

Oradell/New Milford, NJ

## Saint Joseph

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#### **MASS SCHEDULE**

**Saturday** 5:00 pm **Sunday** 7:30am, 9 am, 10:30 am, 12 noon

DAILY

**Weekdays** 7:00 am & 8:30 am

Saturday 8:30 am

#### **HOLY DAYS**

as announced

Miraculous Medal
Novena
and
Eucharistic Adoration
TO BE
ANNOUNCED

#### **SACRAMENTS**

Confession: Saturday, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

#### Baptism

Contact the Parish Office

#### Marriage

Arrangements should be made with a priest at least one year in advance.

#### Homebound/Hospital

Call Parish Office

Christian Initiaion of Adults—RCIA

Contact Parish Office

#### PARISH REGISTRATION

Contact Parish Office

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light." - Mt 11:28-30

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#### **WELCOME BACK TO MASS**

AT SAINT JOSEPH

\*See <u>specific</u> <u>guidelines</u> for SUNDAY MASS attendance on page 6 of this bulletin.

The **public celebration** of **SUNDAY MASS** has resumed at Saint Joseph Church. We are now able to offer in-person weekday and Sunday Masses.

The **Mass schedules remain the same** as they were before the pandemic:

**Weekends: (Sat.)** 5:00 pm; **(Sun.)** 7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am and 12 noon

Weekdays: (Mon. thru Fri.) 7:00 am and 8:30 am; (Sat.) 8:30 am only

Occupancy is subject to state and local health directives. Currently no more than 100 people are allowed in the Upper Church and no more than 60 in Mary's Chapel.

Please be aware that, because of capacity restrictions, we may not be able to accommodate your optimal Mass time preference.

#### **DAILY MASS AND CONFESSION**

(Please note changes.)

- Daily Mass (M-F at 7:00 am and 8:30 am; Sat. at 8:30 am only) continues.
- Church doors will open 15 minutes before each Mass and be locked between Masses to allow for cleaning. Please enter via Harrison St. door and exit via Grand St. door only.
- Private prayer follows 8:30 am Mass until
   9:30 am, when the church is closed for cleaning.
   No gatherings. (Adoration will resume on the first Wed. of the month as soon as permitted.)
- Confessions have returned to Saturdays from 4:00-5:00 pmor upon request.



## SUNDAY MASS ONLINE CONTINUES

Please check our parish website:

sjcnj.org

for the link to the Mass starting on Saturdays at 5pm

Mass is also available on OPTV
Saturdays at 7pm & Sundays at 10am
on Altice/Optimum Ch. 77 (Oradell);
FiOS Ch. 28 (Oradell & New Milford)



#### FOR HEALTH AND SAFETY

 Openly-accessed areas of the church are being cleaned daily at regular intervals and deep-

**cleaned** at least weekly for health and safety.

- Appropriate **cleaning of high-use areas** in the church is being done **before each Mass**.
- Holy Water fonts must remain empty until further notice.
- **Public Restroom Access is restricted** due to state health mandates.

Please remember to **WASH YOUR HANDS** for at least 20 seconds before coming to Mass and **WEAR A FACE MASK** at all times while in church and on campus.



## DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR POSSESSIONS AT THE END OF MASS

Please be sure to remember to take your possessions with you at the end of Mass. For health and safety reasons, we are unable to keep any personal items that have been left behind.

# 3 EASY STEPS TO KEEPING YOURSELF & OTHERS HEALTHY!







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Cardinal Tobin continues to dispense the faithful from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days (as well as "Easter Duty") and encourages those at risk because of underlying health issues or who are 60 or older to avoid the risks posed by attendance at public celebrations of the Mass.



#### FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Here are some more suggestions for your summer reading:

#### Biographies and memoirs:

Bill Buford's *Dirt* (Knopf) is a memoir by a former editor at the *New Yorker* who quit to become a cook at restaurants in Italy and then in Lyons, France, the capital of French cuisine, where even the local schools his children attended offered delicious food. "For lunch, the children are served three-course meals, no menu ever repeated during the year, ending with cheese, fruit, dessert or yogurt."

