

NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Saturday, August 6:

5:00 Josephine, Joseph & Mary Ann DeMeo

Sunday, August 7:

7:00 Grace & Joe Hyland  
9:00 L. Benjamin Zarrelli  
11:00 People of the Parish  
1:00 Steven Paul Borelli  
5:00 Peter Pellegrito

Monday, August 8:

9:00 Mary Ellen Tighe

Tuesday, August 9:

9:00 John A. Kubasek & Frank Sova

Wednesday, August 10:

9:00 Charles M., Mary & Charles Donohue

Thursday August 11:

9:00 Fr. Paul Gyamfi

Friday, August 12:

9:00 Sr. Therese Mary O’Carm

Saturday August 13:

9:00 Elizabeth Widmayer  
5:00 Deceased Members of the Driscoll Family

Sunday, August 14:

7:00 Sue Amore  
9:00 Therese O’Shea  
11:00 People of the Parish  
1:00 Matthew & Kathleen Dowd  
5:00 Ed Kisto

The Bread and Wine are offered for a special intention to the Virgin Mary by Sarah McDermot.

Saturday, August 13:

5:00 Mary Rosso Barbara Kelly

Sunday, August 14:

7:00 Vincent Tarasovis  
9:00 Don O’Shea Evelyn Bilotto  
11:00 Maria Montuori Regina Torello  
1:00 Philip Kahn Pat Jezycki  
5:00 Wanda Ortiz Efrain Ortiz



Susan Pellecchia, Lois Mazzitelli, Rosanne Mezzacappa, Christopher Luciano, Patricia Repoli, Tim Campagna, Meghan Clark, Alberto Meranda, Jerry Russo, Anna Parente, James Parente, Ruth Manieri, Mary Kenny, John C. Marino, Michael Rucci, Cpl Justin Campbell, Barbara Brennan, Sam Pezzano, Sheila Jones, Edward B. Hanson, Robert Gaylord, Emily Baron, Frank Silvestri, Carol Van Manen, Frank Juliano, Richard Nagrowski, Theresa Mirante, Barbara Walsh, Christian Pepo, Terrence Gibbons, Jean Forte, Baby Michael John DiCostanzo, Bill Kiesewetter, JoAnn DiPietro, Robert Williams, Sebastian Lattuga, Linda Browne, Linda Powers, Frances Nodar, Tina Russo, Nathaniel Sasha

**Collections:**

Regular July 31 . . . . . \$6,369.00  
July 50/50 . . . . . \$408.00  
Congratulations to Mr. David Lehr, the July 50/50 winner.

**Wedding Banns**

II Angela Campbell And Christopher Safatle  
II Clarissa Suarez and Daniel Rojas Sr.

**Newly Baptized**

Gwendolyn Dine Adams  
Ariah Nicole Carter  
Isaih James Carter  
Ayden Robert Bardales  
Helena Shea Carreras

## NOTE FROM THE PASTOR:

Dear Parishioners:

At one Mass last week the lector introduced the Liturgy and made reference to the heat wave. He quipped, "Thank God for air conditioning!" The congregation laughed and smiled. In the book *What Everyone Should Know About the Twentieth Century* (Written by A. Axelrod and C. Phillips in 1995) Willis Carrier is featured in one of the chapters. In 1902, Carrier was an engineer working for the Sackett-Wilhelms Publishing Company in Brooklyn. He was assigned to help solve a problem with the printing of the popular humor magazine *Judge*. It was printed in color, and on humid summer days the paper would absorb moisture from the air and expand. Since color printing required several runs through the press, the printed impressions would be blurry. To solve the problem Carrier used two relatively new technologies, electricity and refrigeration, to produce a device that used electric fans to pass air over chilled coils, which condensed excess moisture, reducing the relative humidity to 55 percent and cooling the air considerably. "The device provided the equivalent cooling effect of melting more than 100,000 pounds of ice per day." From this experience, Carrier patented a machine, which became the basis of all modern air conditioning. It was called the "Apparatus for Treating Air". It was a device that sprayed a fine mist of water into a box, saturating the air inside. Then refrigeration technology cooled the spray and, since cold air holds less moisture than warm air, he was able not only to blow cool air into a room, but cool dry air. By saturating the air inside the box, he made each droplet of mist function as a condensing surface, which drew moisture out of the air.

In 1914, his invention was used for premature babies at Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh, dramatically reducing the ward's

mortality rate. In 1922, Carrier's air conditioning machines became more affordable, dependable and safer, because the toxic ammonia refrigerant was replaced by nontoxic dieline. Soon, department stores, restaurants and movie theaters were buying air conditioners in quantity. Unfortunately, the average American could not afford the \$30,000 price tag. Only in the 1950s, when appliance manufacturers like Westinghouse and General Electric developed compact window-mounted units did air conditioning begin to appear in many homes.

