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SUNDAY MASSES:

SATURDAY EVENING: 5:00PM

SUNDAY MORNING: 8:00AM, 10:00AM, AND 12:00 NOON

WEEKDAY MASSES:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:00AM

WEDNESDAY, 4:00PM

FIRST FRIDAY, 9:00AM AND 12:10PM

SATURDAY:

9:00AM

CONFESSIONS:

SATURDAY: 4:00PM TO 4:45PM

OR BY APPOINTMENT IN THE RECTORY.

BAPTISM:

ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE BY CONTACTING A PRIEST OF THE PARISH. AN INSTRUCTION CLASS IS HELD BEFORE THE SACRAMENT. PARENTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE REGISTERED IN THE PARISH AND ENCOURAGED TO BECOME PARTICIPATING MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY FOR AT LEAST THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE BAPTISM.

MARRIAGE:

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES:

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PARISH MEMBERSHIP:

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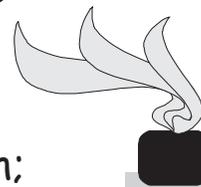
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Mr. Kenneth Corneille, Director of Music and Organist

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 26, 2020



"Blessed are you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth;
You have revealed to little ones the mysteries of the kingdom."

Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 25 *Vigil: Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

5:00pm Warren Golden

Sunday, July 26 *Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00am Candido Castro

10:00am Luigi Fortunato

12:00noon Fillipo Mangiafreddo

Monday, July 27 *Weekday*

9:00am Detective William J. Sullivan, Jr.

Tuesday, July 28 *Weekday*

9:00am Carmela Iandoli

Wednesday, July 29 *St. Martha*

4:00pm People of Saint Anthony

Thursday, July 30 *St. Peter Chrysologus*

9:00am Mary & Ron Pereira (Living)

Friday, July 31 *St. Ignatius of Loyola*

9:00am Beverly Sasin

Saturday August 1 *St. Alphonsus Liguori*

9:00am Caesar Santonastaso, Jr.

Saturday, Aug 1 *Vigil: Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

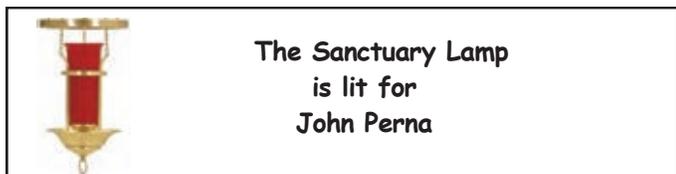
5:00pm Therese Ahern

Sunday, August 2 *Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00am Wilhelmina Castro

10:00am Mary Mytych

12:00noon Lisa DeRuzza (Living)



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is lit for
John Perna

* STEWARDSHIP *

Sunday Collection July 5 & July 12, 2020	\$ 9,844.00
Black & Native American Missions	\$ 714.00
Sunday Collection July 19, 2020	\$ 6,975.00

Attendance July 5, 2020	184
Attendance July 12, 2020	250
Attendance July 19, 2020	237

ALTAR BREAD AND WINE

July 26—August 1



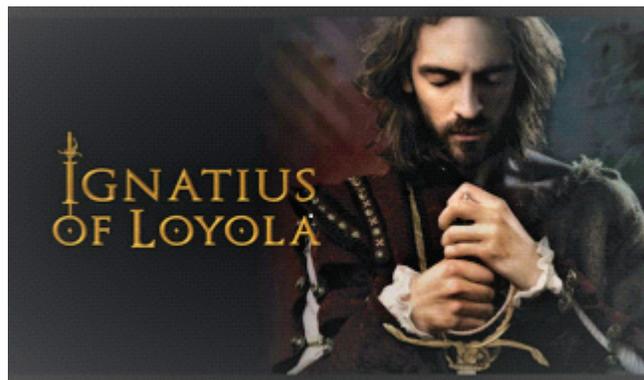
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Carmela Iandoli

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Watch the story of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits who is often called "The Saint of Second Chances".

Register at stanthony-yonkers.formed.org

OFFERTORY GIVING

THANK YOU FOR TRYING YOUR BEST TO KEEP UP WITH YOUR WEEKLY OFFERTORY GIFTS. Of course, we continue to receive mail at: CHURCH OF ST. ANTHONY, 10 SQUIRE AVENUE, YONKERS, NY 10703. So feel free to mail your check. THANK YOU! In these days, we are even more grateful for electronic giving! To enroll with our electronic giving program, just visit:

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Celebrating Father Mastrolia Video

In Celebration of Father Mastrolia's Service to Our Parish, we are in the Process of Making a compilation of short videos and pictures of parishioners' words and posters of Thanks, Good Wishes, etc.

Any parishioner who would like to participate may do so in three ways.

- There will be someone available near the St. Anthony Statue after each of the Masses on the weekends now through August 9th to take your photo or record your video.
- If you are maintaining distance for medical reasons you can also "drive-by" on any Sunday from 10:00am-11:15am and we can take a picture/video of you in/near your car.
- If you would prefer, you can also send in a video clip or photo to spaul531@gmail.com or gailor@optonline.net on or before August 9th.

