

The Bulletin

St Anne of the Heights • Jersey City, NJ

October 16, 2016
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

**...WHEN
THE SON OF
MAN COMES,
WILL HE FIND
FAITH ON
EARTH?**



SAINT ANNE OF THE HEIGHTS CHURCH

3545 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07307
Tel: 201-360-0838 Email: info@sahjerseycity.com
Fax: 201-721-5996

Parish registration:
General parish feed:
Website:

sahjerseycity.com/register
[@stah_nation](https://twitter.com/stah_nation)
sahjerseycity.com

Pastoral Team

Fr. Nigel Fr. J. Ranieri Parish Priest
Msgr. L.J. Miller Weekend Assistant
Fr. D.X. Stump, S.J. Weekend Assistant
Mrs. J. Waddleton & Lt. J. Carroll Weekday Assistant
Trustees

Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 10/16

29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

10 AM Family Mass [Church](#)

MONDAY 10/17

3:30—4:30 PM Legion of Mary [Cent Hall](#)

TUESDAY 10/18

12:15 PM Bingo [Cent Hall](#)

THURSDAY 10/20

9:30—10:30 AM Holy Hour for Priests
[Church](#)

7—9 PM OLG Choir Practice
[Convent 2nd FL](#)

FRIDAY 10/21

12:15 PM Bingo [Cent Hall](#)

7:30—9 PM Bible Class [Cent Hall](#)

SATURDAY 10/22

St. Anne Rosary Society Cake Sale after all Masses [Cent Hall](#)

SUNDAY 10/23

30TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

World Mission Sunday

10 AM Family Mass [Church](#)

St. Anne Rosary Society Cake Sale after all Masses [Cent Hall](#)

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified): Constance Czegular, Rosemary Perduto, Juliet Nawrocki, Doreen Busacca, Kathleen Link, Orlando Basile, Marie Carlson, John Norton, Patricia Kucinski, Frank McNamara, Jennifer O'Connor, Donna Tuzzo, Matt Bolger, Lawrence Shin, Lupe Pena, Frances Kearns, Josephine Cermak Rowan, Steve & Rachel Mastin, Diane Shea, Joseph Callandrillo, Humberto Quintana, Javier Vega, Jennifer Moloughney, Antoinette Maddi, Carol Jordan, Anthony Biggio, Sammy DeLeon, Shane Quinn, Alice Daly, Sadie Krieger, Dolores DelMonte, Dianne O'Sullivan, Carl Carlson, Larry Bello, Miyuki Campbell, Diane Albert, Meghan Connaughton

Mass Intentions — October 17th — 23rd 2016

Date	Time	Offered for	Offered by
Mon 10/17	9 AM	Mark Spazian	Mother
Tues 10/18	9 AM	† Christina Burke	
Wed 10/19	9 AM	Lawrence Shin	Family
	7 PM	Special Intention	OL Perpetual Help Group
Thurs 10/20	9 AM	Angela Aversano	Family
Fri 10/21	9 AM	† Walsh Family	James Walsh
Sat 10/22	9 AM	† Doris P. Meese	Salvatore & Janet Valvano
	5:30 PM	† Edward DeVenezia	Debby & John Faherty
	7:00 PM	Jesus of Mercy, grace in action please achieved	Bety from Benavides
Sun 10/23	8 AM	† Christina Burke	
	10 AM	† Anna & Charles Columbo	Marie Carlson
	12 PM	† Dolores McNamara	Debra & Denise Pisani

Sanctuary Gifts October 16th — 22nd 2016

Gift	In memory of	Requested by
Altar Wine	Doris P. Meese	Salvatore & Janet Valvano
Altar Bread	Doris P. Meese	Salvatore & Janet Valvano
Sanct. Lamp	Doris P. Meese	Salvatore & Janet Valvano
Altar Candles	Doris P. Meese	Salvatore & Janet Valvano

Baptism Information

Families are asked to please contact the Rectory for further information on preparing for the sacrament of Baptism.

Sacrament of Matrimony

In accordance with archdiocesan policy, couples contemplating marriage are asked to begin the sacramental preparation program at least one year in advance of the wedding date. Please contact the Rectory for further information.

