending three days of morning and afternoon sessions given by distinguished presenters (including Bishop Barron). Lunch and dinner could be a challenge as over 50,000 people tried to fit those meals in while taking advantage of the many opportunities available for learning, for prayer, and for Eucharistic devotion. Just about everyone tried to be back in Lucas Oil Stadium for the Revival Sessions held from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. The lighting and the music were first-class. The key note speakers—of which there were several—were all great, but Fr. Michael Schmitz's presentation was especially relevant for me. Each evening session included a beautiful period of Adoration and Benediction. It took a long time to exit the stadium and return to the hotel, so the 5:30 a.m. wakeup call seemed to come sooner each morning.

There are two events that deserve special mention: The first occurred at the beginning of the first evening session. By way of background, you have to understand that, during the 65 days before the Congress, there had been Eucharistic pilgrimages along four routes (from the East, South, North and West). During these pilgrimages, the exposed Blessed Sacrament had been carried in procession over thousands of miles through urban and rural areas of America. Thousands of people had observed and hundreds of people had joined in those pilgrimages (at least for a short distance). The pilgrimage from the East had passed through the Brooklyn Diocese with considerable local fanfare on Memorial Day weekend. On each route, eight pilgrims (healthy young adults referred to as "permanent pilgrims") accompanied the Blessed Sacrament all the way. The four routes came together in Indianapolis. At the beginning of the first evening Revival Session, the 32 "permanent pilgrims" processed into Lucas Oil Stadium and were greeted by thunderous applause. They were immediately followed by the Blessed Sacrament in solemn procession and the entire stadium became silent for Eucharistic Adoration.

The second event is easier to describe but no less dramatic. On Saturday afternoon, July 20, there was a Eucharistic procession from the Convention Center through the streets of Indianapolis, led by hundreds of consecrated religious (sisters and brothers), seminarians, priests, and bishops, (just about all of whom were in habits or vestments.) Thousands of Congress attendees and others lined the streets to greet and reverence the Blessed Sacrament. As the Blessed Sacrament passed a particular location, those on the sidewalks joined

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Looking More Closely at the Word

PRACTICING GRACIOUSNESS IN THE DESERT

by Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Looking back over my journey of parenthood, I know there were days when I traveled the extra mile for my children. I made their toast the way they like it, let them play in the park an extra ten minutes, or let them go to the movies with their friends and I finished up the chores on my own. And then, it happened: the attitude. The request for the smallest thing from one of them is met with disdain or bewilderment.

Sometimes you can be made breathless with the ingratitude of another person who takes so much and with so little shame, only to scoff at the idea that they, too, give even the smallest amount.

But if we're being honest with ourselves, we will admit that we do the exact same thing to God. Haven't we all been the Israelites in the desert at one point or another? God has parted our Red Sea in some way. He's led us out of some great trial, given us some great blessings. But then we run into a little resistance somewhere along the way and we throw up our hands. How could you do this to us, Lord? How could you ask this of us? No, I can't go any further. No, I won't do any more.

Persisting in the blindness to the many ways God continues to protect us is nothing short of a temper tantrum. It robs our Everyday Stewardship of its graciousness, of our ability to accept with joy the trials of life because we are also constantly aware of its blessings. ©LPi

SUNDAY'S READINGS

First: **Exodus 16:2-4, 12-15**
Second: **Ephesians 4:1-6**
Gospel: **John 6:24-35**

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD – TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

In Year B, the reading for the Transfiguration comes from Mark's gospel. (The Transfiguration also appears in the other two synoptic gospels, Matthew and Luke.) In Mark, Jesus takes Peter, James, and John up a high mountain, apart from the other apostles and disciples.

There, Jesus is transfigured (changed in form and appearance) and appears in dazzling white clothes. Elijah, the great prophet, and Moses, through whom the Israelites were given the law, appear with Jesus. A cloud appears, overshadowing them, and a voice states, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." Jesus charges the three to not share with anyone what they had seen "except when the Son of Man had risen from the dead." They keep their experience to themselves, pondering what Jesus meant by rising from the dead.

How are we to understand the Transfiguration? The story of the Transfiguration is also proclaimed on the second Sunday of Lent—a key part of Jesus' journey towards the Cross. The Catechism of the Catholic Church draws parallels between Jesus' Baptism and the Transfiguration. Jesus is baptized at the start of his public ministry. His baptism proclaims the mystery of our first regeneration—we die and rise again with Christ. The "Transfiguration 'is the sacrament of the second regeneration': our own Resurrection (St. Thomas Aquinas, STh III, 45, 4, ad 2). From now on we share in the Lord's Resurrection through the Spirit who acts in the sacraments of the Body of Christ.

The Transfiguration gives us a foretaste of Christ's glorious coming, when he 'will change our lowly body to be like his glorious body (Phil 3:21)'" (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 556). During the Prayer after Communion, we pray that God might "transform us into the likeness of your [his] Son, / whose radiant splendor you willed to make manifest / in his glorious Transfiguration." The Collect, or opening prayer, tells us that the mystery of the Transfiguration "prefigures our full adoption to sonship." The Transfiguration, initially revealed to Peter, James, and John, reveals to all of us a taste of what is yet to come. The Transfiguration is the fourth of the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary.

