



Our Lady of the Snow

*175 Blue Point Avenue
Blue Point, New York 11715*

Telephone: 631-363-6385

Rev. Kevin M. Smith, Pastor

***April 10, 2022 Palm Sunday**
My God, My God, Why have you abandon me?*



DAILY MASSES:

Monday - Friday 8:30 AM
in Mother Church

WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday 5:00 PM in Large Church
Sunday 7:30 AM in Large Church
9:00 AM and 11:00 AM in Large Church

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Saturday 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM
in Large Church

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION:

Monday 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
in Mother Church

ROSARY:

April 5, 4:45 pm
Mother Church

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Hours: Mon. - Thur. 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Catholic Marriage for couples
married outside the Church:**

If you have a civil marriage but now desire a Catholic sacramental marriage, call the Parish Office for more information about a Convalidation.

Marriage:

Arrangements must be made at least **six to twelve months in advance**. It is advisable to call the church prior to arranging the reception.

Rite of Christian Initiation (R.C.I.A.):

Persons interested in becoming Catholic and adults who have not received Confirmation or First Eucharist, please contact the Parish office.

Communion for the Homebound:

To make arrangements to have Communion brought to the home, please call the parish office at 363-6385, ext. 110. For emergency sick calls, please call the parish at any time.

Baptisms:

Call the rectory office to schedule a Baptism or check our website.



**Remember
in
Prayer**

Lt. Col. Meghan Ederle

Major Kyle Brown

Major Robert Gervasio

Capt. Evan Bernstein

Capt. Robert Fleming

Lt. Sean Brown

Lt. Ross Oley

LT Shannon Wojciechowski

LT Douglas Wojciechowski

LTJG Thomas Adair

DO, CPT, MC Kate Desmond-Baker

TSgt. Mark C. Erickson

SMSgt Harold L. Erickson

E3/ACAN Connor Rooney USN

Sgt. Samuel Campanella

Ens. Scott Brown

Pray for Our Sick

We pray for all who are sick, for their healing in both body and spirit....

Mary Mitzner, Barbara Gustafson, Marina Cappalli & Loretta O'Connor

In Sympathy

For all who have died this past week, that they rejoice in the heavenly banquet...

Alfred Furchert

FOOD PANTRY NEEDS

Thank you for your generous donations to our food pantry. As the cost of living rises, many are finding it hard to provide the basic essentials for their households. Together we can assist our neighbors in need.

Our current food pantry needs are;

Juice
 Cookies
 Crackers
 Jelly
 Ketchup
 Conditioner
 Deodorant
 Tissues
 Paper towels
 Toilet paper
 Laundry detergent



All donation may be left outside the pantry doors in the large church before mass at the weekends, or during the week outside the doors of the large church during our hours Monday - Thursday 10am - 1pm.

There is also a collection box at the Blue Point King Kullen to the left of the exit doors.



*Altar Bread and Wine
 In Memory of
 Alfred Furchert*

*Sanctuary Candle in Mother Church
 In Memory of
 Stanley Drake*

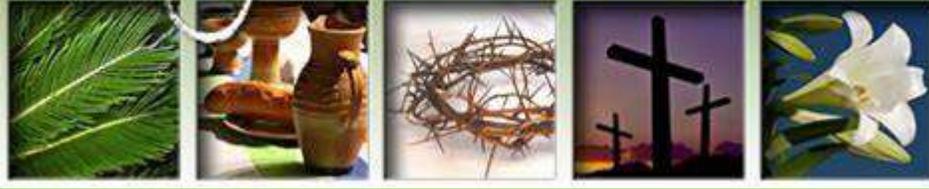


Mass Intentions

Saturday	April 9,
5:00 PM	Anthony Mazza Jr. † Fredric J Mullin †
Sunday	April 10,
7:30 AM	Valia Naso 34th Anniversary
9:00 AM	Dorothy Hahn †
11:00 AM	Peter Welling Sr. † Parishioners of OLS
Monday	April 11,
8:30 AM	John Trentalande †
Tuesday	April 12,
8:30 AM	Marie Wieler Prudenti †
Wednesday	April 13,
8:30 AM	Marie Wieler Prudenti †
Thursday	April 14,
7:30 PM	Mass of the Lord Supper
Friday	April 15,
12:00 PM	Stations of the Cross L/C
3:00 PM	Good Friday Service
Saturday	April 16, Easter Vigil
7:30 PM	Parishioners of OLS †
Sunday	April 17,
7:30 AM	Christina O'Brien †
9:00 AM	Catherine Ranone †
11:00 AM	Dorothy Moschello & Michael Puleo †



Holy Week Schedule



Monday April 11, 2022

Day of Reconciliation

2:00 pm—4:00 pm

6:00 pm—9:00 pm

Holy Week

Holy Thursday; 7:30 pm

Stations of the Cross; 12:00 Good Friday

Good Friday 3:00 pm

Easter Vigil 7:30 PM

Easter day 7:30 am, 9:00 am and 11:00 am

All above celebrations will be in the Large Church

PARISH OUTREACH FUNDRAISER 2022

During these very difficult economic times many of our neighbors depend on our food pantry to survive.

They are the sick, the disabled, the seniors on fixed incomes, the newly unemployed, the underemployed, single parents and hard-working families who struggle to pay for food and basic needs for their children and themselves.

Please support our 2022 Fundraiser the SPLIT-THE-POT Raffle.

