Welcome to the Church of

Saint John the Evangelist & Our Lady of Mount Carmel

148 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, NY

February 10, 2019

Simon said in reply, "Master, we have worked hard all night and have caught nothing, but at your command I will lower the nets." When they had done this, they caught a great number of fish and their nets were tearing. - Lk 5:5-6

"Let the little children come to me." *Lk 19: 14*

Church of Saint John the Evangelist & Our Lady of Mount Carmel

~ Parish Information ~

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Saint John the Evangelist
Classes Sun. 9:15-10:45am
followed by Family Mass
at 11:00 am

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Classes Sun. 10:00-11:30am
Family Mass at 9:00 am

Confessions
Saturdays:
3:30 pm OLMC
4:30 to 5:15 pm SJE
6:15 to 6:50 pm SJE
Mondays:
11:30 OLMC
Or anytime by appointment at SJE rectory

Marriage
At least six months notice

Parish Council
Secretary: Andrea Caridi

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Baptism
3rd Sunday of the month
- after 9:00 am Mass OLMC

4th Sunday of the month
- 10:15 am *(English)* SJE, Mass to follow
- after 12:30 pm Mass *(Spanish)* SJE

Baptism Instruction
1st Tuesday of the month
Class is required for parents and godparents. Parents should register in advance to make arrangements.

Devotions
Miraculous Medal -
Monday after 12:10 pm Mass OLMC

St. Anthony Mary Claret & St. Anthony Padua -
Tuesday after 12:10 pm Mass OLMC

Five Wounds of Our Lord & St. Gaspar Bertoni -
Friday after 12:10 pm Mass OLMC

First Friday -
Mass 12:10 pm OLMC
Followed by Holy Hour OLMC
and
Mass 5:30 pm SJE
Adoration after Mass until 10:00 pm SJE

Our Lady of Fatima -
First Saturday after 12:10 pm Mass SJE

Pro-Life Rosary -
Saturday at 3:30 pm OLMC
Saturday at 5:00 pm SJE

Bingo
Is held Monday nights in the Church Hall at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Bingo Hall and Kitchen open at 5:00 pm, Games begin at 7:20 pm. All are welcome!

Church Support

Thank you very much for your continued love & support for the parish. We are especially grateful to those who "make up" for their Sundays away from the parish.

Offering Collection
2-3-19: $ 9,557
2-4-18: $ 10,403
Maintenance & Utilities
2-3-19: $ 3,438
2-4-18: $ 2,922

This weekend we will have a 2nd collection for Peter's Pence.
Thank You for your generosity!

New to the Parish?
We invite you to register with the parish by filling out the envelopes found in the church or by coming to the rectory office Mon.-Fri., 9:00 am - 3:30 pm.

Monthly Food Collection - We thank everyone who donated food last weekend. Your continued response to our brothers and sisters in need is appreciated.

JOIN OUR PARISH CHOIR! - (high school through adults) NOW is a great time to join our PARISH CHOIR! Join us in singing *psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, making music to the Lord in your hearts.* We rehearse Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the former rectory at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and sing most often at St. John's 11:00 a.m. Mass on Sundays. We would like to increase our presence at Our Lady of Mount Carmel as well. We need all voice parts, women and men! No prior experience is necessary. For further information, please contact choir director Mr. David Graf, at dgrafmusic@yahoo.com, or at 914 806-7965.

Masses for the Week February 9th – 17th

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Saturday, 2/9

12:10 pm SJE Living & Deceased of the Kingston & Cancellare Families
4:00 pm Vigil OLMC Domenico Ciambriello - *by Del Bene Family*
5:30 pm Vigil SJE Eduarda Urias - *by Irene Hernandez*
7:00 pm Vigil SJE Taurino and Rene Chino - *by Blanca Chino*

