

Mass Intentions 

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2023 *John 12:1-11*
 8:30am Private Intention
 12:10pm Antonio Passarelli
 Lina, Franco & Gianni Giugliano

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 *John 13:21-33, 36-38*
 8:30am Private Intention
 12:10pm Joseph P. Messina

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2023 *Matthew 26:14-25*
 12:10pm Michael Galgano
 Mirmeine Joseph
 7:30pm Private Intention

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2023 *John 13:1-15*
Holy Thursday
 9:00am Morning Prayer
 8:00pm Mass of the Lord's Supper (Bi-Lingual)

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2023 *John 18:1-19:42*
Good Friday
 9:00am Morning Prayer
 11:00am Spanish Stations (Procession)
 3:00pm Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
 7:00pm Liturgy of the Lord's Passion (Spanish)

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2023 *Matthew 28:1-10*
Holy Saturday; Easter Vigil
 9:00am Morning Prayer
 8:00pm Easter Vigil (Bi-Lingual)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2023 *Matthew 26:14-27:66*
Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
 7:45am Anna & Michael Apollo (Living)
 John Chorney
 9:00am Parishioners of Holy Name of Mary
 Raymond Lynch, Jr.
 11:00am Joseph Gentilella
 Antonio Dabu Sambat
 1:00pm Teresa Balarezo Balarezo



Next Sunday's Liturgy—April 9 

Readings for Easter Sunday
1st Reading: Acts of the Apostles 10:34a, 37-43 Peter testifies that Jesus came with healing and was met with rejection and violence.
Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 The stone rejected as unworthy becomes the vital cornerstone.
2nd Reading: Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8 We celebrate this feast with hearts cleared of malice and open to the truth.
Gospel: John 20:1-9 None of the disciples grasps the meaning of the events of Easter.
FOCUS: This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad.
 Today's readings describe the effects of Jesus' resurrection on those who walked with him, and also what the resurrection has accomplished for us. In Acts, Peter testifies that belief in the risen Lord leads to the forgiveness of sins. Saint Paul tells the Colossians that our death and life in Jesus will result in our glorification. Everything that Jesus did, he did for us.

JESUS
THE WAY. THE TRUTH. THE LIFE

 Eucharistic Adoration

You are invited to pray in front of the Blessed Sacrament every Thursday following the 12:10pm Mass, until 6pm; and every Saturday from 7pm - 8pm.



Priest Schedule of Masses 

Saturday, April 8, 2023
 8:00 pm Fr. David Regan

Sunday, April 9, 2023
 7:45 am Fr. Edmund Ani
 9:00 am Fr. Edmund Ani
 11:00 am Fr. David Regan
 1:00 pm Fr. Jose Tenas

*Presider
Subject
To
change*



...Fr. David Regan

The palms, with their ancient symbolism, recall a scene from Genesis: “After waiting seven more days, Noah again sent out the dove from the ark. In the evening, the dove came back to him and there was a new olive branch in its beak. So Noah realized that the waters were receding from, the earth.”

We recall that the alliance between God and his people is confirmed and established in Christ, for “he is our peace.” As he moved off, Luke tells us, “They cried out: Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord, peace in heaven and glory in the highest heaven.”

Peace in heaven. What about earth? Why is there no peace in the world? That’s right, there is no peace, only a certain appearance of peace: a balance created by fear and precarious compromises. There is no peace even in the Church. It is rent by tensions which tear at her heart. And there is no peace in many hearts which vainly strive to make up for their in-tranquility of soul by continuous activity, by seeking a thin satisfaction in things which do not fill them but only leave a bitter aftertaste of sorrow, darkness and addiction.

“The palm leaves,” writes St Augustine, “symbolize homage, for they stand for victory. Our Lord is on the point of conquering by dying on the cross. Under the sign of the cross, he is about to triumph over the devil, the prince of death.” Christ is our peace because he is the victor. He has won the victory because he has fought, in a hard struggle, against the accumulated evil of human hearts.

Christ, our peace, is the way. If we seek peace, we have to follow his footsteps. Peace is a consequence of war, of struggle, of the intimate interior struggle which each Christian must keep up against everything in life which does not belong to God. The Christian is called to overcome pride, sensuality, selfishness, superficiality, and meanness of heart. It is useless to call for exterior calm if there is no calm in consciences, in the center of their souls, for “from the heart come evil intentions: murder, adultery, fornication, theft, perjury, slander.”

