

The Ascension of the Lord

SAINT CASSIAN PARISH

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The Ascension of the Lord May 12, 2024

MASS SCHEDULE

Lord's Day

Saturday: 5:30PM

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

Weekdays: Tuesday through Saturday: 8:15AM

Holydays: 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 within Scan here to download Parish Registration Form

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 the priest and penitent.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



Mothers can be strongest women we will ever know. They will teach us life's most valuable lessons. These days, being a good mother and raising a family is not easy. There are many challenges that parents face. As parents, do your best to create an atmosphere of peace and unity in your home. Protect your home; keep the drama and negativity out. Your home should be your sanctuary, a place where you invite God to be present in your home and to be a part of your lives. Do what it takes to keep peace and harmony in your homes.

I am personally grateful for my mother. No matter what I did, or how smart I thought I was, my mother was always 10 steps ahead of me. Many years ago, my mother said to me: In this house your father and I -- live by the Golden Rule. We have the Gold ...so we rule! At a young age my mother made it clear to me that they were the king and queen of their castle and that things would be done their way. I was their subject. And when there was an uprising in the kingdom, a draw full of wooden spoons kept the peace. When they made a decision that I wasn't happy about my mother would say to me: I hope you are as stupid as we are when you get to be our age. Remember, as parents, you're the Boss - you are in charge - not your kids.

Some parents take the approach that they are going to be friends with their children. But this is wrong. Later in life you can, but children need parents who are going to protect them and set a good example. Children need to see strong parents. Especially parents who are strong in their faith. If you are strong in your faith, then you will raise strong children in *their* faith. Weak parents will only raise *weak* children which will equal disaster for the future of our church and our country. The only way that our children will be able to make the right decisions in life is if they have had a solid foundation of morals and values, taught to them in your home by their parents and grandparents.

Make sure everyone living under your roof knows how to show you respect. Command the respect that you deserve as a wife and a mother. Then make sure no one living under your roof is ignorant in their faith. We need to make a commitment as a family to practice our faith together, to come to church and be proud of who you are as Catholics. The Church needs good and strong mothers. The future of the church - this parish all depends on mothers raising strong Catholic children. This can only happen if we have a strong commitment to our family life.

In reality, Mothers do not have any magical powers, but they work very hard to care for their families. Perhaps we can recommit ourselves not only to each other but also more to God. We need to focus on spending more quality time with our wives and husbands and our children and with God - without distractions.

There would not be a church today if it wasn't for all the strong and faithful mothers who taught the Catholic faith to their children. There are people who will gladly love someone else's children unconditionally, sometimes for a month or for a lifetime. Maria Polozzi was a very sweet Italian American woman, who opened her home to children from Cuba. Some stayed with her for three years until their parents could leave Cuba. She helped children acclimate to a strange country. While they were in her care, she would teach them about her love for America, but she also introduced them to her wonderful culture. As a proud Sicilian mother, she was certainly aware of family values and kept the children out of trouble. Maria and many other foster mothers are there to help children – to teach them all the good values life has to offer. One of the boys she helped raise became a famous doctor. He delivers babies Dr Manny Alverez.

A family whether big or small is sacred. You can choose your friends, but God has chosen for you, your family, and you only get one Mother. As we celebrate Mother's Day, perhaps we can take the time to give thanks to God for the gift of our families, especially our mothers, who brought us into this world and gave us life. We can be grateful for all of the other extraordinary women in our lives that have cared for us and make life special.

Those who brought us into this world or those who opened their doors and their hearts to us. No family is perfect, but maybe what we can do is re-commit ourselves to be the best people that God has called us to be. To be best husbands and wives and mothers and fathers and children and priests we can be. Maybe we can try to be kinder and more patient and understanding and more forgiving of each other. So, ladies, put down your broom sticks, your slippers or your wooden spoons, and have a great Mother's day.

Father Steve



Spotlight on Faith Formation

God Bless Our First Holy Communion Candidates!



On May 4th and 5th, the parish hosted two masses to celebrate the Sacrament of First Holy Communion for St. Cassian School students and their loved ones. The children did a beautiful job throughout the masses. They stated their gratitude to their parents, read the readings of the day, renewed their baptismal vows, recited the universal prayers, and shared a closing prayer. Children also brought up flowers to the Blessed Mother and a series of gifts to the altar.

