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Mrs. Sigrid Villalobos A., Parish Social Ministry

We Celebrate the Sacraments

Baptism
Parents are requested to call the Parish Office at least two months before child’s birth to make arrangements. New Parents’ Instruction Class will be held on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:30pm to 8:30pm in Room 257. Baptism is celebrated every Sunday of the month at 1:45pm.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
Anyone who wishes to join the Catholic Church should call the Parish Office.

Reconciliation (Confession)
Saturday 4:00 to 4:45pm in the Church or call the Parish Office for an appointment.

Matrimony
Couples are requested to call at least six months before the wedding for an appointment with a Priest or Deacon to set the date and make arrangements. No arrangements can be made by phone.

Anointing of the Sick
Fourth Saturday of the month at the 9:00am Mass or call the Parish Office.

Our Parish Mission Statement
The Parish of St. Joseph is a Roman Catholic Community of Christ’s Disciples:
We Welcome. We Worship. We Witness.

We Assemble for Prayer

Rosary
Every Monday at 8:20am we pray the Patriotic Rosary.
Before the 9:00am Eucharist Tuesdays through Saturdays we pray the Rosary.

Miraculous Medal Novena
We pray this at the 7:45am & 9am Mass every Tuesday.

Men’s Spirituality Group:
Witness and grow in Faith. Meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7pm in the Church.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Hours of Adoration: Mon (7am-9pm); Tues. (8am-9pm); Thurs. (8am) - Fri. (Midnight). We have Holy Hour to the Holy Face of Jesus every Wednesday at 5pm & Friday at 3pm in the Divine Mercy Chapel. Call Parish Office for more information.

Nocturnal Adoration
A Holy Hour with the Blessed Sacrament is offered on the First Friday of each month, from 9:00pm to 10:00pm in the Chapel.
**Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**The Sacraments of Life**

**Newly Baptized**
Connor Landon Farrell & Mickey Joseph Weinstein.

**Preparing for Marriage**
Banns Posted

**First Time ~**
No Banns

**Second Time ~**
Shawn Magistro & Kathleen McCabe
Daniel Sonefield & Elizabeth Maro

**Third Time ~**
No Banns

**For Our Sick**

**Altar Rose**
In Memory of Alaide Goncalves

**For Our Deceased**
Please pray for the families and souls of our deceased members including Glenn Edward Doan, Thomas H. Kern, Mary C. Rosnack-Reilly & Moira A. O’Keefe

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**Mass Schedule & Readings For The Coming Week:**

**At this Mass, we remember**
Monday, February 24
Jas 3:13-18; Ps 19:8-10, 15; Mk 9:14-29
7:45 Michael Inghingolo
9:00 Dorothy Anne Tempera

Tuesday, February 25
Jas 4:1-10; Ps 55:7-11, 23; Mk 9:30-37
7:45 Alaide Goncalves
9:00 In Reperation to Holy Face of Jesus; In Memory of Michael Sansalone

Wednesday, February 26 ~ Ash Wednesday
Jl 2:12-18; Ps 51:3-6b, 12-14, 17; 2 Cor 5:20-6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
7:45 Richard Bryzenski
9:00 Salvatore Messina
12:15 People of St. Joseph’s
7:30 People of St. Joseph’s

Thursday, February 27
Dt 30:15-20; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 9:22-25
7:45 Patrick Fiske
9:00 Joe Viviani

Friday, February 28
Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6b, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15
7:45 People of St. Joseph’s
9:00 Lily Ferro
2:00 Stations of the Cross
7:30 Estaciones de la Cruz (NH)

Saturday, February 29
Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32
9:00 Steve Salerno

**Weekend Celebrations (barring last minute changes)**
4:00 Confessions Today Fr. Francis
5:00 Anna Mullany Fr. Ethel
Charles Lent
Sylvia Wanser
Dan Aburn
Kathleen Bamber

**Sunday, March 1 ~ First Sunday of Lent**
Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7; Ps 51:3-6; 12-13, 17; Rom 5:12-19 or 5:12, 17-19; Mt 4:1-11
7:00 People of St. Joseph’s Fr. Francis
8:45 Mimerva Diaz Fr. Francis
9:30 (NH) Rose Tortorelli Fr. Ethel
10:15 Carol Albanese Fr. Jason
11:30 (Español- NH) Fr. Jason
12:00 Joanne Mannina Fr. Dave
5:00 Ben Roache Fr. Dave