Sunday, 2/10 - Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am SJE Carmine Garcia - *by Irma Aguilar*
9:00 am OLMC Michael Rosa (4th Anniv.) - *by Kathy Rosa*
11:00 am SJE Melquiades and Resurreccion Santos - *by Fernado & Loida Cura*
12:30 pm SJE For the People of the Parish
5:00 pm OLMC Erasmo De la Peña - *by Thelma Mitchum*
6:30 pm OLMC Nicola & Filomena Attalienti - *by Giovanna De Lia*

Monday, 2/11 - Our Lady of Lourdes

7:30 am SJE For the Souls in Purgatory
12:10 pm OLMC A. Thomas Oliva - *by Oliva Family*

Tuesday, 2/12

7:30 am SJE Emmanuel Rojas
12:10 pm OLMC Rosauro Montano - *by Jennifer Vitug*

Wednesday, 2/13

7:30 am SJE Antonio Sozzi
12:10 pm OLMC Ruben & Humberto Tabarquino - *by Maria Vega*

Thursday, 2/14 - St. Cyril, Monk, and Methodius, Bishop

7:30 am SJE Ana Maria Moya
12:10 pm OLMC Mercedes Tingles - *by Rebecca Keating*

Friday, 2/15

7:30 am SJE Rafael Nunez
12:10 pm OLMC Thomas A. Governale - *by Ann Marie Stilger*

Saturday, 2/16

12:10 pm SJE For the intention of Gertha & Alexandra Laurent - *by Gertha L.*
4:00 pm Vigil OLMC Anne & Arthur Kelly - *by Elizabeth Kelly*
5:30 pm Vigil SJE No Intention
7:00 pm Vigil SJE Misael Gonzalez - *by Children*

Sunday, 2/17 - Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am SJE No Intention
9:00 am OLMC Grace Capossela - *by Rose Marchionni*
11:00 am SJE Atilano and Iluminada Ayson - *by Fernando & Loida Cura*
12:30 pm SJE For the intention of Marili Orozco
5:00 pm OLMC Antonietta Croce - *by Parisi Cataldo*
6:30 pm OLMC For the People of the Parish

SJE Sanctuary Lamp - In Memory of Praxedes Toloza

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil:
4:00 pm OLMC
5:30 pm SJE
7:00 pm *(Spanish)* SJE

Sunday:
8:00 am SJE
9:00 am OLMC
11:00 am SJE
12:30 pm *(Spanish)* SJE
5:00 pm OLMC
6:30 pm *(Haitian)* OLMC

Weekday Masses

Mon.-Fri.:7:30 am SJE
12:10 pm OLMC
First Friday: 5:30 pm SJE
Saturday: 12:10 pm SJE

Holyday Vigil

5:30 pm OLMC

Holyday

7:30 am SJE,
12:10 pm OLMC,
5:30 pm SJE,
7:00 pm *Spanish* SJE

Mass for the Hearing Impaired

4th Sunday of each month
at 2:00 pm OLMC
(not in July & Aug.)

Italian Mass

Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday
and Christmas Day
at 10:30 am OLMC

~ *Pastor's Column* ~

"You will catch people for the kingdom of God"

Why did Jesus perform the miracle of the great catch of fish? No doubt the great crowd of people who had pressed upon Jesus had something to do with this miracle. They were very hungry for God and were eager to hear his word. Jesus wanted to use this occasion to teach his disciples an important lesson. Although Simon was wearied from a night of fruitless toil, he nonetheless did what the Lord Jesus told him to do: *At your word I will let down the nets*. When you meet disappointment and failure, do you press upon the Lord, like Simon, to hear his word and to receive his command?

