

**JUBILEE
YEAR OF
MERCY**

2015-2016

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

February 7, 2016 Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time



LENT
2016

A Welcoming Eucharistic Community

Weekly Mass Schedule

Daily Mass	8:00am	(Chapel)
Thursday Evening	6:00pm	(Chapel)
Saturday Evening	5:00pm	
Sunday Morning	8:00am	
	9:45am	
	11:30am	

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Parish Office- OFFICE HOURS

Telephone 475-4739 Fax 447-1030

Rectory Office Hours

Monday - Friday 9:30am - 4:00pm

Saturday-Sunday Closed

Parish Outreach

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olmcoutreach@yahoo.com

Religious Education

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Religious Education Office Hours Monday - Thursday

8:30am - 3:30pm

Administrator: Susan Schmutz ext 27

Assistant Directors of Religious Education

Madlyn D'Ambrose ext 29

Kim Fontaine ext 28

Choir

Music Director: Germaine Fontaine

Regional School

Holy Angels Regional School 475-0422

Principal-Mr. Michael Connell

The Rectory Religious Stores:

Church store opened weekends during mass times.

Rectory Religious Store in Parish Center

9AM-3PM M-F Store can be open during class

Administrator

Rev. Benet Uwasomba ext. 19

Deacon

Anthony Graviano ext. 13

In Residence

A Chaplain of Stony Brook Hospital

Rev. Akajiaku Eluka, ext. 20

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.

R.C.I.A. is for those who are interested in coming into the Catholic Church or a Catholic interested in completing the Sacraments of Initiation. Call the Faith Formation office for more information.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Confessions are heard Wednesday –Saturday following 8:00am Mass in the Chapel, Saturday at 4:00pm in the Church or by appointment.

Sacrament of Baptism *effective April 1st*

Baptisms are celebrated on the 2nd & 4th Sunday's in Church at 1:00PM. Baptismal preparation is required prior to the baptism of any child. Please call 631-475-4739 for further info.

Homebound When you or someone you love are not able to make it to mass for an extended period of time, we would like to help you stay connected with our parish life, by bringing Communion to you or your loved one, in your home. Please call the rectory to make arrangements

Ministry of Consolation is a ministry that assists Families in planning the funeral liturgies for their loved ones. For information about joining this Ministry please call the rectory.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Every Thursday following the 8:00am Mass until midnight in the Chapel. Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3:00pm. Divine Mercy Mass at 6:00pm. Right to Life Rosary at 7:00pm. Special Holy Hour and Benediction from 11:00pm to Midnight.

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

February 7, 2016

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY!

“Holy, holy, holy!” Ancient languages, like the Hebrew used in the scriptures, did not always have a way to express superlatives in one word. Isaiah could not say God was “holiest,” so he used the threefold repetition of the same word. This bit of scriptural minutiae about these “three little words” that we sing at every Mass serves as a reminder that answering God’s call has to be grounded in awareness of God’s holiness. In Isaiah and in the Gospel passage today, we hear accounts of the revelation of God’s power and might: the seraphim in the temple and the miraculous catch of fish. These are not wondrous revelations for their own sakes. They lead to a response in mission, Isaiah’s “Here I am, send me!” and the disciples’ leaving everything to follow Jesus. And so must our own “Holy, Holy, Holy!” lead us to Christ in the Eucharist every Sunday, and to a life following him day by day.

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TODAY’S READINGS

First Reading — In a vision Isaiah is called to be a messenger for the LORD of hosts. Isaiah responds, “Send me!” (Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8)

Psalms — In the sight of the angels I will sing your praises, Lord (Psalm 138).

Second Reading — Paul reminds us of the gospel he preached through which we are saved, if we believe it (1 Corinthians 15:1-11 [3-8, 11]).

Gospel — Jesus directs Simon to take his boat into deep water for a miraculous catch of fish. Simon and his partners leave all to follow Jesus (Luke 5:1-11).