On the Friday prior to the Communion masses, the candidates rehearsed in church and Larkin Hall. They practiced their various roles, learned songs, and enjoyed food and playtime together. The children each planted marigold seeds in a small pot to take home, along with a homemade card to their parents, thanking them for their support and for helping their faith to grow.

The parish gifted the Communion candidates a rosary, scapular, and prayer book. In addition, the St. Cassian School Confirmation candidates gifted the Communion candidates handmade crosses. Please enjoy photo highlights of the 5/4 and 5/5 Communion Masses

Special thanks to St. Cassian School Principal Maria Llanes and teachers Amanda Bordogna and Katelyn Caravello for their leadership and partnership on this faith journey.

The May 4th and 5th masses concluded our sacraments for the 2023-2024 program year. In total, 76 of children received the Sacrament of First Holy Communion and 53 of children received the Sacrament of Confirmation. It is a beacon of hope and a blessing to be part of such a vibrant parish.

May God continue to bless the children and families of St. Cassian parish! Keri Misurell Director of Faith Formation



















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Children who Received their First Holy Communion



Brennan Alpago Madeline Angelillo Charlotte Arnold Maxwell Barker Kaia Benke Addison Bucknor Francis Burgess Evelyn Byrne Mia Centola Penelope Centola Nathaniel Clark Madelyn Convey Lucy Crowe Adeline Cruz Ryan Delany Matthew Dombroski Sophia Dowdell Oliver Drake Kevin Farrell Tucker Farrell Benjamin Ferran Carina Fiorarancio Rafaela Fiorarancio Oliver Flick Evan Forrester

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Erion Gaspri Audrey Genao Tomas Graham Kyle Horner Charlotte Hughes Elise Imperatore Maximilliano Izurieta Poussin Reese Josephson Riley Josephson James Karacas Henry Kretz Adrian Kuziemko Sophia Landrove Clare Laracy Callaghan Lynch Stella Mancini Mateo Manuel Aiden McCormack Serafina Mendoza April Murphy Frances Olsen Leah Pareti Xavier Perry Matthew Petrillo Victoria Pisacane

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For those who are ill:

Noel Jordan John Anderson Peter Kuiken Alesia Maria Andras Michael Andrews Elizabeth Leuven Ray Aumack Cassie Lopolus Brian Baird Charles W. Mahal Mary Blatz Marcia Mann Josephine Bonomo Leigh Major **Douglas Booth** Sr. Idoia Martinez Leo Botwin John McCarthy Frank Briamont Russell McDonnell Gustavo Caceres & Family Patricia Melo JoAnne Callahan Mary McGuire Dominek Capela Frank Mongioi Frank Caprio Maria Mongioi Marilyn Castellano Thomas Nelson Rose Ciafullo Dr. David Pallotta Joe Cultrara Mildred Pasino Agnes D'Aria Rosemary Raleigh Thomas Dawnay Ronald Rego Tony De Vito Dr. Lorraine Reyes Tina Frascino Jaxson Rivera James Gannon Rhonda Sen Mae Garcia Elizabeth Smith Dan Greiner Olaf Stechow Daniel Tan Steve Grube Jennifer Gullace Lindsay Trembulak Joyce Hakimian Francis Wyckoff David Hogan Amelia Zoino

> Arrangements for Sanctuary Lamp and Altar Bread May be made by calling the parish office.

For those serving in the Armed Forces: Matt Boyle

Please remember these names in your daily prayers.

ROSARY INTENTIONS...

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

Mass Intentions for the Week of May 12

Sunday May 12th Ascension of the Lord	5:30PM 7:30AM 9:30AM 11:30 AM	Bernadette Petit People of the Parish Irma Lopez Patricia Forbes		
Tuesday - Saturday morning Masses are celebrated at 8:15AM; Monday morning Mass is private				
Monday May 13th Our Lady of Fatima	Gregory Carracino			
Tuesday May 14th St. Matthias	Jim McHugh			
Wednesday May 15th St. Isidore	Adragna Family			
Thursday May 16h	Gennuso Family			
Friday May 17th	Edna Moriarty			
Saturday May 18th St. John I, Pope	Kevin McBunch			
Sunday May 19th Pentecost	5:30PM 7:30AM 9:30AM 11:30AM	Yolanda Sansone People of the Parish For the living Intentions of Statira Ziemba Monica Noble		