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Eucharistic Minister Teams:
Weekend of February 22/23- Team A
Weekend of February 29/March 1- Team B
Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

This week, we once again begin the season of Lent. We know well the value of these forty days. The grace of God flows abundantly into our lives if we use this time well; it is a period of conversion, mercy, and transformation that leads to resurrection. In a previous bulletin column I mentioned *lectio divina* as a type of prayer, and said I would describe it more in depth in the future. I would like to do that today, with the added suggestion that we try to make it a part of our Lenten experience, even daily. *Lectio divina* is Latin for "divine reading." Why pray with the Scriptures? If I love and adore God, wouldn't I want to know more about Him in the very way He has revealed Himself to us? Also, we know that in prayer it can often be difficult to hear God's response. St. Augustine, commenting on Psalm 85, once wrote, "your prayer is a conversation with God: when you read [Scripture], God is speaking to you; when you pray, you are speaking to God." When we reflect on the Bible prayerfully, we do hear God's voice as the Holy Spirit speaks through the sacred authors. And so how do we prayerfully reflect on Scripture? In a 2010 document on the Word of God, Pope Benedict XVI gives the clearest instruction on this style of prayer that I have encountered, and so I will allow his words to serve as a guide for us.

"...Lectio divina, [...] is truly 'capable of opening up to the faithful the treasures of God's word, but also of bringing about an encounter with Christ, the living word of God'. I would like here to review the basic steps of this procedure. It opens with the reading (*lectio*) of a text, which leads to a desire to understand its true content: what does the biblical text say in itself? Without this, there is always a risk that the text will become a pretext for never moving beyond our own ideas. Next comes meditation (*meditatio*), which asks: what does the biblical text say to us? Here, each person, individually but also as a member of the community, must let himself or herself be moved and challenged. Following this comes prayer (*oratio*), which asks the question: what do we say to the Lord in response to his word? Prayer, as petition, intercession, thanksgiving and praise, is the primary way by which the word transforms us. Finally, *lectio divina* concludes with contemplation (*contemplatio*), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us? In the Letter to the Romans, Saint Paul tells us: 'Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect' (12:2). Contemplation aims at creating within us a truly wise and discerning vision of reality, as God sees it, and at forming within us 'the mind of Christ' (1 Cor 2:16). [...] We do well also to remember that the process of *lectio divina* is not concluded until it arrives at action (*actio*), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity.

*We find the supreme synthesis and fulfillment of this process in the Mother of God. For every member of the faithful Mary is the model of docile acceptance of God’s word, for she 'kept all these things, pondering them in her heart' (Lk 2:19; cf. 2:51); she discovered the profound bond which unites, in God’s great plan, apparently disparate events, actions and things." Verbum Domini, Paragraph 87

We should also remember that this prayerful reading of Scripture carries with it an indulgence, plenary, if we pray for a half hour or longer. It is also a holy practice to end our time of prayer with thanksgiving to God for the gift of that time of prayer, recognizing that even the inspiration to turn to Him is, itself, a gift from God.

Let me conclude this week's column mentioning that during Mondays and Tuesdays of Lent we will have special offerings in the church (this does not include Holy Week). On Mondays, from 7pm-8pm, we will have a preached Evening Prayer service, which, taken all together, will form a kind of Lenten mission. On Tuesdays, from 6pm-7pm, a priest will be in the confessional to administer the Sacrament of Penance. May God bless you and your family as we begin this holy season of Lent.

Sincerely,

fr. Jason
Mass in Celebration of St. Joseph Thursday, March 19 at 9:00 AM in the Church

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Lt. Christian Amelia
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PO2 Kristen Tice
PO3 Matthew Waldrone
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Malik Rodriguez
Nelson Sanchez, Jr.

U.S. Coast Guard:
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SSGT Brandon Ward
AB Christopher Signoretti
AB Eric Benzing
AB Vincent E. Berger

Bulletin Reflection:
The readings for this week are about loving others, no matter who they are. However, it is important to note that loving someone does not require that you love their sin. Also, the first reading stresses the difference between reproving someone for their sin, and falling into sin yourself “because of him.” There is a middle ground between hatred and celebrating someone’s sinfulness.
Lent ~ Easter 2020

Parishioners are welcome to bring palm for burning to any Mass they attend on the weekend of February 22/23.
Ushers will have bins available at the doors of the Church and Nolan Hall.

