A boy once asked me why there was a statue of Daniel Boone behind the altar of the Lady Chapel. He is certainly not the first to wonder about the image of a man in buckskin coat with hunting knife and wide-brimmed hat.

I explained that the statue represents St. René Goupil, a lay associate of the Jesuits. He and St. Isaac Jogues, the Jesuit priest represented in a matching statue, are two of the eight North American Martyrs. They were among the missionaries the Jesuits sent from France to the indigenous peoples of Ontario and northern New York in the seventeenth century.

Saints Isaac and René were travelling with a band of Huron allies of the French when they were captured by a party of Mohawk allied with the Dutch. The saints angered their captors by showing kindness to a Frenchman tortured for killing a Mohawk brave. This led to the saints’ own torture. St. René died. St. Isaac, who survived, was enslaved.

After his release from captivity, St. Isaac was missioned to the Mohawk during a time of tentative peace between the Mohawk and Huron, Dutch and French. When a smallpox epidemic broke out, the Mohawk killed St. Isaac, convinced that his celebration of Mass had conjured evil spirits to spread the disease.

We know this is not true. Still, the Mohawk were not all wrong. Smallpox came to North America with European settlers. Because the indigenous peoples had no immunity to the disease, recurring epidemics nearly annihilated whole tribes.

This is just one of many complexities that cast a pall of ambiguity over missionary activity in the Colonial Era. The Jesuits and their companions came to offer the greatest gift in their possession, their faith in Jesus as Savior of the human race. They came to plant the faith in indigenous cultures, not to destroy the indigenous way of life.

Nonetheless, the missionaries came as part of a massive migration that had a devastatingly destructive effect on indigenous populations. Some came to settle, seeking refuge from the madness of Europe's warfare and religious strife. They hoped to live in peace and cooperation with indigenous peoples. Too many others, however, were adventurers who exploited the land and its inhabitants in the service of competing European empires. Becoming rich was the goal uppermost in their minds.

We resist complex explanations. We prefer simplicity. One overly simple approach to the martyrs’ fate is summed up in the title of a biography of St. Isaac, *Saint Among Savages*. Another finds expression in the desire that the martyrs’ canonization be revoked because they were simply pawns of European economic interests.

Truth is rarely so straightforward. The martyrs were holy men who had given their lives entirely to Jesus and who loved the indigenous people they tried without much success to serve. Still, they labored in an ambiguous context, and they knew it. They were properly appalled by the conduct of compatriots who were guilty of everything from rape to pillage and massacre of indigenous populations. Unfortunately, the missionaries were usually unsuccessful in achieving any redress for their people when they complained to colonial authorities about abuses.

All sanctity is sanctity amid complexity and ambiguity. Saints protest against many evils of their times, but they can be blind to the immorality of other practices and prejudices later generations will come to judge harshly. The North American Martyrs are no exception. We are no exception either. It is arrogance to think otherwise. Humility calls us to avoid oversimplification.

So let me end with another example of complexity. St. Isaac was ransomed from slavery by Johannes Megapolensis, a Dutch Reformed minister from Fort Orange, now Albany, who paid for St. Isaac’s passage to New Amsterdam and from there back to France. In an age not noted for ecumenism, St. Isaac was the Catholic recipient of extravagant Protestant charity. In the process, he also became the first Catholic priest to set foot on the island of Manhattan.

Although lionized on his return to France, St. Isaac was deeply unhappy there. He asked to be sent back to North America and eventual death because he wanted to serve the indigenous people he loved by spreading the good news of the Savior he adored. This is the central point. The love and devotion of the North American Martyrs make them saints amid all the complexities and ambiguities of their circumstances. That’s the only way saints are made.

—Rev. Thomas H. Feely, S.J.
Associate Pastor
THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

The commissioning of Parish Ministers will take place at all Masses this weekend.

SVdP Thanksgiving Food & Turkey Drives continue through Wednesday, November 16th. Details on page 5.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
The Hour Children Truck.
9:00 AM–1:00 PM. Outside the Church. Details at right.

Olivewood Sale.
In the Narthex after all Masses & on the Wallace Hall Stage following the 11 AM Family Mass. Details at right.