Is this an old-fashioned way of talking? Has it not been replaced by a more contemporary language, a language which cloaks personal defects in pseudo-scientific terms? Surely people agree that the valuable things are money which buys everything; influence; shrewdness which leaves you always on

top; human maturity which defines itself as “adult,” thinking it has outgrown the sacred?

We are not and never have been a pessimistic, for the faith teaches us that Christ has conquered once and for all. He has given us, as a pledge of his victory, a commandment which is also a commitment: “Fight.” We Christians have a commitment of love to the calling of divine grace, which we have freely accepted, an obligation which urges us to fight tenaciously. We know that we are as weak as others, but we can’t forget that if we use the means available to us, we will become salt and light and leaven of the world; we will be the consolation of God. Our determination to persevere in this resolution of Love is, moreover, an obligation of justice. This obligation — to all Christians — implies a constant battle. The entire tradition of the Church has described Christians as *milites Christi*: soldiers of Christ. Soldiers who bring serenity to others while continually fighting against their own bad inclinations. Sometimes because we are short on supernatural outlook, in effect short on faith, we do not want to hear any talk of life on earth as a kind of war. We maliciously insinuate that if we think of ourselves as *milites Christi*, there is a danger that we might use the faith for earthly purposes, bringing pressure to bear, creating little isolated groups. This very naive line of thought is completely illogical and usually goes hand in hand with cowardice and love of comfort.

There is nothing further from the faith than fanaticism — that unholy alliance of the sacred and the profane, whatever guise it takes. That danger just does not exist if we understand our struggle as Christ has taught us to: as a war each of us makes on himself. It is a constantly renewed effort to love God better, to root out selfishness, to serve all. Turning your back on this conflict, means surrendering before you have begun to fight. Anyone who does so is brought low, without faith, depressed in his heart, blown this way and that by miserable pleasures.

Our spiritual battle in the presence of God and of all our brothers in the faith is a necessary result of being a Christian. A Christian’s struggle must be unceasing, for interior life consists in beginning and beginning again. This prevents us from proudly thinking that we are perfect already. It is inevitable that we should meet difficulties on our way. If we did not come up against obstacles, we would not be creatures of flesh

and blood. We will always have passions which pull us downwards; we will always have to defend ourselves against more or less self-defeating urges.

We should not be surprised to find, the bite of pride, sensuality, envy, laziness, etc. This is a fact of life, proven by our personal experience. It is the point of departure and the normal context for winning in this intimate sport, this race toward our Father's house. St Paul says: "That is how I run, intent on winning; that is how I fight, not beating the air. I treat my body hard and make it obey me for, having preached to others, I do not want to be disqualified."

To begin or sustain this conflict a Christian should not wait for external signs or nice inner feelings. Interior life does not consist in feelings but in divine grace, willingness and love. All the disciples were quite capable of following Christ on the day of his triumph in Jerusalem, but almost all of them left him at the shameful hour of the cross.

If you love, you must be strong and loyal; your heart has to be anchored in faith, hope and charity. Only people who are

inconstant and superficial change the object of their love from one day to the next: that is not love at all, it's the pursuit of selfishness. When love exists, there is a kind of wholeness — a capacity for self-giving, sacrifice and renunciation. In the midst of that self-denial, along with painful difficulties, we find joy and happiness, a joy which nothing can take away from us. In this adventure of love we should not be depressed by our falls, not even by serious falls, if we go to God in the sacrament of penance contrite and resolved to improve. A Christian is not a neurotic collector of good behavior reports. Jesus Christ our Lord was moved as much by Peter's repentance after his fall as by John's innocence and faithfulness. Jesus understands our weakness and draw us to himself. on an inclined plane. He wants us to try to climb a little each day.

Practically, we have the final week before the Solemn Paschal Celebration. GO to Confession, forgive in the family, go to Mass, pray the Rosary, take your time and pray the Stations of the Cross, participate in the Triduum, make good use of time in contemplation, walk with Jesus who is already walking with you.