**Distribution of Ashes**
**Wednesday, February 26, 2020**

**Masses:** 7:45 AM, 9 AM, & 12:15 PM in the Church

**Prayer Services:** 3:45 PM & 5:15 PM in Msgr. Nolan Hall

**Evening Masses:** 7:30 PM in English in the Church
7:30 PM *Misa en Español* in Msgr. Nolan Hall

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**Stations of the Cross**
**Fridays**
**Beginning February 28**

**English:** 2 PM in the Church

**Español:** 7 PM in Msgr. Nolan Hall

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**Mark your Calendars**

**Lenten Mission**
Monday evenings during Lent.
**March 2, 9, 16, and 23**
**Church**
7 PM

Come join fr. Jason on your faith journey this Lent!

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**Lenten offerings outside of the Parish**

**Lenten Retreat—Surrendering OUR Stress**
“Grow through what you Go through”

Mondays: 7:30pm - 9:00pm
2/24, 3/30, 4/27

St Joseph Renewal Center,
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St Joseph Parish

Or mail it directly to:
St Joseph Parish,
39 N. Carll Ave, Babylon, NY 11702
Att: Family Ministry

Palm Crosses will be available for pick up April 3rd & 4th.

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New!
Faith Formation

The Faith Formation Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-4pm.
Visit our website @ www.stjosephsbabylon.org for information regarding upcoming meetings, events and other parish news. Faith Formation Handbook is also on the website!

A note about attending Mass: Please remember to bring your Mass attendance envelope, print all your children’s names and grade levels clearly and include your last name. While donations are appreciated, the envelopes are mainly for attendance purposes. Weekend Masses begin on Saturday at 5pm and continue through Sunday @ 5pm.

The Level 2 students are expected to attend any Mass the weekend of March 7th & 8th to have their Church Tour booklets blessed and to receive a special blessing.

The Level 6 students are expected to attend any Mass the weekend of February 29th & March 1st to hand in their interview sheets and to receive a special blessing.

Youth and Family Ministry

What’s coming up?

FUN n FAITH on FRIDAYS! Meeting 2/28 and 3/6 @ 7pm in the Madonna Room All in grades 5 and above welcome to join us!

Games

Food

Music

Family Mardi Gras

Tuesday, February 25th
6:30-8:00PM

Hot dogs, chicken fingers, soda, cookies
A Feast before the Fast!
Fun for all ages!

Mardi Gras Parade-
Come dressed as your favorite saint!
Bring a dessert for our sharing table.

Order Form: Mardi Gras Tickets

Family Name_____________________________ Phone # ____________________

# of Tickets purchased____________________

Check: (made out to St. Joseph’s Church) $____________

Tickets: $5 per person
Cash: $____________

Tear off and bring order form to Parish Center during business hours.
Junior Catholic Daughters of America

Members of JCDA volunteered some of their winter break to help renovate the St. Joseph Family Room.

Any girls interested in joining JCDA can come to our next meeting on Tuesday, March 3 in the O’Connell Room at 7:30 P.M. to see how we have fun while serving our community. Contact Laura at 631-704-0035 for more information.

Annual Adult

St. Patrick – St. Joseph Dinner Dance
Saturday March 7, 2020
7pm-11pm

Tickets on sale after all Masses Feb.22/23 & Feb.29/Mar.1

Tickets are available in the Parish Office.

$25 per person

Includes: Buffet dinner, Beer, Wine, Soda, Coffee, Tea, Irish Soda bread & Cookies

HURRY: Only 300 tickets will be sold

Music by Tom White & the “Spin Around Sound”
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Dom (631) 669-1092 or Bill (631) 539-8734

Catholic Daughters of the Americas -
Court Bishop McDonnell #1403

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Bishop McDonnell #1403 would like to thank all those who have supported us for our Life Center Baby Shower and for our Annual Bake Sale.

Your support and donations helps us to aid many in need.

Save the Date
74th Annual Communion Breakfast
Saturday, April 25, 2020
More details to follow.