READINGS FOR THE WEEK			
Mon.	Acts 19:1-8 Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab Jn 16:29-33		
Tues.	Acts 1:15-17, 20-26 Ps 113:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Jn 15:9-17		
WED.	Acts 20:28-38 Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a, 35bc-36ab Jn 17:11b-19		
Thur.	Acts 22:30; 23:6-11 Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 Jn 17:20-26		
FRI	Acts 25:13b-21 Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab Jn 21:15-19		
SAT.	Acts 28:16-20, 30-31 Ps 11:4, 5, 7 Jn 21:20-25		
Sun.	Acts 2:1-11 Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 Jn 20:19-23 or Jn 15:26-27; 16:12-15		

Baptism Schedule

June 2024	Baptism	June 9 th
	Class	June 4 th



May is the Month of Mary

For centuries, the Catholic Church has set aside the entire month of May to honor Mary, Mother of God. The custom spans both centuries and cultures, with roots going back as far as the ancient Greeks. In early Greece, may was dedicated to Artemis, the goddess of fecundity.

In Ancient Rome, May was dedicated to Flora, the goddess of blooms, or blossoms. They celebrated l*udi florals*, or floral games, at the end of April and asked the intercession of Flora for all that blooms.

In Medieval Times, similar customs abounded, all centering around the practice of expelling winter, as May 1 was considered the start of new growth.

During this period, the tradition of *Tricesimum*, or "Thirty– Day devotion to Mary", came into being. Also called "Lady Month," the event was held from August 15—September 14 and is still observed in some areas. The idea of a month dedicated specifically to Mary can be traced back to baroque times. Although it wasn't always held during May, Mary Month included thirty daily spiritual exercises honoring Mary. It was in this era that Mary's Month and May were combined, making May the Month of Mary with special devotions on each day throughout the month. This custom became especially widespread during the nineteenth

century and remains in practice until today.

The ways Mary is honored in May are as varied as the people who honor her.

It is common to have a daily recitation of the Rosary during May, Many people erect a special May altar in their homes with a statue or picture of Mary as a reminder of Mary's month. Additionally, it is a long standing tradition to crown the statue of Mary during May—a custom known as May Crowning. Often, the crown is made of beautiful blossoms representing Mary's beauty and virtue. It is also a reminder to the faithful to strive to imitate our Blessed Mother's virtue in our own lives.

If you have not done it already, erect a prayer corner in your home. It is a place designated for God, and for spending time with Him. For May, give Mary a special spot in your prayer corner. It can be a statue of picture, but place there some representation of our Blessed Mother.

Then, crown Mary. You can give her an actual or spiritual crown and you can make it a subtle gesture or ornate ceremony of your own device. The meaning is far more important than the action.

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What is a Mary Garden?

Mary Gardens are very common in countries where the Virgin Mary is revered and they usually include a statue of Mary, as part of the garden design.

Commonly found in convents, monasteries and religious sites of importance like Lourdes in France, a traditional Mary Garden is planted with certain colors and plants that have a connection to the saint historically. These gardens celebrate the virgin birth, with the white flowers signifying her innocence and purity, while the blue flowers echoes the color of the robe she wore. Many of the flowers refer to Mary in their name or include "Lady" or Our Lady, a phrase often used in prayers to the saint.

The Mary Garden is an act of faith. It is first of all a picturing in your imagination of its Flowers of Our Lady - named as symbols of the Blessed Virgin in medieval times - with loving reflection on their meanings. That garden is an appeal to the heart. May it be that as you envisage the Flowers of Our Lady they bloom spiritually within your interior life.

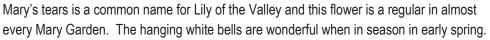
Then, with your garden stewardship, foliage, buds and blooms will come of God's creatures the seeds, in due season and according to his established order - in veneration of the Blessed Virgin, and a quickening recourse to her in meditation and prayer.

May is the Month of Mary



Plants for a Mary Garden

Marigold is said to mean Mary's gold and it is believed that poorer Christians (who had no gold to offer) used to place these flowers on shrines in place of god offerings.







Mary's Praise is another name for flowering Petunias.

Blue Irises are chosen for their deep blue and white petals.





Rosemary has scented leaves with blue flowers later in the season. It is in the name .

Bleeding Hearts reminds us of Mary's Heart which was pierced.





Hyacinths are early bloomers . They have gorgeous colors , fragrance and starshaped flowers.



Rose is Our Lady's Flower.



Morning glory- Our Lady's Mantle



Parish May Crowning—SAVE THE DATE- May 19th

The month of May is dedicated to the Blessed Mother. During this time, the "May Crowning' is held. The May Crowning is a longstanding Catholic tradition that honors Mother Mary by parishioners joining together to sing songs of praise, processing to a statue of the Blessed Mother, bringing her flowers, and placing a crown atop the statue.

