Sometimes we need Jesus to touch and heal us.
Sometimes we are this Jesus
who touches and heals others.

A veces, necesitamos a Jesús para que nos toque y nos sane.
A veces, somos este Jesús
quien toca y sana a otros.
Dear Parishioners,

This weekend we will be observing the 26th annual World Day of the Sick. Begun by Pope John Paul II, it provides a way for us to offer prayers for healing for those suffering from emotional, mental or physical illnesses. This World Day always coincides with the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, which this year happens to be a Sunday.

The theme for this year’s observance is provided by the words that Jesus spoke from the Cross to his Mother, Mary, and to John: “Woman, behold your son ... Behold your mother. And from that hour the disciple took her into his home” (Jn 19:26-27). In announcing this theme, Pope Francis speaks of how “the unspeakable pain of the Cross pierces Mary’s soul (cf. Lk 2:35), but does not paralyze her.” Instead, Jesus’s words from the cross opens a new path of self-giving for her and in turn for us. Following her model of discipleship, the Church shares in Mary’s maternal vocation. We are therefore never to waver in our care for the sick and needy.

As part of that care, the Church offers the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. In this particular Sacrament we pray primarily not for a cure, but for healing. A cure eliminates all evidence of disease, whereas healing means becoming whole. A Jesuit friend of mine who worked in Lourdes put it very well when he told me he saw many beautiful Healings there, but not all were cures. A genuine healing comes when body, mind and spirit are all aligned to experience wholeness. If the body is stricken with an incurable illness unto death, for instance, the healing could be that of the mind and spirit peacefully and fully coming into harmony with that fact. If there happens to be a physical cure, the healing power of this Sacrament can nurture the mind and spirit to become one with the bodily cure received.

In addition to healing, this Sacrament often helps those who are sick or suffering to experience increased courage and a deepening of their faith and hope in God. It is a Sacrament for those still living and suffering. It is also not to be reserved for someone’s final hour. In fact, sometimes relatives and friends sadly call for a priest too late for this Sacrament to be administered. Once someone has died, there is no more healing or wholeness of body, mind and spirit needed; the deceased now rests totally in the wholeness of God.

So, let us no longer refer to this Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick as “Last Rites” or “Extreme Unction.” It technically is not. Instead, let us begin to celebrate this Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, when needed, as a sure and certain help to receiving the healing that God so graciously wants to offer us to make us whole in body, mind and spirit as we journey through this life.

With prayers for healing,
Fr. Joe

Estimados Feligreses:

Este fin de semana celebraremos el 26º Día Mundial de los Enfermos. Iniciado por el Papa Juan Pablo II, nos provee una forma de ofrecer oraciones por la sanación de los que sufren de enfermedades emocionales, mentales o físicas. Este día mundial siempre coincide con Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, que este año cae en domingo.

El tema de la celebración de este año proviene de las palabras que Jesús dijo desde la cruz a su Madre, María, y a Juan: “Mujer, ahí tienes a tu hijo... Ahí tienes a tu madre. Y desde ese momento el discípulo la acogió en su casa” (Jn. 19: 26-27). Al anunciarse este tema, el Papa Francisco habla de cómo “el dolor indecible de la Cruz atraviesa el corazón de María (cf. Lc. 2:35), pero no la paraliza.” En su lugar, las palabras de Jesús en la cruz abren un nuevo camino de darse, tanto a ella misma como a nosotros. Siguiendo su modelo de discípula, la Iglesia comparte su vocación maternal. Por lo tanto, nunca debemos vacilar en cuidar a los enfermos y necesitados.

Como parte de ese cuidado, la Iglesia ofrece el Sacramento de la Unción de los Enfermos. En este Sacramento en particular rezamos, ante todo, no por una cura, sino por la sanación. La cura elimina toda evidencia de la enfermedad, mientras que la sanación significa completarse. Un amigo jesuita que trabajó en Lourdes, lo explicó muy bien cuando me dijo que vio muchas hermosas sanaciones allí, pero no todas fueron curas. Una genuina sanación se realiza cuando el cuerpo, la mente y el espíritu se alinean para experimentar la plenitud. Si el cuerpo padece de una enfermedad incurable mortal, por ejemplo, la sanación puede ser para que la mente y el espíritu se encuentren pacífica y totalmente en armonía con ese hecho. Si sucede una curación física, el poder sanador de este Sacramento puede nutrir la mente y el espíritu para unirse con la cura corporal.