Think about the impact of air conditioning! Many cities in the Southwest, for instance, with summer temperatures over 110 degrees, would have remained backwater ghost towns without air conditioning. This invention has drastically increased worker productivity. Many manufacturing processes would be impossible without it, including the production of most drugs, precision instruments, and personal computers, which require silicon chips that must be generated in strictly controlled circumstances. Livable skyscrapers and jet travel would be impossible without air conditioning. Of course, there are negatives to air conditioning such as the bacteria lurking in air ducts and the disappearance of the culture of the front porch, with all of its neighborhood hospitality benefits. However, overall, I believe most of us would applaud the invention.

If air conditioning is a genuine good for modern society, then the lector was correct: Thank God! God is the ultimate author of all the good things of our lives.

God bless you!

Father Eric

## Sacred Heart School- Registration 2016-2017

Now accepting applications for September 2016.  
Free Full Day Universal Pre-K for All 4 yr olds  
Pre-K 3, Kindergarten and Grades 1-8 (718) 442-0347

## CCD Registration & Re-Registration:

If you are interested in registering your child (entering 1st-7th grade in Sept 2016) for Religious Education classes for the 2016-2017 school year please email Mrs. Rizzuto at [shcreligioused@yahoo.com](mailto:shcreligioused@yahoo.com) or call and leave a message 718-442-1536. Your child's Sacramental Certificates (Baptismal and/or Communion) are needed. If your child is transferring from another religious education program a transcript from that program is needed. Re-Registration forms may be dropped off at the rectory, put into the Sunday collection basket or given to Mrs. Rizzuto.

## Sacred Heart Soccer:

Last chance to register for the Sacred Heart Soccer Program. Pre-K thru 8th grade. For info contact Meaghie Reinhold at (347) 563-6353 or email: [meaghierinhold@gmail.com](mailto:meaghierinhold@gmail.com). Season begins early September.

## Ignatian Spirituality:

The next session will be held on Saturday, August 13th at Holy Family Church, 366 Watchogue Rd. The meeting will begin at 9:30AM in the basement meeting room of the church following the 8:30AM Mass.

**RCIA**—If you have questions about being Baptized in the Catholic faith or if you need to receive the Sacraments of Communion or Confirmation consider attending RCIA classes here at Sacred Heart starting in September. For information contact the rectory at 718-442-0058.



**RCIA**  
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## **ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE**

### Saturday, August 13:

5:00 Siobhan & Ann McCafferty

### Sunday, August 14:

7:00 Margaret Donovan & Kelly Shashaty

9:00 Eric & Timothy Koleci

11:00 Angela Buscemi & John Paul Hoey

1:00 Elizabeth Eadiciccio & Michele Chen

5:00 Matthew & Julia Ahern

Summertime! A great time to look at some challenges before us— A growing concern/question I am often asked is “Why are many of the hymnbooks/missals in disrepair? “What is being done about this?”

**A Bit of History:** In 2004, The Parish Choir and I embarked on a Herculean fundraiser (via a year long concert series, including a hymnbook dedication as part of the ticket purchase). As a result of hundreds and hundreds (and hundreds!) of hours of painstaking work and great generosity from parishioners, we were able to purchase 400 hymnbooks/missals (in addition to 50 choir books thanks to a generous Parish Choir member!) - permanently replacing the need to purchase an equal number of disposable missalettes yearly!

**The Good News/Bad News:** The good news is we have saved the church over \$108,000 over the last 12 years by using our beloved hymnbooks, in lieu of disposable missalettes (not to mention the hundreds of trees saved in the process!). Additionally, of course, is the priceless devotional comfort for those who worship weekly, using the book dedicated to their loved one. The history of deceased members/family members of this parish live on in our hymnbook/missal dedications!

**The Bad News:** And so it is we are challenged on many levels as how best to meet the ever growing need of addressing our deteriorating books!! Approximately 1/3 of the books need serious repair and/or replacement. Book binding repairs will usually cost more than a new book (New book—approx. \$16-\$26). Additionally our edition of Journey Songs is no longer in print (due to English revision of the Mass several years ago).

So if we purchase “new”, we need to purchase all new books (approx. \$8500)! Ideas? Checks anyone? Pamela and the Choirs (VM 24) 718-442-0058

Family Choir sings today, August 7th—11AM

Mass...We welcome visitors from near and far!! See you in the loft!

Travelling Choir votes on their next trip destination

August 21 -10:30AM and then sings for the 11AM Mass following. Trip #1 or Trip #2??? Come cast your vote! See you in the loft!!

Join a choir today! Put away a hymnbook! Purchase a CD! Come with us on our next choir tour!