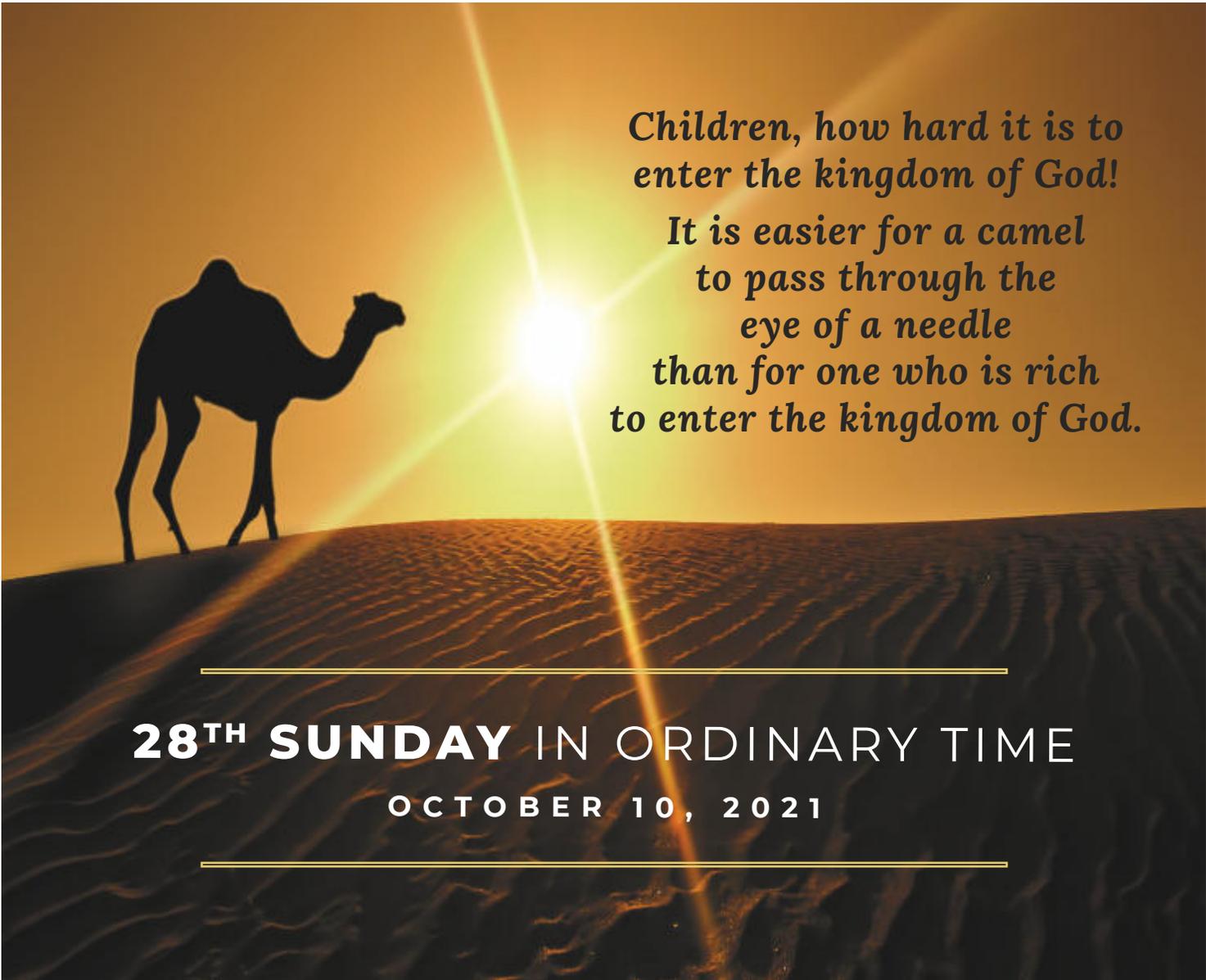




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to enter the kingdom of God.*

28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
OCTOBER 10, 2021

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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday: 9 am *

Saturday: 9 am, 5:30 pm (Vigil)

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9 am* (Spanish), 10:30 am*, & Noon.