Ministry to the Sick

We hope to give to all the sick and aged in our parish the opportunity to receive the Eucharist. If you or someone you know can no longer get to church, and would like a Eucharistic Minister to bring you Communion, please call [St. Anne's Rectory at 201-360-0838](tel:201-360-0838) or info@sahjerseycity.com

Bus ride to St. Joseph Shrine

Bus ride to St. Joseph Shrine in Stirling, New Jersey HAS BEEN POSTPONED to Saturday, October 22, 2016! Board bus at 8:30 am at St. Anne's Church. Bring your own lunch. Please respond as soon as possible; bus seating is limited. For more information, please call Fran Spazian at 201-653-1318. Enjoy a day of reflection, prayer and joy!

Family Faith Formation

Please contact Rectory for more information. Please follow the Twitter channels of the parish:

[@sah_promise](https://twitter.com/sah_promise)

[Faith Formation Grade K—1](#)

[@sah_goodnews](https://twitter.com/sah_goodnews)

[Faith Formation Grade 2—3](#)

[sah_venture](https://twitter.com/sah_venture)

[Faith Formation Grade 4—6](#)

[sah_visions](https://twitter.com/sah_visions)

[Faith Formation Grade 7—8](#)

Family Faith Formation

Registration: sahjerseycity.com/ccd

SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN
AND ADDRESSING ABUSE:

The Archdiocese Acts to Protect Youth and Children

Archbishop Myers has stated categorically that the primary responsibilities of the Archdiocese are to protect children and young people, and to promote the healing of, and provide compassion to, victims of abuse.

The Archdiocese of Newark requires all staff and volunteers working with children and youth to undergo background checks and receive sexual abuse awareness training. More than 20,000 Clergy, Religious and Lay people have received this training and undergone criminal background checks.

Nearly 95,000 children annually receive safe environment training through our Catholic schools and through opportunities offered to public school students in our religious education programs.

The Archdiocese utilizes the services of a Licensed Clinical Social Worker as the first contact for individuals who allege that they were abused so that counseling and other support services can be offered immediately if appropriate – sometimes even before a determination is made regarding the credibility of an allegation.

A full-time Office of Child and Youth Protection dedicated to protecting children works with parishes and schools to ensure that safe environments are in place throughout the Archdiocese.

Update Your Compliance For “Protecting God’s Children”

A gentle reminder: attending a “Protecting God’s Children” Workshop is a requirement by the Archdiocese of Newark every three years; updated background checks and documentation are required every five years. This is a reminder, to please contact St. Anne’s Rectory if you feel you are due to update either the PGC workshop and/or your background check and documentation. We do not have enough people who need to attend a workshop, therefore, a workshop will not be scheduled here at St. Anne’s Parish. DO NOT REGISTER WITH VIRTUS; Contact Georgene at the rectory to locate a PGC Workshops.

For Online Recertification of Protecting God’s Children

If you are recertifying your Protecting God’s Children by doing the online option, please ensure you are reading the monthly articles in addition to doing the annual recertification module. Your account may be suspended in Virtus when no articles have been read in the previous year, and you will be unable to volunteer.

OPEN HOUSE

Immaculate conception high school in Montclair will hold its Open Houses on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 1 pm, Monday, November 7, 2016 at 6 pm, Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 6 pm and Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at 9 am. If you have any questions or would like to rsvp for the open houses, please contact the office of enrollment (973) 744-7445, ext. 24 – Admissions@ichspride.org . 33 Cottage place – www.lchspride.Org

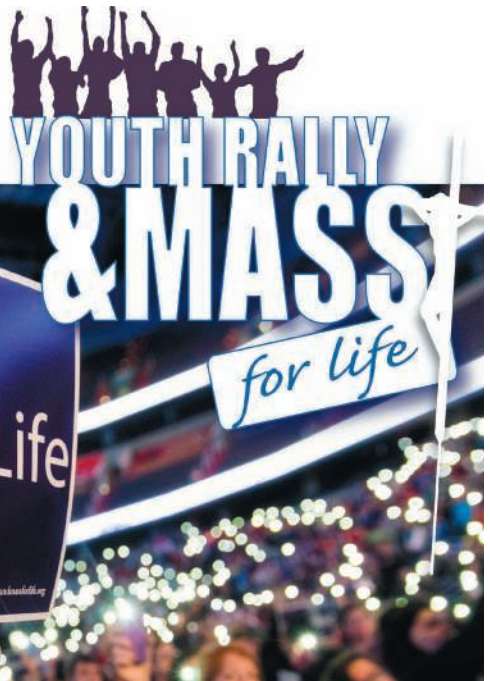
Class of 1972 Graduates!!