God expects greater things than we can do by ourselves

This incident tells us an important truth about how God works in and through each of us for his glory. God expects of us greater things than we can do by ourselves. When we cooperate in *his* works, we accomplish far beyond what we can do on our own. Therese of Lisieux, a Carmelite nun who died of tuberculosis at the age of twenty-four, wrote to a friend: "Jesus has so incomprehensible a love for us that he wills that we have a share with him in the salvation of souls. He wills to do nothing without us. The Creator of the universe awaits the prayer of a poor little soul to save other souls redeemed like it at the price of all his Blood." When God's word is spoken his kingdom is revealed and his power is released. When people respond to God's word with faith and obedience they are changed and made "a new creation" in Jesus Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Witness the joy of the Gospel

God chooses ordinary people, like you and me, as his ambassadors and he uses the ordinary circumstances of our daily lives and work situations to draw others into his kingdom. Jesus speaks the same message to us today: we will "catch people" for the kingdom of God if we allow the light of Jesus Christ to shine through us. God wants others to see the light of Christ in us in the way we live, speak, and witness the joy of the Gospel. Paul the Apostle says, "*But thanks be to God, who in Christ Jesus always leads us in triumph, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere. For we are the aroma of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing"* (2 Corinthians 2:15).

Do you witness to those around you the joy of the Gospel and do you pray for your neighbors, co-workers, and relatives that they may come to know the Lord Jesus Christ and grow in the knowledge of his love and truth?

"Lord Jesus, fill my heart with love and compassion for those who do not know you or follow you. May I be a good witness of your truth and salvation to my family, friends, and co-workers."

MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS
FOR THE XXVII WORLD DAY OF THE SICK 2019

***"You received without payment; give without payment"* (Mt 10:8)**

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

"You received without payment; give without payment" (*Mt* 10:8). These are the words spoken by Jesus when sending forth his apostles to spread the Gospel, so that his Kingdom might grow through acts of gratuitous love. On the XXVII World Day of the Sick, to be solemnly celebrated on 11 February 2019 in Calcutta, India, the Church – as a Mother to all her children, especially the infirm – reminds us that generous gestures like that of the Good Samaritan are the most credible means of evangelization. Caring for the sick requires professionalism, tenderness, straightforward and simple gestures freely given, like a caress that makes others feel loved. Life is a gift from God. Saint Paul asks: "What do you have that you did not receive?" (*1 Cor* 4:7). Precisely because it is a gift, human life cannot be reduced to a personal possession or private property, especially in the light of medical and biotechnological advances that could tempt us to manipulate the "tree of life" (cf. *Gen* 3:24).

Amid today's culture of waste and indifference, I would point out that "gift" is the category best suited to challenging today's individualism and social fragmentation, while at the same time promoting new relationships and means of cooperation between peoples and cultures. Dialogue – the premise of gift – creates possibilities for human growth and development capable of breaking through established ways of exercising power in society. "Gift" means more than simply giving presents: it involves the giving of oneself, and not simply a transfer of property or objects. "Gift" differs from gift-giving because it entails the free gift of self and the desire to build a relationship. It is the acknowledgement of others, which is the basis of society. "Gift" is a reflection of God's love, which culminates in the incarnation of the Son and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Each of us is poor, needy and destitute. When we are born, we require the care of our parents to survive, and at every stage of life we remain in some way dependent on the help of others. We will always be conscious of our limitations, as "creatures", before other individuals and situations. A frank acknowledgement of this truth keeps us humble and spurs us to practice solidarity as an essential virtue in life.

Such an acknowledgement leads us to act responsibly to promote a good that is both personal and communal. Only if we see ourselves, not as a world apart, but in a fraternal relationship with others, can we develop a social practice of solidarity aimed at the common good. We should not be afraid to regard ourselves as needy or reliant on others, because individually and by our own efforts we cannot overcome our limitations. So we should not fear, then, to acknowledge those limitations, for God himself, in Jesus, has humbly stooped down to us (cf. *Phil* 2:8) and continues to do so; in our poverty, he comes to our aid and grants us gifts beyond our imagining.

Saint Mother Teresa helps us understand that our only criterion of action must be selfless love for every human being, without distinction of language, culture, ethnicity or religion. Her example continues to guide us by opening up horizons of joy and hope for all those in need of understanding and tender love, and especially for those who suffer.

A spirit of generosity ought especially to inspire Catholic healthcare institutions, whether in the more developed or the poorer areas of our world, since they carry out their activity in the light of the Gospel. Catholic facilities are called to give an example of self-giving, generosity and solidarity in response to the mentality of profit at any price, of giving for the sake of getting, and of exploitation over concern for people.

