

*Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus,
Mary and Joseph*



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Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

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MASS SCHEDULE

Lord's Day

Saturday: 5:30PM

Sunday: 7:30AM; 9:30AM; 11:30AM

Weekdays: Tuesday through Saturday: 8:15AM

Holidays: 8:15AM and as announced

OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation, formerly RCIA) Are you or someone you know interested in becoming Catholic? Were you baptized Catholic but never received First Communion or Confirmation? Call the parish office for details.

The **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated one Sunday each month except during Advent, Lent and the summer months. In order to baptize your child at St. Cassian, the family must be registered parishioners. Parents, and godparents if available, must attend a preparation class (7:00 PM) prior to the date of baptism (1:00PM). Once registered, contact the Parish Office, (973) 744-2850, to make arrangements for the date of baptism. See schedule on the next page. Scan to download Parish Registration Form

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Arrangements to celebrate the **Sacrament of Marriage** must be made at least one year before the desired date. Do not make firm plans for the reception prior to speaking with a priest. Call the Parish Office, (973) 744-2850, to speak with a priest.

The **Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick** brings the Holy Spirit's gifts of peace and courage. It is not necessary to wait until the point of death for anointing. Contact a priest through the Parish Office, (973) 744-2850.

The **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is celebrated every Saturday between 4:15PM-5:00PM in the church or at another time convenient to

Why do we celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family?

This feast day honors Jesus, the Blessed Mother, and St. Joseph as the holiest of families, and therefore a model for all Christians families. They were holy because they placed God at the center of their family life, they loved and sacrificed for one another, and they radiated that love to others in the redemptive mission of the Word Incarnate.

This is religious festival falling on the first Sunday after Christmas. Although major feast days dedicated to each member of the Holy Family—Jesus, Mary, and Joseph—also exist, the Feast of the Holy Family commemorates their life together, and the celebration focuses on religious family life. Because of the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt, a feast for the Holy Family has been observed by the Copts from early times. In Western Christianity, however, a cult of veneration for the Holy Family as a group, rather than as individuals, did not arise until the 17th century and was not officially recognized until the feast day was formally instituted in 1921 under Pope Benedict XV. Originally celebrated on the Sunday after Epiphany (January 6), the Feast of the Holy Family was moved to the Sunday after Christmas in 1969, bringing it within the Christmas season.

Pope St. John Paul II said, "The Redeemer of the world chose the family as the place for his birth and growth, thereby sanctifying this fundamental institution of every society" (Angelus message, 30 December 2001).

Mary's Corner



Solemnity of Mary, The Holy Mother of God Jan. 1

We close out the Christmas octave—the eight days following the birth of Christ—with a day honoring Mary as the Mother of God.

"Mary, the all-holy ever-virgin Mother of God, is the masterpiece of the mission of the Son and the Spirit in the fullness of time. For the first time in the plan of salvation and because his Spirit had prepared her, the Father found the dwelling place where his Son and his Spirit could dwell among men. In this sense the Church's Tradition has often read the most beautiful texts on wisdom in relation to Mary. Mary is acclaimed and represented in the liturgy as the "Seat of Wisdom." - Catechism of the Catholic Church 721

As the Mother of God, the Virgin Mary has a unique position among the saints, indeed, among all creatures. She is exalted, yet still one of us.

Redeemed by reason of the merits of her Son and united to Him by a close and indissoluble tie, she is endowed with the high office and dignity of being the Mother of the Son of God, by which account she is also the beloved daughter of the Father and the temple of the Holy Spirit. Because of this gift of sublime grace she far surpasses all creatures, both in heaven and on earth. At the same time, however, because she belongs to the offspring of Adam she is one with all those who are to be saved. (Lumen Gentium, no. 53)

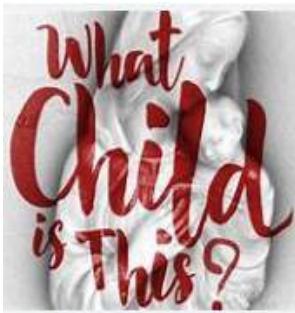
Mary embraces God's will and freely chooses to cooperate with God's grace, thereby fulfilling a crucial role in God's plan of salvation. Throughout the centuries, the Church has turned to the Blessed Virgin in order to come closer to Christ. Many forms of piety toward the Mother of God developed that help bring us closer to her Son. In these devotions to Mary, "while the Mother is honored, the Son, through whom all things have their being and in whom it has pleased the Father that all fullness should dwell, is rightly known, loved and glorified and . . . all His commands are observed." The Church honors her as the Mother of God, looks to her as a model of perfect discipleship, and asks for her prayers to God on our behalf. Source: usccb.com