Looking for 1972 Graduates from St. Anne's Grammar School JC Heights. 45th Anniversary Reunion Celebration Scheduled for 2017. **Please contact:** jam24336@aol.com and/or look for our page on Facebook "St Anne School JC Heights Class of 72".

Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children

The Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children is hosting a Fall Benefit Concert on Friday, October 28, 2016 at Enlow Hall on the campus of Kean University. Proceeds from the event will provide low-income students from grades K-12 with partial tuition scholarships to attend Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Newark. The concert will feature *The Dominoes* from Saint Dominic Academy, *VOX* from Saint Peter's Prep, Tim McLoone and *the Shirleys* and acclaimed operatic soprano singer, Maureen Francis. To purchase tickets visit www.KeanStage.com/SFIC or call (908) 737-7469.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 2017
WASHINGTON, DC



FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT
YOUTHRALLYANDMASSFORLIFE.ORG.

SPONSORED BY THE ARCHDIOCESE OF WASHINGTON.

VERIZON CENTER:
601 F STREET, NW

7:00 AM – DOORS OPEN
7:30 AM – RALLY BEGINS
8:00 AM – CONFESSIONS BEGIN
9:30 AM – MASS BEGINS

DC ARMORY:
2001 EAST CAPITOL STREET, SE

6:30 AM – DOORS OPEN
7:30 AM – RALLY AND
CONFESSIONS BEGIN
9:30 AM – MASS BEGINS

St. Anne's Filipino-American Association's



October 29, 2016

St. Anne's Centennial Hall @ 6-11 PM

(Join us for Games, Food and treats!)

Donation: \$10 Grown-ups (ages 9 and above)
\$5 Kids (ages 8 and below) Ages 2 and below are FREE

Please call 201-407-2104 for more information

Sunday Readings / Lecturas del Domingo

1st Reading / 1^{ra} lectura EX 17:8-13
Psalm / Salmo PS 121:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8
2nd Reading / 2^{da} lectura 2 TM 3:14-4:2
Gospel / Evangelio LK 18:1-8

Weekday Readings / Lecturas del Día

Mon Memorial of Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr EPH 2:1-10 / PS 100:1B-2, 3, 4AB, 4C-5 / LK 12:13-21
Tue Feast of Saint Luke, Evangelist 2 TM 4:10-17B / PS 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18 / LK 10:1-9
Wed Memorial of Saints John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues, Priests, and Companions, Martyrs EPH 3:2-12 / IS 12:2-3, 4BCD, 5-6 / LK 12:39-48
Thu EPH 3:14-21 / PS 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19 / LK 12:49-53
Fri EPH 4:1-6 / PS 24:1-2, 3-4AB, 5-6 / PS 24:1-2, 3-4AB, 5-6
Sat EPH 4:7-16 / PS 122:1-2, 3-4AB, 4CD-5 / LK 13:1-9

Oct Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father

UNIVERSAL: *Journalists* – That journalists, in carrying out their work, may always be motivated by respect for truth and a strong sense of ethics.

EVANGELIZATION: *World Mission Day* – That World Mission Day may renew within all Christian communities the joy of the Gospel and the responsibility to announce it.

The Mystery and Power of Personal Prayer



By Dr. Jeff Mirus

Jeffrey Mirus holds a Ph.D. in intellectual history from Princeton University. A co-founder of Christendom College, he also pioneered Catholic Internet services. He is the founder of Trinity Communications and CatholicCulture.org.

I am continually amazed at how many Catholics forget the power of personal prayer. There are priestly, consecrated and lay apostles who make significant commitments to the active Christian life, including the Church's liturgical life, but fail to nourish that commitment through personal prayer. There are Catholic parents who take their Faith seriously but seldom remember to pray for their children. And of course there are many relatively casual Catholics who fail to cultivate a personal prayer life of any kind.