(* Masses are also live streamed on our Facebook page.)

Confessions

Saturdays: 5 -5:20 pm or by appointment.

Weddings and Baptisms

Please call the Rectory to speak with a priest.

Funerals

Please have the Funeral Home call the Rectory.

The Church is also open for Private Prayer: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to Noon

The Rectory Office Will Be Closed Monday, Oct. 11 For the Columbus Day Holiday
Our regular office hours will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday

COLLECTION RESULTS

OCTOBER 3, 2021

1st Collection Total to Parish \$4,987

2nd Collection Total to Parish \$962

Catch Up Collection.....\$1,102

The results of the Collection for Hurricane Ida Relief will be reported in a future bulletin.

OCTOBER:

RIGHT TO LIFE MONTH & MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY

"...so many of us come to realize that our parents were not only God's instrument to give us the gift of life, but they were the ones who brought us to Jesus and gave us new life in Baptism. ...one of the main reasons why I believe it is so important to reflect and act upon what it means to call October both Respect Life Month and the Month of the Holy Rosary is due to the way in which I received the gift of faith from my parents." - Bishop Kevin J. Sweeney

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) offers us the following meditations on the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary as a prayer for all life, from conception to natural death:

THE JOYFUL MYSTERIES

The Annunciation: For parents facing an unexpected pregnancy, that they lovingly accept the precious life God has entrusted to their care.

The Visitation: That the family and friends of expectant parents might reach out and support them as they prepare to meet their child face to face.

The Nativity: That the love of the Blessed Mother and the Christ Child may be a source of strength for every expectant mother, especially mothers living in poverty, and that they both will be surrounded by joy and love.

The Presentation: That fathers of young children will model St. Joseph in devoutly practicing their faith, so that they lead their children to God by their words and example.

The Finding of Jesus in the Temple: For all children who have been lost and forgotten, that they may be led to a place where they are treasured, protected and loved.

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St. Joseph

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HOLY HOUR FOR LIFE In Honor of Respect Life Month

Sunday, October 17, 2021
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SUNDAY ROSARY AT HNJ

OCTOBER 31, 2021

Members of the Holy Name Council of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society will lead the recitation of the Rosary in the Church immediately after the 12 Noon Mass (approximately 1 p.m.) on Sunday, October 31, 2021.

Please join them for this great way to start your week — and complete the month of October!

A NOTE FROM FR. LARRY

Two weeks ago, we advised you that, due to Diocesan prohibitions, we would have to cancel our three large Fall Fundraising events, and that we would be exploring ways to replace the revenue those events normally would generate. One step we've taken this week is to send out letters asking those who contributed to last year's Annual Catholic Appeal but have not yet done so for this year, to please make a pledge to the 2021 Appeal. At this point, every dollar pledged and paid to the 2021 Appeal comes back to our parish.

I'm also now humbly asking that our regular donors (whether via Faith Direct, Church envelopes, or by cash or check in our weekend Mass collections) consider increasing your weekly offerings, even by a small amount, if you can afford to do so. Increasing your Faith Direct offerings is easy to do on-line at www.faithdirect.net using our Holy Name of Jesus Parish Code NY 349. As always, thank you and God bless you for your ongoing support of our parish.

During the past two weekends, I had the privilege of baptizing three children here at Holy Name of Jesus Church: Riley Mary O'Loughlin on Sunday, September 6, Noemi Simone Napoli on Saturday, October 2, and Mack Rice Chiusano on Sunday, October 3. We welcome them as the newest members of our Catholic Christian family, and ask for all of God's blessings on Riley, Noemi, and Mack as well as their parents, Godparents, and loved ones.