Sunday Social. 8:30 PM. Wallace Hall. Hosted by the Ignatian Young Adults. Follows the 7:30 PM Mass. Details on page 3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
Ranger Rosary Ministry. 7:00 PM. Meeting Room. Details on page 3.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
Society of St. Vincent de Paul Meeting. 7:00 PM. Conference Room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
Ignatian Social Justice. 7:00 PM. Conference Room.

FRIDAY – SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 18th – NOVEMBER 20th
Shelter Weekend. Wallace Hall. For information on volunteering, see page 3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
Poverty Simulation. 10:00 AM. Wallace Hall. Details on page 3.

IGNITE! Teen Ministry. 6:30 PM. Parish Lounge. Details on page 3.

The Hour Children truck is here!

TODAY, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM

The HOUR CHILDREN truck will be parked outside St. Ignatius Church, ready to receive donations of clothing, toys, kitchenware, knick-knacks, household items, electronics, and small furniture.

HOUR CHILDREN:
A community of mothers and children where love makes the difference.

Sponsored by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul & Ignatian Social Justice

Olivewood Sale

TODAY
In the Narthex after all Masses & on the Wallace Hall Stage following the 11 AM Family Mass

Representatives from Gifts From Bethlehem will be selling religious articles carved from olivewood after all Masses today.

All proceeds will be sent back to those artisan Christians whose source of living in the Holy Land is selling their handmade carvings.

Attending Mass With Young Children

As a parish community, we appreciate the effort that parents make to bring their children to church.

Occasionally during Mass, young children may become restless. During those moments, we encourage caregivers to take them to the Narthex, located in the rear of the church, where Mass can be heard and seating is available.

We are delighted to have you and your family join us as we come together as a community and endeavor to make the worship experience an uplifting one for everyone.

For more suggestions, please pick-up a copy of the brochure Attending Mass With Young Children, which is available in the Narthex.

For your convenience...

To reach the Giving page on the parish website, scan the QR Code at left with your smartphone's camera.

November is Jesuit Vocation Month

Please join us in praying for vocations to the Society of Jesus.

For more information, visit www.jesuit.org
We have the privilege at St. Ignatius of welcoming those who may be thinking of becoming Catholic. If you feel attracted to the Catholic faith, we want you to know about a program at the Parish.

A group will meet during the year to inquire into the Catholic faith, to come to know Jesus through the Gospels, and to pray and to prepare for the Easter Sacraments.

This process, which is called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, is also open to those Catholic adults who have not received the Sacraments of First Communion or Confirmation.

For more information, contact Maureen Fullam at 212-288-3588 or email church@stignatiusloyola.org

Interested in Becoming Catholic?

Friday – Sunday
November 18th – November 20th
SVdP Women’s Shelter
Wallace Hall

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is in need of volunteers for the Women’s Shelter, which is located in Wallace Hall, every other weekend through April.

If you would like to volunteer in the Shelter, please leave a message for Teresa Abruzzo at the Parish House or email svdp.shelter980@gmail.com

ROPETRITY SIMULATION
Saturday, November 19th, 10:00 AM


Pope Francis calls us to recognize the poor among us, and to care for them as our sisters and brothers. First we must understand their daily lives.

Presented by
Bread for the World
Ignatian Social Justice
Xavier Peace & Justice Committee

To register,
email ignatiansocialjustice@gmail.com
or call the Parish House at 212-288-3588.

Registration is required.

COMPASSIONATE CARE

Eucharistic Ministers Needed

Volunteers are needed as “spiritual visitors” to the residents of the DeWitt Rehab and Nursing Center at 211 East 79th Street (between 2nd and 3rd Avenues).

If you are interested in bringing the Eucharist to residents of DeWitt and are able to make a monthly two-hour commitment, contact Janet Traub at PastoralCareDeWitt@gmail.com or (646) 645-0217.

RANGER ROSARY MINISTRY

Monday, November 14th
7:00 PM in the Meeting Room

The Ranger Rosary ministry, which started at St. Ignatius in August 2009, meets twice a month to make rosaries for Catholics who are serving in the armed services. These rosaries are constructed from materials with no metal parts that might reflect light or make a rattling noise.