Personal and Private Prayer

There is certainly great power in public prayer, especially the Mass and the Sacraments, by which Christ makes His divine life available to us in a pre-eminent way. Christ also taught that wherever two or three are gathered together in His name, He will be in their midst (Mt 18:20). But the power of Christ's presence, offered to us in all the various forms of public prayer, cannot be absorbed and released into our own lives without personal prayer. For a deep combination of spiritual and psychological reasons, if we fail to pray personally, we not only miss many opportunities to do good, but we slowly smother our own relationship with Christ—no matter how many times we go through the motions of public or group prayer.

Although liturgical prayer can and should be intensely personal, we cannot learn to pray personally, or ever excel at it, unless we are willing to pray privately. Our Lord tells us this point blank when he warns us not to be hypocrites, who pray only in public, but to go to our rooms, close our doors and pray privately to our Father, who reads the secrets of our hearts (Mt 6). In fact, the New Testament speaks repeatedly about private prayer (and says comparatively little about any other kind). Jesus prayed at his baptism (Lk 3:21), He frequently went aside to pray alone (see Mt 14, Mk 1 & 6, Lk 5 & 6, etc.), He prayed at the time of his Transfiguration (Lk 9), He prayed that Peter would not fail in his faith (Lk 22), and He prayed mightily during his Passion (Mt 26, Mk 14). Even his great priestly prayer at the Last Supper (for all those the Father had given Him in the world) was an intensely personal prayer said in the presence of the Twelve (Jn 17).

Not surprisingly for one who prayed so frequently, Our Lord also taught often about personal and private prayer. He enjoined us to pray for our enemies and those who persecute, curse and calumniate us (Mt 5, Lk 6); He told us to pray for vocations (Mt 9, Lk 10); He urged us to pray against the temptations and trials of the end times (Mt 24, Mk 13); and He warned us to pray unceasingly (Mk 13, Lk 18, Lk 21). He also explained that we would receive whatever we asked in prayer (Mt 21, Mk 11), and He taught us the Our Father so we would know both

how to pray and what kinds of things to pray for (Mt 6, Lk 11). The evidence abounds in the gospels, and this emphasis on personal prayer continues in both the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles.

