

The Bulletin

St Anne of the Heights • Jersey City, NJ

July 24, 2016
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time





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Weekly Planner

SATURDAY 7/23

4-11 PM St. Anne's Festival *Cent Hall/Congress St.*
9 AM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*
5:30 PM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*

SUNDAY 7/24

17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
2-11 PM St. Anne's Festival
Cent Hall/Congress St.

12 PM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*
followed by St. Anne Procession

MONDAY 7/25

9 AM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*
3:30-4:30 PM Legion of Mary *Cent Hall*
7 PM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*

TUESDAY 7/26 FEAST OF ST. ANNE

9 AM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*
12:15 PM Bingo *Cent Hall*
7 PM St. Anne Novena Mass *Church*

WEDNESDAY 7/27

THURSDAY 7/28

12:15 PM Bingo *Cent Hall*

FRIDAY 7/29

SATURDAY 7/30

SUNDAY 7/31 18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Sick List

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

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 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.

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**

Mass Intentions • July 25th—31st 2016

Mon 7/25
9 AM Fr. Jose C. Saltarin
Tues 7/26
9 AM For The People Of The Parish
Wed 7/27
9 AM † Christina Burke
7 PM Special OL Perpetual Intention Help Group
Thurs 7/28
9 AM St. Anne Toni Belfiore
Fri 7/29
9 AM † Dolores Joyce Krieger & Family
McNamara
Sat 7/30
9 AM † Augustine Shin Family
Anthony Avarsano
5:30 PM † Lillian Amabile Children
7:00 PM † Dionisio Family
Velazquez
Sun 7/31
8 AM † Rachel Stefano Marie Carlson
10 AM Seniors at Resident
Muehlenberg
12 PM † Christina Burke

Sanctuary Gifts • July 24th—30th 2016

Gift	In memory of	Requested by
Altar Wine	Msrgr. James A. McKenna	Parish Intention
Altar Bread	Rev. John K. Gurski	Parish Intention
Sanct. Lamp	In Honor of Fr Victor P. Kennedy	Parish Intention
Altar Candles	In Honor of Fr Jose C. Saltarin	Parish Intention

Weekday Readings

Mon *Feast of Saint James, Apostle* 2 COR 4:7-15 / PS 126:1BC-2AB, 2CD-3, 4-5, 6 / MT 20:20-28
Tue *Memorial of Saints Joachim and Anne, Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary* JER 14:17-22 / PS 79:8, 9, 11 AND 13 / MT 13:36-43
Wed JER 15:10, 16-21 / PS 59:2-3, 4, 10-11, 17, 18 / MT 13:44-46
Thu JER 18:1-6 / PS 146:1B-2, 3-4, 5-6AB / MT 13:47-53
Fri *Memorial of Saint Martha* JER 26:1-9 / PS 69:5, 8-10, 14 / JN 11:19-27
Sat JER 26:11-16, 24 / PS 69:15-16, 30-31, 33-34 / MT 14:1-12

Family Faith Formation

Please contact Rectory for more information.
Please follow the Twitter channels of the parish:

- @sah_promise Faith Formation Grade K—1
- @sah_goodnews Faith Formation Grade 2—3
- sah_venture Faith Formation Grade 4—6
- sah_visions Faith Formation Grade 7—8

Family Faith Formation Registration:
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The Archdiocese Reports all Allegations of Abuse

The Archdiocese of Newark takes very seriously any and all complaints of sexual misconduct by members of the clergy, Religious and lay staff of the Archdiocese. We encourage anyone with knowledge of an act of sexual misconduct to inform the Archdiocese immediately so that we may take appropriate action and provide support to the victim. Although the Archdiocese immediately reports all abuse allegations to the appropriate County Prosecutor, it also encourages victims to independently report such matters to the Prosecutor. Individuals who want to report an allegation of sexual misconduct to the Archdiocese may do so by calling the Victim's Assistance Coordinator of the Archdiocesan Office of Child and Youth Protection at (201) 407-3256. The phone numbers for the County Prosecutors within the Archdiocese are: **Bergen - (201) 226-5689 Essex - (973) 753-1121 Hudson - (201) 795-6400 Union - (908) 965-3879**

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

Sunday Readings

First Reading: GN 18:20-32
Psalm: PS 138:1-2, 2-3, 6-7, 7-8
Second Reading: COL 2:12-14
Gospel: LK 11:1-13



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Feast of St. Anne

Procession in Honor of Saint Anne

Sunday July 24, 2015 — 12 Noon Mass

(Novena Prayers INSIDE CHURCH BEFORE Procession)

The Procession route will head north on Kennedy Boulevard, left down Congress Street, then turning left onto Nelson Avenue. We will continue south on Nelson Avenue to Bleecker Street, around the corner onto Kennedy Boulevard (north) ending in front of the Church. (Kennedy Blvd. and Nelson Ave. will be closed from 1:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. or until procession is over).

