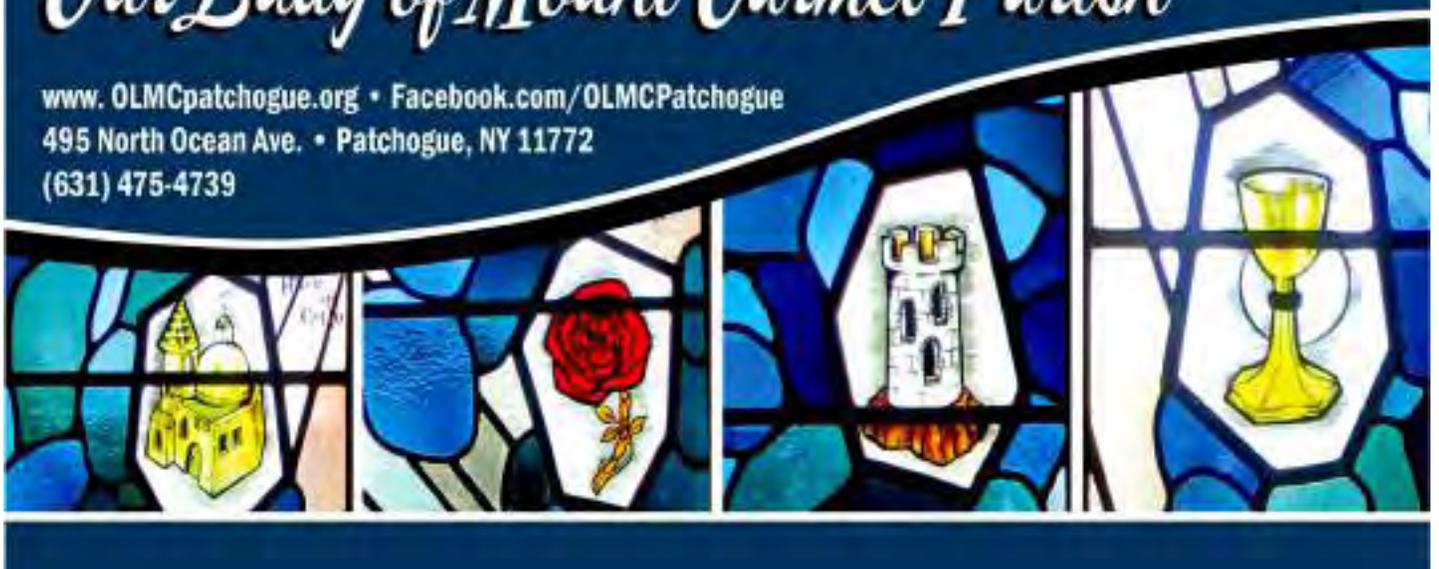


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Bishop John O. Barres has written a document on Evangelium Vitae.

The Gospel of Life
: <https://www.evangeliumvitaepastoralletter.com>
also available at drvc.org
Note it could not appear in the bulletin as it is 20 pages in length.



Monday-Saturday 8:00am masses in Church.

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Saturday, May 15,***
8:00am Mother's Day Novena
5:00pm Jennifer and Michael Siano "Living 10th Anniversary"
Sunday, May 16,**
8:00 am Mother's Day Novena
9:45am Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
11:30am Spanish Mass
Monday, May 17,**
8:00am Mother's Day Novena
Tuesday, May 18,
8:00 am Edward Gorman
Wednesday, May 19,
8:00am Maureen Lennon
Thursday, May 20,
8:00am Thanksgiving for a special Favor - Carmell
6:00 pm Roy Plum
Friday, May 21,
8:00am Thanksgiving for all the Daints -Rita
Saturday, May 22,,***
8:00 am Edward Rivera Ramos
5:00 pm Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
Sunday, May 23,**
8:00am Mother'
9:45am Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish
11:30pm Spanish

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THE SHIP OF THE CHURCH

The Church is like a great ship being pounded by the waves of life's different stresses. Our duty is not to abandon ship, but to keep her on her course.
—St. Boniface

THE LOAN
We didn't inherit the earth from our parents. We're borrowing it from our children
—Chief Seattle