Persistence in Prayer

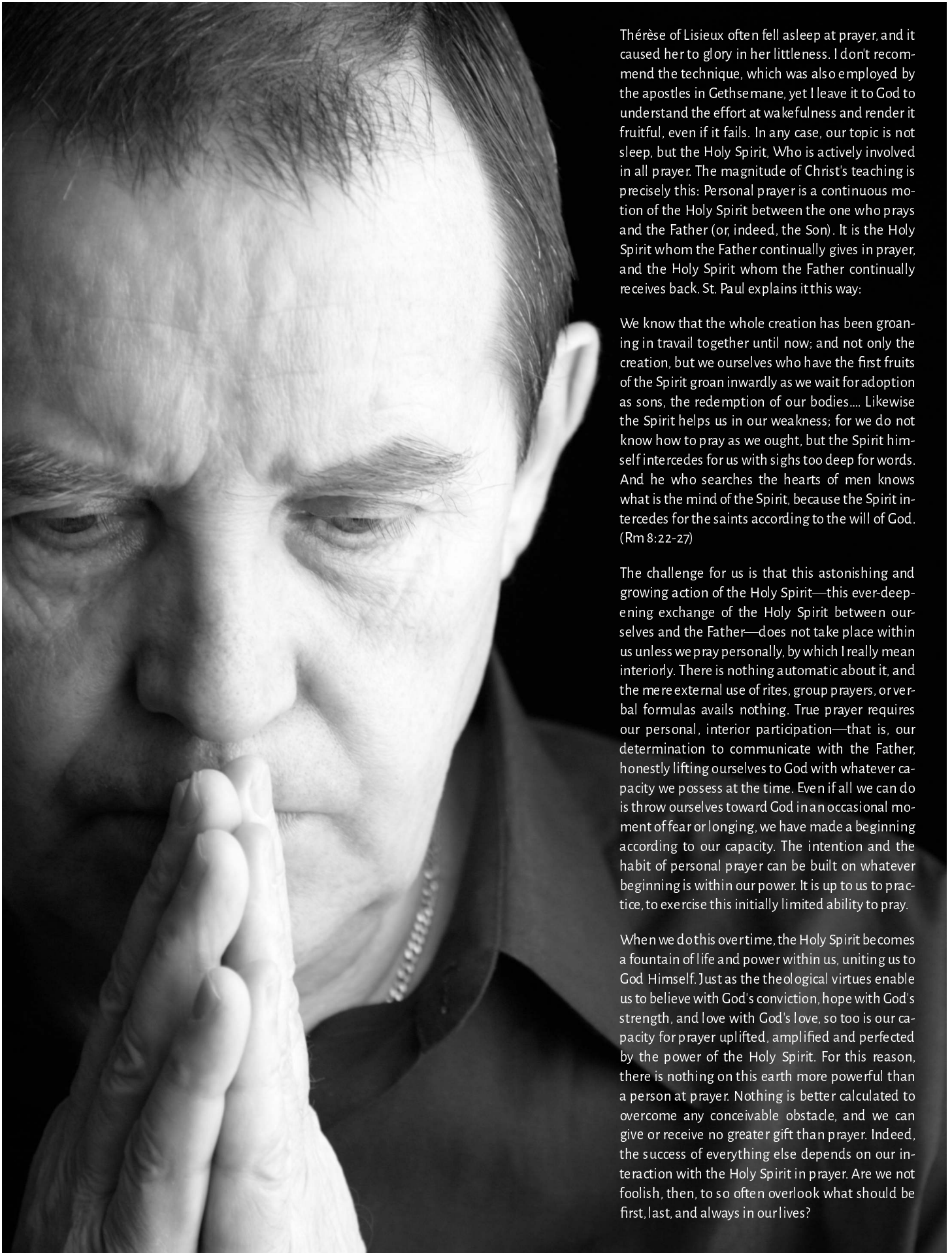
In the many New Testament texts on prayer, we see Our Lord emphasizing again and again the need to pray persistently, without losing heart. He told two wonderful stories about the importance of persistence, one concerning a widow and an unjust judge (Lk 18), and the other about a man who needed to borrow bread from his neighbor in the middle of the night (Lk 11). Both the judge and the neighbor, neither of whom loved as God loves, succumbed to the onslaught of personal entreaty. Moreover, Jesus sometimes demanded that same persistence from others, as in the case of the Canaanite woman who actually had to argue with the Son of God that even dogs get the crumbs from under their master's table (Mt 15, Mk 7). The result was that He healed her daughter.

After the story of the importunate neighbor, Our Lord so stressed persistence in prayer that it became a proverb: "I tell you, ask and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened" (Lk 11:9-10). But his next point is even more dramatic. What father, Jesus asks, will give his son a serpent when he asks for a fish, or a scorpion when he asks for an egg? This question is the prelude to Our Lord's final and greatest lesson about prayer: If we who are evil know how to give good gifts to our children, "how much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him!" (Lk 11:13)

The Holy Spirit in Prayer

Here Our Lord teaches us that the Holy Spirit is always at work in prayer. By way of introduction, I'll offer an exceedingly small proof, but of a kind that is commonly experienced. On one occasion when I went to Church for my hour of Eucharistic adoration, there was a man sleeping in the back pew of the small chapel where the Blessed Sacrament was exposed. He was stretched out, flat on his back, and snoring loudly enough to distract even the greatest of saints! This annoyed me, but I decided to wait to take action until I'd spent a little time attempting to pray. Paradoxically, as time went on, the louder he got, the less it bothered me. Occasionally he stirred and muttered something like "Oh my God", so perhaps he was praying too. In any case, left to my own devices, I would have been driven to anger, yet his unseemly noise soon sounded more like the music of another soul. Clearly, I wasn't being left to my own devices.





