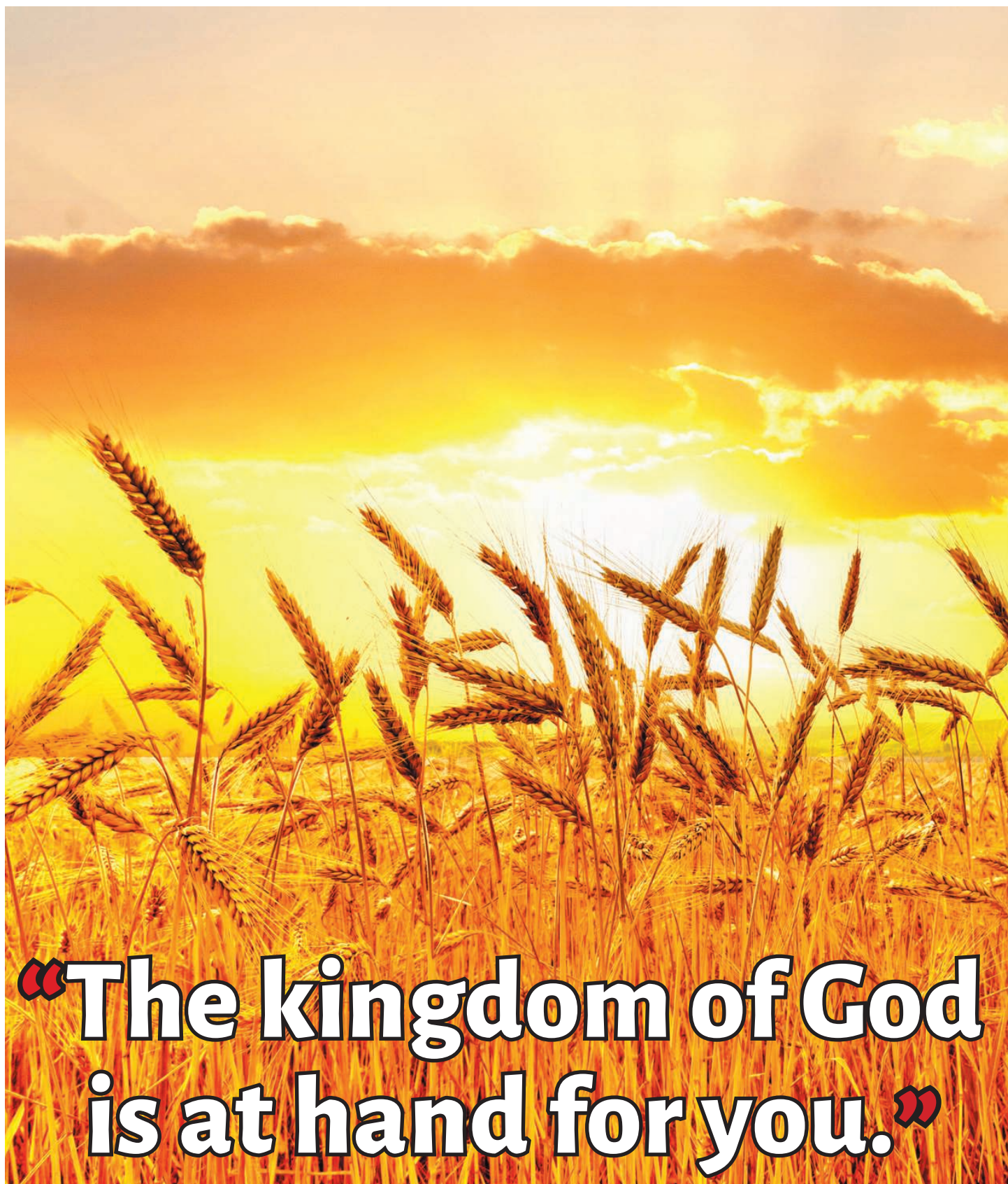


The Bulletin

St Anne of the Heights • Jersey City, NJ

July 3, 2016
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



**“The kingdom of God
is at hand for you.”**



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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 7/3 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
10:00 am and/or 12:00 pm Mass Baptism—Church

