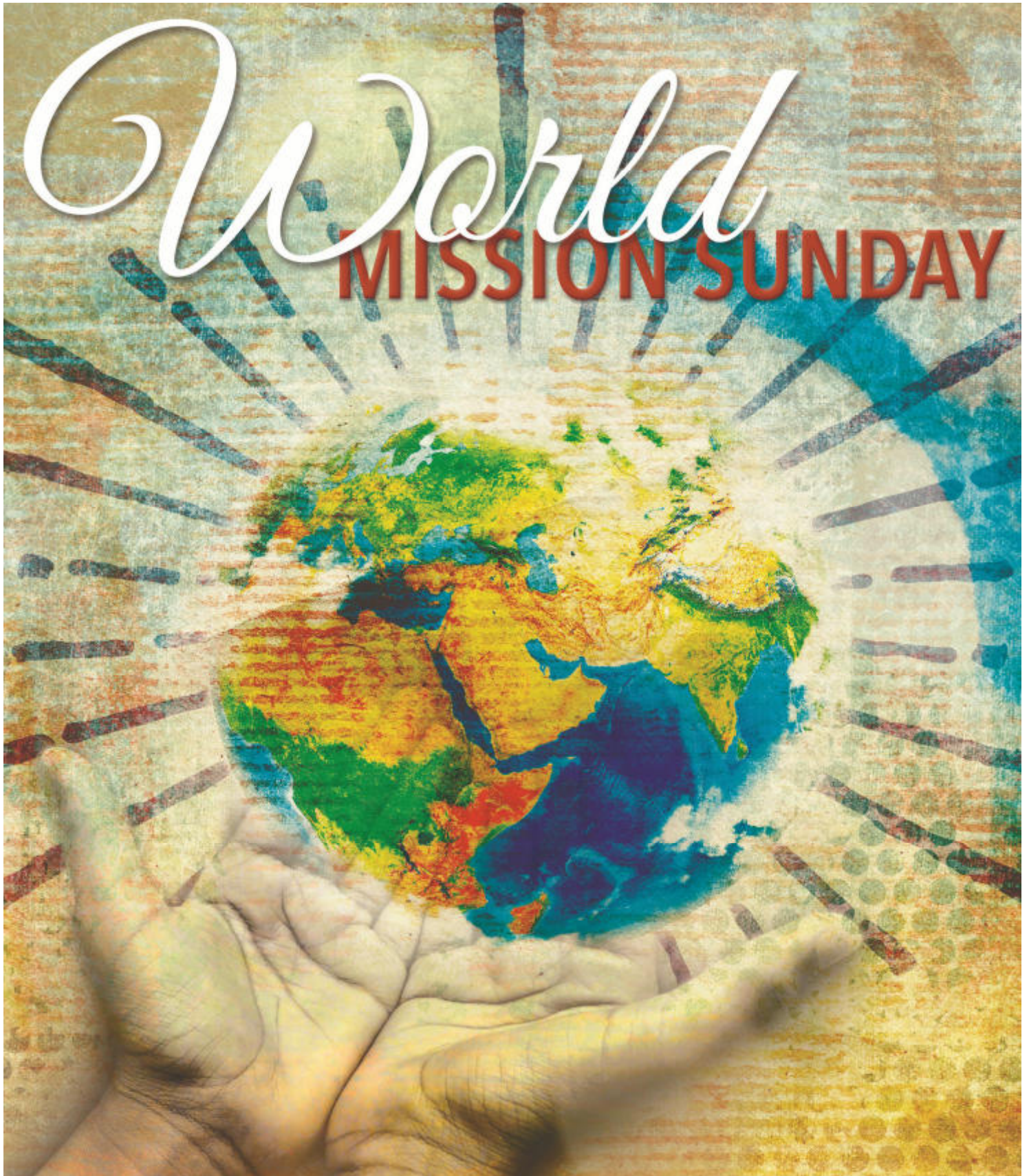


*Welcome to the Church of*  
*Saint John the Evangelist & Our Lady of Mount Carmel*  
*White Plains, NY*

**October 20, 2019**





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

### ~ Parish Information ~

Office Hours at SJE Rectory: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Mailing Address - please use SJE

**SJE:** 148 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, NY 10601

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Parish Email: [info@sjeolmc.org](mailto:info@sjeolmc.org)

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#### Visiting Priests

Father Patrick McCahill

Father Bob O'Neil, M.H.M.

Father Romane St. Vil, M.M.