Christmas Carols - the Backstory



O Come, O Come Emmanuel

"O Come, O Come Emmanuel" sounds like Gregorian chant, and essentially, it is. It is a paraphrase of the "O" antiphons, each one starting with the exclamation "O," that are chanted as part of the Liturgy of the Hours as Christmas approaches. The lyrics of the carol go back to the twelfth century or earlier, and the melody at least as far back as the fifteenth century. Interestingly, though the song is sung in many languages all over the world and the same ancient melody is used everywhere, the tune was first put to the lyrics when it was translated into English. So it is specifically the English version that has spread



What Child Is This?

"What Child Is This?" was born out of a near-death experience. In 1865, William Chatterton Dix, a manager at an insurance company, became bed-ridden and depressed after a severe, life-threatening illness. His experience re-ignited his faith, and he authored several hymns, including this one. When it was finally published in 1871, it was set to the tune of "Greensleeves", a romantic ballad from the sixteenth century about a man serenading his rather aloof lady love.



Away in a Manger

An American tune finally hits the list with "Away in a Manger," written around 1885, but the original promoters claimed it was written by Martin Luther, the German founder of Lutheranism, in the 1500s. Though popular among Pennsylvania Germans, it was unknown in Germany until years later. The song may have been connected with Martin Luther simply because the author of a collection of Christmas songs wanted to make it sound more impressive. Basically, it was a marketing gimmick. The Stories Behind Our Most Beloved Christmas Carols . Source; BY JEANNETTE WILLIAMS | DEC 23,

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Messiah

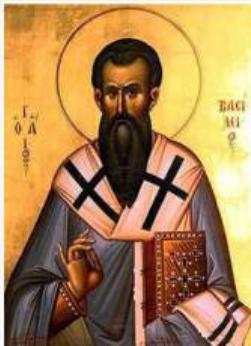
George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* was originally an Easter offering. It burst onto the stage of Musick Hall in Dublin on April 13, 1742. The audience swelled to a record 700, as ladies had heeded pleas by management to wear dresses "without Hoops" in order to make "Room for more company." Handel's superstar status was not the only draw; many also came to glimpse the contralto, Susannah Cibber, then embroiled in a scandalous divorce. The men and women in attendance sat mesmerized from the moment the tenor followed the mournful string overture with his piercing opening line: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." Soloists alternated with wave upon wave of chorus, until, near the midway point, Cibber intoned: "He was despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

Now, the *Messiah* is a fixture of the Christmas season. Woe to the concert hall in the United States or Britain that fails to schedule the piece around the holiday, when, as well, CD sales and Web downloads of the oratorio soar. For many amateur choirs, the work is the heart of their repertoire and the high point of the year. In most of Handel's oratorios, the soloists dominate and the choir sings only brief choruses. But in *Messiah*, says Laurence Cummings, director of the London Handel Orchestra, "the chorus propels the work forward with great emotional impact and uplifting messages."

[Jonathan Kandell](#) December 2009 Smithsonian

The Saints

Did You Know?



St. Basil - Jan 2. Patron Saint of monks, hospital administrators, reformers and Russia
St. Gregory—Jan. 2 Patron Saint of harvests and poets

Saints Basil the Great and Gregory of Nazianzen were among the most devoted defenders of the faith in the fourth century. Both were bishops and both are now saints and doctors of the Church. Both saints came from families of saints.

At the time that Saints Gregory and Basil lived, the Church, the body of Christ, was suffering from the pandemic of Arianism, a heresy that denied the divinity of Christ.



This heresy was like a disease infecting the Church. The clear teaching and brave episcopal leadership of Saints Basil and Gregory helped the Church to heal, to eradicate this heresy, and to restore unity of faith in the East. But not all warmly welcomed their efforts. Today, their voluminous writings are among the most inspiring, insightful, and convincing teachings of the early Church, particularly as they pertain to Christ's divinity and the Most Holy Trinity. These two men did not become saints simply because they were smart. They were also holy. And their holiness came from a life of deep prayer.



St. Elizabeth Ann Seton—Jan. 4

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York City on August 28, 1774 to a prominent Episcopal family, and lost her mother at the age of three. In 1794, at the age of 19, Elizabeth married William Magee Seton, a wealthy businessman with whom she had five children. William died of tuberculosis in 1803, leaving Elizabeth a young widow. After discovering Catholicism in Italy, where her husband had died, Elizabeth returned to the United States and entered the Catholic Church in 1805 in New York.