Las palmas, con su antiguo simbolismo, recuerdan una escena del Génesis: "Después de esperar siete días más, Noé volvió a sacar la paloma del arca. Por la tarde, la paloma volvió a él y tenía una nueva rama de olivo en su pico. Entonces Noé se dio cuenta de que las aguas se estaban retirando de la tierra".

Recordamos que la alianza entre Dios y su pueblo se confirma y establece en Cristo, porque "él es nuestra paz". Mientras se alejaba, Lucas nos dice: "Gritaban: Bendito el rey que viene en el nombre del Señor, paz en el cielo y gloria en las alturas".

Paz en el cielo. ¿Qué pasa con la tierra? ¿Por qué no hay paz en el mundo? Así es, no hay paz, solo una cierta apariencia de paz: un equilibrio creado por el miedo y los compromisos precarios. No hay paz ni siquiera en la Iglesia. Está desgarrado por las tensiones que desgarran su corazón. Y no hay paz en muchos corazones que en vano se esfuerzan por suplir la intranquilidad del alma con una actividad continua, buscando una leve satisfacción en cosas que no los llenan sino que sólo dejan un regusto amargo de dolor, oscuridad y adicción.

"Las hojas de palma", escribe San Agustín, "simbolizan el homenaje, porque representan la victoria. Nuestro Señor está a punto de vencer muriendo en la cruz. Bajo la señal de la cruz, está a punto de triunfar sobre el diablo, el príncipe de la muerte". Cristo es nuestra paz porque él es el vencedor. Ha obtenido la victoria porque ha luchado, en una dura lucha, contra la maldad acumulada en los corazones humanos.

Cristo, nuestra paz, es el camino. Si buscamos la paz, tenemos que seguir sus pasos. La paz es consecuencia de la guerra, de la lucha, de la íntima lucha interior que todo cristiano debe sostener contra todo lo que en la vida no pertenece a Dios. El cristiano está llamado a vencer el orgullo, la sensualidad, el egoísmo, la superficialidad y la mezquindad de corazón. De nada sirve llamar a la calma exterior si no hay calma en las conciencias, en el centro de sus almas, porque "del corazón salen las malas intenciones: homicidio, adulterio, fornicación, hurto, perjurio, calumnia".



¿Es esta una forma anticuada de hablar? ¿No ha sido reemplazado por un lenguaje más contemporáneo, un lenguaje que encubre los defectos personales en términos pseudocientíficos? Seguramente la gente está de acuerdo en que las cosas valiosas son el dinero que lo compra todo; influencia; astucia que te deja siempre arriba; madurez humana que se define a sí misma como “adulta”, pensando que ha superado lo sagrado?

No somos ni nunca hemos sido pesimistas, porque la fe nos enseña que Cristo ha vencido de una vez por todas. Nos ha dado, como prenda de su victoria, un mandamiento que es también un compromiso: “Luchar”. Los cristianos tenemos un compromiso de amor a la llamada de la gracia divina, que hemos aceptado libremente, obligación que nos impulsa a luchar con tenacidad. Sabemos que somos tan débiles como los demás, pero no podemos olvidar que si usamos los medios a nuestro alcance, seremos sal, luz y levadura del mundo; seremos el consuelo de Dios. Nuestra determinación de perseverar en esta resolución de Amor es, además, una obligación de justicia. Esta obligación —para todos los cristianos— implica una batalla constante. Toda la tradición de la Iglesia ha descrito a los cristianos como milites Christi: soldados de Cristo. Soldados que traen serenidad a los demás mientras luchan continuamente contra sus propias malas inclinaciones. A veces, porque tenemos poca perspectiva sobrenatural, en efecto, falta de fe, no queremos oír hablar de la vida en la tierra como una especie de guerra. Maliciosamente insinuamos que si nos consideramos milites Christi, existe el peligro de que usemos la fe para fines terrenales, ejerciendo presión, creando pequeños grupos aislados. Esta línea de pensamiento muy ingenua es completamente ilógica y suele ir de la mano con la cobardía y el amor por la comodidad.

No hay nada más alejado de la fe que el fanatismo, esa alianza profana de lo sagrado y lo profano, cualquiera que sea la apariencia que adopte. Ese peligro simplemente no existe si entendemos nuestra lucha como Cristo nos la enseñó: como una guerra que cada uno hace contra sí mismo. Es un esfuerzo constantemente renovado para amar mejor a Dios, para desarraigar el egoísmo, para servir a todos. Dar la espalda a este conflicto significa rendirse antes de haber comenzado a luchar. Cualquiera que así lo hace es abatido, sin fe, deprimido en su corazón, movido de un lado a otro por miserables placeres.

