

*Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Saint Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr Roman Catholic Church*



Rectory Office

101 - 41 91st Street
Ozone Park, NY 11416

Monday to Friday 9:00 am to 4:00pm

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September 3rd, 2023 Twenty Second Sunday In Ordinary Time

Mass Schedule

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church

101 - 41 91st Street

Monday - Saturday: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday: (Saturday Vigil) 5:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m.

Holy Days: Please check the bulletin

Saint Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Church

Rockaway Blvd and 88th Street

Sunday: 11:00 am (Polish)

Religious Education Program

For information regarding sacramental preparation for children of our parish, call the rectory at (718) 845-3691, ext. 115
email: faithformation@nativitybvm-ststanislaus.org

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

For adults who need to receive the Sacraments.

Divine Mercy Catholic Academy

101 - 60 92nd Street

Telephone: 718-845-3074 • Fax: 718-845-5068
Sister Francis Marie, C.S.F.N., Principal

Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Monday - Saturday after the 9:00 a.m. Mass
with Benediction at 12 Noon

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Novena

Perpetual Novena on Mondays after the 9:00 a.m. Mass

Holy Rosary

Monday - Saturday after the 9:00 a.m. Mass

Sacrament of Baptism

English: 2nd Saturday of each month at 12:00 p.m.
Spanish: 3rd Saturday of each month at 12:00 p.m.
Polish: 3rd Sunday of each month

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Nativity BVM Church
only. Before or after weekday Masses or by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage

Couples must contact the parish office at least six months in
advance to make arrangements.

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church

Saturday September 2nd, Weekday BVM / First Saturday of the Month

- 9:00 am In reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary
By parishioner
5:30 pm †Patricia Goddard

Sunday September 3rd, Twenty Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 7:30 am †Michael Anthony Rondon by Rondon Family
9:00 am Purgatorial Society
10:15am †Ramon Espinal
†Jonathan Andres Polanco by Ana Paulino
†Jaime Elias Pineda Tenen by Zoila Tenen
Diana and Nelson Orlando Portilla
Cornelio and Yolanda Peña's marriage
The Velluti Family health by Monique Velluti
The Rosales Family health by Monique Velluti
The Holy souls in Purgatory by Denise Mancebo
11:30 am Holy souls in Purgatory by Silvana Ribeiro
In thanksgiving to God by Silvana Ribeiro
Rosalia and Frank Passantino by Elizabeth Schmitd
Fr. Dominic Nwuzor by George and Maria

Monday September 4th, Weekday

- 9:00 am †Eliza Cortez Beatty and Isaac Glenn Beatty
By May Cortez

Tuesday September 5th Weekday

- 9:00 am †Thomas Gawrys by wife, Beatta Gawrys

Wednesday September 6th, Weekday

- 9:00 am People of the Parish

Thursday September 7th, Weekday

- 9:00 am

Friday September 8th, The nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

- 9:00 am †Nicola Dimaria by Wife

Saturday September 9th, St. Peter Claver, Priest

- 9:00 am †Arletta Domin by Joe, Zofia Zilinski and family
5:30 pm †Timothy Ryan by family

Sunday September 10th, Twenty - Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 7:30 am Jeremy Asgari by family
9:00 am †Martha Sammartano by Claudia and Joe Boriello
10:15am
11:30 am †Lucy Gallo by Madona De Socorso
†Rose Giallombardo by Madona del Socorso
†Carmelo Giallombardo by Madona del Socorso
†Filippo Comella by Madona del Socorso
†Benedetto Faulisi by Madona del Socorso
†Carmella Siraguse by Madona del Socorso
†Antonina Rizitello by Madona del Socorso
†Joan Young by Madona del Socorso
†Ignatia Beza by Madona del Socorso
Madona del Socorso by Madona del Socorso
The Holy Souls in Purgatory by Maria and George
The unborn children by Silvana Ribeiro
David Yañez by Viviana Yañez

St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Church

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- 11:00 am The Sacred Heart Society

Sunday September 10th, Twenty - Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 11:00 am †Stella Dudek by Parobek Family
†Zofia Pitera by Anna Lizak
†Stanislaw Matuszczak by Anna Lizak