Además de la sanación, este Sacramento ayuda a menudo a aquellos que están enfermos o sufriendo a experimentar el aumento del ánimo y la profundización de su fe y esperanza en Dios. Es un Sacramento para los que aún viven y sufren. Es más, no es un Sacramento reservado para las últimas horas de alguien. De hecho, a veces familiares y amigos tristemente llaman muy tarde al sacerdote para administrar ese Sacramento. Una vez que se ha muerto, ya no se necesita la sanación o plenitud del cuerpo, mente y espíritu: el difunto descansa ahora en la plenitud de Dios.

Por eso, no nos refiramos más a este Sacramento de la Unción de los Enfermos como los “Últimos Ritos” o “Extremaunción.” Técnicamente no lo es. Más bien, comenzemos a celebrar este Sacramento de Unción de los Enfermos, cuando se necesite, como una ayuda segura y certera de recibir la sanación que Dios graciosamente nos quiere ofrecer para hacernos plenos en cuerpo, mente y espíritu mientras caminamos por esta vida.

Con oraciones por la sanación:
P. Joe
Lenten Taizé Prayer
Mondays at 7:15 p.m.
Upper Church
Starting February 19th, join us for a memorable time of quiet candlelit meditation, simple music, uplifting readings and peaceful silence.

Via Crucis en Español
Viernes de Cuaresma a las 6:15 p.m.
en la Iglesia de Arriba
Caminemos con Jesús recordando como El ofreció su vida por todos, incluyendo sus enemigos, para transformar los corazones.

Lenten Wellness Program
Saturday, February 17th
9:30-10:30a.m.
Suzanne Rowe Palacino, Meditation

Garden Level of the Parish Office
Suzanne Rowe Palacino has been a St. Ignatius parishioner for over 15 years and is a member of the Parish Pastoral Council. She's been a meditation practitioner for over 10 years, is trained in Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction and has attended numerous silent retreats. She leads meditation at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Wellesley College, Boston Sports Club and works to help individuals incorporate mindfulness into their daily lives. Suzanne is heading an initiative to incorporate reflection and mindful learning into the Metro West public school day. She is passionate about sharing the practice of meditation and is motivated to help people come to a mindfulness practice in whatever way is comfortable. She welcomes anyone to attend - either seasoned meditators or those who are curious.

This Lent, the Ignatian Solidarity Network is facilitating an online reflection series entitled “Break Forth: A Lenten Call to Solidarity.” From Ash Wednesday until Easter Monday, the ISN will offer a daily reflection exploring a response to injustice through the lens of daily readings and Ignatian spirituality. Break Forth! Sign up free daily reflections: http://igsol.net/lent18

Please pray for:
Saturday, February 10th
4:00 p.m. - The Sick of the Parish

Sunday, February 11th
8:00 a.m. - Helen & Al Goodberlet
10:00 a.m. - Thomas Stemberg
Noon - The Sick of the Parish
5:30 p.m. - Mary Dafarra

Monday, February 12th
12:15 p.m. - Gertrude Lavery
5:30 p.m. - Fran Hassett

Tuesday, February 13th
12:15 p.m. - Donna Cence
5:30 p.m. - Catherine & Francis Mannix, and Mary Mannix Slaughter

Wednesday, February 14th
5:30 p.m. - Carol Bowdring & James C. Bowdring

Thursday, February 15th
12:15 p.m. - Paul J. McNamara
5:30 p.m. - Julia Mbata

Friday, February 16th
12:15 p.m. - Rita Burke
5:30 p.m. - Robert Chapman

Sunday, February 18th
8:00 a.m. - William J. Doyle
10:00 a.m. - Carmella Tobin, James Solano, Catherine Solano & Joseph Solano
Noon - Jane Murphy Gaughan
5:30 p.m. - Joseph Casaletto

Book Discussion
February 25th at 11:15 a.m.
Parish Office Living Room
We will have a discussion of The Signal Flame, a novel which tells the heartbreaking, captivating story about a family awaiting the return of their youngest son from the Vietnam War. The author, National Book Award finalist Andrew Krivak, will be joining us. He is described by The New York Times Book Review as “an extraordinarily elegant writer, with a deep awareness of the natural world.”
Film & Reflection
Join us as we reflect on movements of spirit, peace, and justice through film discussion.
We gather for a meal at 5 p.m. (after the 4 p.m. Mass) in the Friary Room followed by film viewing.