New members are always welcome!
Announced Masses and Readings for the Week

Monday, November 14th (St. Joseph Pignatelli)
8:30 MEM Golden Fitzgerald
12:10 MEM William Jennewein
5:30 MEM Rosary D’Alessandro

Tuesday, November 15th (Thirty-third Tuesday in Ordinary Time)
8:30 MEM Joseph David
12:10 MEM Zenaide S. Still
5:30 MEM Jack O’Leary

Wednesday, November 16th (Thirty-third Wednesday in Ordinary Time)
8:30 MEM Eileen Brennan
12:10 MEM Ann Marie Mann
5:30 MEM Thomas Mussio

Thursday, November 17th (St. Elizabeth of Hungary)
8:30 MEM Monika Pyka Dillon
12:10 MEM Andrew Lee Walker
5:30 MEM Philip Panucci

Friday, November 18th (Thirty-third Friday in Ordinary Time)
8:30 MEM Leo Von Der Osten
12:10 MEM Andrea Willcock
5:30 MEM Susan Wind

Saturday, November 19th (Thirty-third Saturday in Ordinary Time)
8:30 MEM Elisabeth Brocks

Sunday, November 20th (Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe)
2 Samuel 5:1–3 Psalm 122

The Book of Remembrance has been placed on the altar of the Jesuit Boy Saints (at the back of the church, on the 84th Street side). Individuals are invited to write the names of deceased loved ones in this book, which will be kept on the altar during Masses until the end of the month.

Departed loved ones will be remembered in prayer at all Masses during the month.

OCTOBER SACRAMENTS

BAPTISMS
Emmeline Meichen Almers
Dominic Raymond Bellmare
Oliver Samuel Beltran
Charles Sinclair Bonasera
Mila Noelle Burns
Mia Jane Cognetti
Charlotte Darlene Cyranski
Julian Alejandro Delchef Linares
Gwendolyn Rose Dopkin
Lily Catherine Grazioi
Carolina Harmon
John Christopher Rhodes Henderson
Georgia Margaret Kay Marske
Sean Liam McSherry
Juliette Laurene Piquè
Elizabeth Ellen Ruesch
Cecilia Jasmine Rutherford
Sinclair Elizabeth Scituo
Maya Isabelle Sparacino
Lucas Castelli Takieddine
Sienna Elizabeth Tedeschi

WEDDINGS
Hugh Patrick Barker &
Leonora Sophie Morton Hamill
Joseph Mario Camerata &
Lindsay Ann Pistilli
Kevin Joseph Cote & Christine E. Farrell
Michael Giasullo, Jr. &
Stephanie Paige Giancrstofaro-Partyka
Alexander K. Graybeal & Alexandra M. Thom
Nicholas J. Maginot & Meagan Elizabeth Greene
Adrian Thomas Mandalit & Diana Isabel Ceron
John L. O’Brien & Katherine Rae Butler
Daniel J. Tyrell & Erin A. Ward

Special Collection
Next weekend our Parish will take up the annual collection for The Catholic Campaign for Human Development

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is working to fight poverty at its core by funding community-led organizations that help people help themselves.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Thanksgiving Food Drive
to benefit the New York Common Pantry

NYCP’s Food Pantry Program is New York City’s largest community-based food pantry.

Please bring your non-perishable food items to the Parish House through Wednesday, November 16th.

Requested items include:
- stuffing mix, rice (1 lb.), and
turkey gravy
(No glass jars please.)

A flyer with a complete list of food items can be found on our website and in the Narthex.

Annual Turkey Drive
to benefit the New York Common Pantry

A donation of $35 will help the Common Pantry to purchase a turkey plus plenty of delicious side dishes and dessert for one of the thousands of families who rely on their Choice Pantry services.

Please bring checks to the Parish House by Wednesday, November 16th, and make them payable to: Society of St. Vincent de Paul (note Turkey Drive in the memo section).

Christmas Angel Project
Begins the weekend of November 19th–20th
to benefit The Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Harlem and St. Mary’s Church on Grand Street

Beginning the weekend of November 19th and 20th, after all Masses, participants will be able to select up to three Angel cards from one of the tables that will be placed in the Narthex and Wallace Hall. Cards will also be available at the Parish House while the supply lasts.

Gifts must be returned to the Parish House no later than Sunday, December 11th.

MUSIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

11 AM SOLEMN MASS

with Parish Community Choir

Lind Variations on King’s Weston
Mozart Missa brevis in D, K. 194: Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus
Pitoni Cantate Domino
Mozart Ave verum corpus
Rowley Chorale Prelude on Darwall’s 148th

Caritas Concert: Ávila & Fiacco - Violin and Cello
Monday, November 21st, 6:30 PM
Wallace Hall

Jorge Ávila & Arthur Fiacco are the beloved concertmaster and principal cellist of the Orchestra of St. Ignatius Loyola. For this evening, they offer a program of chamber music with celebrated pianist Adrienne Kim. All proceeds will benefit the organization Hour Children.

Tickets: $50

December at Sacred Music in a Sacred Space

A Chanticleer Christmas
Friday, December 2nd & Sunday, December 4th

Heaven & Nature Sing: Annual Christmas Concerts
Sunday, December 11th & Sunday, December 18th
Combined Choirs & Orchestra of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Tickets for all concerts are available online at www.smssconcerts.org or by calling 212-288-2520.

Annual Toy Drive
Begins the weekend of November 19th–20th
to benefit the children from the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption + Our Lady of Mt. Carmel – St. Benedicta

Weekend of November 19th and 20th through Monday, December 12th.

Please bring new, unwrapped toys or games for boys and girls between the ages of 6–12 to the Parish House.

See the flyer in the Narthex and on our website for a list of suggested toys.
Film: *For the Greater Glory of God: A Film Adaptation of the Dance/Theater Piece Inspired by the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola*. Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 PM. Xavier High School Theater/Keenan Commons, 31 West 15th Street. The film is an adaptation of the dance/theater presentation, *For the Greater Glory of God*, created by Fr. Bob VerEecke, pastor at the Church of St. Francis Xavier. The work combines music, dance, scripture, and the text of the *Spiritual Exercises*. All are welcome.

Nightfever NYC. Saturday, November 19, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM. Saint Patrick’s Cathedral, East 50th Street and 5th Avenue. On the last night of the Year of Mercy, Nightfever NYC is hosting a night of praise, worship, and reconciliation. Confessions will be heard throughout the evening. For more information, email nightfevernyc@gmail.com

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service and Celebration. Sunday, November 20, 7:00 PM. Temple Shaaray Tefila, 250 East 79th Street. This annual ecumenical celebration will feature musical presentations from Kol Rinnah, Shaaray School of Rock, and the Young People’s Chorus of New York. For more information, visit www.shaaraytefilanyc.org

Mass for the Feast of St. Lucy, Patron Saint of the Blind. Tuesday, December 13, 6:30 PM. St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Lady Chapel, East 50th Street and 5th Avenue. Presented by the Xavier Society for the Blind. Readings for the Mass will be available in large print and braille. All are welcome. For further information, call 212-473-7800

ArchCare Care Navigation Center: Resources for Seniors. Need help caring for yourself or someone else but not sure where to turn? ArchCare, the healthcare system of the Archdiocese of New York has a Care Navigation Center staffed by health and social service professionals dedicated to helping people better understand and access the services for which they are eligible. Call 855-951-2273 between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM seven days a week.

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**Weekday Masses**
**Monday – Friday**
8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, and 5:30 PM

**Saturday**: 8:30 AM

**Masses for Next Weekend:**
Saturday Vigil: 5:30 PM Fr. Yesalonia
Sunday: 8:00 AM Fr. Yesalonia
9:30 AM Fr. Feely
Wallace Hall 11:00 AM Fr. Judge
Solemn 11:00 AM Fr. Martin
7:30 PM Fr. Martin

**Children’s Liturgy**
Sundays at the 9:30 AM Mass.

**Centering Prayer**
Mondays at 6:30 PM.

**Confessions**
4:30 PM Saturday or by appointment.

**Baptisms**
Please call Teresa Cariño at the Parish House (212-288-3588 x632) to arrange for a Baptism and the preparation given prior to Baptism.

**Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults**
Contact Maureen Fullam, M.A., Director, at the Parish House.

**Marriages**
The Bride or Groom should call Teresa Cariño at the Parish House (212-288-3588 x632) to begin preparation for Marriage, normally one year in advance.

**Visits to the Sick**
Please contact the Parish House between the hours of 9:00 AM and 9:00 PM.

**Music Information:** (212) 288-2520  Email: music@stignatiusloyola.org