After a number of difficult years, Elizabeth moved in 1809 to Emmitsburg, Maryland, where she founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's, the first community for religious women established in the United States. She also began St. Joseph's Academy and Free School, planting the seeds of Catholic education in the United States. Her legacy now includes religious congregations in the United States and Canada, whose members work on the unmet needs of people living in poverty in North America and beyond.

Mother Seton, as she is often called, was canonized on Sunday, September 14, 1975 in St. Peter's Square by Pope Paul VI. She was the first citizen born in the United States to be given the title of "Saint." Her remains are entombed in Emmitsburg in the Basilica at the National Shrine that bears her name. Source: setonshrine.org We have a picture of her in the church's stained glass windows. Can you find it?



St. John Neumann—Jan. 5

He was born March 28, 1811, Prachatice, Bohemia [now in Czech Republic]—died January 5, 1860, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.; canonized 1977; bishop of Philadelphia, a leader in the Roman Catholic parochial school system in the United States.

After studies at the University of Prague, Neumann's interest in missions in the United States took him to New York, where he was ordained in 1836. In 1840 he joined the Redemptorists, a religious congregation dedicated to parish and foreign missions, and later became superior of all Redemptorists in the United States. In 1852 Pope Pius IX named him bishop of Philadelphia.

Neumann spent the rest of his life building churches, schools, and asylums for his diocese. He was devoted to education and was the first ecclesiastic to organize a diocesan school system in the United States. Neumann was canonized in 1977 as the first U.S. male saint. We have a picture of him in the church's stained glass windows. Can you find it?



For those who are ill:

John Anderson	Sr. Idoia Martinez
Alesia Maria Andras	John McCarthy
Mary Blatz	Patricia Melo
Leo Botwin	Mary McGuire
Frank Briamont	Frank Mongioi
Penelope Brisco	Thomas Nelson
JoAnne Callahan	Dr. David Pallotta
Dominek Capela	Mildred Pasino
Marilyn Castellano	Rosemary Raleigh
John Flynn	Ronald Rego
Dennis Gannon	Dr. Lorraine Reyes
Virgilio Geulen	Jaxson Rivera
Dan Greiner	Rhonda Sen
Steve Grube	Elizabeth Smith
Jennifer Gullace	Olaf Stechow
Joyce Hakimian	Dennis Swanson
David Hogan	Lindsay Trembulak
Noel Jordan	
Cassie Lopolus	

For those who have died: Eleanor Schiavo, Tim Lenczowski

Please remember these names in your daily prayers.

ROSARY INTENTIONS...

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| Monday | For safety and freedom for the people of Ukraine |
| Tuesday | All military and protective services especially in areas of violence; protect them, grant peace to their loved ones |
| Wednesday | Respect for sanctity of life from conception to natural death |
| Thursday | Unity among churches and nations |
| Friday | Vocations to the priesthood and religious life; all parishioners living and deceased |

Baptism Schedule

January 2024	Baptism	January 14 th
	Class	January 9 th
February 2024	Baptism	February 11 th
	Class	February 6 th
April 2024	Baptism	April 14th
	Class	April 9th

Mass Intentions for the Week of December 31

Sunday December 31st The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph	5:30PM 7:30AM 9:30AM 11:30 AM	Hasna Chhada For the People of the Parish Bill Ford Michael McKeta
Tuesday - Saturday morning masses are celebrated at 8:15AM; Monday morning mass is private		
Monday Jan 1st Solemnity of Mary		Angelo Lanaris
Tuesday Jan. 2nd Sts. Basil and Gregory		Brian Fiore
Wednesday Jan. 3rd Christmas Weekday		Margaret Testa
Thursday Jan. 4th St. Elizabeth Ann Seton		Mickey Berney
Friday Jan. 5th St. John Neumann		Lucille L. Arnaldo
Saturday Jan. 6th Christmas Weekday		Gabriel Bevilacqua
Sunday Jan. 7th Epiphany	5:30PM 7:30AM 9:30AM 11:30AM	John C. Kerr People of the Parish Ronald DeLaRoche Stephen Mazujin

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

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MON.	Nm 6:22-27	Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8	Gal 4:4-7	Lk 2:16-21	
TUES.	1 Jn 2:22-28	Ps 98:1, 2-3AB, 3CD-4	Jn 1:19-28		
WED.	1 Jn 2:29-3:6	Ps 98:1, 3CD-4, 5-6	Jn 1:29-34		
THUR.	1 Jn 3:7-10	Ps 98:1, 7-8, 9	Jn 1:35-42		
FRI.	1 Jn 3:11-21	Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5	Jn 1:43-51		
SAT.	1 Jn 5:5-13	Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20	Mk 1:7-11 or Lk 3:23-38 or Lk 3:23, 31-34, 36, 38		
SUN.	Is 60:1-6	Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13			
	Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6	Mt 2:1-12			