May 16, 2021-- Seventh Sunday of Easter

OUR MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH

It is a seemingly small point, but one that is important to remember as we reflect on ministry during these days preceding the descent of the Spirit, to notice that the place of Judas among the apostles was refilled because of his betrayal, not because of his death. He was, according to Peter, “allotted a share in this ministry.” It is, then, betrayal of the mission and not merely death that leaves a void in the fabric of the church’s mission. We forget that in the minds of the other apostles, Judas still would have been numbered in the company of the Twelve when Jesus prayed the prayer we hear today: praying that, as they were sent into the world, they would be consecrated in the truth. It is difficult for us to comprehend that Jesus knelt to wash the feet of Judas. These are powerful and significant lessons for us to call to mind and keep in our hearts as we ponder the place of our particular ministry in the Church and the world, if we are remaining faithful to it, consecrated to the truth.

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Acts 19:1-8; Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab;
Jn 16:29-33
Tuesday: Acts 20:17-27; Ps 68:10-11, 20-21;
Jn 17:1-11a
Wednesday: Acts 20:28-38; Ps 68:29-30, 33-36ab;
Jn 17:11b-19
Thursday: Acts 22:30; 23:6-11; Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11;
Jn 17:20-26
Friday: Acts 25:13b-21; Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab;
Jn 21:15-19
Saturday: Acts 28:16-20, 30-31; Ps 11:4, 5, 7;
Jn 21:20-25
Sunday: Vigil: Gn 11:1-9 or Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b or
Ez 37:1-14 or Jl 3:1-5; Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35,
27-30; Rom 8:22-27; Jn 7:37-39
Day: 1Jn 20:19-23 or Jn 15:26-27; 16:12-15
Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 or Gal 5:16-25



FEAST OF FAITH

The General Interces-

sions

The general intercessions were restored to the liturgy in the reforms that followed the Second Vatican Council. In these prayers—also known as the “universal prayer” or “prayer of the faithful”—the assembly prays for the Church, the world, and the local community. As the name “prayer of the faithful” reminds us, these intercessions are a privilege of the baptized, which is why any catechumens are dismissed before the Creed and the intercessions. In baptism, we become members of a royal priesthood, and what do priests do? They intercede; they pray. In standing to pray to God as a community, we are living out our royal priesthood.

The intercessions at Mass usually follow a clear pattern, moving from general to specific needs. We pray for the whole Church. We pray for the world and for our nation. We pray for our local community, for those who have died and for all the sick and afflicted. In our united prayer, we reach beyond ourselves and our own needs and grow in awareness of and compassion for the needs of others.

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16 de mayo de 2021-- Séptimo Domingo de Pascua

NUESTRO MINISTERIO EN LA IGLESIA

Es un punto aparentemente insignificante, pero importante a tener en cuenta al reflexionar sobre el ministerio durante estos días previos a la venida del Espíritu Santo: percatarse de que el lugar de Judas entre los apóstoles fue llenado a causa de su traición, no de su muerte. Él había sido, según las palabras de Pedro: “llamado a desempeñar con nosotros este ministerio”. Entonces es la traición de la misión y no simplemente la muerte lo que deja un vacío en la estructura de la misión de la Iglesia. Nos olvidamos de que en la mente de los otros apóstoles, Judas habría sido contado entre los doce que estuvieron presentes cuando Jesús rezó la plegaria que escuchamos hoy: que al ser enviados al mundo fueran santificados en la verdad. Es difícil para nosotros comprender que Jesús se arrodillara para lavarle los pies a Judas. Estas son lecciones poderosas e importantes que nosotros debemos recordar y tener en nuestro corazón al reflexionar sobre el lugar de nuestro ministerio particular en la Iglesia y el mundo, si nos mantenemos fieles a ese ministerio, consagrados a la verdad.