Nuestra batalla espiritual en la presencia de Dios y de todos nuestros hermanos en la fe es un resultado necesario de ser cristiano. La lucha del cristiano debe ser incesante, porque la vida interior consiste en empezar y volver a empezar. Esto nos impide pensar con orgullo que ya somos perfectos. Es inevitable que encontremos dificultades en nuestro camino. Si no nos encontráramos con obstáculos, no seríamos criaturas de carne y hueso. Siempre tendremos pasiones que nos tiran hacia abajo; siempre tendremos que defendernos de impulsos más o menos contraproducentes.

No deberíamos sorprendernos de encontrar, el mordisco del orgullo, la sensualidad, la envidia, la pereza, etc. Esto es un hecho de la vida, probado por nuestra experiencia personal. Es el punto de partida y el contexto normal para ganar en este deporte íntimo, esta carrera hacia la casa de nuestro Padre. San Pablo dice: “Así es como corro, decidido a ganar; así es como lucho, no golpeando el aire. Traté duro a mi cuerpo y hago que me obedezca porque, habiendo predicado a otros, no quiero ser descalificado”.

Para iniciar o sostener este conflicto, el cristiano no debe esperar señales externas o buenos sentimientos internos. La vida interior no consiste en los sentimientos sino en la gracia, la disponibilidad y el amor divinos. Todos los discípulos fueron perfectamente capaces de seguir a Cristo el día de su triunfo en Jerusalén, pero casi todos lo abandonaron en la hora vergonzosa de la cruz.

Si amas, debes ser fuerte y leal; vuestro corazón tiene que estar anclado en la fe, la esperanza y la caridad. Solo las personas inconstantes y superficiales cambian de un día para otro el objeto de su amor: eso no es amor en absoluto, es la búsqueda del egoísmo. Cuando existe el amor, hay una especie de totalidad, una capacidad de entrega, sacrificio y renuncia. En medio de esa abnegación, junto a dolorosas dificultades, encontramos la alegría y la felicidad, una alegría que nada nos puede quitar. En esta aventura de amor no debemos deprimarnos por nuestras caídas, ni siquiera por caídas graves, si acudimos a Dios en el sacramento de la penitencia contritos y resueltos a mejorar. Un cristiano no es un coleccionista neurótico de informes de buena conducta. Jesucristo nuestro Señor se conmovió tanto por el arrepentimiento de Pedro después de su caída como por la inocencia y fidelidad de Juan. Jesús comprende nuestra debilidad y nos atrae hacia él. en un plano inclinado. Quiere que tratemos de escalar un poco cada día.

Prácticamente, tenemos la última semana antes de la Solemne Celebración Pascual. Confesarse, perdonar en familia, ir a Misa, rezar el Rosario, tomarse su tiempo y rezar el Vía Crucis, participar del Triduo, aprovechar el tiempo en la contemplación, caminar con Jesús que ya camina con vosotros.

P. Regan

Holy Week Schedule



PALM SUNDAY, April 2, 2023

Masses: **Saturday** - 5:00pm

Sunday - 7:45am, 9:00am, 11:00am

Spanish Masses: **Sunday** - 1:00pm, 7:00pm

Monday, April 3, 2023

Reconciliation: 2:00pm-4:00pm & 6:00pm-9:00pm

All Catholics are invited to come and be reconciled, that we might celebrate the Paschal Mystery with heart and mind renewed.



All Catholics who have reached their 14th birthday are bound to abstain from meat all the Fridays of Lent. All Catholics between the ages of 18 and 59 inclusive are bound to observe the laws of fast on Good Friday. Fasting means limiting oneself to a single full meal and avoiding food between meals. Two other light meals, which together do not equal a full meal, may be taken during the day.