Joe Namath's *All the Way: My Life in 4 Quarters* (Little, Brown) is an honest account of the Jets' quarterback's famous moments and his victory over an embarrassing drinking problem.

Françoise Frenkel's *A Bookshop in Berlin* (Atria) is a memoir by a French Jewish woman who ran a bookstore in Germany and then had to flee, first to France and then to Switzerland, during World War II.

Eric K. Washington's *Boss of the Grips: The Life of James H. Williams and the Redcaps of Grand Central Terminal* (Liveright) relates the life of a man who was at the heart of New York City's African American life from 1900 to 1945. He was socially prominent, hardworking and striving in the face of formidable racially -based disadvantages, which he and his people faced with what Washington calls "persistent fellowship, ingenuity, and grace."

Sasha Chapin's memoir *All the Wrong Moves* (Doubleday) is centered on chess. Two marital downfalls recounted are about the painter and sculptor Marcel Duchamp, who spent his honeymoon in a chess club in Nice, France, prompting his wife to glue his pieces to his chessboard and then file for divorce, and ex-world champ Boris Spassky, who said of his doomed marriage that he and his wife "were like bishops of opposite color."

Julie Satow's *The Plaza: The Secret Life of America's Most Famous Hotel* (Twelve) tells many stories, including how the famous tenor Enrico Caruso moved into the Plaza, with its new modern features in each room, including phones and synchronized clocks. He couldn't stand the way the ticking of the clock threw his vocal training off, so he attacked it—and damaged the hotel's entire system, causing guests to sleep late and miss their various appointments.

(continued above)

William E. Wallace's *Michelangelo, God's Architect— The Story of His Final Years and Greatest Masterpiece*(Princeton University Press) tells how the great artist spent the last 17 years of his life as the architect for the "new" St. Peter's basilica, at the request of Pope Paul III. He was 71, at a time when most men died by age 45—and he served without pay. Wallace writes: "So, are you thinking of retiring? Just because you are in your 70s? Michelangelo was just entering the busiest and most creative years of his life. And look what he accomplished 52 years after completing the Sistine Chapel."

Nicholas A. Basbanes's *Cross of Snow* (Knopf) is a biography of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the 19<sup>th</sup>-century poet who enjoyed phenomenal success in his work, but experienced a great tragedy when he lost his beautiful and brilliant wife, Fanny, who died after her hooped dress caught fire. Longfellow said that "I never looked at her without a thrill of pleasure;—she never came into a room where I was without my heart beating quicker, nor went out without feeling that something of the light went with her."

Anne Glenconner's Lady in Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadow of the Crown (Hachette) recalls her thirty years of service to Britain's Princess Margaret. Among her duties was to turn the hose on a neighboring princess's cats when they wandered into Margaret's yard.

Hisham Matar's *A Month in Siena* (Random House) recounts how his father was kidnapped in Cairo by agents of Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi, and taken to Libya, where "He was imprisoned and gradually, like salt dissolving in water, was made to vanish." His son derived some consolation from a month's stay in Siena, where he savored the city's great works of art. Siena is encircled by walls and has labyrinths of alleys, but it also has its central public square, *Il Campo*. Matar says that "To cross it is to take part in a centuries-old choreography, one meant to remind all solitary beings that it was neither good nor possible to exist entirely alone."

Andrew R. M. Smith's *No Way But to Fight* (Texas) is about the life of two-time heavyweight champ George Foreman, who later became a successful TV personality, salesman and evangelical preacher.

#### **Essays and books on current affairs:**

Jennie Bristow's *Stop Mugging Grandma* (Yale) rejects the views of those too ready to criticize Baby Boomers. *(continued on next page)* 

#### From the Pastor's Desk—continued

She notes that their predecessors were far from perfect, as shown by two World Wars, the hedonism of the Roaring Twenties and racial segregation. "Generationalism," as she calls it, "has come to find its most comfortable home within identity politics, that shrill sentiment of victimization and grievance that has become an increasingly powerful cultural force." Better recent developments, she notes, have been the end of Communism and the development of statin drugs. She is also encouraged by how the recent generation has valued the family: " ... most people experience the relations between the generations as something rather more precious and harmonious," which helps our society cope with such problems as aging and economic challenge. Most indicators say that "young people today are generally emotionally close to their parents, often financially dependent on them, and see their families as a source of stability and support in a world where other commitments seem increasingly difficult to make."