I urge everyone, at every level, to promote the culture of generosity and of gift, which is indispensable for overcoming the culture of profit and waste. Catholic healthcare institutions must not fall into the trap of simply running a business; they must be concerned with personal care more than profit. We know that health is relational, dependent on interaction with others, and requiring trust, friendship and solidarity. It is a treasure that can be enjoyed fully only when it is shared. The joy of generous giving is a barometer of the health of a Christian. I entrust all of you to Mary, *Salus Infirmorum*. May she help us to share the gifts we have received in the spirit of dialogue and mutual acceptance, to live as brothers and sisters attentive to each other's needs, to give from a generous heart, and to learn the joy of selfless service to others. With great affection, I assure you of my closeness in prayer, and to all I cordially impart my Apostolic Blessing.

Francis

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Saint John's Café Parish Fundraiser - Will be open this Sunday after the 11:00 am & 12:30 pm Masses in the SJE Auditorium. This is a Parish fundraiser; and all are welcome.

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"Let the little children come to me." Lk 19: 14

Children are not the property of their parents, nor of the government. They - and we - belong to God Himself.

For help in an unplanned pregnancy, call 914-620-4464.

Our Lady of Lourdes – February 11

On December 8, 1854, Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception in the apostolic constitution *Ineffabilis Deus*. A little more than three years later, on February 11, 1858, a young lady appeared to Bernadette Soubirous. This began a series of visions. During the apparition on March 25, the lady identified herself with the words: "I am the Immaculate Conception."

Bernadette was a sickly child of poor parents. Their practice of the Catholic faith was scarcely more than lukewarm. Bernadette could pray the Our Father, the Hail Mary and the Creed. She also knew the prayer of the Miraculous Medal: "O Mary conceived without sin."

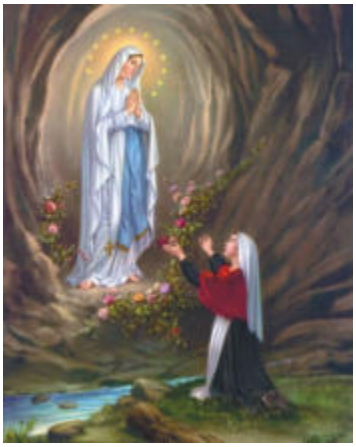
During interrogations Bernadette gave an account of what she saw. It was "something white in the shape of a girl." She used the word *aquero*, a dialect term meaning "this thing." It was "a pretty young girl with a rosary over her arm." Her white robe was encircled by a blue girdle. She wore a white veil. There was a yellow rose on each foot. A rosary was in her hand. Bernadette was also impressed by the fact that the lady did not use the informal form of address (*tu*), but the polite form (*vous*). The humble virgin appeared to a humble girl and treated her with dignity.

Through that humble girl, Mary revitalized and continues to revitalize the faith of millions of people. People began to flock to Lourdes from other parts of France and from all over the world. In 1862 Church authorities confirmed the authenticity of the apparitions and authorized the cult of Our Lady of Lourdes for the diocese. The Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes became worldwide in 1907.

Reflection
Lourdes has become a place of pilgrimage and healing, but even more of faith. Church authorities have recognized over 60 miraculous cures, although there have probably been many more. To people of faith this is not surprising. It is a continuation of Jesus' healing miracles—now performed at the intercession of his mother. Some would say that the greater miracles are hidden. Many who visit Lourdes return home with renewed faith and a readiness to serve God in their needy brothers and sisters.

There still may be people who doubt the apparitions of Lourdes. Perhaps the best that can be said to them are the words that introduce the film *The Song of Bernadette*: "For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not believe, no explanation is possible."