HOLY THURSDAY, April 6, 2023

9:00am - Morning Prayer

8:00pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper (Bi-Lingual)

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2023

9:00am - Morning Prayer

11:00am - Stations of the Cross with Procession (Spanish)

3:00pm - Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

7:00pm - Liturgy of the Lord's Passion (Spanish)

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2023

9:00am - Morning Prayer (with blessing of food)

8:00pm - Easter Vigil (Bi-Lingual)

The third day of the Triduum is filled with the wonder of the resurrection. The Easter Vigil is the high point of the liturgical year. The drama of the lighting of the new fire, the blessing of the Paschal candle and the Easter proclamation in the candlelit Church set the stage for the recounting of the story of salvation in the Scripture readings. "Alleluia" once again greets the Gospel, and following the homily, we celebrate baptism and the renewal of our baptismal promises. The Paschal Triduum officially concludes on Easter Sunday, but the wonder of the Easter Season extends for a full 50 days!

EASTER SUNDAY, April 9, 2023

Masses: 7:45am, 9:00am, 11:00am,
1:00pm (Spanish Mass)

"I tell you, there will be rejoicing among the angels of God over one sinner who repents."

- Lk 15:10

Reconciliation Monday

Experience the liberating grace of the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance).

Monday, April 3
2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Confessions will be heard at all parishes in the Diocese of Rockville Centre, the Diocese of Brooklyn and the Archdiocese of New York.

To find a parish near you, visit: drvc.org.

Powered by DRVC Office of Communications – 2023





HOLY NAME OF MARY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

NURSERY-8TH GRADE · VALLEY STREAM, NY



REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!

WHY FAMILIES FROM VALLEY STREAM CHOOSE HNOM:

- For 82 years, HNOM has offered academic excellence, which fosters individual growth and development according to time-tested, Catholic faith-based models of teaching and learning.
- HNOM offers academic, sports, service, and performance clubs and activities. like STEM programs, National Junior Honor Society, drama club, art club, choir/band cheerleading, basketball, and more!
- HNOM cultivates a robustly Catholic culture centered on the spiritual, intellectual, sacramental, and liturgical life of the Church.
- HNOM provides a safe and supportive community that recognizes the dignity of every person and promotes human flourishing in a familial atmosphere.

Consider becoming a part of the Holy Name of Mary School family!

Call 516-825-4009 to schedule a tour of the building with our principal, Miss Ciminelli, and learn more information about the Holy Name of Mary School experience.

All are welcome!

 hnomschool.org
 (516) 825-4009

 @HolyNameofMary
 @HNoMSchoolValleyStream



90 S. Grove Street, Valley Stream, NY 11580

Check out what's new at Holy Name of Mary School!



Science and Math Fun at STEM Night!



Students in Grades K-4 used their math, science, and engineering skills as they engaged in St. Patrick's Day-themed hands-on activities at our annual STEM Night! The students used cupcake liners, marshmallows, and pasta to experiment with structure and create towers. Students also followed geometric pattern templates to create kaleidoscope-like designs with multi-color blocks and used colorful cereal, candy, and food dye to create a variety of rainbow STEM crafts!



More Exciting News From HNOM!

Celebrating Lent

Each student in our school selected a paper cross from our Lenten Tree in the main lobby. The crosses have both the names of individuals to pray for and acts of kindness to perform during the season of Lent.



Bunny Brunch

On Saturday, March 25, our students enjoyed our annual brunch with the Easter Bunny! Thank you to our amazing PTL committee for organizing such an exciting event for our students!



School Choirs

Our School and Handbell Choirs recently performed on the Catholic Faith Network as part of their annual telethon. They also performed at the Pueri Cantores Festival in New York City!



Call 516-825-4009 for more information or to schedule a tour!



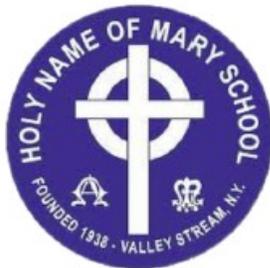
HNOM SCHOOL'S DAY OF GIVING!

There's still time to donate!



HELP SUPPORT OUR SCHOOL!

Did you miss our Day of Giving? There's still time to donate to our school! All donations will go towards overall school improvements, including:



- New water fountains
- Updated scoreboard system
- Technology updates
- Other school improvements

To make an online donation, please scan the QR code or visit our website: <https://hnomschool.org/day-of-giving>. To make a cash or check donation, please call the school office at 516-825-4009.





**CALLING ALL
HOLY NAME OF MARY SCHOOL**

Alumni

Have you joined our alumni database?