The English translation of the Psalm Responses from the *Lectionary for Mass* © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday: 1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13; Ps 132:6-7, 8-10; Mk 6:53-56
- Tuesday: 1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30; Ps 84:3-5, 10-11; Mk 7:1-13
- Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18; Ps 51:3-6ab, 12-14, 17; 2 Cor 5:20 — 6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
- Thursday: Dt 30:15-20; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 9:22-25
- Friday: Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6ab, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15
- Saturday: Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32
- Sunday: Dt 26:4-10; Ps 91:1-2, 10-15;

.SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

- Sunday: Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Day for Consecrated Life;
- Monday: Boy Scout Sunday; St. Jerome Emiliani; St. Josephine Bakhita; Chinese New Year 4714
- Wednesday: Ash Wednesday; Fast and Abstinence; Almsgiving



- Thursday: Our Lady of Lourdes; World Day of the Sick; National Shut-in; Visitation Day
- Friday: Lincoln’s Birthday; Abstinence



TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

As the Roman Empire shattered and collapsed, the bishops were the people best equipped to catch the falling stones. In the West (that’s us), they sought to stabilize society by weaving a structure of laws and courts to uphold the rights and dignity of married couples in a chaotic world. The bishops in the East had a different approach, even allowing the dissolution of marriages in certain cases. To an extent, the bishops took a measure of control away from the fathers of families in order to provide pastoral care for those who suffered most in the social collapse: women and children.

In the West, much of the marriage law was contained in the “penitential books” the bishops devised to regulate the lives of public sinners. In the seventh century, Theodore of Canterbury’s penitential book said that he had the power to give consent to remarriage in the case of a poor fellow whose wife had been carried off by the Vikings. If the Vikings subsequently brought her back, she could remarry, too! No bishop ever made peace with divorce, but there was never a time when the pastoral concern of the church was not struggling with how to care for people in unhappy situations.

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PARISH MARDI GRAS POT LUCK DINNER

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9TH AT 6PM TO 8PM

IN THE CHURCH LOWER LEVEL

Please note that all dishes should be placed in an aluminum tray. So that 2 trays fit a large aluminum server in a sterno rack. If you can't, cook you can bring: ice cream, toppings, salad with dressing or dinner rolls with butter. We have a limited cooking area and need everything brought in hot ready to go.

Name _____

Family Size _____ Can you help set up _____ clean up _____ Work with kid's activities _____

Dish _____ Hot _____ cold _____ Other _____

I can not bring a meal so I am donating \$ _____ for supplies.

PLEASE RESPOND BY FEBRUARY 2ND SO WE CAN PURCHASE WHAT WILL STILL BE REQUIRED

SCRITPURE CAKE BAKING CONTEST

Held on February 9th 7PM at the Mardi Gras Pot Luck Dinner sponsored by the Youth Ministry to purchase group tee shirts.

If you wish to sign up for the competition please fill out the bottom of this form and include a \$10.00 registration fee.

Upon receipt of your registration we will mail you the recipe and tell you the bible to use. We will have a guest Chef as a judge and three prizes will be awarded plus everyone gets to have cake before lent starts.

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Address _____

Mass you Attend | _____ Fee amount enclosed _____

Dead line to enter is February 2nd to ensure recipe arrives on time to bake.

I can not enter the Baking Competition Please use this donation towards shirts _____

Ashes



Paul Turner

“You’ve got dirt on your forehead.”

We’re likely to hear those words from thoughtful friends who display their intimate concern as well as their religious absent-mindedness when we go out in public after Mass on Ash Wednesday.

The distribution of ashes replaces the penitential rite at the beginning of Mass. Instead of merely “calling to mind our sins,” we receive a very public reminder of our sinfulness.

“Turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel,” we hear. Or, “Remember that you are dust and to dust you will return.”

But it wasn’t always that way. In the early church, only public sinners wore ashes. These sinners convened regularly to prepare for their reconciliation at a parish service and they formed - well, what we now call “support groups.” As penitents, they used to wear ashes on their heads or in their clothes. Symbols of human mortality, ashes represented their complete dependence on the mercy of God. In the middle ages, the support groups dwindled but sinners remained strong in numbers. So Pope Urban II ordered up the first Ash Wednesday in 1091. Ashes were for everybody, and we’ve been rubbing dirt on our foreheads ever since.

Dirt is something we’re constantly washing off children and ourselves. Only in church do we deliberately put dirt on the most public part of our bodies, our foreheads.

Ashes are what’s left in the now-cold fireplace. Ashes heat the barbecue. Ashes are all that remains of the home after the tragic fire. Ashes enrich the compost heap. Ashes of the faithful departed fill commemorative urns. Ashes represent destruction, refuse and waste, but they hint at new life.