#### Office Staff

Andrea Caridi

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#### Parish Cemetery

**Mount Calvary Cemetery**

*Mr. Daniel Murray, Director*

575 Hillside Avenue,

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#### Religious Education

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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 6:45 pm SJE

**Mondays:**

11:30 OLMC

Or anytime by appointment

at SJE rectory

#### Marriage

At least six months notice

#### Parish Council

Secretary: Andrea Caridi

#### Parish Trustees

Antonio Capicotto

Michael Joseph Dougherty

#### Baptism

**2nd Saturday of the month**

- 1:00 pm at OLMC

**4th Saturday of the month**

- 1:00 pm at SJE

#### Baptism Instruction

**1st Monday of the month**

Class is required for parents.

Parents should register

in advance.

#### 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

9:00 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!

#### Café San Juan

Is held Sundays after the

11:00 am & 12:30 pm Masses

in the SJE Cafeteria. All are

welcome! (Not in July & Aug).

## 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

**10-20-19 \$ 10,159**

**10-19-18 \$ 8,885**

This weekend we will have a  
2nd collection for the World Missions.  
*Please be Generous!*



This weekend we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Pope Francis invites the entire church to support the mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, The Pacific Island, and Parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve the worlds most vulnerable communities. Please keep the Pope's mission in your prayers, and be generous in this weekend collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Pope's Prayer Intentions – October 2019

**Evangelization:** That the breath of the Holy the Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the Church.

**Evangelización :** Para que el soplo de Espíritu Santo suscite una nueva primavera misionera en la Iglesia.



### Mount Calvary Cemetery

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*SJE OLMC Parish Cemetery*

## Masses for the Week October 19th-27th

~ Church of Saint John the Evangelist and Our Lady of Mount Carmel ~

### Saturday, 10/19 - Sts. John the Brébeuf & Isaac Jogues, & Companions, Martyrs

12:10 pm	SJE	Nicola Cipriano - <i>by Elvira Cipriano</i>
4:00 pm Vigil	OLMC	For the intentions of Josephine Perri & Family - <i>by Josephine Perri</i>
5:30 pm Vigil	SJE	Josephine Magliano - <i>by Susan Cioci</i>
7:00 pm Vigil	SJE	Our Lord of the Miracles Group (Thanksgiving 36th Anniv.)

### Sunday, 10/20 - Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am	SJE	Molly Joseph - <i>by Catherine Vembenil</i>
9:00 am	OLMC	Patrick and Pauline Oliva - <i>by The Oliva Family</i>
11:00 am	SJE	Melquiades and Resurreccion Santos - <i>by Fernando and Loida Cura</i>
12:30 pm	SJE	Souls in Purgatory - <i>by The Sanchez Espinosa Family</i>
5:00 pm	OLMC	Leonard and Thelma Dire - <i>by Patrick McCaffrey</i>
6:30 pm	OLMC	No Intention

### Monday, 10/21

7:30 am	SJE	For the Intentions of Doreen Singleton - <i>by Kathleen Kean</i>
12:10 pm	OLMC	Margaret Attalienti - <i>by Giovanna De Lia</i>

### Tuesday, 10/22 - St. John Paul II

7:30 am	SJE	Souls in Purgatory - <i>by Carolina B.</i>
12:10 pm	OLMC	Margaret Attalienti - <i>by Giovanna De Lia</i>

### Wednesday, 10/23 - St. John of Capistrano, Priest

7:30 am	SJE	For the Intentions of Eileen Rasmussen and Susan Pascale
12:10 pm	OLMC	Anthony Canino - <i>by Sandy Canino</i>

### Thursday, 10/24 - St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop

7:30 am	SJE	For the Intentions of Kenneth Singleton - <i>by Kathleen Kean</i>
12:10 pm	OLMC	Geremia and Vincenza Ranallo - <i>by Maria Zurlo</i>

### Friday, 10/25

7:30 am	SJE	For the Intentions of Richard Kean - <i>by Kathleen Kean</i>
12:10 pm	OLMC	Ernesto Capalbo - <i>by Ame Duckin</i>

### Saturday, 10/26

12:10 pm	SJE	For the Intentions of Gertha and Alexandra Laurent - <i>by Gertha L.</i>
4:00 pm Vigil	OLMC	Rigillo Family - <i>by Josephine Perri</i>
5:30 pm Vigil	SJE	Sister Mary St. John Delany - <i>by Sister Blanche</i>
7:00 pm Vigil	SJE	Resfa Mosquera - <i>by Marjore Mendoza</i>

### Sunday, 10/27 - Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am	SJE	Rose Maio - <i>by Louisa Maio</i>
9:00 am	OLMC	For the People Enrolled in Our Purgatorial Society
11:00 am	SJE	Deceased Members of the Sigler and Fitzgerald Families
12:30 pm	SJE	Felix Sarco Puma (1st Anniv.) - <i>by Maribel Sarco</i>
5:00 pm	OLMC	Antonieta Martelli - <i>by Maria Cuccurullo</i>
6:30 pm	OLMC	For the People of the Parish

**Please Pray for the Sick of our Parish** - Juanita Rivas and Nicholas DiMarzo

**Congratulations** to Alejandro Perez and Brittani Moreno who were married on October 19th at OLMC



### 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 11:00 am OLMC

(not in July & Aug.)