This year, we observed the Memorial of St. Francis of Assisi on two different days. Deacon Gerry Devine blessed live pets—and their human companions—in the Howard Place schoolyard after the last Mass on Sunday, October 3. On the morning of Monday, October 4, the actual feast day, I had the pleasure of blessing stuffed animals and children at our aligned St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy. Later that day, Deacon Gerry offered additional blessings for all those who were happy to brave the rain. Many thanks to everyone who helped with these enjoyable events.

The October 2 edition of The Tablet contained three articles of particular note. All three are still available on line by querying the titles on The Tablet's website. The first article is entitled "Bishop Brennan of Columbus Named by Pope to Succeed Bishop DiMarzio". It provides a detailed overview of our new Bishop-designee Robert Brennan's impressive biography and the priori-



You are lacking in one thing. Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me. Mark 10:21

ties for our Diocese that he laid out in his introductory press conference on September 29.

The second article is Bishop DiMarzio's "Put Out Into the Deep" column with the title "We Must Do All That We Can To Protect God's Greatest Gift – Life". In this article that is so appropriate for this Respect Life Month of October, Bishop DiMarzio makes the point that "Not only must human life not be taken, but it must always be protected with love and concern. And so the concern for human life is not just at its very beginning and natural end, but it goes to all the life concerns that are so important".

The third article is by Deacon Manuel Quintana. It appears in the "Up Front and Personal" column with the title "Embrace Your Parish, Come Back to Mass". In it, as its title suggests, Deacon Quintana gives insights for promoting a return to physical attendance at Mass.

I'll close with some brief spiritual notes. Our Why Catholic? Small Prayer Groups have started meeting for their Fall season. We will be reciting the Why Catholic? prayer at our weekend Masses during the next several weeks to bring the larger parish into this important spiritual initiative.

During this Marian month of October, please try to join us (either in-person or via livestream on our Facebook page or web site) for the Rosary immediately after our 9 a.m. weekday Masses.

October is also Respect Life Month. Please join Deacon Gerry Devine and me (in Holy Name Church or via [livestream](#)) for our Holy Hour for Life at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 17.

Looking More Closely at the Word

AMAZED, ASTONISHED, IMPOSSIBLE... BUT...

by Br. John-Marmion Villa

Picture yourself in the scene of today's Gospel. Many of us can resonate with the response of these disciples — 'amazed,' and 'exceedingly astonished,' or from another perspective, shocked and perplexed — because they are our very own responses today when Jesus teaches. The poverty that Jesus invites His followers into can run in direct opposition to the "self-made man" perspective of the American culture. Cardinal Cantalamessa describes four aspects of this Evangelical Poverty: material poverty as a social phenomenon to be addressed (as in combating world hunger); material poverty as an evangelical position to be embraced (as in radical frugality and simplicity of life); spiritual poverty as an evil to be fought (as in deliverance ministry); and spiritual poverty as an ideal to strive for (as in the Little Way of St. Therese of Lisieux). Evangelical poverty is the pursuit of a characteristic of the heart, a quality of our being that ennobles the effort to attain it.

We find this quality beautifully exemplified in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. As his material needs decreased, so his capacity for enjoyment increased. "The poorer Francis became, the less cramped was his soul. Because he has such a zest for eliminating inessentials, his talent for enjoying life's good things grew steadily more highly sensitized." (Mother Mary Francis, "Chastity, Poverty and Obedience: Recovering the vision for the Renewal of Religious Life")

Jesus' invitation here is to embrace the upside down perspective of being his follower. We find our riches in poverty. A seemingly impossible task indeed when it is so easy to drive ourselves down

to the local store and purchase whatever it is that we need at any given moment, or we can just "Google it." Not that Evangelical Poverty is the exclusive domain of professed religious or is providing for one's needs out of the storehouse of their earnings a moral evil either. Somewhere in between destitution and opulence lies the balance for Jesus' invitation to Gospel poverty.