Visit our website or use the QR code below to enter your contact information and stay up to date on exciting alumni events coming soon at HNOM!



Wednesday,
June 14, 2023

*Save
the Date*

The Raffle Dinner is back!

If you would like to help by working on the Planning Committee or have questions, please contact Cherry Redhead (by text), at 516-244-2082 or email at; jem4worl@gmail.com.

Substitute Teachers Needed!



We are looking for Substitute Teachers in Nursery-Grade 8 at Holy Name of Mary School!

Contact Miss Ciminelli at 516-825-4009 or aciminelli5578@hnomschool.org for more information!



Msgr. Mulligan Memorial



Bread & Wine, Candles or Flowers

*In Memory of
Your Loved One*

There are many available dates to remember a loved one with the **Msgr. Mulligan Memorial** of **Bread & Wine, Candles, or Flowers**. These intentions begin on a Sunday and end on the following Saturday. Your loved one will be remembered at every Mass throughout the week. Please stop in at the Parish Office if you would like to schedule your special intention.

Bread & Wine or Candles = \$50.00 Flowers = \$125.00

Financial Information

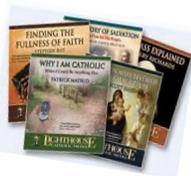


Weekly budget amount to meet parish expenses	\$13,882
Weekly offering of March 26, 2023	\$ 9,755
Faith Direct (average of weekly donation)	\$ 2,605
TOTAL of weekly offering & Faith Direct/Other	\$12,360
Deficit	\$ 1,521

Lighthouse Catholic Media



Want to learn more about the Catholic faith? Why not stop by the *Lighthouse Catholic Media* kiosk in the back of the Church and take home one of the many inspiring CD titles? Suggested donations are on the material to help us continue with the program!



Parish Office Easter Schedule



The Parish Office Easter schedule is as follows:
 Thursday, April 6...Closing at 12 noon
 Friday, April 7...Good Friday, office closed
 Saturday, April 8...Office open 9am-1pm
 Sunday, April 9...Easter Sunday, office closed
 Monday, April 10...Easter Monday, office closed

LENTEN JOURNEY

Lent is a solemn time when, as Christians, we prepare ourselves for Easter. We do this in many ways: self-denial, fasting, penance, reading Scripture passages or prayer, all to draw ourselves closer to God.

Why not consider praying the Rosary and the Divine Mercy with fellow parishioners? The Rosary and Divine Mercy will be prayed at 7:30pm, *via ZOOM, on April 3.*

Meeting ID: 828 5166 5191

Passcode: Rosary

THE PONTIFICAL GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTION
 Pope Francis has asked our parish to support the Good Friday Pontifical collection, which helps Christians in the Holy Land. Your support helps the church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools and offer religious education. The Pontifical Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines. The wars, unrest and instability have been especially hard on Christians. In these times of crises, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection provides humanitarian aid to refugees. When you contribute to this collection, you become an instrument of peace and join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land.

LONG ISLAND COALITION FOR LIFE
 THE LONG ISLAND COALITION FOR LIFE is holding a GOOD FRIDAY SILENT VIGIL ON BEHALF OF PREBORN CHILDREN on APRIL 7th, from 10:30am to NOON, in front of Nassau University Medical Center (2201 Hempstead Tpke., East Meadow; on the public sidewalk). Pro-life women, men and children are invited to take part in this peaceful Face the Truth event for the protection of life in the womb and as a visible reminder that abortion is not healthcare. Your participation for even part of the time is extremely important. Signs provided or bring your own (no political signs). Please stand 5 feet to 10 feet apart for better messaging to the public. Call for info **631-243-1435** or info@prolifeLI.org.



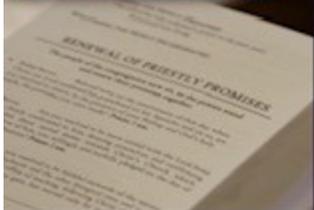
CHRISM MASS 2023

PLEASE JOIN US THIS YEAR BY ATTENDING
The Chrism Mass



April 4, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.
St. Agnes Cathedral
29 Quealy Place, Rockville Centre

During the Chrism Mass, Bishop John Barres will consecrate the Oil of Chrism and bless the Oil of Catechumens and the Oil of the Sick. These holy oils will be used throughout our Diocese during the coming year in celebration of the Sacraments. Priests of the Diocese will also renew their call to the Holy Priesthood of Jesus Christ.