Louise Aronson, MD's *Elderhood* (Bloomsbury) is about the difficult realities of aging, when "We fall ill more often and more gravely. We become frail. The smallest, most ordinary tasks—eating, showering, walking—become time-consuming, difficult, dangerous, or impossible. We fight and flirt with death."

Roger Faligot's *Chinese Spies* (Hurst) is a French writer's account of Communist China's worrisome government-sponsored machinations.

Deal W. Hudson's *How To Keep from Losing Your Mind: Educating Yourself Classically to Resist Cultural Indoctrination* (TAN Books) extols the traditional values of beauty, truth and goodness.

Thomas Lynch's *The Depositions* (Norton) is a collection of essays on life by a Michigan funeral director and talented writer.

Daniel Markovits's *The Meritocracy Trap* (Penguin Press) describes the competition and pressure of getting into elite universities. Reviewer Joseph Epstein says that in his city of Chicago students in wealthy areas call the taxing prospect of preparing for admission to Harvard "Preparation H."

Bernard-Henri Lévy's *The Empire and the Five Kings: America's Abdication and the Fate of the World* (Henry Holt) focuses on the murderous actions of Islamic nomads and the threats they pose to Nigerian Christians.

Msgr. David Hubba



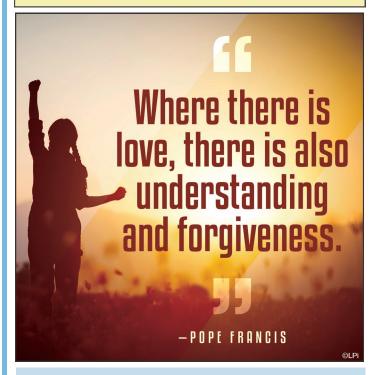
## SAINT JOSEPH CHURCH NEEDS YOUR

#### **EMAIL ADDRESS!**

We are in the process of **updating our parish records** and would like to include an **email address for each family**. This will enable us to contact you quickly with important information.

Please do not assume that we already have your email address *(unless you just sent it last week!)*. THIS IS A NEW LIST.

**EVERYONE:** please seend your **full name** and **email address** as soon as possible to: **PastoralCouncil@sjcnj.org** *Thanks!* 



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Saturday July 4, 2020 Herman Mueller 5:00 pm

Sunday July 5, 2020

7:30 am People of the Parish 9:00 am **Edward Cronin** 

10:30 am UC Lilian & Federico Aquino

(Anniversary Remembrance)

12:00 pm Aureliana Gomez

(Anniversary Remembrance)

**Monday** July 6, 2020 7:00 am Stephen Jugan 8:30 am **Douglas Noble** July 7, 2020 **Tuesday** 

7:00 am Marge & Harold Cahill

Ann Marie Vrola 8:30 am

Wednesday July 8, 2020 7:00 am Krissi Davis 8:30 am Ellen Lewis

**Thursday** July 9, 2020

7:00 am Michael Cahill (Living)

8:30 am Lina Perenne **Friday** July 10, 2020 7:00 am Ann Nelson 8:30 am Intentions of the

McCaffery & Walsh Families

Saturday July 11, 2020 8:30 am **Ruth Fleming** 

5:00 pm Edward & Marguerite Jackson

Sunday July 12, 2020 7:30 am People of the Parish 9:00 am Marilyn Byrne (Living) 10:30 am UC

Mary Glenn

12:00 pm Abella Palanillo (Living)

#### **BREAD & WINE INTENTION**

The **bread and wine** for the week of July 5, 2020 is offered in loving memory of

Piazza Family

as rquested by the Piazza Family.

#### STAY UP-TO-DATE

Please continue checking our parish website at sicnj.org and our parish Facebook Page

at facebook.com/church.st.joseph for the latest information.