Readings for the week of September 3, 2023

Sunday: Jer 20:7-9/Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 (2b)/Rom 12:1-2/Mt 16:21-27

Monday: 1 Thes 4:13-18/Ps 96:1 and 3, 4-5, 11-12, 13/Lk 4:16-30

Tuesday: 1 Thes 5:1-6, 9-11/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14/Lk 4:31-37

Wednesday: Col 1:1-8/Ps 52:10, 11/Lk 4:38-44

Thursday: Col 1:9-14/Ps 98:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/Lk 5:1-11

Friday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6ab, 6c/Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23

Saturday: Col 1:21-23/Ps 54:3-4, 6 and 8/Lk 6:1-5

Next Sunday: Ez 33:7-9/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 (8)/Rom 13:8-10/Mt 18:15-2

Adoration of the Most Blessed



Sacrament Come and spend some time worshipping Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Eucharist! It is a privilege for us to be able to adore the Lord in our Church. The Eucharist is exposed Monday to Saturday after the 9:00 AM Mass and kept on the Altar ending with the Angelus and Benediction at 12:00PM

Adoración al Santísimo Sacramento



¡Ven a adorar a Nuestro Señor Jesucristo en la Eucaristía! Es un privilegio poder adorar al Señor en nuestra Iglesia. Exposición Eucarística de Lunes a Sábado después de la misa de las 9:00 AM. El señor esta expuesto sobre el Altar hasta que finaliza con el Ángelus y la Bendición a las 12:00 p.m.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THE SICK OF OUR PARISH

Arthur Weber Sr., Natalie Elizabeth Grogan, Barbara Martuscello, Christopher Cucci, Frank Carbone, Frank Sorrentino, Stephen Petrillo, John and Irene Gaynor, Juan Ureña, Kenneth Ordonez, Luz Marina Castillo, Madeline Padilla, Maria de los Angeles - Rojas, Shirley Aguilar, June Dotterman, Rose Anzaldi, Gertrude Gwardjak, Juana Liriano, Fr. Angelo Pezzullo, Zoe and Dorothy Bonowitz, Maria Abreu, Maddalena Marsicano, Beatrice Arango, Kai Sawe, John Wicedomini Jr., Remington Stafford, Thomas J. Hurlman, Philip Schlesinger, Ann San Fillippo, Danny C. Lourine, Ruth Foresta, Ramon Usera, Francisco Rivera, Elizabeth Mercantante, Mary Bellina, Rose Calia, Francis, Ed and Violet Boes, Anjanelli Hall, Domenica Anzaldi, Karen Naranjo, Martha Chtler, Mariama Hossein, Ann Contino, Jennie and Irving Stuart, Maria, Josephine, Valentino and Theresa Zuco, Vinny and Tony Vendegna Nora and Marina Dean, Noreen Donoher, Margaret Colace, Teresa Gualtieri, John Cimmino, John Oconnor.

Our Prayer Merciful Jesus be with us now. Bless those who are ill with Your healing embrace. Give them Your strength to endure the trails of their illness and grant them healing if it be in accord with Your Holy will and that of our Father in Heaven. Amen

The Sunday Collection August 27th 2023

Total Collection: \$

Thank you for your generosity

Labor Day

Good and Gracious God,
You created human beings in Your image and likeness
And gave us dominion over creation
And co-creators of Your Kingdom.
Jesus, You became one of us
and labored as a carpenter.
You ask all people --
whatever our state of life --
to follow you faithfully.
Holy Spirit, bless all
workers this Labor Day.
May all our actions be
animated by Your love,
as we do all things for
the glory of God.
Amen.

And people should eat and drink and
enjoy the fruits of their labor, for
these are gifts from God.

Ecclesiastes 3:13

Happy Labor Day!