Knights of Columbus
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A membership organization of St. Joseph’s Parish open to all practical Catholic men 18 years of age and older looking to help our parish and its various ministries serve the needs of our parishioners

For membership information call Larry Dell’erba at (631) 539-8565

For additional information about The Knights of Columbus & St. Joseph the Carpenter Council log on to: https://stjosephsbabylon.org/knights-of-columbus
Parish Social Ministry
Our hours of operation are:
Mon, Wed, & Thurs from 9:30am to 1:30pm
Thrift Shop- Mon, Wed, & Thurs 10:00am to 3:00pm
Contact Parish Social Ministry (PSM) Outreach by phone (631) 669-4544 ext. 203 or 202
E-mail: svillalobos@stjosephsbabylon.org Fax Number: (631) 620-3267

Parish Social Ministry News

Good News! The Thrift Shop is OPEN again. Come and Visit us!

Outreach-Pantry needs:
Toilet Paper
Water Bottles
Cooking Oil
Men’s gloves, hats, underwear (M-L-XL)

Saint Vincent de Paul Society
The St. Vincent de Paul Society has begun another year of serving the needy among us. We are constantly reminded of this wonderful parish of generous, caring people who help us continually through the poor box as well as food donations to Outreach. This is what we depend on to carry on our mission throughout the year. We are truly blessed and grateful to all those who assist us in hearing “the cries of the poor.”

The next meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is on Monday, March 2, 2020 at 9:45AM in Room 256 of the Parish Center.
All are invited to attend.

Our Food Pantry is most in need of these items:
Apple Juice, Coffee, Peanut Butter Canned Vegetables, Cereal, Mayonnaise, Jelly, Ketchup, Mustard, Pasta Sauce, Paper Towels, Toilet Paper, Large Toothpaste, Large Shampoo, Large Soap/Body Wash
Gift Cards from supermarkets are in demand and would be greatly appreciated.

Greeters Ministry
We are looking to expand the Greeters Ministry for the Sunday 10:15 Mass.
With 8 volunteers your commitment would only be once a month. So, if you like to make others feel welcome as they enter for Mass, please call Laraine Leitch (631) 587-8477.

The Contemporary Music Ensemble is seeking a keyboard player and/or other musicians to join the group.
We serve at the 12 noon Mass and play contemporary Christian music similar to that which is heard on K-Love radio.
Knowledge of popular music accompaniment is ‘a plus’.
If you are interested please contact the Parish Office.
Deacon’s Corner

THE EXTRA MILE IS THE ONE THAT COUNTS

Think of this principal as it applies to our homes. To belong to a family is to be bound by certain minimum obligations. If a man is to function as a husband and father, there are certain things that he must do, certain responsibilities that he must accept. The same can be said of a wife and mother. And on another level, the same holds true for children. And there are households where these minimum requirements mark the outer limits of family life. Each member does just as much as he has to do and no more. They live by the spirit of the first mile, and they end up with a first-mile home. Which is, I suppose, better than nothing, but it is a poor excuse for family life.

Real homes are always built in the second mile. It is the unnecessary courtesy, the unexpected gift, the unsolicited thoughtfulness that make husbands and wives into lovers and friends. It is the listening ear, the understanding heart, the fair discipline, the gentle encouragement, the honest apology, the wholehearted forgiveness that forge bonds of trust between parents and children. And those things, my friends, cannot be coerced; they can only be given. You will not find them anywhere but in the second mile.

In this world, there are few things more pathetic than a first mile family, where each member lives by the law of minimum requirement. But one of the most beautiful sights on the face of the earth is the second-mile family, where people do and give more than they have to just because they choose to.

So Jesus said, “Should anyone press you into service for one mile, go with him two miles.” Where are we living our lives? The first mile or the second? In the skimpy minimum of the compulsory, or in the abundant flow of the voluntary?

Some people say, give till it hurts. I say, give with a gentle and loving heart, and satisfaction will be your reward.

STAY IN GOOD FAITH WITH ONE ANOTHER

Deacon Mike

Reflections

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

Frank often tells the story of his mother at dinnertime. As the oldest of five siblings, Frank was sure he got to the table on time, as his mother expected him to set the example for the other children. Often Frank’s father accepted overtime opportunities, which meant Frank would often be the male presence at the dinner table.

As time passed, Frank grew to enjoy this role each night, and this had a very positive effect on his brothers and sisters. The one thing Frank had a difficult time understanding at the time, however, was the extra place his mother set at the table every night. Surely, Frank remembers, it was not for his father because she knew her husband’s penchant for accepting overtime. “Who’s coming to dinner tonight, Ma?” Frank would ask when the plate first appeared.