#### **PRAYER REQUESTS**

#### Let us remember all those who are ill:

Riley Fuapengco, Ed Grube, Arden Saenz, Oliver Kamal, Dr. Margaret Dames, Donald Heck

#### Let us remember all those who have died:

Lawrence Gangemi, Rev. Harvey J. Ballance

#### Let us remember those serving in our military:

2<sup>nd</sup> LT Harry Aquino USAF, Lance Cpl. Alexander Banas. 1st LT Christopher Bascomb, 2nd LT Michael McPherson, 1st LT Michael Shuler, PFC David Solinas, Jr.

#### STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION

"For my yoke is easy, and my burden light." MT 11:30 When we think of being good stewards, we may think that God is asking too much of us when He calls us to generously share our time, talent and treasure. However, we must remember that we are not "owners" of anything, we are merely "stewards" of the gifts God has given us. All He is asking is that we give back a small portion, in gratitude, of what He has already given to us.

#### YOUR SUPPORT IS GREATLY NEEDED

- YOU CAN DONATE ONLINE: Go to sicnj.churchgiving.com and follow the **directions.** You can quickly and easily make a one-time donation or set up an account to make your normal weekly contribution.
- MAIL YOUR ENVELOPE: Please mail it to the Parish Office at 105 Harrison Street, New Milford, NI 07646.
- **DONATE AT MASS:** If you are attending our public celebration of Mass (see p. 6), we ask that you place your donation in the basket at the doors of the church. Thank you!

#### SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

PARISH OFFICE: Mon.-Thurs.—9am-5pm; Fri.—9am-2pm

Due to staff's limited return, and with health and safety concerns in mind, we ask that you **CALL FIRST** (201-261-0148) to arrange an appointment or specific time to come by ...or email us at office@sicnj.org

- RELIOUS EDUCATION: Call 201-261-1144 to reach Deacon George or Mrs. Kennedy.
- **SCHOOL OFFICE: See p. 6** for office hours.

#### OTHER PARISH BUILDINGS STILL CLOSED

Except for our offices, all parish buildings (Parish *Life Center, Parish Retreat House, Youth Center)* **REMAIN CLOSED** until further notice. All public parish ministry meetings remain suspended until further notice. Groups will continue to meet virtually.



## FOR ATTENDING

#### **PUBLIC SUNDAY MASS**

- ARRIVE EARLY (20 minutes before Mass) and line up outside. Doors will open 15 minutes before Mass is scheduled to start.
- Wear a face mask at all times while on the parish campus (both indoors and out).
   (Please put on your mask as soon as you exit your vehicle.)
- Enter via Elm St. or Harrison St. doors only. (Grand St. entrance is for handcapped access only.)
- Hand sanitizer will be available and must be used upon entering.
- You will be seated in alternating pews. (Those requiring special seating will be assisted by our ministers.)
- Maintain safe **social distancing (6 feet)** and wear **face masks** at all times.
- There is **no physical contact** during the Sign of Peace. (A bow or wave is recommended.)

#### **DISTRIBUTION OF HOLY COMMUNION**

- When your pew is called to receive, you must maintain single-file, 6-foot distancing on the line.
- Follow the blue markings on the floor.
- When you reach the front, pause at the solid blue line, and wait until a priest/minister is available.
- As you approach, keep your mask on.
- Holy Communion is permitted in the hand only; there is no reception on the tongue.
- Once the consecrated host is placed in your hand,
  - —step to the side,
  - —remove your mask briefly and receive the Body of Christ;
  - —then **immediately reposition your mask**, and return to your seat.
- There continues to be **no distribution of the Precious Blood** from the cup.

#### AFTER FINAL BLESSING

- Remain seated until a minister instructs you to move; exit your pew when prompted.
- So that the church can be cleaned between Masses, there is **no private prayer or gathering** after Mass permitted.
- **Do not congregate** outside. **Proceed to your vehicle**, so that the next Mass may start on time.

We thank you for your continued patience, generosity and prayerful support.



## SAINT JOSEPH SCHOOL REGISTRATION AND SUMMER HOURS

**SJS continues to accept student registrations.** Please check the school website for the **online application** or give us a call at **201-261-2388**.

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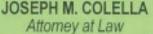




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