May 2024	Baptism	May 12 th
	Class	May 7 th
June 2024	Baptism	June 9 th
	Class	June 4 th

NEWS AROUND THE PARISH

Hospitality

Volunteers are still needed
No need to commit to every Sunday.
Contact Mary Cavagnar at (973) 744-2850 or mary@stcassianchurch.org for more info and available dates.



PLEASE HELP HOWEVER YOU CAN!

We will be collecting hot and cold cereal and any of the usual items we collect on the weekends of Jan 6/7 and Jan. 13/14 .



Thank you for your continued generosity.

Ministers for the Weekend of January 6/7

If you have not replied with your availability for the coming round of assignments, January 6 through March 17, your consideration in an immediate reply would be most appreciated.

Parish Calendar

Dec. 31, Jan1 & 2	No Faith Formation Class
January 6	First Reconciliation 11:30 (CCD)
January 7	Epiphany of the Lord
January 14	Children's Liturgy of the Word 9:30 Children's Liturgy of the Word 9:30

SIGNS OF STEWARDSHIP	Gift of Treasure 12/9—12/10
Minimum weekly needed	\$16,250
Regular Weekly Collection	\$5,429
Faith Direct Average	\$6,765
Weekly Total	\$12,198

Retreats for Lay Catholics

The Spirituality Center at St. Walburga Monastery will also present two retreats for lay Catholics in January: "Wintering With God" - a morning mini retreat - will be held on Thursday, January 4, 2024, from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and "Thomas Merton-Contemplative Activist" takes place January 26 to 28. To learn more visit: <https://bensisnj.org>.

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JANUARY 4, 2024

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Morning option at 10 am In-person at the Archdiocesan Center in Newark
OR
Evening option at 7:30 pm on Zoom

CLICK HERE OR SCAN THE QR CODE TO RSVP.

Special focus will be on the 2024 Season of Lent and practical strategies/resources to more effectively accompany others. How can RCIA/AFF Leaders best support and lead others to deeper relationship with Jesus this Lent?

Join us and Adult Faith Formation Leaders from throughout the Archdiocese to network and support one another in ministry.



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Spotlight on the New Testament

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Presenter: ALLAN F. WRIGHT

Husband, father, author, and a lifelong New Jersey resident, Allan is the Executive Director of the NJ Family Policy Center and an Adjunct Professor in both the School of Theology and the Department of Catholic Studies at Seton Hall University. A specialist in Catholic theology, Allan teaches the courses: Biblical Call Narratives, and The Parables of Jesus; Models of Evangelization and Spirituality of Work.

Tuesday, January 9 and Thursday, January 11, 2024 | 6:00 - 9:00 PM | Live Virtual Course on Zoom



Click here or Scan the QR Code to Register Today!



Attention Catechists, Teachers, Parish Leaders, and all adults seeking to learn more about the Catholic Faith!

Spotlight on the Old Testament

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As we gather for worship, why do we begin with a reading from the Hebrew Scriptures? What do the ancient Hebrew writers want to be remembered? In this course, we will approach these ancient writings through story, literary genre, historical timeline, and an underlying pervasive relationship with our Christian story.

Presenter: Dr. Gregory Glazov

Professor and Chair of Biblical Studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology at Seton Hall University, Dr. Glazov earned M.Phil. and D.Phil. degrees in Jewish Studies in the Graeco-Roman World from Oxford University. Some of Dr. Glazov's classes include Jewish Roots of Christian Spirituality, Prophetic Literature, Pentateuch, and Wisdom Literature and Psalms.