Mark your calendars for the three upcoming films!
February 24th: 13th
Join us to continue the conversation started at the Dismantling Racism Vigil on January 28th. This Netflix documentary discusses the intersection of race, justice and mass incarceration in the United States.
March 10th: Marshall
Have you ever wondered "why me"? Sam Friedman does as he is teamed up with a young Thurgood Marshall in the challenge of a lifetime. Join us as we reflect on our call to racial justice.
April 28th The Shack
A grieving family encounters God in all things. Join us as we reflect on the surprises of our spiritual journeys.

Two Lenten Mornings of Prayer
Sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph
637 Cambridge St. Brighton, MA
Tuesday, February 27, 9:30 a.m. – 12 noon, “A Lenten Journey: Aging in Grace” presented by Sr. Kathleen Haggerty, CSJ
Tuesday, March 20th, 9:30 – 12 noon, “Be Not Afraid” presented by Sr. Anne D’Arcy, CSJ
A Free Will Donation will be accepted. To RSVP, call 781-227-4730; email spiritual.ministries@CSJBoston.org.

Outreach Ministries
This Weekend: we’re conducting our at-the-door collection to fund lunches at St. Francis House Day Shelter in Boston. Will you be their valentine? Could you donate the cost of one weekday lunch? Look for the heart-shaped box at any church exit and thank you for your support of St. Francis House Guests.

Also This Weekend: Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Rice Bowls, with enclosed Lenten calendars, are available on the Outreach table and the table in the Lannon Chapel. Each weekend’s bulletin will provide information about CRS’s work in the country that is highlighted that week. Let’s join with parishes across the country to journey with CRS during Lent 2018. One little Rice Bowl----so much good! We suggest taking one Rice Bowl for your family unit. If the Bowl gets filled before Lent is over, feel free to take a second one.

Month of March
Our annual socks and flip-flops drive for Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program. Details to follow.

A Milestone Walk for Hunger!
The Walk/5K Run is Sunday, May 6th and Project Bread has opened registration. TEAM IGNATIUS is set up and ready to accept members and donations. Let’s work hard to have TEAM IGNATIUS surpass our awesome fundraising efforts from last year. Go to the Project Bread website to register as a TEAM member and/or to support TEAM IGNATIUS with a donation. Together we will do so much good.

For Young Adults

Jesuit Connection
Pizza and a Pint
Thursday, February 15th 6:30 p.m.
This event is free and open to all young adults -- we are bringing the pizza and beer! All we ask is that you RSVP to let us know that you are coming.
Loyola House, 300 Newbury Street, Boston
JesuitConnections.org/boston

Nativity Prep Spirit Dinner
Saturday, March 3rd, 6 p.m.
Boston College High School
It is with great pleasure that we honor this year’s recipient of The Raymond J. Callahan, S.J. Service Award: Rev. John C. Wronski, S.J. For more information about the event, please contact Tabitha Rivera at trivera@nativityboston.org or 857-728-0031, ext. 22.
Peace, Justice & Reconciliation Commission

**Green Team**

**Prayer:** Living God, you refresh humankind with the gifts of creation: The waxing light that stirs warmth deep in the earth, water that nourishes roots and stalks, food for the body and fruits of the spirit. Enliven those who thirst for you; grant them the wisdom to cherish your planet Earth and all creation.

**Practice to live more simply:** Use less water. Water processing accounts for approximately 3% of energy use in the United States, according to the EPA. Saving water means saving energy. Post a “please conserve water” sign at sinks and showers, install low-flow spigots, or select the “eco” setting on laundry machines and dishwashers.

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**Text To Give:** To give via text, send a text message with the dollar amount to our reserved phone number (617-553-6399). If this is your first time giving this way, you will have to fill out a short form with your billing information.

**Prison Visitation Opportunity**

One day each month, a small group of men and women from the Newton/Wellesley area visits inmates at the Federal Medical Center in Devens. Most of those visited are far from home, so receive few if any visits in the course of a year. If you might be interested in joining us, please contact Normand LeBlanc at 617-512-5732 or normandjleblanc67@gmail.com.