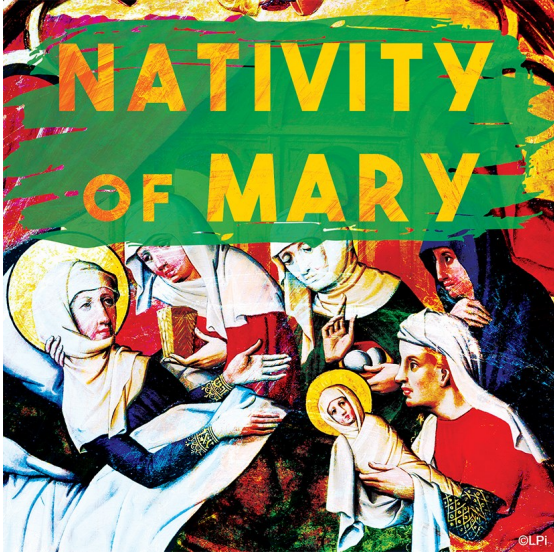
LA GENTE DEBE
COMER, BEBER Y
DISFRUTAR DE LOS
FRUTOS DE SU TRABAJO,
PORQUE ESTOS SON DONES DE DIOS.

-ECCLESIASTÉS 3,13



¡FELIZ
DÍA DEL
TRABAJO!

The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary / September 8



The Catholic Church celebrates the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary on its traditional fixed date of September 8, nine months after the December 8 celebration of her Immaculate Conception as the child of Saints Joachim and Anne.

The circumstances of the Virgin Mary's infancy and early life are not directly recorded in the Bible, but other documents and traditions describing the circumstances of her birth are cited by some of the earliest Christian writers from the first centuries of the Church.

These accounts, although not considered authoritative in the same manner as the Bible, outline some of the Church's traditional beliefs about the birth of Mary.

The "Protoevangelium of James," which was probably put into its final written form in the early second century, describes Mary's father Joachim as a wealthy member of one of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. Joachim was deeply grieved, along with his wife Anne, by their childlessness. "He called to mind

Abraham," the early Christian writing says, "that in the last day God gave him a son Isaac."

Joachim and Anne began to devote themselves extensively and rigorously to prayer and fasting, initially wondering whether their inability to conceive a child might signify God's displeasure with them.

As it turned out, however, the couple were to be blessed even more abundantly than Abraham and Sarah, as an angel revealed to Anne when he appeared to her and prophesied that all generations would honor their future child: "The Lord has heard your prayer, and you shall conceive, and shall bring forth, and your seed shall be spoken of in all the world."

After Mary's birth, according to the Protoevangelium of James, Anne "made a sanctuary" in the infant girl's room, and "allowed nothing common or unclean" on account of the special holiness of the child. The same writing records that when she was one year old, her father "made a great feast, and invited the priests, and the scribes, and the elders, and all the people of Israel."

"And Joachim brought the child to the priests," the account continues, "and they blessed her, saying: 'O God of our fathers, bless this child, and give her an everlasting name to be named in all generations' . . . And he brought her to the chief priests, and they blessed her, saying: 'O God most high, look upon this child, and bless her with the utmost blessing, which shall be for ever.'"

The protoevangelium goes on to describe how Mary's parents, along with the temple priests, subsequently decided that she would be offered to God as a consecrated Virgin for the rest of her life, and enter a chaste marriage with the carpenter Joseph.

Saint Augustine described the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary as an event of cosmic and historic significance, and an appropriate prelude to the birth of Jesus Christ. "She is the flower of the field from whom bloomed the precious lily of the valley," he said.

The fourth-century bishop, whose theology profoundly shaped the Western Church's understanding of sin and human nature, affirmed that "through her birth, the nature inherited from our first parents is changed."

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AL SEÑOR
ETERNAMENTE**

Marian Feasts

Question: Why does Mary have so many feast days and names?



Answer: Christians first began celebrating feast days in honor of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in the fifth century. That celebration (originally called the Feast of the Dormition and now known by Roman Catholics as the Solemnity of the Assumption) was celebrated on August 15. Very soon, however, other special days dedicated to Mary began to appear in Jerusalem, Rome, and other major cities of the Christian world. These days of feasting became important parts of the life of the community. But, more importantly, each of these unique celebrations became an opportunity to focus on a different facet of the Christian faith, as believers focused their attention on specific events or mysteries of the lives of Mary and her Son.

Over the centuries, some of these celebrations became universal (such as the Assumption on August 15, the Immaculate Conception on December 8, and the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God on January 1). Other celebrations were more closely tied to certain religious orders (such as the Carmelites celebration of “Our Lady of Mount Carmel” on July 16 or the Servite Friars feast of the “Seven Sorrows of Mary,” which is now celebrated as the Memorial of Our Lady of Sorrows on September 15).