Thérèse of Lisieux often fell asleep at prayer, and it caused her to glory in her littleness. I don't recommend the technique, which was also employed by the apostles in Gethsemane, yet I leave it to God to understand the effort at wakefulness and render it fruitful, even if it fails. In any case, our topic is not sleep, but the Holy Spirit, Who is actively involved in all prayer. The magnitude of Christ's teaching is precisely this: Personal prayer is a continuous motion of the Holy Spirit between the one who prays and the Father (or, indeed, the Son). It is the Holy Spirit whom the Father continually gives in prayer, and the Holy Spirit whom the Father continually receives back. St. Paul explains it this way:

We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now; and not only the creation, but we ourselves who have the first fruits of the Spirit groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies.... Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words. And he who searches the hearts of men knows what is the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints according to the will of God. (Rm 8:22-27)

The challenge for us is that this astonishing and growing action of the Holy Spirit—this ever-deepening exchange of the Holy Spirit between ourselves and the Father—does not take place within us unless we pray personally, by which I really mean interiorly. There is nothing automatic about it, and the mere external use of rites, group prayers, or verbal formulas avails nothing. True prayer requires our personal, interior participation—that is, our determination to communicate with the Father, honestly lifting ourselves to God with whatever capacity we possess at the time. Even if all we can do is throw ourselves toward God in an occasional moment of fear or longing, we have made a beginning according to our capacity. The intention and the habit of personal prayer can be built on whatever beginning is within our power. It is up to us to practice, to exercise this initially limited ability to pray.

When we do this overtime, the Holy Spirit becomes a fountain of life and power within us, uniting us to God Himself. Just as the theological virtues enable us to believe with God's conviction, hope with God's strength, and love with God's love, so too is our capacity for prayer uplifted, amplified and perfected by the power of the Holy Spirit. For this reason, there is nothing on this earth more powerful than a person at prayer. Nothing is better calculated to overcome any conceivable obstacle, and we can give or receive no greater gift than prayer. Indeed, the success of everything else depends on our interaction with the Holy Spirit in prayer. Are we not foolish, then, to so often overlook what should be first, last, and always in our lives?

Basketball Clinic

Rutgers University-Newark will be running the Scarlet Raiders Basketball Clinic for boys and girls from ages 6-17 on Thursday, November 10 and Friday, November 11, 2016. The clinic will run each day from 9am to 3pm. We offer early drop off from 8am to 9am free of charge. The clinic is held on the two days that the New Jersey Public school system have off from school due to teacher conferences. The cost is \$70 for the two day clinic and if you need a brochure please call Joe Loughran at 973-353-1483 or email loughran@rutgers.edu.

Paramus HS open house

Paramus Catholic High School cordially invites 6th, 7th and 8th grade students and their parents to visit them during their open house on Wednesday, October 19 from 7 to 9pm. The school is located at 425 Paramus Road, Paramus, NJ. For more information, please contact the admissions Office at 201-445-4466 x104.

St Benedict Prep, Newark Open House

St Benedict in Newark will be holding its open house on Saturday November 12 and December 10 from 9:30am until 12pm. You are invited to visit St Benedict's Prep, to speak to their students, see their classrooms and athletic facilities, and find out more about their academic program. More information: 973-792-5744 or sbp.org

Xavier High School, Manhattan Open House

Xavier High School (New York) will hold its open house on Saturday, October 22, from 1 to 4pm for young men in 6th, 7th and 8th grade and their families. Take a personally guided tour with a current Xavier student. Meet faculty, guidance counselors, and coaches. Ask questions and learn all that a Jesuit education at Xavier offers. 30 W 16th Street, New York. admissions@xavierhs.org or 212-924-7900

Hudson Catholic High School Open House

Hudson Catholic Regional high School will hold their Open House on October 23 and November 9. Interested 8th grade students and their families are invited to join. More information at hudsoncatholic.org

The Role of Religious Leaders in Preventing Crimes of Atrocity

By His Eminence Cardinal Parolin, Secretary of State of His Holiness Pope Francis, United Nations General Assembly, September 20, 2016

The issue which we are about to consider is particularly urgent. Genocide, war crimes, ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity continue to affect different areas of the planet, while the memory of the atrocities committed in the past, recent and remote, is still alive in the conscience of humanity.