Tuesday, January 16 and Wednesday, January 17, 2024 | 6:00 - 9:00 PM | Live Virtual Course via Zoom

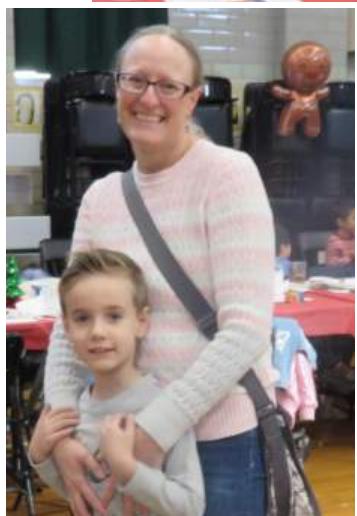


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"The future passes through the family. So protect the family!... be living examples of love, forgiveness & care.... Be sanctuaries of respect for life, proclaiming the **sacredness of every human life** from conception to natural death." ~ Pope Francis

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Breakfast with Santa



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Christmas Poinsettia and Church Decorations

In Memory of:

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Antonia Rosa Dos Santos
Mary Greer
Nancy Smith

Nancy Walsh Bird

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Ed and Dick Frizzi
Violet Kostrzewska
George Evans

Deceased Members of the McGrath Family

Eula and O'Grady Family

Constantino and Antonia Chiusano
Deceased Members of the Chiusano Family
Deceased Members of the Lee Family

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George and Lois Clarkson

Deceased Members of the Convey Family

LoFrano and Falco Families

Daniel F. Sullivan and
Deceased Members of the Sullivan and Kenny Families

Deceased Members of the Lovejoy Family

Raquel C. Barnes
Raquel M. Barnes

Albanese/Lipani Families
Grossjung/Wass Families

Deceased Members of the Casas Family

Evelyn and James Sherretz and the Deceased Members of
the Biondi and Sherretz Families

Rebecca Ziegler

Annie Alviar

Richard A. Ziegler

Mario Alviar

Al & Terry Mattner

Richard Gildersleeve

Richard & Margaret Ziegler

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Deceased Members of the Ziegler and Seel Families

Tom Mattner

Dorothy Helen Valentini

Rev. Robert Brennan

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the Eng-Moi-Chin-Larkin-Palmer Families

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Christine Arena

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Yeris Bode

Deceased Members of the Hasslinger

Emma Bode

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Ramona Perez

Brendan Carney

Felisa Gines

Henry and Veronica Brezina

Gordon Foster

Joseph and Alice Carney

Hector Gines

Kay Sheeran

Ana Pena

Barbara Hurley

Rev. Monsignor Jack Judge

Deceased Members of the Hix Family

David Sheehan

My father Winzell Gill

Frances Grube

James A. Aguiar

June M. Moretti



Christmas Poinsettia and Church Decorations In Memory of:

In Memory Of:

Deceased Members of the Anderson, McMahon and Lupinacci Families

James McHugh

Nancy Appert

Deceased Members of the Derengowski and Stein Families

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The Holy Family

When we talk about the Holy Family we are talking about Jesus and his mother Mary and his foster-father, Saint Joseph. Mary became the mother of Jesus when she was betrothed (formally engaged) to St. Joseph, and Jesus' real father was God the Father Himself. So Saint Joseph acted as the Father of Jesus on earth.



Saint Joseph was a carpenter and worked hard to provide for his family. Mary loved Jesus and Joseph and cooked and cleaned for them. When Jesus was old enough Saint Joseph trained Him to be a carpenter as well. Because they all loved each other with generosity and selflessness they were really the happiest and holiest family that ever lived.

We can imitate the Holy Family by loving our parents and siblings and putting others before ourselves. What can you do today to make your family happier and holier?

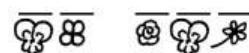
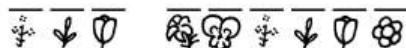


Answers to Word Find: Love each other
Answer to puzzle on front: the Mother of God.

Saint Gregory Nazianzen January 2



Mary,



Under what title do we honour Our Lady on January 1st?
Use the code to find out!

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Holy Family Word-Find

L G O D S E L F L E S S
O M H V J E F A E J A C
C O O P E R A T I O N A
H T L C S L M H S S H R
I H Y H U E I E H E L P
L E O O S A L R A P O E
D R T M A R Y H R H V N
H O M E H N J A E E E T
F A I T H R O P E A C E
F O S T E R Y P P O O R
P E R F E C T Y C A R E



See if you can find all these words about the Holy Family in the puzzle!

Use the leftover letters to fill in the blanks at the end!

CARE	GOD	LOVE
CARPENTER	HAPPY	MOTHER
CHILD	HELP	MARY
COOPERATION	HOLY	PEACE
FAITH	HOME	PERFECT
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FATHER	JOSEPH	SELFLESS
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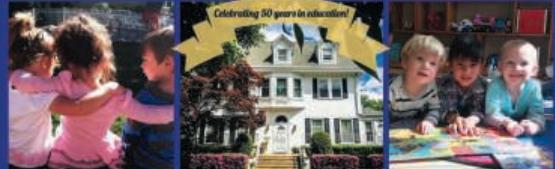
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