MONDAY 7/4 INDEPENDENCE DAY
Rectory office closed in observance of holiday

TUESDAY 7/5
12:15 PM Bingo Cent Hall
3:30—4:30 PM Legion of Mary Convent

WEDNESDAY 7/6
7 PM Festival Meeting Cent Hall

THURSDAY 7/7
FRIDAY 7/8
12:15 PM Bingo Cent Hall

SATURDAY 7/9
SUNDAY 7/10 15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified): 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, Julia Annicchiarico, 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, Juliet Nawrocki, Meghan Connaughton

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 or email: info@sahjerseycity.com**

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.

July Novena of Masses

Requested for
† Teresa Fusco
1st Anniversary in Heaven
† Cecilio Villanueva
Honor of Our Lady of Grace
† Teresa Fusco
† Walsh Family
† Alma & Ralph J. DeBenedetto
† Eugene Salati
† Mary Keenan
Dawn Roda
Spencer Roda
Belle Fasani
† Anita Carbone

Requested by Parish Intention
Villanueva Family
Fusco Family
James Walsh Family
Salati Family
Wanda Harvey
Pat
Grandma
Greets
John Malawka

Mass Intentions • July 4th—10th 2016

Mon 7/4
9 AM Novena
Tues 7/5
9 AM Novena
Wed 7/6
9 AM Novena
7 PM Special Intention OL Perpetual Help Group
Thurs 7/7
9 AM Novena
Fri 7/8
9 AM Novena
Sat 7/9
9 AM Novena
5:30 PM † Christina Burke
7:00 PM † Elena Castano Friends
Sun 7/10
8 AM John Shin Family
10 AM † Helene Clifford Marie Carlson
12 PM † Maria Rosa Leone Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Tango

Sanctuary Gifts • July 3rd—9th 2016

Gift	In memory of	Requested By
Altar Wine	Ecilda Da Cruz	Catherine Burke
Altar Bread	Ecilda Da Cruz	Ruth Cullen
Sanct. Lamp	Dorothy Tenuich	Parish Intention
Altar Candles	Ecilda Da Cruz	Loretta Dempsey

How much should I give in the collection basket each Sunday?

We ask **each person working** in the household to gift **one hour's wage** to the parish **every week**. **How much is one hour?** Below you can find the recommended contribution based on your annual combined income:

Annual combined income	Hourly Wage (Recommended weekly donation)
\$75,000	\$38
\$50,000	\$25
\$40,000	\$20
\$30,000	\$15
\$25,000	\$12
\$20,000	\$10

† Flora Bacud
† David Wise
† Patrick Browne
† Ecilda Da Cruz
† Ecilda Da Cruz
† Gladys Wagner
† Anthony Guarani
† Frank Sheehan
† John & Kitty Garvey
† Brian McAlinden
† McAlinden & Lang Families
† Andrew H. Stoma
† Nicholas V. DePalma
† Richard Hussey

Reyes Family
Clare Maglori
Rodriguez Family
Catherine Burke
St. Anne Rosary Society
Loretta Dempsey
Sheehan Family
Family
Joan & Family
Marie Lang
Marie Lang
Mulkeen Family
Mulkeen Family
Carroll Family

Family Faith Formation

Please contact Rectory for more information.

Please follow the Twitter channels of the parish:

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[sah_visions](https://twitter.com/sah_visions) Faith Formation Grade 7—8

Family Faith Formation Registration:

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SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN AND ADDRESSING ABUSE:

The Catholic Church Is Battling Sexual Abuse

While most media focus over the past ten or more years has been on the incidents of sexual abuse within the Church, little has been said about the many positive steps that the Catholic Church has taken to address the issue. Dioceses across the country, and especially the Archdiocese of Newark, have instituted compassionate outreach to victims and support services, training and background checks for staff and volunteers, training requirements to civil authorities, independent Review Boards to investigate allegations and recommend actions under Canon law for offenders, as well as other initiatives.