In the face of these grave crimes, there exists a grave responsibility, first for nation States and then for the international community. Today, as in the past, religions are being manipulated to incite intolerance and hatred against individuals, groups or entire populations. It seems entirely appropriate, therefore, to reflect on the responsibility of religious leaders, especially in an ever more interconnected world, to help counter the spread of hatred and violence in the name of religion and to promote more inclusive and peaceful societies.

It is well known that the concept of the responsibility to protect, as stated in Articles 138 and 139 of the 2005 World Summit Outcome, rests on three pillars of which the most important is that of "prevention of such crimes, including their incitement, through appropriate and necessary means". It should be stressed that according to the above-mentioned document, this responsibility falls primarily, but not exclusively, on national authorities. In fact, the international community is called upon, "as appropriate, [to] encourage and help States to exercise this responsibility". This encouragement and help can take many forms, among which I would like to recall the duty to refrain from inciting tension and conflict in third States that could constitute the prelude, the scene or still worse, the breeding ground for committing the hateful crimes in question.

It goes without saying that this duty implies not only refraining from supplying weapons, financing or other assistance to the perpetrators of such crimes, but taking positive measures to put an end to the trafficking of arms and the financing that might directly or indirectly help in committing crimes of atrocity. Similarly, it can be argued that if national authorities have a duty to prevent the incitement to commit such crimes, then, in a world that is ever more connected through social communications, the authorities of third States should refrain from promoting ideologies that incite intolerance, hatred, violence, contempt for life and denial of the dignity of the human person.

Unfortunately, as mentioned above, these ideologies often refer to religion, to the point that, as stated by the organizers of our meeting today in the concept note, "religious intolerance has been used to incite hatred", with



extremely serious consequences that have resulted in the perpetration of genocide, war crimes, ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity. Faced with this evidence, there is a risk of falling into the temptation of misunderstanding or hiding the real cause of these despicable actions by attributing the cause to religion.

On this point I would like to reaffirm, along with so many religious leaders in the world, that all religions aspire to peace. Already in 1986, Pope John Paul II convened the leaders of the great world religions in Assisi to pray for peace and commit themselves to peacemaking with renewed vigor. The instrumental use of religion to serve the interests of determined groups can, however, lead to conflicts and wars. Clearly, religions are not the cause of these ills, that result instead from some political, geopolitical and economic interests, and from the desire for power and domination.

On their part, religious leaders have a twofold moral responsibility in carrying out their religious mission. First, they are called to highlight in all circumstances those principles and ethical values written in the human heart by God, known as the natural moral law. Second, their vocation is to carry out and inspire actions aimed at helping the building of societies based on respect for life and human dignity, charity, fraternity (which goes far beyond tolerance) and solidarity.

Such a task of religious leaders becomes a preventive action that is always valid, even outside of situations of tension, crisis or conflict, but that assumes a greater importance where there are hotbeds of tension that could, if not properly managed, lead to more or less intense forms of religious intolerance.

In addition, an urgent stance is necessary on the part of religious leaders to condemn without delay all forms of abuse of religion or of religious texts to justify violence and the violation of human dignity carried out in the name of God or a religion. As Pope Francis recently said: "How pleasant it would be if all religious confessions would say: to kill in the name of God is satanic!".

Religious leaders, to fulfill adequately their mission, need national authorities to recognize and ensure religious freedom as an inalienable fundamental human right. Confining religion only to the intimate sphere of the person risks the development of a culture of intolerance. It is important that the international community ensure a proper interpretation of the right to freedom of religion in international law. Similarly it must reject restrictive interpretations that relegate religion to the private sphere of individuals, preventing a rightful role of religion in the public sphere. At times, this trend is inspired by the desire to combat intolerance based on religion. In fact, if religion is mistakenly considered to be a cause of intolerance, violence and hatred, then there will also be the tendency to believe that by relegating it to the private domain, religious intolerance may be eliminated and thus enable a promotion of peaceful coexistence between peoples of different faiths. This reasoning, flawed at its root, is likely to be counterproductive, because instead of encouraging dialogue, understanding and mutual respect among the different faiths and among the faithful of different religions, it tends to facilitate community withdrawal and rejection of what is perceived to be different. On the contrary, dialogue between the State and religions and between religions themselves can only lead to better mutual understanding and enhancement of universally recognized human principles.