Festival Committee members will be in church vestibule to greet the parishioners for the 12:00 Mass. At the conclusion of the Novena, just before the final hymn begins, Kathy Weber will make a brief announcement from pulpit:

- Informing the group representatives to report to their positions.
- Informing the remaining congregation of the exiting procedures.

Once the final hymn begins, the ushers will assist the congregation in exiting. Upon leaving church, all will join behind the banner personnel as one "United Parish Family of Saint Anne".

The church doors will close briefly while the statue is prepared to be presented to the congregation. Red Mike's Band will play a musical assortment during this time.

- It is the responsibility of the organization representatives to bring their respective banners to the 12:00 Mass on Sunday. The banners should be placed under the sign marked "BANNERS" in the space outside the church. Please do not take your banner to mass with you.
- All organization representatives *who will be carrying the banners* are asked to be seated in the rows marked "RESERVED" towards the front of the church for easy exiting. Immediately following **Kathy Weber's** announcement, all representatives will **exit the side door** and proceed to front of the church to retrieve their respective banners and gather behind Red Mikes Band. You will process directly behind the band for the duration of the procession.

PROCESSION ORDER IS AS FOLLOWS:

Statue of St. Anne at head,
followed by Red Mike's Band,
Banners and People of God.

The church doors open; Red Mike's Band will begin playing "Good Saint Anne". Saint Anne is presented (a brief pause on the top step to allow the Fil-Am to gain footage) and will immediately proceed into the street and begin the Procession.

End of Procession:

Once St. Anne reaches the front of the Church, she will be placed for all to view. Upon reaching Saint Anne's final resting place we ask that you proceed to the front of the church and gather around to the front of the church. This will allow additional room for the congregation towards end of the procession to fill in and allow everyone visibility to the Saint.

Novena of Prayer

Our annual Novena of Prayer continues until July 26. Please allow this to be like your annual retreat to grow closer to the Lord. Each day will be celebrated with a different theme coming from the readings of the day. Each day we will celebrate a 9:00 AM Mass and a 7:00 PM Novena with Benediction. St. Anne has many titles and is Patroness for many needs. Each day Special Blessings and Prayers are dedicated to those seeking particular petitions connected to the many titles of St. Anne as their patron.

On Saturday (JULY 23rd), the Novena will be recited after the 5:30 PM Mass; on Sunday (JULY 24th), the Novena Mass will be the 12 Noon Sunday Liturgy; followed by the Procession with St. Anne.

Special Blessing SATURDAY Day 6: "Those With Special Concerns For Themselves Or Others"

Special Blessing SUNDAY Day 7: "For Those Whose Prayers Have Been Answered Or Trust They Will Be Answered"

Special Blessing MONDAY Day 8: "Those Seeking A Partner In Life And Those Who Wish To Give Thanks For The Partner They Have"

Special Blessing TUESDAY (JULY 26th) Day 9 - SAINT ANNE, THE PATRONESS OF OUR FAMILY (JOACHIM and ANN, Parents of Mary): "Family And Friends Of St. Anne's Jersey City"

Hours of Festival

Saturday, July 23rd 4—10 PM

Sunday, July 24th 2—10 PM

Evening Entertainment

Saturday 8 PM

DJs-Amira & Kayla

Sunday 7 PM

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Drawing at 10 PM Sunday

Pizza ● Sausage & Peppers ● Meatball Sliders
● Zeppole ● Empanada ● Pernil ● Halo-Halo ●
Pancit ● Kabobs ● Soda/Water ● Beer/Wine

Indoor Games

In Centennial Hall

Outdoor Games

On Congress St. And Kennedy Blvd.

THIS SUNDAY'S GOSPEL

Jesus teaches the disciples about prayer

Luke gives more attention to Jesus' teachings on prayer than any other Gospel writer. He also mentions Jesus at prayer more than the others. In today's reading, from the beginning of Chapter 11 of his Gospel, Luke presents the core of Jesus' teaching on prayer. It consists of Jesus teaching a prayer to his disciples, a parable on the persistent neighbor, and assurances that God hears our prayers.