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LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Hch 19:1-8; Sal 68 (67):2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab;
Jn 16:29-33
Martes: Hch 20:17-27; Sal 68 (67):10-11, 20-21;
Jn 17:1-11a
Miércoles: Hch 20:28-38; Sal 68 (67):29-30, 33-36ab;
Jn 17:11b-19
Jueves: Hch 22:30; 23:6-11; Sal 16 (15):1-2a, 5, 7-11;
Jn 17:20-26
Viernes: Hch 25:13b-21; Sal 103 (102):1-2, 11-12,
19-20ab; Jn 21:15-19
Sábado: Hch 28:16-20, 30-31; Sal 11 (10):4, 5, 7;
Jn 21:20-25
Domingo: Vigilia: Gn 11:1-9 o Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b o
Ez 37:1-14 o Jl 3:1-5; Sal 104 (103):1-2, 24, 35,
27-30; Rom 8:22-27; Jn 7:37-39
Día: Hch 2:1-11; Sal 104 (103):1, 24, 29-31, 34;
1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 o Gal 5:16-25;
Jn 20:19-23 o Jn 15:26-27; 16:12-15

La proclamación del Evangelio

La proclamación del Evangelio constituye la cima de la Liturgia de la Palabra. En cierta forma, es Cristo mismo quien proclama su mensaje; es decir, se hace proclamador él mismo de su Buena Nueva en la persona del ministro ordenado que proclama el Evangelio. Jesús mismo se hace presente una vez más a nosotros mediante la proclamación de su palabra; él sigue siendo el Verbo de Dios, no sólo discurso, sino el mismo Dios que se nos da “en palabra”. Bien cierta es la afirmación de que desde la mesa de la Palabra nos dirigimos a la mesa de la Eucaristía. Esta palabra que se nos proclama es una palabra viva, siempre nueva. Se escribió hace dos mil años quizá, pero es tan actual como la novedad de Dios. Jesús mismo utiliza un lenguaje como el nuestro para hablarnos de Dios, para revelarnos quién es él. Lo hace mediante su vida y su palabra; palabras de un campesino galileo del año 30 que predica la novedad del Dios que es amor y nos habla de un Reino basado en el amor, en la justicia, la igualdad, la bondad. Esa palabra, lejos de ser complicada, es muy clara y comprensible para todos.

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LA BARCA DE LA IGLESIA

La Iglesia es como una gran barca combatida por las olas de los vendavales de la vida. Nuestro deber es no abandonarla sino mantenerla en su curso.

—San Bonifacio

EL PRÉSTAMO

No heredamos la tierra de nuestros padres. Se la tomamos prestada a nuestros hijos.

—El Jefe Seattle

May 16, 2021
Seventh Sunday of Easter
From the Pastors Desk



Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

There is an old saying that, “the road to Hell is paved with good intentions.” There are those who have commented, to me, that they did not like that saying, as people with good intentions are doing good. Recently, I experienced, in my own good intentions, something that is not in the best interests of this parish, and I want to apologize for any inconveniences or problems it may have caused.

Before Lent began, I was informed that the parish mission, which I had scheduled over a year before, had to be cancelled, due to the inability of the priest to leave Ireland. Around the same time I was approached by members of the Neo Catechumenal Way about hosting a catechesis in the parish. There are four reasons why I agreed to this group coming into the parish during Lent: 1) They are a Catholic movement, and approved by the Church, since their founding in the 1960’s. 2) Since we could not have a parish mission, I believed this would be a good alternative. 3) In a way I was looking for the magic pill, or the quick fix to problems in the parish, and the slow growth of the parish community. 4) Grief.

Like many of you, I have experienced grief over the past year plus. Not only have parishioners from this parish, and some of my previous parishes, died, as well as other friends and acquaintances, but also a good friend. Before I came to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, I was assigned to Holy Name of Mary in Valley Stream, as an Associate Pastor, for four years, with Msgr. Romualdo Sosing as a pastor. Not only was he a pastor, he was the best pastor I have had. Unfortunately, he died a year ago from Covid-19, in a hospital, and was buried quickly and quietly, without the opportunity for many of us to grieve. Because of his involvement with the Neo Catechumenal Way, I let myself believe that their coming was somehow influenced by him; I was wrong. Going back to the first reason for allowing them into the parish, it took me a while to realize that although they are a movement within the Catholic Church, there is a movement towards separation within the organization. From what I have heard from many priests is that they establish themselves in a parish, but in too many cases, they become distinct from the parish, although they are supposed to exist for the building up of parishes. These are not bad people, in fact they are faithful Catholics, but sometimes when we focus on the way we do things, we forget why we do things.