The Holy See will continue to promote both the fundamental moral and juridical principle of the Responsibility to Protect and the right understanding of the social consequences of religion. Let us hope that through the combined efforts of the leaders and believers of all religions and all people of good will, in conjunction with State institutions, based on respect for life and human dignity, and oriented to the good of the human person, it will be possible, one day, to put an end to the atrocities, which for too long have shaken the conscience of humanity, undermined its moral and spiritual fiber and turned people away from the plan of God. Thank you for your attention.

HUDSON FARMERS MARKET

HUGE SELECTION OF MUMS, PUMPKINS, GOURDS, AND ALL YOUR FALL DECORATIONS.

GREAT PRICES!!!!
201-792-2992

3437 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City



All IT as a Service Provider
Managed IT & Cloud Hosting Services
Application & Desktop As A Service Provider
AUTHORIZED RESELLER LENEVO NJ CONTRACT 70263 B27168
201-741-8811

3571 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, NJ 07307
Alberto.Scalia@Spincube.com

See What's in Store!

JEWELRY • ROSARIES
BOOKS
AND MORE



www.parishstore.com

RIOTTO FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION COMPANY

"Honoring The Legacy of Our Jersey City Heights Families Since 1958"

3205 JOHN F. KENNEDY BLVD.
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07306
(201)798-3100

Richard J. Riotto, NJ Lic. No. 3907 - Manager
Toni Marie Pagliarini, NJ Lic. No. 4505
Randolph A. Riotto, NJ Lic. No. 2373
Adam R. Chamberlain, NJ Lic. No. 4858
WWW.RIOTTOFH.COM

HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY & HOME

CALL NOW!
1-888-862-6429



HOME SECURITY TEAM

DRENNAN BROTHERS LLC

Roofing • Siding • Windows • Gutters
Fast, Friendly Service

201-388-5299



CONSUMER CARPETS

Special Prices For Our 20th Anniversary - Just Mention Ad!

CARPET ★ TILE ★ LINOLEUM ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS ★ CONTRACT WORK

- CARPET REMNANTS (100's in stock)
- VERTICAL & MINI BLINDS
- FREE SHOP AT HOME

- NEXT DAY INSTALLATION
- FREE ESTIMATES
- PERGO LAMINATES

NO PAYMENT • NO INTEREST - FOR 6 MONTHS

3408 KENNEDY BLVD., JERSEY CITY, NJ

T: 201-792-2712 F: 201-792-0321

WEDDING AND PARTY CAKES
OUR SPECIALTY

Monteleone's Bakery

798-0576

Fax: 201-798-1454

Fancy Cakes

TASTY PASTRY
739-41 Newark Ave.
Jersey City



THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE



WE'RE HIRING AD SALES EXECUTIVES



- Full Time Position with Benefits
- Sales Experience Preferred
- Paid Training
- Overnight Travel Required
- Expense Reimbursement

CONTACT US AT

careers@4LPi.com • www.4LPi.com/careers

AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE

Contact Richard Brogna to place an ad today!
rbrogna@4LPi.com or (800) 477-4574 x6602

PROFESSIONAL SOUND & SECURITY

Stereos • Alarms • DVD • Tinting
Navigation • Custom Wheels

201.795.0507

76/78 Grace St., Jersey City
www.ProfessionalSoundSecurity.com

Joseph T. Discepola D.M.D.
PA - DENTIST

"We Cater To Cowards"

Hours by Appointment
All Insurances Welcome
281 Central Ave., Jersey City
201-659-0295

Protecting Seniors Nationwide



Medical Alert System



\$29.95/Mo. billed quarterly

- One Free Month
- No Long-Term Contract
- Price Guarantee
- Easy Self Installation

Call Today! Toll Free 1.877.801.7772

Robert Borowicz DMD

Family Dentistry

3338 Kennedy Blvd.
Jersey City, NJ 07307

201-659-3042

www.drborowiczdentist.com

DANS PAINTING

HOME, HOUSE,
APARTMENTS

INTERIOR AND
EXTERIOR PAINTING
201-893-5100