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If your child is in grades 1 through 8, and attending a public or a non-Catholic private school, they 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:

- Using the QR code (below, at right) and completing the online registration form;
- Emailing her at hnjreligioused@gmail.com, ***OR***
- Calling her at (718) 768-7629

Please note: Volunteers are an integral part of our Religious Education Program. If you would like to volunteer your time helping the youth of our parish grow in their faith, please contact Kathryn Sisto for more information.

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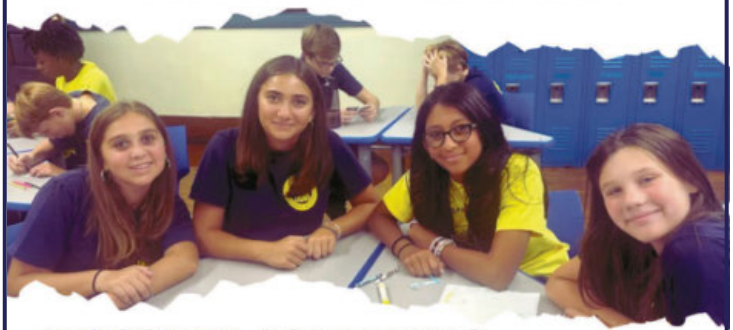

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Religious instruction will be available this Fall for adults who wish to be baptized Catholic, as well as those who are already members of the Catholic Church, but were never able to receive the fullness of the sacraments (Communion and / or Confirmation.)

If you wish to learn more about this program, please contact the Rectory at (718) 768-3071 for more information.

Annual Catholic Appeal 2024

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2024 ACA

Total Pledges as of 7/30/24	$96,869
2024 Parish Goal (to Diocese)	-$55,623
2024 Over Goal	**$41,246**

COMPARISON WITH 2023 ACA

2023 Pledges Paid	$122,613
2023 Parish Goal (to Diocese)	-$55,623
2023 "Over Goal"	**$66,990**
2023 "Over Goal"	$66,990
2024 "Over Goal"	-$41,246
Difference	**$25,744**

DONORS

2023 ACA	180
2024 ACA	170
Difference	**10**

We are more than $25,000 behind where we were last year. Remember: All "over Goal" donations will be returned to HNJ Parish to help with our deferred maintenance expenses. If you haven't already, please make a pledge.

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- Go online to AnnualCatholicAppeal.org; **or**
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Thank you for your generosity!

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, August 4
Eighteenth Sunday of Ordnary Time

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. People of the Parish
12 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. James P. Farran

Monday, August 5
The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major

9 a.m. Deceased Members of the Fania Family

Tuesday, August 6
The Transfiguration of the Lord

9 a.m. Sean S. Hurley
(3rd Anniversary)

Wednesday, August 7
Pope St. Sixtus, II & Companions; St. Cajetan

9 a.m. Farran & Buonocore Grandparents

Thursday, August 8
St. Dominic

9 a.m. Irenea M. Reselosa

Friday, August 9
St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross

9 a.m. Kathleen Brennan

Saturday, August 10
St. Lawrence

9 a.m. People of the Parish
5:30 p.m. Jessie Sulsenti
Andrea Farran

Sunday, August 11
Nineteenth Sunday of Ordnary Time

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Karen Caggiano
12 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. James J. Farran

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, August 10 & 24 and September 7 & 21.

The food pantry is in need of Mac & Cheese, jam and jelly.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to Holy Name's Food Pantry for the past 37 years.

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: Jean Volkes; Jack Cregg; 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. Please remember also those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well.

A NOTE FROM FR. LARRY *(continued from Page 3)*

in the procession. Eventually, all arrived at a large park chosen because it was immediately next to a building whose architecture provided an elevated outdoor space where the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for Adoration and Benediction. After Benediction, all returned to Lucas Oil Stadium for the final Evening Revival Session.

This is the longest note I've written during my time at HNJ Parish. You will be hearing more about the Eucharistic Congress and the current third year of the National Eucharistic Revival, referred to as "The Year of Mission". I will close this note by quoting from Bishop Andrew Cozzens, who the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops has placed in charge of these matters. Bishop Cozzens wrote to the Eucharistic Congress attendees:

> *"The first two years of our National Eucharistic Revival have already had a profound impact on the Church in the United States, But I sense we are just beginning to see the spiritual fruit that will come, especially from our National Eucharistic Pilgrimage and this National Eucharistic Congress. The real spiritual impact of the Church always comes through individuals.... May our time together, honoring and celebrating the gift of our Eucharistic Lord, lead us to live deeply Eucharistic lives – lives transformed by His love and ready to witness to His love in our world.... May you become his Eucharistic missionaries to our world".* ✞

Some of the Diocese of Brooklyn and Shalom NY Pilgrims attending the Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis. (image: Facebook/BishopofBklyn)

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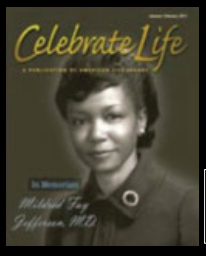

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