To date, the Catholic Church is the only youth-serving organization in the country — private or public — to undertake such a comprehensive program to create and promulgate safe environments for children and young people.

Independent auditors from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops have found the Archdiocese of Newark to be fully compliant with the requirements of the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People in every year since audits began in 2003.

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **IS 66:10-14C**
Psalm: **PS 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20**
Second Reading: **GAL 6:14-18**
Gospel: **LK 10:1-12, 17-20**

Weekday Readings

Mon HOS 2:16, 17C-18, 21-22/PS 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/MT 9:18-26
Tue HOS 8:4-7, 11-13/PS 115:3-4, 5-6, 7AB-8, 9-10/MT 9:32-38
Wed HOS 10:1-3, 7-8, 12/PS 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/MT 10:1-7
Thu HOS 11:1-4, 8E-9/PS 80:2ACAND 3B, 15-16/MT 10:7-15
Fri HOS 14:2-10/PS 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-13, 14AND 17/MT 10:16-23
Sat IS 6:1-8/PS 93:1AB, 1CD-2, 5/MT 10:24-33

July Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father

Universal: Indigenous Peoples — That indigenous peoples, whose identity and very existence are threatened, will be shown due respect.

Evangelization: Latin America and the Caribbean — That the Church in Latin America and the Caribbean, by means of her mission to the continent, may announce the Gospel with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

St. Anne's Festival Digital Journal Advertisement

St. Anne's Festival 2016 is set to take place on July 22, 23, 24, 2016. For the last 19 years, we have held an annual 3-day indoor/outdoor Festival honoring our Patroness, Saint Anne and raising funds for the parish and community. In an effort to strengthen and revive our commitment to both parishioners and the community, we have developed a new theme for this year's Festival: "Back to the Roots." Our goal is to connect and reconnect members of our community as a whole—both past and present, old and new.

The festival will include LIVE NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT, traditional festival foods, games of chance, a Grand 50/50 drawing and much, much more! Most importantly, it's an opportunity to spend a fun-filled summer weekend with family and friends of our community.

This year, the Festival Committee will be producing a digital St. Anne's Festival Souvenir Journal; (physical prints of the journal will be made only through special request); please attach your ad material to enclosed form.

The JOURNAL will highlight the different activities during the celebration and contain advertisements and well-wishes (a memorial, living wishes, birth announcements, congratulatorys on graduations, engagements, weddings, special anniversaries, etc) to and from many supporters. You may include a picture for your ad at no additional charge!

The journal pages are 8 1/2" x 11" and are available at the following rates:

- Full Page **\$125.00**
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- Quarter Page **\$ 50.00**
- Special Donors **\$ 25.00**

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St. Anne's Festival 2016

Gift Wheel Donations for Festival

The St. Padre Pio Prayer Group has been very successful running the **Gift Wheel** at St. Anne's Festival the past few years; we are proud to say you have helped to make this possible. Once again, we are asking for new gifts or monetary donations to help make this year's **Gift Wheel** more successful than

ever. Please mark your donation envelope or gift donation "Festival-Gift Wheel" and drop your donations at the rectory or call Fran Spazian at 201-653-1318 for more information. **Thank you for your past and continued generous support.**

Soda And Water Donations

The Festival Committee 2016 will begin "Soda Sunday...and Saturday Nights too!" Each weekend beginning June 19th thru July 17th, we're asking parishioners to donate cases of soda (regular or diet) and water to help lower our costs for the festival. With summer here, you're sure to spot great discounts on cases of soda and water at your local supermarket; so when you do, please pick 1 up and drop it off in the church vestibule on your way to Mass during any of our **Soda Sundays...and Saturday Nights**



and we'll keep them on ice for you until the festival! **Many thanks in advance for your continued generosity.**

The Sweet Life Booth!