The disciples notice Jesus praying "in a certain place." They ask him to teach them to pray just as John the Baptist had taught his disciples. Jesus teaches them a simple version of the most famous Christian prayer, the Our Father, or the Lord's Prayer. Matthew's version shows signs of being shaped by public prayer. Luke's version is probably closer to the original form that Jesus taught. Stripped of much of the language we are used to, Luke's version seems simple and direct. We pray that God's name will be recognized as holy and that his rule over all will be established. This is followed by petitions for our needs for bread, for forgiveness, and for deliverance. Luke uses the more theological language of "sins" rather than



"debts," which is used in Matthew's version.

Having taught his disciples a simple, daily prayer, Jesus goes on to reassure them that God answers prayers. First he tells a parable about a persistent neighbor who asks a friend for bread at midnight. The friend is already in bed and has no desire to disturb his family by opening the door. But because the neighbor is persistent, the sleeping man gets up and gives him all that he needs. If a neighbor is willing to help us if we are persistent enough, how could God not respond to our requests?

This teaching concludes with the reminder that if we seek, we will

get a response. If a human father, with all his faults, knows how to give good gifts to his children, how much more will our heavenly Father give us? Instead of good gifts, however, Luke substitutes the word Holy Spirit. This foreshadows the gift of the Holy Spirit, who is central to Luke's theology and who will play an important role in the growth of the early Church after Pentecost.

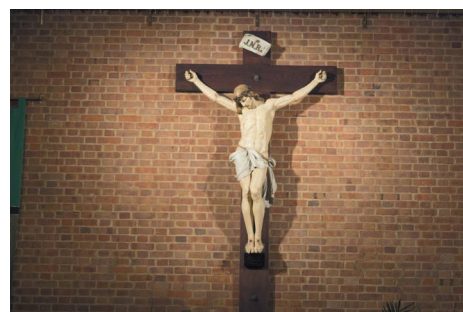
The parable and the concluding teaching in this section should not lead us to think of prayer as a series of requests presented to God. Rather, as Jesus teaches in his model prayer, prayer consists in recognizing God's holiness and his rule over all things.

Questions for Catholics

Why does everyone go down on one knee before sitting down when they first come in?

When we enter the Church, after remembering who we are in Baptism, we remember what brings us there—the Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. There is a receptacle in the Church that should be in a very prominent place and is probably made of at least a semi-precious metal. It's called the Tabernacle. It's where we keep Eucharist that was consecrated (changed from bread into the True Presence of Christ) at a previous Mass. We keep it there for emergencies and to bring to the homebound, nursing homebound and hospitals. Since we believe that Jesus is truly present in the Eucharist, we go down on one knee in the direction of the Tabernacle—a gesture called "genuflecting." Harkening back to the very olden days, we genuflect as an acknowledgment that our King—Jesus—is there. Our response to His presence is what it would always be in the presence of a king—to go down on one knee out of respect, honor and homage.

Why do Catholic Churches always have a cross with Jesus' body on it?



We call the Cross with Jesus' body (a corpus) on it a Crucifix. For Catholics, our appreciation of the Cross is not just the Cross itself, but what Jesus did for us on the Cross. Yes, Jesus is resurrected—he's not still dead on the cross—but it's important for us to enter into the experience of the crucifixion. It wasn't sterile—and it can't be sterile in our memory. Jesus; 100% God, 100% human, really suffered and really died on the Cross. We believe that it is this action (paired with the resurrection) that offers us salvation. We also believe that because of Jesus' suffering, our suffering has meaning, too. When we look at the crucifix, we are reminded that God knows our suffering. We are also reminded that, just as Jesus wasn't alone in His suffering, we aren't either. And, finally, just as Jesus' suffering wasn't the end of the story; neither is ours. God never lets suffering go unchallenged; and the crucifix is our banner for God's ultimate conquering of sin and death through His own suffering.

Tips for Reading and Praying the Bible

Typically, when you read a book, you just pick it up and jump right in. Reading the Bible is different. In essence, we do not read the Bible, we pray the Bible. Once you know what passage you are going to read (keep it short; don't try to take on too much), follow these simple steps:

1. **Set a prayerful mood** of quiet.
2. **Pray to the Holy Spirit** to open up your mind and heart to the Word of God.
3. **Read the passage once slowly.** Look over any footnotes and commentary that will assist your understanding of the passage.
4. **Go back and read the passage again**, this time more slowly and prayerfully. If the passage describes a story or event, use your imagination to

- place yourself within the scene as a participant. Pause at phrases, words, or images that speak to you and allow them to resonate. Whereas your first readthrough is for the head, this one is for the heart.
5. **Be quiet.** Let the Word of God continue to echo in your heart, mind, and soul.
6. **Pray in your own words** thanking God for the Word and asking for the grace you need to apply (interpret) it to your life.