### Italian Mass

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

# LORD, TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?

## Respect for Life Ethic Is a ‘Package Deal’



Among other titles—the month of the Holy Rosary, the month of the missions—the thirty-one days beginning Tuesday are *Respect Life Month*.

To protect the dignity of the human person, and the sacredness of every human life, from the womb to the tomb, are pillars of our Catholic social justice principles, as well as normative for a Republic fostering the common good.

Pope St. John Paul II often urged a “culture of life” to counter a dominant “culture of death,” and Pope Francis frequently describes a “throwaway culture,” where human lives can be discarded, trashed, abused, and eliminated. While there are an abundance of reasons to be dismal about our noble efforts to protect innocent human life—as was so grisly evident last January with the morbid celebrations of New York’s gruesome abortion expansion law—causes for hope abound, too.

One such reason for confidence comes from our society’s growing apprehension about widespread cheapening of human life by violence, where the elimination of others who are “a bother,” “different,” or “in the way” is evident in a wide swath of our culture.

On one side, people rightly worry about the denigration of immigrants and refugees, a lurking racial hatred, the preference for capital punishment, and rampant gun violence. Then, on the other spectrum, are folks who laudably mourn abortion, physician assisted suicide, and a chipping away of the unique and privileged role marriage and children, as defined by the Creator, have as the sanctuary of life and the common good.

Both sides express anxiety over the rising rate of suicide, the drug and opioid epidemic, and a coarsening of culture that reduces opponents to vilified objects. As glared the front page headlines last Sunday, “The world we live in now is one in which no place is safe, no lives really matter, when it comes to violence.”

Over the recent months, I’ve met with a lot of highly regarded leaders in our community on this *respect life* challenge afflicting a country where *life* is listed as the first of our inalienable rights. Two such sessions are illustrative of the division we face.

One leader was very supportive of our advocacy for the right to life of the baby in the womb. But then she offered a bit of criticism: “Lay off for a while your defense of the immigrant and refugee. You’re losing support and watering down your pro-life stance.”

Two weeks later yet another leader came in for a chat. He was thrilled with our stance on the rights of immigrants and pushing of gun control, but chastened me, “You’re way too hung up on abortion. Drop it, or at least tone it down for a while.” Needless to say, I was hardly receptive to either piece of advice, and told them so.

It’s a “package deal,” folks, and I for one am very grateful for our holistic, consistent respect for life ethic. When I see our people in peaceful advocacy in front of an abortuary, or outside a prison in another state where an incarcerated inmate awaits imminent execution, I cheer those pro-life people on.

When someone taunts me, claiming we are “hung up” on the life of the pre-born infant, I agree! We are!

When I encounter another who asks me why we are “on the side” of those who, like our grandparents, are eager for a secure new home here in America, I’m happy to explain.

Nor do I apologize for our particularly vigorous defense of the tiny baby in the womb. I’m afraid that, if life is not secure there, it’s in jeopardy anywhere. If the scissoring of the preborn baby is praised, defended by law, paid for by tax money, and considered a right which trumps all others, should it surprise us that, as Pope Francis claims, “We can put out a contract on any other life that gets in our way?”

Ronald Reagan used to observe that, once a democratic people has all the facts, and can assess the results of certain policies and trends in our common lives, then people will make the right choice.

We watch that starting to happen, as more and more thoughtful people begin to worry about the toxins in our culture: drugs, suicide, violence, weapons, racism, euthanasia and abortion.

Happy *Respect Life Month*!



# SEÑOR, A QUIÉN IREMOS

## El Respeto por la Ética de La Vida Es un ‘Trato de Acuerdo?’



Entre otros títulos, el mes del Santo Rosario, el mes de las misiones, los treinta y un días que comienza el martes son parte del Mes de Respeto a la Vida.

Proteger la dignidad de la persona humana y la santidad de cada vida humana, desde el útero hasta la tumba, son pilares de nuestros principios católicos de justicia social, así como son las normativas de una República que fomenta el bien común.

