

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH

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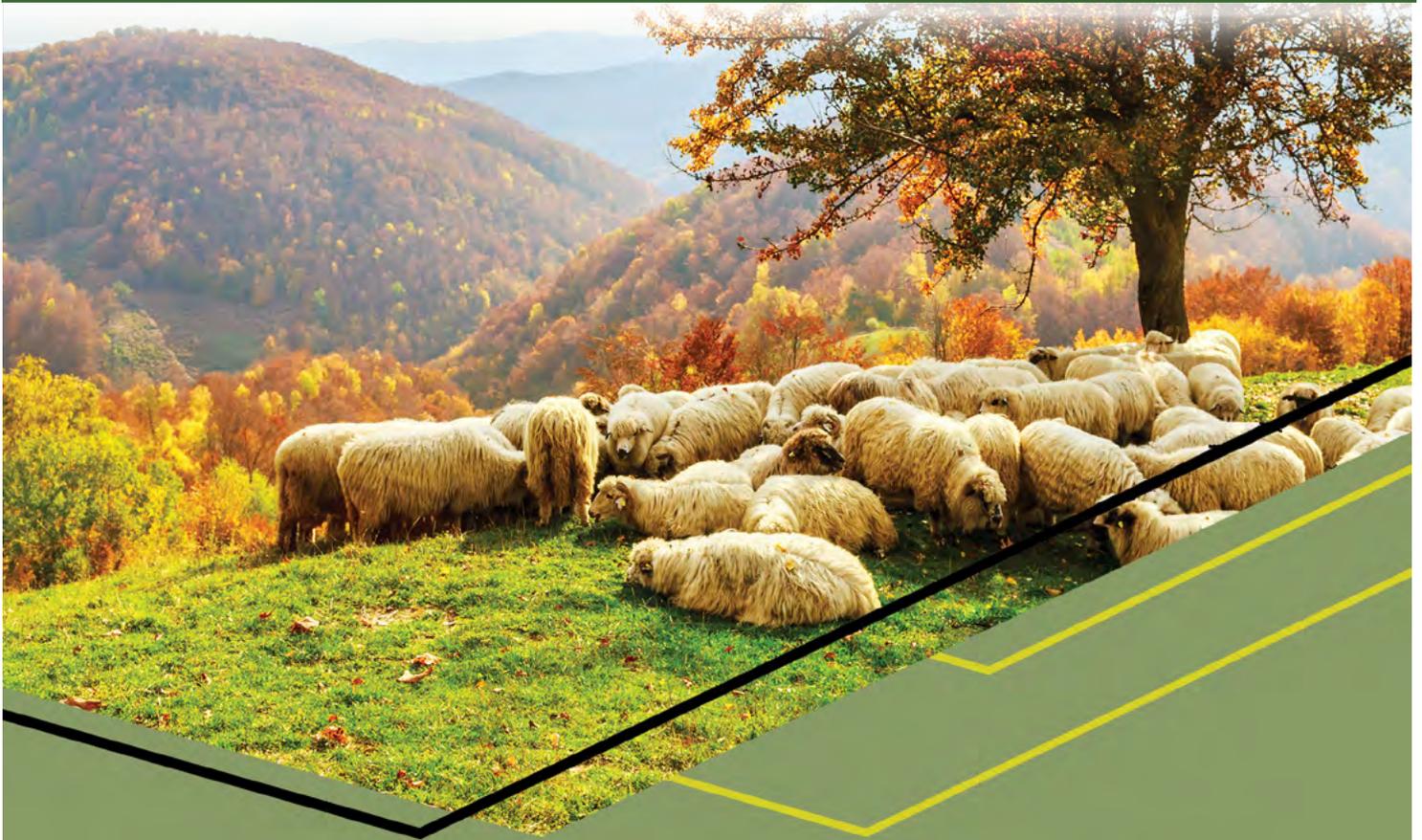
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16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;
he makes me lie down in green pastures.
He leads me beside still waters; he restores my soul.

- Psalm 23

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.*, and Noon.

(Masses noted with * are also live streamed on our Facebook page.)

Confessions:

Saturdays, 5 - 5:20 p.m. 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

The results of the July 11 Collections will be reported in a future bulletin.

Thank you for your generosity!