*** Videos should be no longer than 20 seconds! PLEASE!**

**** Photo may be of one person, couples, families and groups and should be informal with signs of Good Wishes to Father.**

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We pray for all the sick of our Parish, especially:

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- Maggie Coleman · James Collins · Bridget Conlon ·
- Kevin Corneille · Bessie Cortes · Laura DeSantis ·
- Mark DeSantis · Kathleen Doherty ·
- Mary Hasbrouck · Maria Iacotini · Marge Kleinlercher ·
- Brian Larkin · Daniel Lauricella · Brian Magner ·
- Vinny Marchionni · Michael Manuele ·
- Bob McCormick · John Murray · Lauren Nicole ·
- James O'Loughlin · Antoinette Palma ·
- Barbara Popovic · Ulla Rattenni ·
- Baby Aaron John Rivera · Carmelita Santos ·
- Susan Schiavone · Michael Treacy ·

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CARDINAL:

Dear Family of the Archdiocese of New York,



May I intrude on what I hope is a relaxing summer with a not-so-pleasant subject?

Last week, the Associated Press published a scurrilous article, heavy on innuendo, about Catholic dioceses, parishes, schools, charitable organizations, and other institutions that rightly received assistance from the federal government to pay their employees during the Covid-19 crisis. Many news outlets picked up the story, which implied that there was something amiss in Catholic institutions receiving paycheck protection money. Many of you have called or emailed me, wanted to know if the story was true. My answer, quite simply, is absolutely not! It was misleading at best, outright false at worst. Here's why.

First, the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) was designed to help employers continue to pay its employees when the economy went into lockdown in response to the coronavirus. The purpose was to keep employees employed during these difficult times. Religious institutions were invited and permitted to participate, as they employ large numbers of people across the country. Here in the Archdiocese of New York, if you combine the number of full-time employees in our parishes, schools, agencies, and central administration, there would be 6,000 full-time and 4,000 part-time employees. Without assistance from the PPP, many of our employers would have had no choice but to lay off their employees, reducing the church's ability to assist people in need, and forcing our people to seek unemployment. That means your parish's secretary, or the teachers in your child's Catholic school, for instance, could easily have lost their jobs. So, the money did not go to "the archdiocese" but to our workers. The USCCB released a statement Friday which touched on many of these themes.

A second problem is that the article tries to make some sort of connection between the sexual abuse crisis that has haunted the Church, and the Paycheck Protection Program assistance. Make no mistake, the money that the Archdiocese of New York received was solely for the purposes outlined in the law, that is to continue to pay employees their salaries and benefits. Not one penny of that money was used in any way to settle lawsuits or pay victim-survivors of abuse. We have none of this money left. It has all be distributed to our workers, and the government is carefully auditing it.

Third, the AP article focuses solely on the Catholic Church, making it seem as if Catholics are unique in participating in the Paycheck Protection Program. In fact, religious organizations representing all faiths participated in the program, as it was intended.

SAINTS THIS WEEK

July 29 – St. Martha

"Jesus loved Martha and Mary and Lazarus." This unique statement in John's gospel tells us of the special relationship Jesus had with Martha, her sister, and her brother. Apparently Jesus was a frequent guest at Martha's home in Bethany.

Many of us find it easy to identify with Martha in the story Luke tells. Martha welcomes Jesus and his disciples into her home and immediately goes to work to serve them. Hospitality is paramount in the Middle East and Martha believed in its importance. Imagine her frustration when her sister Mary ignores the rule of hospitality and Martha's work in order to sit and listen to Jesus. Instead of speaking to her sister, she asks Jesus to intervene. Jesus' response is not unkind, which gives us an idea of his affection for her. He observes that Martha is worried about many things that distract her from really being present to him. He reminds her that there is only one thing that is truly important -- listening to him. Martha is the patron saint of servants and cooks.

July 31 – St. Ignatius of Loyola

The founder of the Jesuits was on his way to military fame and fortune when a cannon ball shattered his leg. Because there were no books of romance on hand during his convalescence, Ignatius whiled away the time reading a life of Christ and lives of the saints. His conscience was deeply touched, and a long, painful turning to Christ began. Having seen the Mother of God in a vision, he made a pilgrimage to her shrine at Montserrat near Barcelona.

Ignatius was a true mystic. He centered his spiritual life on the essential foundations of Christianity—the Trinity, Christ, the Eucharist. His spirituality is expressed in the Jesuit motto, *Ad maiorem Dei gloriam*—"for the greater glory of God." In his concept, obedience was to be the prominent virtue. All activity was to be guided by a true love of the Church and unconditional obedience to the Holy Father.

August 1 – St. Alphonsus Liguori

Alphonsus' great pastoral reforms were in the pulpit and confessional—replacing the pompous oratory of the time with simplicity, and the rigorism of Jansenism with kindness. His great fame as a writer has somewhat eclipsed the fact that for 26 years he traveled up and down the Kingdom of Naples preaching popular missions. Alphonsus is best known for his moral theology, but he also wrote well in the field of spiritual and dogmatic theology. His *Glories of Mary* is one of the great works on that subject, and his book *Visits to the Blessed Sacrament* went through 40 editions in his lifetime, greatly influencing the practice of this devotion in the Church. Alphonsus, declared patron of moral theologians by Pius XII in 1950, would rejoice in that statement.