Please join us for a special May Crowning ceremony in the church on Sunday, May 19th, immediately after the 9:30 AM Mass.

It is customary for First Communicants to play an integral role in the May Crowning. Girls are encouraged to wear their First Communion dresses or spring dresses and boys are encouraged to wear their First Communion suits or spring pants/shirt.









Did You Know?

The Ascension of the Lord- May 12

Description of the ICON



The Acts of the Apostles records the Ascension of Christ in a very simple narrative. "He was lifted up before their eyes in a cloud which took Him from their sight." (1:9) The Icon of the Ascension is an icon of joy. It celebrates the meaning of this event for the Church and the world. The Ascension took place on the Mount of Olives. Thus, the mountainous background of the panel, dotted with images of scattered olive trees. The figure of Christ ascending in glory is surrounded by a circular nimbus composed of various bands of color, symbolic of the heavens. This nimbus itself is supported by angels whose presence are yet another indication of the glory and divinity of Christ. It recalls the Old Testament image of God enthroned upon the Cherubim.

In the foreground of the ICON, the image of the Mother of God is seen surrounded by two groups of Apostles. Of prime importance is her position – directly below Christ. This entire grouping, the Mother of God and the Apostles, stands as an expression of the establishment and role of the Church. The Icon includes not only those who actually witnessed the Ascension, It also includes the Apostle Paul, in the Icon at the head of the group on the right, who

historically could not have been there. What is intended is that the Church witnesses to this event.

The Mother of God, she who had once carried the Christ within herself and was therefore the temple of the Incarnate Son of God, stands here as a personification of the Church, the Body of Christ, whose Head is the ascending Savior. The gesture of her hands, uplifted in faith and prayer, expresses the role of the Church, ceaselessly interceding for the salvation of the world. The direction of movement of this whole group, their gestures, the focus of their eyes and postures, everything is directed upward: toward the Source of Life of the Church, Its Head Who abides in heaven. Our worship of the Father is one with Christ. Through the Church we are joined with Christ, our hope of glory.

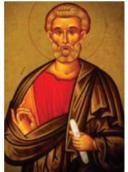




Our Lady of Fatima—May 13

On May 13, 1917, the Blessed Virgin Mary first appeared to three shepherd children, Lúcia dos Santos, Francisco Marto, and Jacinta Marto, at the Cova da Iria outside the village of Aljustrel, near Fatima, Portugal. In the months that followed, the children would see Mary five more times. On the sixth and last appearance, the Virgin told the children her name: The Lady of the Rosary. Throughout these appearances, the children received prophetic messages of prayer, penance and peace called the "Secret,"

and residents of Fatima witnessed a stunning atmospheric event that would become known as the Miracle of the Sun. The Blessed Mother told the children to pray the Rosary for peace to end the Great War. Praying the Rosary for peace in the world today to end wars is still good advice.



St. Matthias—May 14

After the Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Jesus, the Apostles went to work filling the vacancy created by Judas among the Twelve. In Acts 1:15-26, Peter proclaims that it is "necessary that one of the men who accompanied us the whole time the Lord Jesus came and went among us…become with us a witness to his Resurrection." The apostles propose Joseph called Barsabbas and Matthias and draw lots. Matthias was then chosen, and he became one of the twelve.



Did You Know?



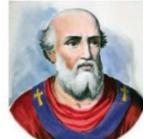


St. Isidore—May 15

Isidore toiled as a peasant farmer all his life and married to a peasant neighbor. Their only son died young, after which the couple lived in celibacy and helped the poor. Isidore had deep religious instincts. He rose early in the morning to go to church and spent many a holiday devoutly visiting the churches of Madrid and surrounding areas. All day long, as he walked behind the plow, he communed with God. His devotion, one might say, became a problem, for his fellow workers sometimes complained that he often showed up late because of lingering in church too long. He was known for his love of the poor, and there are accounts of

Isidore's supplying them miraculously with food. He had a great concern for the proper treatment of animals.

Pope John 1- Pope and Martyr May 18



Pope John I (Latin: loannes I; died 18 May 526) was the bishop of Rome from 13 August 523 to his death. He was a native of Siena (or the "Castello di Serena", near Chiusdino), in Italy. He was sent on a diplomatic mission to Constantinople by the Ostrogoth King Theoderic to negotiate better treatment for Arians. Although John was relatively successful, upon his return to Ravenna, Theoderic had him imprisoned for allegedly conspiring with Constantinople. The frail pope died of neglect and ill-treatment.