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP: RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

The Steward's Work Is Never Done

Woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock! When you hear these strong words from the Old Testament, you're probably thinking, thank goodness I don't have any sheep — dodged that bullet. Nobody misled here! No flock scattered on my watch! However, we are all shepherds of a kind, called to tend our own sheep: our families, our parishes, our communities.

But it's exhausting. Don't we all sometimes just want to take a break from being a steward? The excuses are so familiar: we're tired, we've done enough, we've given all we can, what more does the parish (or my spouse, or my kids, or my boss, or my friends, or my community) want? We give ourselves permission to be selfish. So, what if the flock scatters just a little?

Jesus gets that. We can just imagine him weary with exhaustion, can't we? We see him on his boat, attempting to sneak away for a quick break — maybe just a chance to eat a bite of food in peace. He is God, but he was still human, after all. Even the most dedicated shepherds need to sleep. But people couldn't leave him alone. They were hungry for him. They needed what he could offer, and they needed it now.

As tough as it is, that's the example we are tasked with imitating. Everyday Stewardship demands accountability. It demands our showing up even when we are tired. It demands that we look at our lives, our time, our energies, our talents, our hearts, our bank accounts and think: where do I still have more to give? *Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS*

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HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY

Food will be distributed from the Rectory basement:

**2-3 p.m. on Saturdays,
July 31 and August 14 & 28.**

We currently need one-pound bags and boxes of rice, as well as containers of juice that do not need refrigeration (e.g., apple, cranberry, V8).

Thank you for your continued support.

2021 - 2022 School Year Open Enrollment

HNJ RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Contact Kathryn Sisto, Holy Name's Coordinator of Religious Education, by:

- Completing the online registration form: <https://forms.gle/cdx3n1k6esFjEr4G6>
- Emailing her at hjreligioused@gmail.com, OR
- Calling 718-768-7629.

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Holy Name of Jesus Invites you to
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hosted by **Fr. John Cush**

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mondays - July 19 & 26

Via Zoom

Don't miss this unique opportunity to see and hear from Holy Name's Own Native Son & Academic Dean of the Pontifical North American College in Rome.

**Call the Rectory Office at
718-768-3071
to request a ZOOM invite.**



Gospel Meditation

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

If we were to use one word to describe the scriptures for today, it would be “compassion.” In Jeremiah, God rails against those who have scattered the sheep, and vows to “gather the remnant” personally. We also hear the prophecy about the coming Messiah. In Ephesians, Christ is breaking down the walls of division between peoples and drawing them to be reconciled with God in peace. In Mark, Jesus calls the tired disciples away to rest and have some “me time,” but even then the crowds persisted. Jesus saw their spiritual hunger and neediness and was “moved with pity.” All three situations involve looking beyond one’s own agenda to see the needs of others and respond. God models how to empathize with others. May we continue to learn to be kinder, gentler, and more caring for each other.

TIME FOR A TEAM MEETING

In last week’s Gospel, Jesus sent the apostles out two by two. Today we see him bringing them back together, reporting “all they had done and taught.” A lot has happened between then and now and in this time the disciples experienced

many things. They would have grown in their ministry and their ability to heal and preach, but they probably also ran into frustrating times and encountered their limitations as human beings. If human nature prevailed, their partners were driving them nuts! So now after all this sharing, Jesus called for some balance in their lives. It was time to come away and rest. Between family and friends and social media, many of us have lost this ability to “be by ourselves” as we have become accustomed to filling every day and every moment with distractions. Perhaps one of the gifts and challenges of “sheltering in place” these last months is that we celebrated moments of joy and hope and peace but were also forced to listen to and name those voices of anger, loneliness, and fear.

WELL LAID PLANS

It is important to have balance in our lives, and Jesus was indeed trying to teach this to the Apostles, but when they got to their intended place of repose, they encountered so many people Jesus was filled with compassion. No doubt he went about feeding them spiritually

This Sunday's Readings

FIRST

Jeremiah 23:1-6

SECOND

Ephesians 2:13-18

GOSPEL

Mark 6:30-34

and physically; it would have been important for him to be hospitable. But at some point in time, I’m guessing that he still pulled the apostles aside and told them “Okay, people are settled now, so let’s leave all the excitement, delegate the job to somebody else, and find some peace and quiet.” None of us is any good at our prayer, our ministries, our lives, unless we take the time to find the quiet and go back to replenish our own wells. There is no way we can give to others unless we do. That is why we return to church each week, to rest and be nourished and renewed. And none of us is so important that we can’t take time away to take care of ourselves. So be gentle with yourself and with others this week.