In more recent times, Marian apparitions (like Guadalupe, Lourdes, and Fatima) have inspired special liturgical celebrations. Pope Francis has added two new celebrations of Mary to the Church’s calendar: The Memorial of Mary, Mother of the Church (on the Monday after Pentecost) and the Commemoration of Our Lady of Loreto (on December 10). The various titles of Mary (like those we find in the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary) help us to reflect on different aspects of Mary’s faith and the ways that the Holy Spirit is at work in her and through her, especially as the Mother of Jesus.

In the end, whatever the event or mystery being celebrated in a particular liturgy or the title of Mary being used, we are invited to always see Mary in connection with the saving work of her Son. She is, of course, a patroness and protector for every Christian, but she is also a model of discipleship and contemplation: “Having entered deeply into the history of salvation, Mary, in a way, unites in her person and re-echoes the most important doctrines of the faith: and when she is the subject of preaching and worship she prompts the faithful to come to her Son, to his sacrifice and to the love of the Father” (Lumen Gentium, 65).

A PRAYER AT ELECTION TIME

O Lord, Our Just and Loving Father, We Thank you for the precious gift of Human Life that is greatly threatened by the Culture of Death.

Aware of the dangers we are now facing, We ask that you guide us in electing the leaders Our nation truly needs:

- Leaders with wisdom to discern your providential plan,
- Leaders who understand the weakness of the human condition
- Leaders who counsel our citizens to respect the rule of law,
- Leaders with the fortitude to face their opponents with grace,
- Leaders with knowledge of our Constitution and of natural rights,
- Leaders whose piety makes them aware of their own limitations,
- And leaders whose reverential fear informs their moral judgment.

We pray that inalienable rights to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, Promised by our founders, May be preserved, protected, and defended for all, Especially the most vulnerable members of our society

Almighty and Merciful God,
Sustain us in our struggle to live in peace
As one nation under God. Amen.

FAREWELL TO FR. DOMINICK N.....

We thank Fr. Dominick for his kindness and generosity for ministering in our parish this summer. Fr. Dominick will be leaving next week. Sunday, September 10th will be his last Sunday before returning to his ministry as a Pastor of his parish in Nigeria. We were delighted to have him with us. We would like to say thanks and give you farewell to Father and he also would like to say good bye to everyone on Sunday, September 10th at the end of all Masses in the back of the Church. Fr. Dominick in his parish takes care of poor children. We want to show our support in helping the poor children. If you wish to help him in this ministry, you can bring a monetary donation on September 10th at the end of Masses.

We wish Fr. Dominick a safe trip back home and we pray and invoke God’s blessings in this priestly ministry in Nigeria.

God Bless you Fr. Dominick.

Thank you

Fr. Tino

NEW PARISHIONERS:

We would like to express a warm welcome to you and your family to our parish .

We invite families and individuals that have newly arrived in our parish community to register.

Please stop by the rectory to fill out the registration form.

Welcome home!



FELIGRESES NUEVOS:

Nos gustaría expresar una cálida bienvenida a usted y a su familia a nuestra parroquia . Invitamos a las familias e individuos que recientemente han llegado a nuestra comunidad parroquial que se inscriba.

Por favor pase por la rectoría para llenar el formulario de inscripción.

¡Bienvenidos a casa!



We invite you to consider making your parish offering through

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to:

The Parish website

<https://nativitybvm-ststanislaus.org/>

by clicking on the tab giving

Or <https://givecentral.org>

Or **text SUNDAY to 646-921-8661**

Thank you for your continuing generosity in supporting our parish.

Faith Formation 2023-2024




Registration for Faith Formation are open. Please Scan the QR Code to fill out the form.

Las inscripciones para la formación en la fe, están abiertas. Por favor, escanee el código QR para completar el formulario.

FaithFormation@nativitybvm-ststanislaus.org



We're Closed Labor Day

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Nativity of the BVM-St. Stanislaus Parish

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Church Name: Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Church City: Ozone Park, NY

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