El Papa San Juan Pablo II a menudo instó a una “cultura de la vida” para contrarrestar una “cultura de la muerte” dominante, y el Papa Francisco con frecuencia describe una “cultura de usar y tirar”, donde las vidas humanas pueden ser descartadas, destruidas, maltratadas y eliminadas.

Si bien es cierto que hay una gran cantidad de razones para estar tristes acerca de nuestros nobles esfuerzos para proteger la vida humana inocente, como fue tan evidente el pasado enero con las celebraciones morbosas de la espantosa ley de expansión del aborto en Nueva York, también abundan las razones para la esperanza.

Una de esas razones para la confianza proviene de la creciente aprensión de nuestra sociedad sobre el abaratamiento generalizado de la vida humana por la violencia, donde la eliminación de otros, llegando a ser “una molestia”, “diferentes” o “en el camino” es la evidencia o evidente de una amplia franja de nuestra cultura.

Por un lado, las personas con razón, se preocupan por la denigración de los inmigrantes y refugiados, el odio racial está al acecho, la preferencia por la pena de muerte y la violencia armada de manera desenfrenada. Luego, en el otro espectro, están las personas que lamentablemente se afligen por el aborto, el suicidio asistido por un médico y el abandono del papel único y privilegiado del matrimonio y los hijos, según el cual ha sido definido por el Creador,teniéndolo como el santuario de la vida y del bien común.

Ambas partes expresan ansiedad por la creciente tasa de suicidios, la epidemia de drogas y opioides y el aumento de la cultura que reduce a los oponentes a objetos vilipendiados. Como se veía en los titulares de la primera plana del domingo pasado, “El mundo en el que vivimos ahora es uno en el que ningún lugar es seguro, ninguna vida realmente importa, cuando se trata de violencia”.

En los últimos meses, me he reunido con muchos líderes de gran prestigio en nuestra comunidad en este desafío de la vida de respeto, que afecta a un país donde la vida humana, figura como el primero de nuestros derechos inalienables. Dos de estas sesiones son ilustrativas de la división que enfrentamos. Un líder apoyó mucho nuestra defensa del derecho a la vida del bebé en el útero. Pero luego ella ofreció un poco de crítica: “Descanse por un tiempo en su defensa por el inmigrante y refugiado. Usted está perdiendo apoyo y debilitando su postura pro-vida”.

Dos semanas después, otro líder entró para conversar. Estaba encantado con nuestra postura sobre los derechos de los inmigrantes y el control de las armas, pero me reprendió: “Estás demasiado obsesionado con el aborto. Déjalo, o al menos atenúalo por un tiempo. No hace falta decir que no fui receptivo a ninguno de los consejos, y se los dije.

Es un “acuerdo global”, amigos, y por mi parte estoy muy agradecido por nuestro respeto holístico y constante por la ética de la vida. Cuando veo a nuestra gente en defensa pacífica frente a un aborto, o afuera de una prisión en otro estado donde un preso encarcelado espera una ejecución inminente, aliento a esas personas pro-vida.

Cuando alguien se burla de mí, alegando que estamos “colgados” de la vida del recién nacido, ¡estoy de acuerdo! ¡Estamos! Cuando me encuentro con otro que me pregunta por qué estamos “del lado” de aquellos que, como nuestros abuelos, están ansiosos por un nuevo hogar seguro aquí en Estados Unidos, me complace explicarlo.

Tampoco me disculpo por nuestra defensa vigorosa particularmente del pequeño bebé en el útero. Me temo que, si la vida no es segura allí, está en peligro en cualquier lugar. Si se elogia la tijera del bebé no nacido, se defiende por ley, se paga con dinero de los impuestos y se considera un derecho que supera a todos los demás, en caso de que nos sorprenda que, como afirma el Papa Francisco, ¿“Acaso podemos extender un contrato sobre cualquier otra vida que se interponga en nuestro camino?

Ronald Reagan solía observar que, una vez que un pueblo democrático tiene todos los hechos y puede evaluar los resultados de ciertas políticas y tendencias en nuestras vidas comunes, luego, la gente tomará la decisión correcta.

Observamos que eso comienza a suceder, a medida que más y más personas reflexivas comienzan a preocuparse por las toxinas en nuestra cultura: drogas, suicidio, violencia, armas, racismo, eutanasia y aborto.

¡Feliz Mes del Respeto por la Vida!



## FAMILY THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

**FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 15<sup>th</sup> 2019**

Prayer Service begins 6:30 pm - OLMC Church

The service will include the Blessing of the Bread, which will be distributed to all the faithful to be used at their Thanksgiving meal.