Long before recycling became popular, the church got into the act on Ash Wednesday. Ever wonder what happens to those palm branches left over from last Holy Week? They’ve been burned into ash, stuffed into bags and now await the chance to dirty your forehead on Ash Wednesday this year. The symbol of Christ’s glory has become the symbol of our sin.

On Ash Wednesday, you’re not just another dirty face. No, you’ve tossed yourself into the recycling bin of Lent, ready for renewal this Easter.

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Fast and Abstinence



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During Lent, Catholics in the United States abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and on all the Fridays of the season. They fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. They are encouraged to continue the fast on Holy Saturday as well, in union with those preparing for baptism. On a fast day, people eat only one full meal; they may also eat two partial meals and should not snack between any of them.

The laws of fast and abstinence may vary from one country to another; however, they accomplish the same goals.

They help us imitate the example of Jesus, who fasted 40 days to prepare for his ministry.

They help us display our common repentance. More than declaring our personal desire for conversion of heart, they strengthen our community by expressing our corporate sorrow for social sin.

They teach us a detachment from passions and turn our hearts more toward God and less toward food.

They make us more disciplined and more charitable.

The purpose of fast and abstinence, then, is not to punish us but to make us more loving, more prayerful, more detached from whatever may keep us from God.

Fasting becomes more spiritually effective when sustained by other practices such as prayer, charity, and almsgiving. The prayers at Mass during Lent presume that the community is supporting its prayer with fasting and its fasting with prayer.

Everyone age 14 and older is bound by the law of abstinence. Younger children are to be educated in its significance. Other Catholics are expected to avoid meat on Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent no matter how old they become.

However, fasting binds from after one’s 18th birthday until after the 59th. Catholics younger and older than that need not fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Nonetheless, fasting is a praiseworthy penitential practice, even when it is not required.


Throughout the year Catholics fast from food and drink one hour before sharing communion.

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel

SPIRITUAL ADOPTION PRAYER PROGRAM

Month 1




Thank you for praying for me. I am one month old now. I have a heart pumping my blood and a backbone. I am very, very tiny and I appreciate your prayers.

Primer Mes

Gracias por rezar por mí. Ya tengo un mes. También ya tengo un corazón que bombea mi sangre y tengo una espina dorsal. Soy muy, muy chiquitín y aprecio mucho sus oraciones.

MONTH 1 –

Developing Baby – “My heart is beating!”



Your spiritually adopted baby has been quite active over the past month. Already your baby is 10,000 times bigger than at conception. Your baby has developed the foundations of his brain, spinal cord, and nervous system by the 20th day. His heart began to beat on the 21st day, pumping blood through its own circulatory system and the blood type can be different from his mother's. Your baby is most vulnerable during the next month of being aborted. Pray that the Lord of Life might move the heart of his mother to give him the most precious gift of all - - the gift of life.

Jeremiah 1:5 - "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before

ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE ALL IN THE CHURCH

8:00 AM Mass with Ashes—Fr. Benet

4:30 PM Distributions of Ashes—Deacon Tony

7:30 PM Mass with Ashes—Fr. Benet

FRIDAY NIGHT LENTEN DINNERS

**Volunteers needed to
Make & Donate" a large pot of soup and /or pasta**

**** Remember NO Meat or Meat Stock ******

Bread , Soup & Pasta Nights

Lenten Dinner Dates will be

Fridays Feb. 12 , 19 , 26

March 4, 11 & 18

**In the Church Basement
from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**

Come join us, Bring your family
All welcome ! We would love to see you

We ask that you come eat with your community and donate
whatever your family dinner would have cost as a Lenten offering.

Young people who wish to volunteer for community service must call one of
the contact people to sign up. There are a limited number of positions
available for each night.