For more information visit drvc.org.
Powered by DRVC Office of Communications - 2023

Consider attending this year's **Chrism Mass at 4PM on April 4, 2023 at St. Agnes Cathedral** (29 Quealy Pl., Rockville Centre). A pontifical blessing with a plenary indulgence attached will be imparted at the celebration of the Chrism Mass. The following conditions must be fulfilled in order to obtain the plenary indulgence:

- 1) Detachment from all sin, even venial.
- 2) Confession of sins in the sacrament of Penance.
- 3) Reception of Holy Communion.
- 4) Prayer for the intentions of the Supreme Pontiff.

Having fulfilled these conditions, the faithful who attend this Mass and receive this blessing will benefit from the indulgence along with those who participate through television, livestreaming or radio. This celebration of the Eucharist is exceptionally beautiful and steeped in rich symbolism.

During the Chrism Mass, Bishop Barres will consecrate the Oil of Chrism and bless the Oil of Catechumens and the Oil of the Sick. These holy oils will be used throughout the Diocese during the coming year in celebration of the sacraments. Priests of the Diocese will also renew their call to the Holy Priesthood of Jesus Christ.

If you are unable to attend in person, the Mass will air live on Catholic Faith Network and online at cfntv.org.

3PM in English **7PM in Spanish**

Good Friday-Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

HNM School Registration

Join in the Spirit at Holy Name of Mary School, an AdvancEd Accredited School. To register your child for Nursery (full day, age 3), Pre-K (full day, age 4), Kindergarten (full day, age 5) or Grade 1 through 8, contact our School Office to make an appointment at 516-825-4009, or visit www.hnomschool.org for registration materials and details. Before and after school care is available for all registered students. Follow Holy Name of Mary School on Instagram and Facebook @ hnomschoolvalleystream.

Remember In Prayer

All Those Who Are Sick

Father of Goodness and love, hear our prayers for the sick members of our community and for all who are in need...

- Annie Bottone, Anthony K. Chirico
- Carmine Desio, Flo Facibene
- Anthony Ippolito, Kevin Lynch
- Alex Martinez, Carlos Martinez
- John Mack, Jacob Martinez
- Nial Pace, Erin White, Yvelis Diaz

(Names will remain on the sick list for **four weeks only**. If you would like to have the name listed again, please notify the Parish Office.)

All Those Who Have Died

Please remember in prayer the recently deceased, of our parish and for those who mourn their loss.

- We also remember all the souls in Purgatory.*
- Salvacion S. Alba, Georgeane A. Cox
- Marie Dorcilorme, Teresita Marcelino

Eucharistic Minister Schedule

Saturday, April 8, 2023

No 5:00 pm

Sunday, April 9, 2023

7:45am

HOST} J. Peralta, L. Dascher

9:00am

HOST} C. Aguaviva, M. Daley

11:00am

HOST} T. Barry, J. Barry



Baptism Schedule

Baptisms in English are scheduled on the second and fourth Sunday of every month at 3pm. Baptisms in Spanish are scheduled on the second Saturday of every month at 12 noon. Please call the Parish Office for available dates. Baby's birth certificate and signed sponsor forms from godparents are required.

St. Vincent de Paul Message



Today is Palm Sunday and the beginning of the holiest of Christian weeks. Let us pray for the grace to take up our own cross and to follow Jesus through death to new life. Please support the Society of St. Vincent de Paul so that together we can help the poor as they carry their cross of suffering and pain.

Pantry Needs: Paper towel, toilet tissue, cereal, rice, beans, canned vegetables/fruit, pancake mix/syrup, oatmeal, coffee, tea, condiments, muffin/cake mix

Please remember the poor boxes as you leave Church today. These generous offerings help the Society of St. Vincent de Paul assist families in need in our own parish. Thank you!



If you and your family recently moved to Valley Stream and wish to become registered parishioners of Holy Name of Mary Church, (or maybe you attend Mass regularly and have never registered), please visit the Parish Office to fill out a short registration form. Using our envelope system is the only way to have all your donations recorded.

Loose checks are not recorded, they must be placed in your registered parishioner envelope.