The Split the Pot this year will follow the same pattern established in the past. Half of the proceeds will go directly to Our Lady of the Snow Outreach and the other half will be split among three winners. The drawing will be on **Sunday, June 12th** after the 11:00 am Mass. **The winner does not need to be present.**

Please use the attached tickets. (Six) tickets at \$5.00 each, or \$25.00 for the booklet of all six. (1 free!) Tickets may be returned to the rectory or Outreach office. They may also be mailed to the Outreach office at 175 Blue Point Avenue, Blue Point, New York 11715

Thank you for your support of our program and helping those in need.

*Certain gambling winnings will require a W-2G form.

Gospel Reflection by Michael Dawidziak

“Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.” Our entire faith might very well be encapsulated in this one statement. Incredibly, it was uttered by a man who is as obscure to history as he was insignificant. We most often refer to him as “the good thief”. The four gospels don’t always agree on specific details and rarely do they all include the same particulars. One point they do all agree on is that two others were crucified at the same time and on either side of Jesus. Matthew and Mark both use the Greek word *lēstai* meaning “robbers” to identify them. Luke uses the Greek word *kakourgous* meaning “criminals”. John uses the Greek word *allous* simply meaning “others”. According to the apocryphal book, the Gospel of Nicodemus, probably written around the 4th century, his name was Dismas. Catholic tradition does indeed name him Saint Dismas. Though the book was not considered canonical, it could contain accurate oral history handed down from the time of Jesus. So, to avoid using the rather impersonal name of “the good thief”, we will call him Dismas.

The last two Sundays, we’ve read gospel stories about second chances. This week’s reading of the Passion from Luke is the only gospel that includes the dialogue between Jesus and the two men that shared His fate. For all three, death is imminent. But the three men are a study in contrast. All are in excruciating pain. One of them, Jesus, forgives His murderers without any of them even asking for it. Another can only see his own misfortune and feel his own pain. He doesn’t take responsibility for his sins. It seems He blames God for his troubles and takes it out on God’s Son who is dying so his sins can be forgiven. The third man sees himself honestly. He takes responsibility for his crimes. He tells his fellow thief they are being punished justly for their crimes. He actually expresses remorse. But he sees something else. He looks at Jesus and somehow senses that this broken, bloodied, dying man is more than meets the human eye. Dismas has hit bottom. There’s not much lower he can go. There is one place lower he can go and that’s to hell.

Here are two men in the same exact circumstances at the point of death. They have, right before their eyes, the original image of what we venerate as a symbol of God’s mercy and salvation, the crucifix. One of them turns and accepts God’s mercy. He acknowledges Jesus’ kingship and his hope to be His subject in that kingdom. The other does not. Both men were afforded second chances. We know one of them took advantage of the opportunity. The other thief joins the crowd that is mocking Jesus. Even at the point of death, he chooses the perceived approval of this world. He only cares about himself. He wants to be saved. Take me down from this cross! Get me out of this situation! But Dismas refuses to desert his sense of justice. Being saved means something different to him than mere physical survival. “Have you no fear of God at all?” he asks. How often, in our lives do we make the same choice of the other thief? When things get tough, do we rail against God?

“Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.” By any measure, this statement is astounding! Jesus’ disciples have lost faith and scattered. Kingdom! What Kingdom? How could Dismas have possibly known what Jesus had explained to Pilate. “My Kingdom is not of this world” (John 18:36). Here, on the cross to one side, a condemned man, life ebbing out of him, looks and sees not another dying man, but the Messiah Himself. Somehow, he understands that Jesus will come into His Kingdom. How can this quality of faith exist at such a time? Already darkness is beginning to fall over the whole land, yet a dying thief believes. Unlike the other thief, he doesn’t ask for anything in this life. He asks about the next life. Dismas’ question acknowledges Jesus’ kingship and authority to judge. What evidence did Jesus have to go on? We read that Jesus “never needed evidence about any man; he could tell what a man had in him” (John 2:25). Jesus knew Dismas’ heart.

In establishing the early tenants of Christianity, Saint Paul will talk about sharing Christ’s sufferings and being conformed to His death (Philippians 3:10). He will also say that our old selves need to be crucified with Christ (Romans 6:6). Dismas is the first person to be crucified with Christ and share His sufferings. He knew the cross was not the end. As we near the end of our Lenten journey, we hear the story of a man who repents, prays and is saved. Jesus started His salvation mission with the words, “the Kingdom of God is close at hand. Repent, and believe the Good News” (Mark 1:15). The story of Dismas is the model of our Lenten journey from repentance to salvation to the Kingdom. He had to literally carry his cross up Calvary to get there. We are also called to take up our crosses and follow Jesus. But we also know that Good Friday is not the end. Jesus didn’t tell Dismas, “You will not have to suffer and die” but rather “today you will be with Me in Paradise”. Which would you rather hear?

Split the Pot

Drawing to be held on Sunday, June 12, 2022
Our Lady of the Snow Church
3 Lucky Winners

To Benefit the food pantry and Outreach program

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Donation of \$5 **or** 6 for \$25

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Columbiettes Victorian Tea & Auction

Sunday, April 24, 2022

Join us for Tea, Sandwiches, and Desserts
from 1pm—5pm.

Knights of Columbus Hall

38 West 1st Street

Patchogue NY 11772

\$15 per person

If you have a full table of 8—

all names are required at time of ticket purchase.

For tickets contact Maria 631 889-1706

Rosemarie 516 982-1990

Please bring your own Tea Cup

Hats Optional