Academy of the Holy Angels

On Friday, June 7, AHA is hosting a Sleep Out to raise funds and awareness for Covenant House NJ, a shelter for young people who experience homelessness and trafficking. AHA Upper School students will spend one

night sleeping in the school gym to demonstrate solidarity with the 4.2 million young people who experience homelessness each year.

If you would like to read more about this effort and are interesting in learning more about how you can help support this mission, please scan the QR code below.



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NEWS AROUND THE PARISH

Hospitality

Only 2 more Hospitality sessions before we break for the summer! If you'd like to serve after Mass, the time of your choice, please email mary@stcassianchurch.org to sign up. If you're considering joining, but are not sure— why not volunteer on May 19 or June 2 to see what it is all about?

No need to commit to every Sunday.

Contact Mary Cavagnaro at (973) 744-2850 or mary@stcassianchurch.org for more info and available dates.

PLEASE HELP HOWEVER YOU CAN!

We will be collecting canned vegetables and sugar plus any of the usual items we collect on the weekends of May 18/19 and May 25/26. Thank you for your continued generosity.



Thinking of Becoming Catholic? Are you Catholic in need of Communion or Confirmation?

Contact Deacon Demetillo 862 202 2251.

ANNUAL APPEAL PROGRESS

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Spotlight on Faith Formation

On Sunday May 4, at the 9:30 am Mass, **The Rite of Acceptance** into the Order of Catechumens (Rite of Acceptance) was conferred on Lucas Reis and Christy Chiang.

This is the first of the "threshold rites" of the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA), and the first public ritual. In the Rite of Acceptance, a change of identity takes place: those previously known as inquirers become catechumens. They are officially welcomed by the Church as disciples, members (albeit not yet full members) of the household of faith. The text calls this rite "the first consecration by the Church" of those seeking Christian initiation. They are literally marked with the cross of Christ as God's own.

Consequently, the gathered community and its welcome, as well as the inquirers and their promise of discipleship, are essential to this rite. Except in extraordinary circumstances, it is celebrated at a Sunday Mass, so that "the entire Christian community…take an active part in the celebration." Welcome Lucas Reis and Christy Chiang.









Jesus has gone back into Heaven!

Forty days after Jesus rose from the dead He went with His followers to the top of a mountain, where he told them to wait for the coming of the Holy Spirit, and then he went up through the clouds and returned to God the Father in Heaven.

But Jesus isn't gone forever! He is still with us every time we go to Mass, in Holy Communion. He will also come again at the end of the world.

Sometimes someone that we love goes away from us too. Sometimes people move away, or we move away from our friends. Sometimes people that we love die.

But we know that we will see our friends again, and we will be with the people who died when we die and go to Heaven.



Today let us celebrate Jesus returning to the Father in Heaven, and remember that we hope to join them some day!

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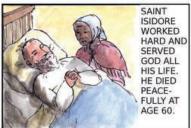












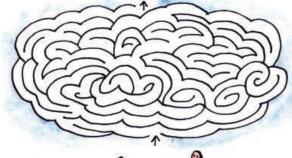
Feast of the Ascension Sunday May 12th, 2024

Forty days after
Jesus rose from the
dead he went up a
hill with His
followers and
disappeared through
the clouds and went
up into Heaven.



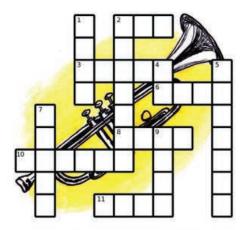
Jesus had promised to send a Comforter to them after He left them.

Can you find your way through the cloud maze?





Psalm 47 Cross-Word



Unscramble the words in CAPITAL letters.
Then you can fit then into the puzzle.
(A means across and D means down.)

LAL (2A) you peoples, clap your hands, shout to God with cries of gladness,
For the Lord, the SOMT (8A) HHGI (1D),
the EMOSAEW (2D),
is the TREAG (3A) king
VROE (6A) all the HTREA (7D).
God mounts his throne amid shouts of joy;
the Lord, amid UMTPRET (5D) blasts.
GISN (9D) praise OT (4D) God, sing praise;
Sing SIEARP (10A) to our INKG (11A), sing praise

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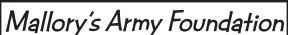
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