FIESTA DE NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LOURDES
11 de febrero



El 11 de febrero de 1858, tres niñas, Bernadette Soubirous, de 14 años, su hermana Marie Toinete, de 11 y su amiga Jeanne Abadie, de 12 salieron de su casa en Lourdes para recoger leña. Camino al río Gave, pasaron por una gruta natural donde Bernadette escuchó un murmullo y divisó la figura de una joven vestida de túnica blanca, muy hermosa, ceñida por una banda azul y con un rosario colgado del brazo. Se acercó y comenzaron a rezar juntas, para luego desaparecer.
Por un período de cinco meses, la Virgen se le apareció a la niña, en medio de multitudes que se acercaban para rezar y poder observar a la hermosa señora, pero la Virgen sólo se le aparecía a la niña. En reiteradas ocasiones, Bernadette fue víctima de desprecios y burlas por parte de las autoridades eclesiales y civiles del pueblo, pero la niña se mantuvo firme en su fe mariana sobre todo en el especial pedido que la Virgen le había encargado: la construcción de una capilla sobre la gruta y la realización de una procesión.
Luego de la última aparición ocurrida en16 de julio, fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Bernadette ingresó a la orden religiosa de las hermanas enfermeras, a la edad de 22 años, y permaneció allí hasta su muerte a los 34 años de edad. Su cuerpo se conserva incorrupto.

El sufrimiento

El sufrimiento es parte de la experiencia humana. Afecta a todo hombre y todo hombre se pregunta por el sentido del sufrimiento y la respuesta sólo la encontramos en Dios. Ofrecemos en este artículo algunos pensamientos sobre el sentido cristiano del sufrimiento y cómo podemos unirnos con el Señor que sufrió por amor nuestro y así participar en su obra de redención de las almas. Al final hay algunas preguntas sobre la Cruz, el amor y el sufrimiento en nuestras vidas para comentar y profundizar en grupo. El sufrimiento es un tema universal. Afecta a todo hombre y todo hombre se pregunta por el sentido de este.
La respuesta solo la encontramos en Dios. Dios creó un mundo bueno, puesto a nuestra disposición para llevarnos a Él. Nosotros, desde nuestra libertad, le dimos la espalda pecando, e introduciendo como consecuencia el mal y el sufrimiento.

Pero Dios, aconsejado por su amor infinito, decidió sacar de este mal que introdujimos nosotros. En su plan providencial sobre el mundo, el mal queda subordinado al bien.

Así, el sufrimiento, sin dejar de ser un mal relativo molesta a nuestra sensibilidad, puede ser bueno para el alma y para el perfeccionamiento de la persona en su ser plenitud integral. **Sirve para despertar el alma dormida, para purificarla, perfeccionarla y hacer que merezca el premio eterno.** Dios respeta nuestra libre decisión de introducir el sufrimiento y la muerte en el mundo como consecuencia de nuestro pecado. Pero sin quitar la parte dolorosa, lo orienta de forma que sea algo bueno para el hombre.

Jesús es nuestro ejemplo. Él nos redimió mediante el sufrimiento, lo suyo fue una “Redención de dolor”. Nuestro sufrimiento puede también convertirse en un sufrimiento corredentor. Nuestro sufrimiento ofrecido al Padre, con amor y unido al sacrificio eucarístico hace un extraordinario poder salvífico.

“El Señor lo puede todo, lo sabe todo y te ama, así solo tienes que confiar y aceptar todo lo que él te envía.” (San Juan de Ávila)

Al pie de la Cruz estaba María, ella le acompañó, en todos los sufrimientos de Su Vida. Igualmente, ella es Nuestra Madre y a nosotros también nos acompaña, consuela y da fuerzas en nuestros sufrimientos. Sufre con nosotros. Ella ha de ser también Nuestra Madre y Modelo en las actitudes en el sufrir: humildad, paciencia, y confianza.

PREGUNTAS:
- ¿Para qué sufrir?
- ¿Cómo reaccionas tú ante los sufrimientos? ¿Los llevas con alegría? ¿Te rebelas?¿Los aceptas con amor? ¿Tienes tanta fe que en las cruces llegas a ver tu camino hacia el Cielo?
- ¿Qué es para ti la cruz?

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