Celebrate your love of Sports at this year's SWEET LIFE booth. We are asking for monetary donations that allow us to purchase the "Sweets and Treats" for this booth. Please mark the donation envelope "Festival-Sweet Life Booth" and drop it off at the rectory or give it to a festival

committee member. Thank you in advance for your contribution. It is your generosity that makes the festival truly successful. **For questions please contact Debby DeVenezia or John Faherty at 201-222-3475 or ddevenezia@hotmail.com**

Meetings now on Wednesdays

St. Anne's Festival will take place July 22,23,24, 2016! Licenses are being processed; festival meetings will take place in Centennial Hall on

Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM on the following Wednesdays: July 6, 13, 20.

PARENTS GRIEVING THE LOSS OF A CHILD — The Office of Family Life Ministries of the RCAN sponsors support groups for Parents Grieving the Death of a Child. Groups meet in Bloomfield on the First Wednesday of each month and River Edge on the Third Monday. *Info: 973-497-4327 or email eganlaur@rcan.org.*

SUMMER PROGRAMS — The Immaculate Heart Academy, Township of Washington, is hosting various summer enrichment courses through its popular *Summer@theheart* program. Courses, July 11 through August 4, are open to both boys and girls of several age levels. *For more information or to register, visit www.ihanj.com or contact Tara Heinemann at theinemann@ihanj.com or 201-445-6800.*

GRIEF TO GRACE — The Archdiocese will be conducting a

Grief to Grace Retreat during the week of September 11-16. *Grief to Grace* is a psychological and spiritual journey providing safety and support for anyone who has suffered degradation or violation through physical, emotional or sexual abuse or neglect. It is appropriate for those who have endured rape, incest, or other forms of traumatic violation in childhood, adolescence or as an adult. It is also suitable for those who have suffered abuse by a member of the clergy. This model of care provides therapy for the soul. *Info: Cheryl Riley at 973-497-4350 (office), 201-650-2961, or by email at rileyche@rcan.org*

PADRE PIO TRIP — St Joseph Church is organizing a trip to the National Center of Padre Pio in Barto, PA on July 30 for \$40/pp from Hoboken. *Info: Fr Dani, 201-658-5354*

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus sends out 72 people to announce the coming kingdom



Today's Gospel begins immediately after the final verse in last Sunday's Gospel. After strong language about the difficulties of discipleship, Jesus immediately appoints 72 people to go ahead of him to every town and place he plans to visit, proclaiming that the Kingdom of God is at hand. He sends them in pairs. In the Law of Moses two witnesses were needed for a testimony to be credible. It was probably also a safer way to travel.

Jesus admits it will be difficult, that he is sending them out like lambs among wolves. Yet they are to

bring nothing with them, not even a money bag or sandals. They are to greet no one on the way so as not to be distracted from their mission. When they enter a house, their message is simply "peace." The response they will receive may be positive or negative. Either way, they are to know that the Kingdom of God is at hand. They are not to demand special treatment but eat and drink whatever is given them. They are to stay in one house and are not to look around for one that provides better accommodations. They are to heal the sick as a sign that the Kingdom of God is at

hand for them. Like Jesus' miracles, healing is a sign of the coming of the kingdom. If the town will not receive them, they are to shake the dust from their feet and move on. Even in the case of such rejection they should know that the Kingdom of God is at hand.

When they return from their journeys, they are rejoicing because their mission has been successful. Demons were under their power because of Jesus' name. Jesus may have sent them out as lambs among wolves, but at the conclusion of this passage he assures them that they have been given power over the enemy and nothing will harm them, not even serpents and scorpions.

A key theme of today's Gospel and last Sunday's Gospel is discipleship—its challenges, its difficulties, and its rewards. Sharing in the mission of Jesus is difficult, but everyone is called to do it, not just some professionals trained for ministry. Even for us today, the harvest is plentiful. We should pray to the master of the harvest to send out workers for his harvest.