It was actually the way they celebrate the Mass that made me realize that this group was not right for the parish. Not only did this group require a Mass celebration separate from the parish, which would have stretched our parish resources (of which, I am one) to thin, but it would have set a precedent that one group is more important than another. More to the point, it was not the Mass, or I should say the liturgy, that I have been entrusted with as a Diocesan priest. As someone who grew up during the time of experimental liturgies, during the 1970’s and 1980’s, I recognize that we are called to celebrate the Mass with the proper dignity and respect, and in accordance with the Universal Church. Our Mass unites us with the Church throughout the world and throughout time; not only because of the Unifying effects of the Eucharist, but because our liturgy is basically the same throughout the world. As I have quoted the one bishop before, “The days of experimentation are over.”

The second and third reasons are pretty much connected, and where I really must deliver a *Mea Culpa*, I began to doubt. One of the effects of Covid-19 restrictions, is that we found ourselves facing setbacks again, and there are not the people in the pews that we need to sustain the parish, financially or spiritually. Many of the things we had worked on the first three years I was here have been undone with the shutdown. My allowing this group to come in was a response to my doubting, my worrying that we would not come back again, and also a search for a magic pill that would solve all of our problems.

The fact is, it is all going to take time. There is no magic wand to wave and solve all of the difficulties we are facing in the parish. What has to happen, is we all have to commit to working towards a better future for the parish, not only repairing and building up the physical plant, but reaching out to our brothers and sisters, our neighbors and friends, and inviting them to be a part of this worship community. Next weekend, we will remove the tape from the pews, and we will take another step towards 'normalcy', but I do not want it to go back to the way things were, I want it better. It is my great desire to never hear the words, "Well it is Mt. Carmel" used in a negative way ever again.

Encourage your friends and neighbors to come and join us at the greatest parish in Suffolk County.

Pax,

Fr. Henry

BLOOD DRIVE

The Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) located in Mt Sinai, is hosting a blood drive on Tuesday May 18th from 2 pm to 8 pm.

The club is located at 172 North Country Rd, Mt Sinai (next to Café Spiga and 1/4 mile east of the Mt Sinai Firehouse).

I would appreciate it if you could let the congregation know of this important community event and ask for their support.

I have attached a flyer with blood drive details. Please reach out to me with any questions. Thanks for all you do and kind regards,

Dan Sharkey
Mobile: 631.278.8903

God's Word for Children

Paul uses a certain number several times in his letter to the Ephesians (4:4-6). That number is hidden in each picture that goes with the word below it. When you find each number, color it a dark color. Then read the phrases that tell what Paul says we all have.

 Body	 Spirit
 Hope	 Faith
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The Ascension of the Lord
Before ascending into heaven, Jesus instructed his disciples, "Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15).
Look at all the letters in this house.
Search in all directions, including forward and backward, to discover and circle ten places you can spread the gospel in your corner of the world!

Jesus Saves!

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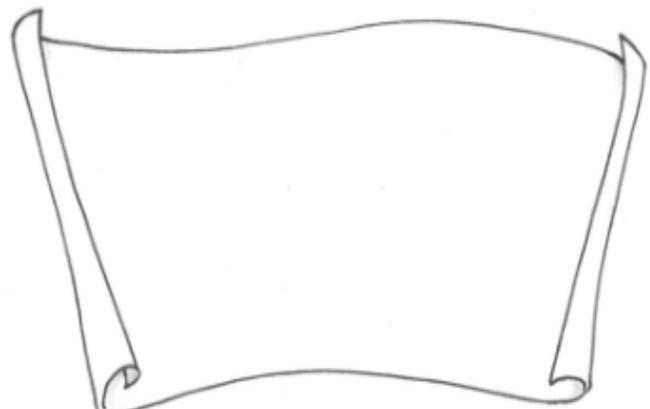
THE BREAKING OF BREAD

Our Easter season is close to ending when we celebrate the Ascension of the Lord. The Bible contains three accounts of the Ascension of Jesus—the Gospels of Mark and Luke and the Acts of the Apostles (Acts). Today we hear the story in the first reading from the Acts of the Apostles and in Mark's Gospel. We also find one at the end of the Gospel of Luke (24:50-53). Luke wrote both a Gospel and Acts.