For more information Please call

Carol or Al – 631-289-9486

or

Donna - 516-445-7963

Bereavement Support group

St. Mary's Parish in East Islip is offering a free 8 week support group for adults who are struggling to cope with the death of a loved one. Registration is required for this group, which begins on Wednesday March 16 through May 4, 2016 from 7:00-9:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. For information and/or registration, please call the rectory @ (631) 581-4266, x-100. Please note the groups are open to people of all faith denominations. In order to participate in this group, the death must have occurred prior to December 16, 2016.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION

Child Abuse Hotline	800-342-3720
Birthingright	631-821-9727
Divorced/Separated	631-475-3871
Hope House	631-473-6030
L.I. Women's Coalition	631-666-8833
Victim's Info Bureau	631-360-3606
Family Health Plus	631-435-3000
Child Health Plus	631-435-3000
Food Stamps	631-789-9546

CATHOLIC CHARITIES / Talbot House, a voluntary Chemical Dependence Crisis Center, located in Bohemia provides withdrawal services for males and females over the age of 18, who are seeking to stop and/or withdraw from alcohol and/or drug use. The medical and clinical staff at Talbot House will assess the kind of care the person needs, to begin his/her journey to recovery. For more information, please call: 631-589-4144. 24/7. Each call is confidential. **NO fee for service**

Family, Marriage and Individual Therapy

Family, Marriage and individual therapies, provided by New York State licensed therapists, are available to our parishioners at 148 other parishes. This program, under the direction of Dr. George Giuliani, has been conducted in the diocese for the past 40 years for the convenience of parishioners. It is provided by the Catholic Counseling Center, a proprietary professional corporation, which is independent of and not controlled or supervised by the parish or diocese. Most insurance policies, including Medicare, are honored. For confidential information and appointments, please call Dr. Giuliani at the Catholic Counseling Center at 243-2503 or go to our website at:

Residential Openings: Catholic Charities still has vacancies in a few of our facilities. **Mary's Manor Enriched Housing**, Inwood, is for frail elderly 65 or older, is on the style of assisted living and provides meals and home health aide assistance. **St. Anne's Gardens**, Brentwood, is rental apartments for independent seniors, 60 or older. **Thea Bowman Residence**, Amityville, is for independent living, physically disabled individuals and families. For an application, call Stanan Management 516-486-1000;



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OPEN
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
10:00 A.M. , 2:00 P.M.

“Complimentary Coffee, Cake & Conversation

BASIC SHOPPING LIST:

◆ *Food items always needed but seldom donated*

Bar Soap
Bread
Cereal
Eggs
Butter
Canned Fruit
Jelly
Juice
Chop Meat, Hot Dogs
Meat, canned
Pancake Mix
Peanut Butter
Pork and Beans
Potato/Pasta/Rice Sides
Rice or Potatoes
Crackers, Cookies
Spaghetti Sauce
Spaghettio type meals
Stew or chicken and Dumplings
Syrup
Toilet Tissue
Tomato Sauce

ADDITIONAL SHOPPING LIST:

Coffee
Complete Meals in a Box or Can
Condiments (catsup, mustard, pickles, salt)
Flour
Salad Dressings
Snack Cakes
Sugar
Tacos
Tea
Cake Mix
Brownie Mix
Cookies, Cookie Mix
Baking Goods
Vegetable Oil

PERSONAL ITEMS:

Deodorants for Men and Women
Dish Soap
Hand Soap and Body Wash
Laundry Soap
Diapers, Baby Wipes

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Please no canned vegetables of any kind at this time

“The King will reply, “Truly I tell you whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me”



**Our Lady of Mount Carmel R.C. Church
One Year Special Intentions Candles
and Memorial Candles**

are located in the Church
and can be illuminated in honor
of a Birth, Baptism, Birthday, Communion,

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

In loving memory of _____

By _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Contact Number () _____

One year memoriam offering : \$200

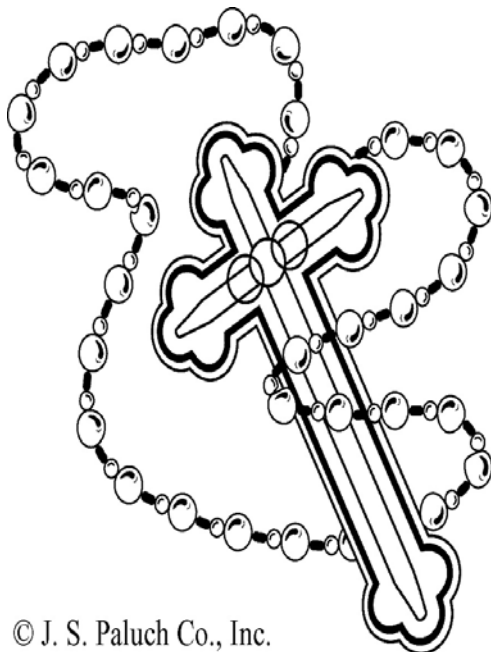
A plaque will be placed by the candle to acknowledge whom the candle is in memory of