The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship

"If indeed the just ordering of society and of the state is a central responsibility of politics, the Church cannot and must not remain on the sidelines in the fight for justice."

So writes Pope Francis, quoting Pope Benedict XVI. Our nation faces many political challenges that demand well-informed moral choices. As Catholics, we are part of a community with profound teachings that help us consider challenges in public life, contribute to greater justice and peace for all people, and evaluate policy positions, party platforms, and candidates' promises and actions in light of the Gospel in order to help build a better world.

Why Does the Church Teach About Issues Affecting Public Policy?

The Church's obligation to participate in shaping the moral character of society is a requirement of our faith, a part of the mission given to us by Jesus Christ. As people of both faith and reason, Catholics are called to bring truth to political life and to practice Christ's commandment to "love one another" (JN 13:34).

The US Constitution protects the right of individual believers and religious bodies



to proclaim and live out their faith without government interference, favoritism, or discrimination. Civil law should recognize and protect the Church's right and responsibility to participate in society without abandoning its moral convictions. Our nation's tradition of pluralism is enhanced, not threatened, when religious groups and people of faith bring their convictions into public life. The Catholic community brings to political dialogue a consistent moral framework and broad experience serving those in need.

Who in the Church Should Participate in Political Life?

In the Catholic tradition, responsible citizenship is a virtue, and participation in political life is a moral obligation. As Catholics, we should be guided more by our moral convictions than by our attachment to any political party or interest group. In today's environment, Catholics may feel politically disenfranchised, sensing that no party and few candidates fully share our comprehen-

sive commitment to human life and dignity. This should not discourage us. On the contrary, it makes our obligation to act all the more urgent. Catholic lay women and men need to act on the Church's moral principles and become more involved: running for office, working within political parties, and communicating concerns to elected officials. Even those who cannot vote should raise their voices on matters that affect their lives and the common good. Faithful citizenship is an ongoing responsibility, not just an election year duty.

How Can Catholic Social Teaching Help Guide Our Participation?

In the words of Pope Francis, *"progress in building a people in peace, justice and fraternity depends on four principles related to constant tensions present in every social reality. These derive from the pillars of the Church's social doctrine, which serve as primary and fundamental parameters of reference for interpreting and evaluating social phenomena."* The four principles include the dignity of the human person, the common good, subsidiarity, and solidarity. Taken together, these principles provide a moral framework for Catho-

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lic engagement in advancing what we have called a “consistent ethic of life” (*Living the Gospel of Life*, no. 22).

Rightly understood, this ethic does not treat all issues as morally equivalent; nor does it reduce Catholic teaching to one or two issues. It anchors the Catholic commitment to defend human life and other human rights, from conception until natural death, in the fundamental obligation to respect the dignity of every human being as a child of God.

Catholic voters should use Catholic teaching to examine candidates’ positions on issues and should consider candidates’ integrity, philosophy, and performance. It is important for all citizens “to see beyond party politics, to analyze campaign rhetoric critically, and to choose their political leaders according to principle, not party affiliation or mere self-interest” (USCCB, *Living the Gospel of Life*, no. 33). The following summary of the four principles highlights several themes of Catholic social teaching for special consideration: these include human rights and responsibilities, respect for work and the rights of workers, care for God’s creation, and the preferential option for the poor and vulnerable.⁴

The Dignity of the Human Person

Human life is sacred because every person is created in the image and likeness of God. There is a rich and multifaceted Catholic teaching on human dignity summarized in the *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*. Every human being “must always be understood in his unrepeatable and inviolable uniqueness. . . This entails above all the requirement not only of simple respect on the part of others, especially political and social institutions and their leaders with regard to every man and woman on the earth, but even more, this means that the primary commitment of each person towards others, and particularly of these same institutions, must be for the promotion and integral development of the person” (NO. 131). The *Compendium* continues, “It is necessary to consider every neighbor without exception as another self, taking into account first of all his life and the means necessary for living it with dignity” (*Gaudium et Spes*, NO. 27). Every political, economic, social, scientific and cultural program must be inspired by the awareness of the primacy of each human being over society.”