Taking Responsibility for Each Other

BY DOUGLAS SOUSA, STL

The turmoil of the past few weeks—another terrorist attack in France, police shootings, and the violent protests that followed—call to mind the words of Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta: *If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other.*

Our society has fractured into numerous factions. Republican and Democrat, black and white, progressive and conservative are unable to talk to each other and quick to blame one another for whatever tragedies we suffer. In fact, we much sooner blame conservatives for gun violence and liberals for terrorist attacks than we do those who actually commit the atrocities.

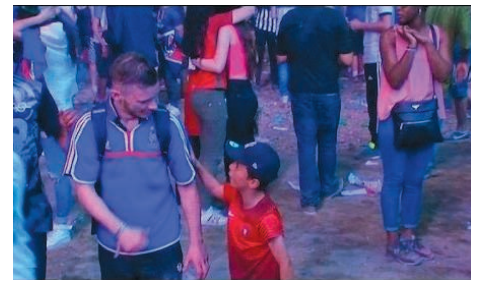
Listening to all the rancor vulgarly displayed in the media makes one wonder if we should bring back the Old Testament practice of mourning in sackcloth and ashes. Perhaps as a country what we need more than anything else is a time of silence to grieve for all the lives lost and all the families affected by the violence of the past year. Maybe by closing our mouths and simply shedding tears together, we might be reminded that, despite our differences, we really do belong to each other.

In this Sunday's first reading, we witness a beautiful

example of one man showing mercy and love to others. The people of Sodom and Gomorrah were not Abraham's kin. In fact, there can be little doubt that their reputed violence, inhospitality, and debauchery deeply offended him. It would be understandable for him to take pleasure in seeing God's justice done. Yet Abraham begged God to have mercy on them. Though they were not his people, Abraham had a sense that he belonged to them and that they belonged to him. For that reason, he felt compelled to intercede for them and bargain for their lives.

In his recent encyclical on care for God's creation, *Laudato Si*, Pope Francis remarks about Noah, *All it takes is one good person to restore hope!* (LS 71). In Sodom and Gomorrah, as few as ten good people would have prevented the destruction of those cities. In our society today, it would not take many of us to turn the tide of destruction and avert further violence. All we need to do is put aside our agendas, drop whatever label we have chosen to hang around our neck, and listen to one another. No matter what our backgrounds, we have something to learn from each other. If we can stop calling each other names and raising suspicions about each other's motives, we might actually come to understand that what unites us is so much greater than what divides us.

Once we understand that we belong to each other,



we will not need political parties, social agendas, or race to define our identity. Seeing ourselves as children of God, we will come to understand that we are all brothers and sisters. Just as all the violence of the past year has begun with one person inflicting harm on another, just so this revolution of compassion can be initiated simply by one person deciding to listen to her neighbor without judging or condemning. Then we might experience healing, peace, and, finally, justice.

And, in case you are not convinced of the power of one simple gesture of love and compassion, consider the example of one young Portuguese soccer fan who consoled a crying French fan after his team lost the Euro 2016 championship. All of us should consider doing the same to someone who is hurting today.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE RESPECT FOR LIFE OFFICE OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK

Please Support A3452/S2026, the NJ Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act

There is substantial medical evidence that babies in the womb feel pain at a very early stage of gestation. Thanks to advances in medicine, babies as young as 20 weeks post-fertilization can survive and thrive with appropriate care and treatment. Experts in the field of Maternal-Fetal medicine routinely administer pain medication as standard medical practice when performing fetal surgery because they recognize these babies as patients.

The NJ Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act (A3452/S2026) will protect babies in the womb at 20 weeks and older who are capable of feeling pain and ensure that babies born alive during an abortion will be given the same proper lifesaving medical care given to premature infants.

We are happy to report that A3452/S2026, the NJ Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act has been introduced in the NJ Legislature. We thank the sponsors of this bill for wanting to protect babies in the womb and the lives of women. This



bill is modeled after H.R. 36, the Federal bill by the same name. Passing this legislation is part of the 2020 Project, a collaborative effort by pro-life groups in NJ to protect babies in the womb who are capable of feeling pain at 20 weeks gestation.

Take Action Now!

Pray for the protection of babies in the womb and their families.

Contact your NJ State Senator and Assembly Members and ask them to support A3452/S2026, the *Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act*. To find your NJ State Senator and two State Representative by district/town, visit: njleg.state.nj.us/districts/municipalities.asp

Did you know?

- The U.S. is one of just seven countries that allow elective abortions after 20 weeks. The six remaining countries that allow abortions past 20 weeks are China, North Korea, Vietnam, Singapore, Canada and the Netherlands.
- 14 states have enacted limits since 2010 on the unborn child's ability to feel pain.

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