When I was living in a Catholic household of men many years ago, we had an annual practice of "the purge." It started on Saturday morning after praying Morning Prayer together. We would each go separately to our rooms and sort through the possessions that had accumulated in our rooms over the course of the past year. After about an hour, we would gather together, and as a group led by the household leader, we would visit each room where there would be a few garbage bags of stuff either to be donated or to be discarded. The guideline for discerning what to keep or donate/discard was this, "Keep only what you need to survive." This was a very practical way that we kept ourselves accountable to the way of life we were trying to live out. Once we went through each guy's room, we then went through the common areas of the house in the same manner. After lunch together, we'd pile all the plastic bags into a car, or we'd throw them in the dumpster. This annual practice was a way that we embraced Gospel poverty proper to our state of life at the time.

The "nah-uh, Jesus" response that so many of us have is indicative of the impossibility of being a follower of Jesus on our own power. That's why Jesus gives his followers grace and the empowerment of the Holy Spirit in order to attain the lofty heights of virtue. We cannot do it on our

own; our attachments to carnality, pleasures, and possessions, as well as the fickleness and frailty of our flawed character are indeed strong and difficult to surrender unless we are convinced that something greater is available worth the sacrifice. But Jesus' offer of salvation and eternal life is available to all without hesitation or reserve ... how shall we respond today? ©LPI

SUNDAY'S READINGS

First: **Wisdom 7:7-11**

I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me.

Second: **Hebrews 4:12-13**

No creature is concealed from him, but everything is naked and exposed to the eyes of him to whom we must render an account.

Gospel: **Mark 10:17-30**

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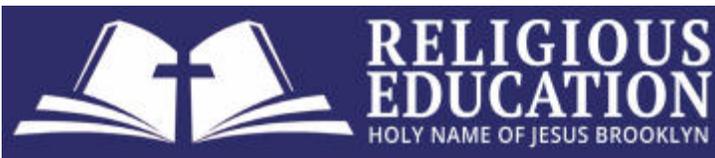
WHY CATHOLIC?

HNJ's *Why Catholic?* Small Prayer Groups have begun their Fall 2021 Season — but it's not too late to join.

**New participants are welcome —
prior participation is not required.**

Each group gathers, either in-person or via Zoom, for six weekly 90-minute sessions per season. The sessions take a rich scriptural and catechetical approach that includes prayer, Scripture, and voluntary faith-sharing. These small groups have proven to be a valuable part of the spiritual life of Holy Name Parish for several years.

Please call the Rectory office at (718) 768-3071 for more information.



Catholic children in Grades 1 - 8 who are in non-Catholic schools should also attend religious education classes to help them grow in their faith and to prepare them to receive their sacraments.

For additional information, contact Kathryn Sisto, HNJ's Coordinator of Religious Education, by:

- Completing the on-line registration form: <https://forms.gle/cdx3n1k6esFjEr4G6>
- Emailing her at hjreligioused@gmail.com,
- Or calling 718-768-7629.



The RCIA program prepares adults, and children over the age of eight, to receive the Sacraments of Initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist.

Religious instruction will be available this Fall for adults who wish to be baptized Catholic, and for those who are already members of the Catholic Church, but were never able to receive the fullness of the sacraments (Communion and/or Confirmation.)

Please call the Rectory at 718-768-3071 for more information.

HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY

We will distribute food from the Rectory basement from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays, October 23 and November 6 & 20.

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, October 10

- 7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. Vincent Quigley
12 p.m. Joseph Palasciano

Monday, October 11

Pope St. John XXIII; St. Maria Soledad Torres Acosta

- 9 a.m. Anne A. Willson

Tuesday, October 12

- 9 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima
6th Apparition

Wednesday, October 13

- 9 a.m. Mary Rail

Thursday, October 14

Pope St. Callistus I

- 9 a.m. Kathleen Bradley
1st Anniversary

Friday, October 15

St. Teresa of Jesus

- 9 a.m. Dan McNulty

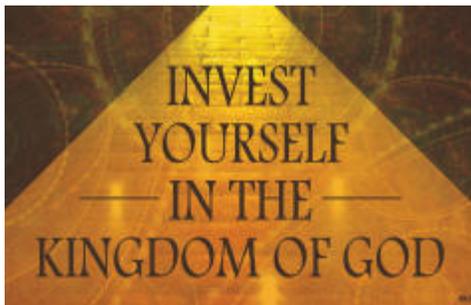
Saturday, October 16

St. Hedwig; St. Margaret Mary Alacoque

- 9 a.m. The People of the Parish
5:30 p.m. Heaney & Malley Family
Judi Shinski
Billy Purdy