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**Inclement Weather Policy**

In the event of inclement weather, please check the St. Ignatius website to see if Mass is cancelled. We will also send out an email to notify parishioners when weekend Mass or Faith Formation are cancelled. We want to ensure the safety of our parishioners.

Get the Parish Bulletin emailed to you each week!

Simply go to: www.pilotbulletins.net/sign-up. Scroll down (alphabetically) to St. Ignatius, Newton, and sign up. You will then receive from The Pilot a confirmation email to click on to register. It is that simple. Sign up today!

Faith Formation

**Parent Gathering**

Sunday, February 11th after the 10:00 a.m. Mass

**Choir/Media Room**

As a result of enthusiastic interest, a series of gatherings will be held this spring for parents to discuss issues around faith and raising children in the Church. The first gathering will be this Sunday, February 11th in the Choir/Media room following the 10 a.m. Mass. Kristin Heyer, mom to Owen (12) and Luke (9) and professor in the theology department at BC, will present on “Living What We Believe.”

Music Ministry

It’s time to re-engage and join one of our liturgical music groups! The **10 a.m. choir** rehearses on Wednesday nights at 7:15 p.m. The **Latino Coro** continues to practice before the Spanish mass, and the **5:30 p.m. ensemble** continues on Sunday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. Our **Children’s Choir** will start up in a couple weeks.

Instrumentalists can join our **St. Ignatius Symphonia.** All of these groups are welcoming in new members, so contact Michael Burgo if you are interested in reigniting your music skills in the service of God and meeting new friends as well. Burgo@bc.edu, 617 552 6108. More info can be found at our website https://stignatiuschestnut-hill.org/musicministry or on the church bulletin boards.

BC Corner

**Theological Virtues and Psychological Wellness: Cultivating Practices of Well-Being**

Thursday, February 22nd, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Presenters: Dominic F. Doyle and William D. Roozeboom

**Wise and Holy Women of Lent: Art and Stories with Br. Mickey McGrath**

Saturday, March 3rd, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Presenter: Michael O’Neill McGrath, O.S.F.S.

**The Spirituals: An African American Music Idiom and Its Relevance to Our Lives Today**

Thursday, March 8th, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Presenters: Meyer Chambers and Rev. Oscar Pratt

http://www.bc.edu/schools/stm/edevnts/events/2018

5/ Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
**Saint Ignatius of Loyola Church**  
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**PARISH OFFICE HOURS**  
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Closed 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

**The Celebration of the Eucharist**

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**Other Sacraments**

**Reconciliation**—Saturdays, 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Upper Church or by appointment.

**Baptism**—Adults are baptized at the Easter Vigil as part of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). Infant and child Baptisms are by arrangement.

**First Eucharist**—Preparation begins in grade one and includes classes, retreats, and home instruction. Children receive First Eucharist in grade two.

**Confirmation**—Our Confirmation program begins in 9th grade; students are confirmed in the spring of 10th grade. For young adults who have been baptized but are not yet confirmed, contact the parish office.

**Matrimony**—Parishioners, BC Grads and non-parishioners are welcome to be married at St. Ignatius. Contact the parish office for available dates and details.

**Anointing of the Sick**—By arrangement. Contact the parish office.

**The Parish Staff**

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**Parish Registration**

Newcomers to St. Ignatius are invited and encouraged to formally register as members of the parish so that we can stay in touch with you via email with Faith Formation news, notice of special events, volunteer opportunities and more.

Registration forms are available at the back of the church in the gathering space or on the website.

**Please note that you must be registered for at least six months before we can issue any verification of your status as a parishioner for godparent or sponsor letters.**

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6/ Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
St. Mary’s Cemetery in Needham, founded in the 1870’s, is the parish cemetery of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes. The Cemetery is a reverent resting place for those awaiting reunion with the Risen Lord. The decision to pre-plan and purchase interment rights is a responsible and thoughtful gesture, sparing loved ones the stress of making difficult decisions during a time of grief and loss.

For information, call the cemetery staff at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church at 781-235-1841. St. Mary’s Cemetery | 1 Wellesley Avenue, Needham, MA 02494