When Jesus saw the vast crowd,
his heart was moved
with pity for them,
*for they were like sheep
without a shepherd.*

Mark 6:34

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, JULY 18

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
 9 a.m. The People of the Parish
 10:30 a.m. Mary, Anthony, Rosemarie & Peter Camastro
 12 p.m. Vito Coletto
 22nd Anniversary

MONDAY, JULY 19

9 a.m. Marilyn Bloom

TUESDAY, JULY 20

St. Apollinaris
 9 a.m. William Krumbholz
 82nd Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

St. Lawrence of Brindisi
 9 a.m. Edward Casanova

THURSDAY, JULY 22

St. Mary Magdalene
 9 a.m. Corazon Reselosa Villas

FRIDAY, JULY 23

St. Bridget
 9 a.m. Andrea Farran

SATURDAY, JULY 24

St. Sharbel Makhlūf
 9 a.m. John Duffy, Sr.
 Birthday
 5:30 p.m. Deceased Members of
 the St. Ann Society
 John McDonagh
 James P. & Libera Farran
 & Andrea
 Ian Tissot

SUNDAY, JULY 25

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
 9 a.m. The People of the Parish
 10:30 a.m. Michael Beaupre
 12 p.m. Bishop Ignatius Catanello

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: Andrew Mazzella; Josephine Barrucco; Catherine Donovan; Adana; Judy Heegan; Mary Brunton; Helen Rafferty; Allison Mary Heart; Liam Budgell; Miriam Rodriguez; Ita Mc'Gough Santomauro; Richard and Frances Day; Jason, Ann and Mary Q.; Christina DeRosa; Msgr. Michael Curran; Tracy Pye; Nicoletta Cordero; John Passaro; Marie Racioppo; 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, and for those they have left behind, especially **James M. Flanagan** and **Martin A. Bischoff**.

Please remember those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well, especially **Maria Julia Mateo**.

JULY 22 - FEAST OF MARY MAGDALENE

Grace under pressure - Mary Magdalene is often referred to as "Apostle to the Apostles." The gospels attest to the fact that she did not abandon Christ on the cross, and in several gospel accounts she is the first witness to the Resurrection, bringing the news to the other apostles. Despite her loyalty and stature, ironically she is not mentioned in the Holy Week liturgies. However, the church in 2016 set a feast day in her honor. On that feast today, reflect on your own loyalty to Christ: Can you be unwavering even under pressure, as was Mary Magdalene?

JULY 23 - MEMORIAL OF BRIDGET

Love, embodied - It's great to have a deep connection with another person no matter what kind of relationship it may be. Birgitta Petersson (later known as Saint Bridget of Sweden) found this in Ulf Gudmarsson, whom she married while both were very young. Early on in their relationship they were focused on raising a family of eight with each maintaining a job outside the home. Their relationship and love grew over time with each other and with God. A major bonding experience came when together they made a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, a popular religious destination in northwestern Spain. Years later when Ulf died, Birgitta reportedly said that she had "loved him like my own body." Take time to strengthen the bonds of your own loving relationships.

JULY 24 - MEMORIAL OF SHARBEL MAKHLÜF

A quiet mystic speaks to our age - Saint Sharbel Makhlūf (1828-98) was a Maronite monk and priest in Lebanon, renowned for his quiet holiness. On the occasion of his beatification in 1965, the Eastern Catholic hermit was described by Saint Pope Paul VI as "a new, eminent member of monastic sanctity," who "through his example and his intercession is enriching the entire Christian people." In the midst of busy, noisy life, make some time to hear the still, quiet voice. Recite the Jesus Prayer revered by the Eastern Church for centuries, now gaining adherents in the West, including Saint Pope John Paul II, who compared the meditative quality of the Jesus Prayer to the Rosary: "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner."

A SUMMER PRAYER

Long warm days...
 The pace of life slows...
 A time for picnics and rest in the shade...
 Lord, help me to rest awhile in the cooling shade of your presence.
 Slow down my restless heart and fill me with gentle compassion for all your people.

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