Luke begins his Acts by addressing it to Theophilus. Theophilus is a Greek name that means "friend of God" or "loved by God." You are a friend of God and God loves you. The stories in the book of Acts were meant for you to hear, too.

Later in the book of Acts Luke describes what the community of those who follow Jesus looked like. They listened to and followed the teaching of the apostles. They shared what they had and helped people in need. They gathered together for "the breaking of bread" and prayer, what we now call the Mass. These are actions that followers of Jesus continue to do today.

In the scroll, write a letter to Luke telling him how you are still practicing the actions he encouraged in the early Christians. Remember to be faithful to "the breaking of bread," that is, going to Mass, and to praying every day.



A cloud took him from their sight. Acts 1:9

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Queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo:

Mayo 1, 2021

Imagínesse esta historia: un soldado impulsado por el hambre mantiene su posición en la batalla. Es herido por una bala de cañón. Durante su prolongada recuperación, se le deja leer los pocos libros cercanos, libros que casualmente tratan sobre la vida de Cristo y los santos.

Después de su recuperación, experimenta una profunda conversión espiritual y decide deponer sus armas por el bien. Su nueva vida con Cristo transforma profundamente la Iglesia y el mundo por más de 500 años y contando!

Algunos podrían decir: “Eso es imposible!”

Bueno, esa historia sucedió. Ese soldado herido es San Ignacio de Loyola (1491-1556).

Tras deponer su espada, dar media

vuelta y convertirse en sacerdote católico, San Ignacio fundó lo que hoy es la orden religiosa masculina más grande de la Iglesia Católica: la Compañía de Jesús o “los jesuitas”. Una orden con más de 16 mil sacerdotes, hermanos, escolásticos y novicios en todo el mundo.¹

Una orden conocida por su santidad, erudición e importantes descubrimientos científicos en todos los campos.

Una orden conocida por su misión mundial y su cuarto voto especial de obediencia al Papa, el sucesor de Pedro. Este voto de disponibilidad total al Romano Pontífice dispone la orden para su actividad misionera característica, y en palabras del Papa Benedicto XVI llama a los jesuitas “en el más genuino espíritu ignaciano de ‘entrar con la Iglesia y en la Iglesia’



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“Maiorem Dei Gloriam — Para la Mayor Gloria de Dios”

- 'amar y servir' al Vicario de Cristo en la Tierra."

Una orden donde han sido martirizados muchos más sacerdotes por su fe que en cualquier otra orden. De hecho, en el norte del estado de New York, el Santuario Nacional de los Mártires de América del Norte en Auriesville está dedicado a tres jesuitas martirizados en la aldea indígena Mohawk de Ossernenon en 1642 y 1646, incluido el hermano laico St. René Goupé (1608-1642), el sacerdote San Isaac Jogues (1607-1646) y el hermano laico San Juan Latane (fallecido en 1646).

Una orden cuyos sacerdotes posiblemente hayan influido en usted, sus hijos o nietos. En la actualidad, en los EE. UU., además de las numerosas escuelas secundarias jesuitas, existe una red de 28 colegios y universidades jesuitas con más de un millón de graduados vivos. Las universidades jesuitas locales incluyen: Fordham University, Caritas College, College of the Holy Cross, Fairfield University, Boston College, Georgetown University, La Moynie College, Loyola

University, Saint Joseph's University, Saint Peter's University y University of Scranton.

Una orden cuyos sacerdotes han contribuido mucho al estudio teológico que es fiel al Magisterio de la Iglesia. Aquí en los Estados Unidos, pensamos en sacerdotes como el Cardenal Avery Dulles, SJ, oriundo de Auburn, New York (1919-2008); Otro neoyorquino, el padre John Courtney Murray, SJ (1904-1984), quien desempeñó un papel destacado en la Declaración de Libertad Religiosa (dignidad humana) del Concilio Vaticano II de 1965; y el padre Walter Ciszek, SJ (1904-1984), nativo de Sherandoah, Pensilvania, quien sobrevivió 15 años en un campo de prisioneros ruso, incluidos cinco años en confinamiento solitario. El padre Ciszek de manera apasionante narra su historia y cómo la fe le dio valor para soportar el Gulag en Con Diox en Rusia (1964) y en El Me Gula (1973).