After the Prayer Service, please join us in the OLMC church hall for refreshments. Pizza, beverages, desserts and coffee will be available to purchase. Come & bring a friend!

There will be 2 raffles, one for those in attendance: (Prizes include gift baskets, gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants, etc.) and

\$2 Raffle: 1st Prize = \$500, 2nd Prize: \$200. (Tickets available in the rectory)

***There will also be a children's raffle. This will be an enjoyable evening for the whole family.***

*New items are needed as Prizes.*

*Donations will be greatly appreciated.*

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As you make your application or interested to join the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, please drop your name to Fr. Paul, so that he would be able to update you with the latest information.

## Church of St. John the Evangelist & Our Lady of Mount Carmel PARISH FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER



**Friday,  
October 25th  
5:00-9:00 pm  
OLMC Church Hall**

*Includes: Spaghetti, meatballs,  
salad, bread and butter,  
soda, dessert and coffee.*

**Adults: \$15, Children 6-14yrs: \$10,  
Under 5 yrs: Free**



**Coat Drive** - The Knights of Columbus Holy Cross Council 16838 will be collecting new and gently used coats, hats and gloves (children and adult sizes) to benefit the homeless shelters here in White Plains.

The collection will take place **Until Oct. 27th** at both Churches. Items can also be brought to the rectory during the week.

The council will accept monetary donations to purchase new coats & items to be donated. Please make checks payable: Holy Cross Council 16838. You may place donations in the collection basket in a clearly marked envelope: COAT DRIVE.

*Thank you for your generosity!*

**Winter Coverings** - Mt. Calvary Cemetery is offering grave decorations for the Christmas season. If you wish to order a winter covering for your plot, please call the cemetery office at 914-949-0671 before November 1, 2019.

**Monthly Food Collection** - will be held the weekend of November 2nd and 3rd at both churches. Please leave non-perishable food items in the designated boxes.

**Share Your Blessings** - Please remember us with a bequest in your will. The Parish of Saint John the Evangelist & Our Lady of Mt. Carmel is our legacy to our children, our friends and our loved ones.



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### 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.

**Parish Membership** - To be considered active members of St. John the Evangelist and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, each family and single adult must be properly registered and regularly use the weekly donation envelopes for our parish. This is the only way the parish can issue documents attesting to parish membership and Catholic practice (e.g. A letter to be a Godparent or Sponsor. Newly registered parishioners must be registered & use envelopes for at least 6 months before a Sponsor Letter can be issued).

**Envelope System** - To assist us in keeping accurate records of your contributions, we request that you use the weekly envelope system. This enables us to verify your donations should it be necessary for tax purposes. Please notify the Rectory if you change your address.

**E-Giving** - We encourage you also to make your donations electronically through WeShare. To do so please go to our website: [www.sjeolmc.org](http://www.sjeolmc.org) and click the link: **Donate Online**. If you have any questions please contact Andrea in the office.

### Nuevo en la Parroquia?

Les invitamos a registrarse en la parroquia llenando los sobres que se encuentran en la iglesia o visitando la oficina de la rectoría de lunes a viernes de 9:00 a.m. a 3:30 p.m.

**Membrecía Parroquial** - Para ser considerados miembros activos de San Juan Evangelista y Nuestra Señora del Monte Carmelo, cada familia o adulto soltero debe estar debidamente registrado y usar regularmente los sobres de donaciones semanales de nuestra parroquia. Esta es la única forma en que la parroquia puede emitir documentos que certifiquen la membresía de la parroquia y la práctica católica (por ejemplo, una carta para ser padrino) Los feligreses recién registrados deben registrarse y usar sobres durante al menos 6 meses antes de que se pueda emitir una carta de membresía).

**Sistema de sobres:** Para ayudarnos a mantener registros precisos de sus contribuciones, le solicitamos que utilice el sistema de sobres semanal. Esto nos permite verificar sus donaciones si fuera necesario para fines fiscales. Notifique a la rectoría si cambia su dirección.

**Donaciones electrónicas:** También lo alentamos a que haga sus donaciones electrónicamente a través de WeShare. Para hacerlo, visite nuestro sitio web: [www.sjeolmc.org](http://www.sjeolmc.org) y haga clic en el enlace: Done en línea. Si tiene alguna pregunta contacte la rectoría y pida hablar con Cesar.





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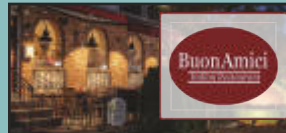
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