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY



January In Memorium

Please remember our parishioners who have passed and their families in your prayers:



- Concetta V. Nizza***
- Helen Todd***
- Doris Marie D'Antonio***
- Bella Joan Burke***
- Florence Rose Velleca***
- Dolores Jean DeBetta***
- Joseph Peter Maleski***
- Leolucca Canale***

PRAY FOR THE SICK

Romanita Abad, Zilio Abad,
Louis Alloyne, Anthony Balado Sr.,
Joseph Balado Sr., John Balado,
John Beaudry, Amelia Barone,
Dennis Berger, Barbara Brendli
Patricia Boyle, Marilyn Capaldo
Michael Castro, Yolanda Celone,
Mary Collins, Neil Coogan,
Kenny Cook, Mildred Cornelius,
Ralph D’Ambrose, Frances Damara,
Pat Dragone
Anna A. Ferello, Mary Ellen Flynn,
Mike Flynn, William Gonzalez,
Joseph Guyton, Roy Hanson,
Chris Harmes, Lisa Haus-McWilliams,
Joan Keoppen,, Savannah Hoesterey,
Lori Ann M. Kaan, Carol Kennedy,
Natale Kennedy,
Kathleen D. Kollegger,
Giavana Laakman, John Laakman Jr.,
JoAnn Lee, Michael Lubrico, Ann
McCarthy, Ryan McCarthy,
Diane Raheb Maclaren,
George Mancuso,, Bob Metz, Helen
Metz Rogers, Virginia Morellino,
Wayne Mudrack, Mildred Neubeck,
Adaline Newberg, Mary Norwick,
Leida Orosz, Richard Paloscio,
Mary Schordine,
Richard Schuchman, Ed Siano,
Val Stypenski,,
Michael “Jake” Sweeney,
Tom Swengros,, Helen Todd,
Joan Valenti, Ann Vidal,, Emerson
Vidal, Emerson Vidal II,
Kenneth Vidal, Lisa Vidal,
Robert Vidal, John F. Watson,
Michael Willoughby
Michael Willoughby, Anthony Zeo



Mark Frank Biondi,
Tim Brady,
Mathew L. Brandli,
Bryan Budd,
Paul Burawa,
Francis X. Castellano,
Brian Dale, Joey Diveck,
Johnathan Delvalle,
Dennis Ryan Dooley,
Jeremy Ferguson,
Andrew Hughes, Joe Hwang ,
Joseph Janssen,
Tracey M. Kentoffio,
Kevin Kiefer, Chris Klimek,
Frankie Lopez,
Adam McCarthy,
Eugene Mahan, Al Mediate,
Daniel Murphy,
Patrick Musumeci,
Jonathan Parker,
Ernesto Perez, Maria Perez,
Thomas Peters,
Michael B. Poole,
David D. Post, Aldo Ruiz,
Szu-Moy Ruiz,
Michael Sedlak,
Fianna Sogomoyan,
Michael Toro
Anthony Ventura,
Jonathan Warshauer,
Alexandria Waszmer,
Robert W. White,
Brian Wilkenson,
Brendon James Willy



Saturday, February 6th

8:00am Fritz R. Fievre
5:00pm Karen Kiefer

Sunday, February 7th

8:00am Frank Provenzano
9:45am Joan Boehm
11:30am Living & deceased
Members of the parish

Monday, February 8th

8:00am Helen Nieswandt
Living 98th Birthday

Tuesday, February 9th

8:00am Elizabeth Caruso

Wednesday, February 10th

Ash Wednesday

8:00am Mass with Ashes
4:30pm Distribution of Ashes
7:30pm Mass with Ashes

Thursday, February 1th

8:00am Gloria Ferraro
6:00pm Divine Mercy Mass

Friday, February 12th

8:00am Robert Fischer
7:30pm Stations of the Cross in
Church

Saturday, February 13th

8:00am _____
5:00pm Living & deceased
Members of the parish

Sunday, February 14th

8:00am Carmen Martinez
9:45am Cosimo Rizzi,
Antoinetta Amone,
Paul Carriero
11:30am Helen Todd