La Iglesia ha designado un momento especial de celebración en reconocimiento a San Ignacio.

El llamado "Año Ignaciano", marcará importantes aniversarios asociados con este gran santo español. El Año Ignaciano comenzará el 20 de mayo de 2021, el 500 aniversario de las heridas de San Ignacio y su conversión espiritual en Pamplona, España y concluirá el 21 de julio de 2022, aniversario del paso de San Ignacio a la vida eterna. Durante el año, el 12 de marzo de 2022 se celebrará el 400 aniversario de la canonización de San Ignacio y su compañero jesuita San Francisco Javier (1606-1552).

En nuestra Diócesis, varios de nuestros jóvenes sacerdotes están trabajando en una serie de reflexiones que comenzarán a explorar la vida y el legado de San Ignacio. Conectarán el legado ignaciano con nuestro legado en 2021. Busque la reflexiones de:



EL PADRE MICHAEL BISSEX, Párroco Asociado de la iglesia de San Patricio, Huntington, quien analizará la conversión de San Ignacio después de la Batalla de Pamplona.



EL PADRE JOHN WACHOWICZ, Párroco Asociado de la iglesia de St. Rosalie, Hampton Bays, quien explorará la espiritualidad ignaciana mundial y la Historia de la Iglesia.



EL PADRE MICHAEL DUFFY, Rector de la parroquia de la Catedral de Santa Inés, Rockville Centre, quien explorará las contribuciones teológicas del Cardenal Avery Dulles, SJ.



EL SEMINARISTA LOUIS CONA, actualmente en su Año Pastoral en la Parroquia San Juan Evangelista, Center Moriches, quien analizará las contribuciones teológicas del Padre John Courtney Murray, SJ.



EL PADRE ROBERT KETCHAM, Párroco de la iglesia Cristo Rey, Commack, quien explorará la teología espiritual del Padre Walter Ciszek, SJ.



Además, durante el Año Ignaciano, Sean Dolan, Director de Comunicaciones y el personal de The Long Island Catholic analizarán la presencia e historia de los jesuitas en Long Island, especialmente en la casa de retiros de San Ignacio - Invisada.

Finalmente, Monseñor James Vlan, Director Ejecutivo y Presidente de Catholic Faith Network [CFN] y yo desarrollaremos una serie de programas de Encuentro con teólogos e historiadores jesuitas que exploran la vida, el misticismo, el espiritismo y la larga influencia e inspiración de San Ignacio de Loyola a través de los siglos.

Como venimos a lo largo de este Año Ignaciano, San Ignacio se encuentra entre los grandes santos por la amplitud y profundidad de sus contribuciones, así como por su testimonio y efectos sobre la vida de la Iglesia Católica que continúan siglos después de su muerte.

Al caminar conmigo y con mis hermanos sacerdotes en este viaje para explorar la vida y el legado de San Ignacio, los invito a orar conmigo para que la Iglesia reconozca estas contribuciones y nombre a San Ignacio de Loyola "Doctor de la Iglesia". Un Doctor de la Iglesia es alguien reconocido por hacer una destacada contribución teológica, espiritual y mística ilustrada en sus escritos y por su santidad en la vida y su influencia creativa en y sobre la misión de la Iglesia, influencia que perdura siglos después de su muerte.

Si esto sucediera, San Ignacio se uniría a santos como San Ambrosio (340-397), San Juan Crisóstomo (347-407), San Jerónimo (347-430), San Agustín (354-430), San Gregorio Magno (540-604), San Buenaventura (1221-1274), Tomás de Aquino (1225-1274), Santa Catalina de Siena (1347-1380), Santa Teresa de Ávila (1515-1582), San Juan de la Cruz (1542-1591), San Roberto Belarmino (1542-1621), San Francisco de Sales (1567-1622), San Alfonso de Ligorio (1606-1787) y Santa Teresa de Lisieux (1873-1897).