Nationally, the Small Business Administration approved over 88,000 loans for religious organizations, supporting more than one (1) million jobs. Why then focus solely on the Catholic Church, unless the reporters had some animus towards the Church (which we suspect they do)?

Let me be clear: I am a fervent supporter of a free press, and have made it a priority of my tenure as Archbishop of New York to be open and available to the men and women of the media who seek to interview me. The overwhelming number of reporters with whom I have interacted have been dedicated to their craft, seeking to get the story right, and by and large the coverage of the Church has been fair—critical and honest when reporting on my mistakes, willing to report on positive developments as well.

This AP story, however, did neither. It invented a story when none existed, and sought to bash the Church.

Forgive me for "venting" in this way. I usually take the advise of those who counsel me to not pick a fight in the press with someone who buys printers ink by the barrel—or, in today's parlance, I guess, someone who has unlimited bandwidth. But this story was so inaccurate, and left such a damaging impression I felt it was important to set the record straight with you.

With prayerful best wishes, I am,

Faithfully in Christ,

+Timothy Michael Cardinal Dolan

Archbishop of New York

ANTICIPATED SUNDAY MASS PRESIDERS

August 1st/2nd

5pm Father Mastrolia
8am Father Mastrolia
10am Capuchin Father
12 noon Msgr. LaMorte

UPCOMING OFFERTORY SCHEDULE

July 26	ONE COLLECTION
Aug 2	ONE COLLECTION
Aug 9	TWO COLLECTIONS Pastoral Solidarity Fund
Aug 15	Feast of the Assumption
Aug 16	ONE COLLECTION
Aug 23	ONE COLLECTION

THANK YOU FOR YOUR FAITHFUL GENEROSITY!!!

We want to use this column to give ourselves a much needed review of our religious knowledge. It will be an 'on-going' column and will follow the three year cycle of readings at Mass.

Reading I: 1 Kings 3:5, 7-12
Responsorial Psalm 119:57, 72, 76-77,
127-128, 129-130

Reading II: Romans 8:28-30
Gospel: Matthew 13:44-52 or 44-46



Layers of Wisdom

There are so many different depths and dynamics of wisdom in the world. Here is a humorous example from a cartoon in the New Yorker magazine, published years ago but for some reason etched in my mind. Actually these are words of everyday common sense.

A terribly decrepit old man is sitting on the front porch when a very beautiful woman walks by on the sidewalk. His mouth is hanging open. Of course there was an old flea-bitten dog at the man's feet, since George Booth was the cartoonist.

His equally haggard wife is at the door with the screen pushed open just far enough to take in the scene.

"Well whistle, you damn fool!" she says.

In the Gospel, Jesus also uses common sense wisdom.

In the Gospel, Jesus also uses common sense wisdom. If you went out into a field, he says, and saw a suspicious mound of earth and happened to dig it up and found there a hidden treasure, as much gold as you could ever want, would you immediately run out and tell everyone about it?

No, no, no. This is just the opposite of "Well whistle, you fool!" You would keep such a treasure a complete, deep, dark, fail-safe secret and you would re-bury the treasure, disguising it so no one could know that anything was there. You would go sell your goods

and buy the field. Then the treasure would be yours and you could tell everyone. "Look what I happened to find on my new property!"

It makes sense.

If you agree, then here is a question for you. Wouldn't you do as much for the kingdom of heaven? This is what Jesus asks. Well, hmmm. Maybe that is worth some consideration.

As we might remember, King Solomon was noted far and wide for his wise decisions ([First Reading](#)). It is said that the Queen of Sheba traveled to him to get advice. How did he get so wise? Did he just inherit it from his father, David? No, he prayed touchingly to God for a certain kind of wisdom. He did not ask how to increase his fortune or to be well-known or to have power. He asked God for an understanding heart. He would use it to rule God's people well. God was moved by this request and gave Solomon great practical wisdom so he could be on the side of the regular folks. How many leaders today even listen to the people, let alone listen with understanding?

Perhaps the deepest wisdom this Sunday is in the [Second Reading](#). You or I have undoubtedly quoted its words, not remembering where they came from: "All things work for the good for those who love God." The older I get, the more true this seems. Even when darkness and loss become our daily bread, still the love of God labors incessantly to bring out larger love, larger forgiveness, more acceptance of life, and love even within pain. This is food we all need every day.

Sunday, if we find a way of attending Mass, or even if not, we can pay attention to such a variety of wisdom. The important thing is not to just sit there and gape. Do what every other human being in the world would do if they were given a glimpse into the kingdom.

What is it?

"Whistle, you fool!"

Not really. Maybe just listen with an understanding heart.

John Foley, SJ

Prayer for Spiritual Communion



My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love you above all things and I desire to receive you in my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive you sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already there
And unite myself wholly to you.

Never permit me to be separated from you. Amen.

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