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5:00 p.m. Saturday (Sunday liturgy)
8:30 a.m. English Mass
9:30 a.m. Sung English Mass
11:30 a.m. Sung Latin Mass
(Usus antiquior/1962 Missal)

CONFESSIONS:

Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Before every Mass on Sundays
Daily for 15 minutes before all Masses.

WEEKDAY MASS:

8:00 a.m. Monday - Friday
10:00 a.m. Saturday

MARRIAGES:

Couples planning to be married must contact a priest one year in advance. They must also receive personal preparation for entering marriage. If either party has previously gone through any form of civil or religious marriage with another person, the priest is not permitted to set a date for the wedding until the Bishop's office has been consulted.

BAPTISMS: On Sundays by appointment.

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Mr. Philip Fournier: 416-538-5893

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MUSIC FOR THE LITURGY

A Break for the Summer

There will be no music at SVP Masses on any of the Sundays during the month of August. Music will resume the first Sunday of September.

PARISH FINANCES JULY 31 / AUGUST 1

Regular Collection	\$3075
Mission Appeal	\$1972

Thank you very much for your generous support.

Special Shared Collection, Sunday, August 15

Catholic Missions in Canada: Since its founding in 1908, Catholic Missions In Canada, then known as The Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada, has come to the aid of isolated missions across the country where a lack of resources makes it impossible to maintain a Catholic presence without outside financial help. It may surprise many Canadian Catholics, but some of the poorest and neediest missions served by the Church can be found here in Canada. These are mainly poor and scattered communities in the Canadian North, isolated from their neighbors because of geography and the extreme cold of the long winter season. These are missions where families constantly struggle to cover the basics such as food and shelter and clothing because opportunities for work and jobs are scarce.

Scarboro Foreign Missions: The Scarboro Foreign Mission Society is a Roman Catholic missionary society involved in mission overseas and in Canada. Scarboro priests and lay missionaries work side by side and in co-operation with other mission groups all over the world.

Next Sunday, August 15, there will be a special collection, at all Sunday Masses, for the Catholic Missions in Canada and the Scarboro Foreign Missions. *Please make use of the envelopes in this week's bulletin, and please be generous.*

Vespers and Benediction

Sundays at 5:00 p.m. at Holy Family Church,
1372 King Street West

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin & Martyr
8:00 Special intention, req. by L&B Ezman

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

St. Lawrence, Deacon & Martyr
8:00 (+) Ignac Jordan, req. by Maria Komljanec

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

St. Clare, Virgin
8:00 (+) Frank Godec, req. by Julie Godec

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious
8:00 Diana Tchaban, req. by Victoria Kuzmarskis

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

St. Pontian, Pope, & St. Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs
8:00 (+) Souls in purgatory, req. by Victoria Kuzmarskis

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest & Martyr
10:00 (+) Relatives and friends of parishioners
5:00 (+) Irene Marie Hennessey, req. by Gordon Hennessey

WYD 2011 IN MADRID

Are you interested in going to Madrid for WYD next summer? Fr Martin Hilbert is hoping to have details soon about a proposed pilgrimage. We are hoping to keep the price between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for a two week trip and to reduce the price further by fund-raising. If you are interested please let us know as soon as possible.

VOCATION SEEDS

Mary accepts her call to become the Mother of God. Could God be calling you to a Church Vocation? If God is calling you, contact Fr. Hansoo Park 416-968-0997, or email: vocations@vocations.ca
www.vocationstoronto.ca

TRIP TO STRATFORD

Saturday, September 18 to see the matinee performance of the hit musical, *Kiss Me Kate* at the Festival Theatre. Cost is \$110.00 per person and includes roundtrip by motorcoach, lunch and ticket to the show. For more details and to book, please call Maria at 416-532-0968.

IRAQI REFUGEE SPONSORSHIP

The National Initiative to Boost Refugee Sponsorship out of Damascus, initiated by the Archdiocese of Toronto, is a response to the Iraqi refugee crisis. A nation is under attack, and their Christian community – the Iraqi Chaldeans, Assyrians and others – face systematic elimination similar to genocide. Exactly thirty years ago, the Catholic community was one of the leading faith groups in saving the lives of many Vietnamese. We are asking for the Catholic community come to the aid of refugees once again. If you are interested in becoming involved, please come to the information session or contact Christopher Kim at the Office for Refugees, Archdiocese of Toronto (ORAT), 416-645-0827, ext. 101.



**JOHN HENRY
CARDINAL NEWMAN**

In anticipation of the beatification of John Henry Cardinal Newman on September 19 of this year, the bulletin will run a series of articles on and by Cardinal Newman.

A Portrait of St. Philip Neri by Cardinal Newman, from *The Idea of a University*

St. Philip Neri lived in an age as traitorous to the interests of Catholicism as any that preceded it, or can follow it. He lived at a time when pride mounted high, and the senses held rule; a time when kings and nobles never had more of state and homage, and never less of personal responsibility and peril; when medieval winter was receding, and the summer sun of civilization was bringing into leaf and flower a thousand forms of luxurious enjoyment; when a new world of thought and beauty had opened upon the human mind, in the discovery of the treasures of classic literature and art. He saw the great and the gifted, dazzled by the Enchantress, and drinking in the magic of her song; he saw the high and the wise, the student and the artist, painting, and poetry, and sculpture, and music, and architecture, drawn within her range, and circling round the abyss: he saw heathen forms mounting thence, and forming in the thick air:—all this he saw, and he perceived that the mischief was to be met, not with argument, not with science, not with protests and warnings, not by the

recluse or the preacher, but by means of the great counter-fascination of purity and truth. He was raised up to do a work almost peculiar in the Church,—not to be a Jerome Savonarola, though Philip had a true devotion towards him and a tender memory of his Florentine house; not to be a St. Charles, though in his beaming countenance Philip had recognized the aureole of a saint; not to be a St. Ignatius, wrestling with the foe, though Philip was termed the Society's bell of call, so many subjects did he send to it; not to be a St. Francis Xavier, though Philip had longed to shed his blood for Christ in India with him; not to be a St. Cajetan, or hunter, of souls, for Philip preferred, as he expressed it, tranquilly to cast in his net to gain them; he preferred to yield to the stream, and direct the current, which he could not stop, of science, literature, art, and fashion, and to sweeten and to sanctify what God had made very good and man had spoilt.

And so he contemplated as the idea of his mission, not the propagation of the faith, nor the exposition of doctrine, nor the catechetical schools; whatever was exact and systematic pleased him not; he put from him monastic rule and authoritative speech, as David refused the armour of his king. No; he would be but an ordinary individual priest as others: and his weapons should be but unaffected humility and unpretending love. All He did was to be done by the light, and fervour, and convincing eloquence of his personal character and his easy conversation. He came to the Eternal City and he sat himself down there, and his home and his family gradually grew up around him, by the spontaneous accession of materials from without. He did not so much seek his own as draw them to him. He sat in his small room, and they in their gay worldly dresses, the rich and the wellborn, as well as the simple and the illiterate, crowded into it. In the mid-heats of summer, in the frosts of winter, still was he in that low and narrow cell at San Girolamo, reading the hearts of those who came to him, and curing their souls' maladies by the very touch of his hand. It was a vision of the Magi worshipping the infant Saviour, so pure and innocent, so sweet and beautiful was he; and so loyal and so dear to the gracious Virgin Mother. And they who came remained gazing and listening, till at length, first one and then another threw off their bravery, and took his poor cassock and girdle instead: or, if they kept it, it was to put haircloth under it, or to take on them a rule of life, while to the world they looked as before.

To be continued next week . . .

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