Subsidiarity

It is impossible to promote the dignity of the person without showing concern for the family, groups, associations, and local realities—in short, for those economic, social, cultural, recreational, professional, and political communities to which people spontaneously give life and which make it possible for them to achieve effective social growth.⁶ The family, based on marriage between a man and a woman, is the fundamental unit of society. This sanctuary for the creation and nurturing of children must not be redefined, undermined, or neglected. Supporting families should be a priority for economic and social policies. How our society is organized—in economics and politics, in law and public policy—affects the well-being of individuals and of society. Every person and association has a right and a duty to participate in shaping society to promote the well-being of individuals and the common good.

The principle of subsidiarity reminds us that larger institutions in society should not overwhelm or interfere with smaller or local institutions; yet larger institutions have essential responsibilities when the more local institutions cannot adequately protect human dignity, meet human needs, and advance the common good.

The Common Good

The common good is comprised of “the sum total of social conditions which allow people, either as groups or as individuals, to reach their fulfillment more fully and more easily.”

Human dignity is respected and the common good is fostered only if human rights are protected and basic responsibilities are met. Every human being has a right to life, a right to religious freedom, and a right to have access to those things required for human decency—food and shelter, education and employment, health care and housing. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities—to ourselves, to our families, and to the larger society.

The economy must serve people, not the other way around. An economic system must serve the dignity of the human person and the common good by respecting the dignity of work and protecting the rights of workers. Economic justice calls for decent work at fair, living wages, a broad and fair legalization program with a path to citizenship for immigrant workers, and the opportunity for all people to work together for the common good through their work, ownership, enterprise, investment, participation in unions, and other forms of economic activity. Workers also have responsibilities—to provide a fair day’s work for a fair day’s pay, to treat employers and coworkers with respect, and to carry out their work in ways that contribute to the common good. Workers, employers, and unions should not only advance their own interests but also work together to advance economic justice and the well-being of all.

We have a duty to care for God’s creation, which Pope Francis refers to in *Laudato Si’* as “our common home.” We all

are called to be careful stewards of God’s creation and to ensure a safe and hospitable environment for vulnerable human beings now and in the future. Pope Francis, consistent with St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI (*World Day of Peace Message*, 1990 and 2010), has lifted up pollution, climate change, lack of access to clean water, and the loss of biodiversity as particular challenges. Pope Francis speaks of an “ecological debt” (NO. 51) owed by wealthier nations to developing nations. And he calls all of us to an “ecological conversion” (NO. 219), by which “the effects of [our] encounter with Jesus Christ become evident in [our] relationship with the world around [us]”. Indeed, this concern with “natural ecology” is an indispensable part of the broader “human ecology,” which encompasses not only material but moral and social dimensions as well.

Solidarity

Solidarity is “a firm and persevering determination to commit oneself to . . . the good of all and of each individual, because we are all really responsible for all.” It is found in “a commitment to the good of one’s neighbor with the readiness, in the Gospel sense, to ‘lose oneself’ for the sake of the other instead of exploiting him, and to ‘serve him’ instead of oppressing him for one’s own advantage.”

We are one human family, whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. Our Catholic commitment to solidarity requires that we pursue justice, eliminate racism, end human trafficking, protect human rights, seek peace, and avoid the use of force except as a necessary last resort.

In a special way, our solidarity must find expression in the preferential option for the poor and vulnerable. A moral test for society is how we treat the weakest among us—the unborn, those dealing with disabilities or terminal illness, the poor, and the marginalized.

Conclusion

In light of Catholic teaching, the bishops vigorously repeat their call for a renewed politics that focuses on moral principles, the promotion of human life and dignity, and the pursuit of the common good. Political participation in this spirit reflects not only the social teaching of our Church but the best traditions of our nation.

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