Sunday, October 17

- 7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society
9 a.m. The People of the Parish
10:30 a.m. John Gallucio
12 p.m. Walter & Martha Kash



MEMORIALS

The Altar Candles have been donated in loving memory of **Joan and Tom Hollywood** by the Roman Family.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:

Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and those who give them care, especially: A. M. S.; Carmen Soriano Rojas; Patrick Cregg; Adriana Laccona; Andrew Mazzella; Josephine Barrucco; Catherine Donovan; Adana; Judy Heegan; Mary Brunton; Helen Rafferty; Allison Mary Heart; Liam Budgell; Miriam Rodriguez; Richard and Frances Day; Jason, Ann and Mary Q.; Christina DeRosa; Msgr. Michael Curran; Tracy Pye; Nicoletta Cordero; John Passaro; Joseph Cox; Vincent Camastro; Cheryl Jablow; Jean Thomas; and all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

... AND FOR OUR DEPARTED LOVED ONES:

We ask for your prayers for those of our community who have gone before us into the fullness of life, especially **Frank McCabe**, and for those they have left behind. Please remember those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well, especially **Kathy Andrade** and **Ed Vargas**.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

If Heaven were like Harvard. There's no getting around it: life on earth can seem easier if you're rich. Most of the bodily and material needs a person could have are fulfilled if you've got a little bit of money behind you. So why doesn't this same theory apply to entering the kingdom of Heaven? Why isn't Heaven like an Ivy League school, where a connection and a hasty tuition check might open a lot of doors?

When you think about it, the virtues required to enter Heaven — things like charity and justice and courage — should be even closer within the grasp of those who never had to worry about where their food is coming from. In theory, your capacity for good works should only increase with the resources at your disposal.

The same is true for stewardship potential. Let's say I've got a lot of talent. Maybe I've got a lot of free time. On paper, it should be easier for me to give freely of these gifts, because I have the luxury that eluded the widow and her two coins: I can see my ample gift being put into action, when so many can only offer what they have and remind themselves that God sees it and appreciates it.

But here we get into the mess of humanity: if we have a lot of something, it means we have a lot of something we could use any way we want. And then we hear the whisper of the serpent: Think of what this (money, time, talent) could do for you.

May we pray for God to give us the heart of the widow, no matter our resources.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

THIS WEEK'S REFLECTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 - MEMORIAL OF POPE ST. JOHN XXIII

He saw thee more clearly: The humble Pope John XXIII disliked the pomp and attention that came with his role, and he insisted on being called simply "the pope." Nearly 60 years since his pontificate, he is remembered in Italy as *il papa buono*, "the good pope." In the short time he was pope—less than five years before he died of cancer in 1963—he changed the Catholic Church like few others by convening the Second Vatican Council. On his deathbed, he said: "It is not that the gospel has changed; it is that we have begun to understand it better." We can always use the intercession of "the good pope" as we keep seeking to understand better what the gospel means in our changing times

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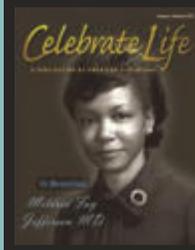
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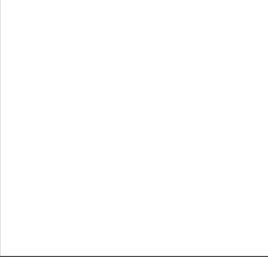
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