“It’s for the unexpected guest,” she would immediately answer. “Look Frank,” she would continue, “there are plenty of people out there who don’t have enough to eat. We have plenty. We’ve always had plenty. I just want to be prepared if sometime one of you brings someone home who doesn’t have things as good as we do.”

Are we preparing for the “unexpected guest” in our lives? It may not be some at our dinner table; it may instead be someone who needs a ride to work or someone who needs to make sure the garbage is placed on the curb or someone who needs a few extra bucks to tide them over or someone who has trouble with algebraic equations or someone who needs a visit while home alone all winter or someone who simply needs a “hello”. Like Frank’s mother told him, there are many who do not “…have things as good as we do.”

This week we will begin the liturgical season of Lent. Let us use the Grace God grants us to help those “unexpected guests” in our lives.
Queridos Hermanos y Hermanas en Cristo,
Esta semana, empezamos de nuevo la estación de Cuaresma. Sabemos que son estos cuarenta días de oración y penitencia en nuestra vida abundante, y si vivimos piadosamente; es un tiempo de conversión, misericordia, y transformación que nos guía a un encuentro con la resurrección. La otra semana, yo mencioné aquí que voy a describir la oración lectio divina. Hoy, quiero explicar por qué yo les recomiendo esta forma de oración como una forma de orar durante Cuaresma. Lectio divina es orar con la Biblia. ¿Qué orar con las Sagradas Escrituras? Si amo y adoro a Dios, ¿por qué no quería conocer a Él mejor a través de su propia revelación en las escrituras? Además, sabemos que es difícil oír la voz de Dios en oración. San Agustín, comentando el Salmo 85, escribió, "su oración es una conversación con Dios: cuando lea [la Biblia], Dios habla a usted; cuando ore, usted habla a Dios." Cuando reflexionamos en la Biblia piadosamente, oímos la voz de Dios por el Espíritu Santo hablando por los autores de las Sagradas Escrituras. ¿Cómo se reflexiona en la Biblia piadosamente? En un documento de 2010 de la Palabra de Dios, El Papa Benedicto XVI dió una explicación que es la más clara que he leído. Entonces, les presento sus palabras como un guía para nosotros.

"...La lectio divina, [...] es verdaderamente «capaz de abrir al fiel no sólo el tesoro de la Palabra de Dios sino también de crear el encuentro con Cristo, Palabra divina y viviente». Quisiera recordar aquí brevemente cuáles son los pasos fundamentales: se comienza con la lectura (lectio) del texto, que suscita la cuestión sobre el conocimiento de su contenido auténtico: ¿Qué dice el texto bíblico en sí mismo? Sin este momento, se corre el riesgo de que el texto se convierta sólo en un pretexto para no salir nunca de nuestros pensamientos. Sigue después la meditación (meditatio) en la que la cuestión es: ¿Qué nos dice el texto bíblico a nosotros? Aquí, cada uno personalmente, pero también comunitariamente, debe dejarse interpelar y examinar, pues no se trata ya de considerar palabras pronunciadas en el pasado, sino en el presente. Se llega sucesivamente al momento de la oración (oratio), que supone la pregunta: ¿Qué decimos nosotros al Señor como respuesta a su Palabra? La oración como petición, intercesión, agradecimiento y alabanza, es el primer modo con el que la Palabra nos cambia. Por último, la lectio divina concluye con la contemplación (contemplatio), durante la cual aceptamos como don de Dios su propia mirada al juzgar la realidad, y nos preguntamos: ¿Qué conversión de la mente, del corazón y de la vida nos pide el Señor? San Pablo, en la Carta a los Romanos, dice: «No os ajustéis a este mundo, sino transformaos por la voluntad de Dios de una manera diferente al escuchar un mensaje de buenas noticias y esperanza para su vida y la de su familia. Todos los viernes a 7:15 p.m. Para más información contáctese con Jamie Duque al (631) 805-2654. En Cuaresma, Queridos Hermanos y Hermanas, quería recordarles que la oración como una forma de orar durante Cuaresma, con el escritoire de p. Jason, es la más clara que he leído. Entonces, les presento sus palabras como un guía para nosotros.

En Cristo,
Enrique
p. Jason
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