Como San Ignacio, nosotros los Católicos hemos estado experimentando heridas como balas de cañón por el sufrimiento provocado por el COVID-19. Es mi oración que a través de estas reflexiones, como San Ignacio, cuya vida se transformó al leer esos libros sobre Jesús y los santos, el Señor sane nuestras heridas y nos lleve a todas a experiencias de conversión que enfoquen nuestras vidas y la misión de la Iglesia para la Mayor Gloria de Dios.

Fielmente en el Señor,

Reverendísimo John O. Barnes
Obispo de Rockville Centre



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Parish Outreach

Pantry Hours: Thursday and Friday

10 AM to 2PM BY APPOINTMENT

Call 631-475-9580 for further information

**The Food Pantry is open at this time BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
for pre-packaged bags of food for curbside pick-up only.**

MASKS MUST BE WORN

THERE WILL BE NO CLIENT SHOPPING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

We are in need of the following items:

Hot chocolate

Jelly

Juice (non-refrigerated)

Mayonnaise

Pasta sauce (in jars)

Detergent

Shampoo/conditioner

Toilet paper

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Thank you for your continued generosity to the Food Pantry.

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I would like to have my loved one remembered in memoriam for one year with a memorial candle in the church vestibule in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. \$200.00 year begins First Sunday of Advent and Ends on Christ the King Sunday .

In Loving Memory _____

By _____

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PASTOR
Rev. Henry Reid

Deacon Bob Lyon

Deacon Anthony Graviano , Retired

Father Henry's and the Deacon's Offices are located in the Parish Center. The Rectory is a Residence

Parish Offices-- in Parish Center

Telephone 475-4739 Fax 447-1030

Parish Secretary Susan Schmutz ext.101

email@OLMCPatchogue.org--Parish Secretary

Business Office Hours in Parish Center

Monday - Friday 9:00am - 3:30pm

Saturday-Sunday Closed

Mass cards sold in the parish center

info@OLMCPatchogue.org-parish bulletin, media, Information

Religious Education

Telephone: 289-7327

Religious Education Office Hours Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 3:30pm

Parish Outreach Food Pantry

Telephone 475-9580 ext.113

Outreach Office Hours 10am-2pm

Thursday & Friday **by appointment only**

olmcoutreach@gmail.com

Music

Music Director Thomas Sexton

Regional School

Holy Angels Regional School 475-0422

Mass Intentions

Mass cards announced are \$20.00

Presentation Folders are \$25.00

Mass cards sold in the parish center during business hours.

Spanish Mass intentions taken before Spanish mass

COMMUNION CALLS

Any homebound or shut-in may receive Holy Communion in their home.

A Eucharistic Minister, will visit.

Please call 631-475-4739 so we may schedule visits

Monday Night Prayer Group
7:30 in the Chapel -Jerry Curreri 698-3533

Legion of Mary Prayer Group Monday
7:pm In Parish Center
Rob Costanzo 631-834-3385

Wednesday Night Prayer Group
7:30 pm in a Private Home
Mary Peterson- 475-4739

Secular Franciscans (OFS)
Meet in the Parish Center
1st Sunday of the Month 1pm to 4 pm

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
Following 8 am Mass Thursday till 10 pm
6pm Divine Mercy Mass
Rosary for Life 7pm
Prayer Groups as printed above.

Reconciliation/Confession -Saturday 4:00 – 4:45 PM in Church

Wednesday 6:00 PM in the Chapel

Sacrament of Marriage

Arrangement must be made 6 months in advance. No date for a wedding can be given over the phone or reserved until the couple completes the formal paperwork with a member of the pastoral staff.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, R.C.I.A. is for those who are interested in coming into the Catholic Church or a Catholic completing the Sacraments of Initiation. Call the Faith Formation office for more information. Thursday evening 7:30 pm in Parish Center. 631-475-4739 ext 102 You must have a meeting with Father Henry for paperwork prior to attending.

Sacrament of Baptism

Baptisms Baptismal preparation is required prior to the baptism of any child.

Please call 631-475-4739 for additional info.

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New Parishioners are invited to come to the Center and pick up a registration form. Envelopes are available upon request.