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July 27, 2014

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saint Anne's Festival 2014

Procession in Honor of Saint Anne

Sunday July 27, 2014 — 12 Noon Mass

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 p.m. to 1:45 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



Program for 12 Noon Mass for

SAINTS ANNE & JOACHIM

GREETING

LITURGY OF THE WORD

RITE OF BAPTISM

Erin O'Connor & Rodrigo Perez

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

NOVENA TO ST. ANNE

ST. ANNE PROCESSION

FINAL BLESSING FOLLOWED BY VENERATION

(to take place on front steps of Church)

Red Mikes Band. You will process directly behind the band for the duration of the procession.

Procession Order Is As Follows:

1. Altar Servers,
2. St. Anne Statue,
3. Clergy,
4. Red Mike's Band,
5. Banner Personnel,
6. Parish Family of Saint Anne's

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.

The Clergy is behind the statue in the church

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.

Today's Readings

First Reading: 1 Kings 3:5, 7-12
Second Reading: Romans 8:28-30
Gospel: Matthew 13:44-52

This Week's Readings

Monday Jer 13:1-11/Mt 13:31-35
Tuesday *St Martha* Jer 14:17-22 /Mt 13:36-43
Wednesday Jer 15:10, 16-21/Mt 13:44-46
Thursday *St Ignatius of Loyola* Jer 18:1-6/
Mt 13:47-53
Friday *St Alphonsus Liguori* Jer 26:1-9/
Mt 13:54-58
Saturday Jer 26:11-16, 24/Mt 14:1-12

Rachels Vineyard Retreat

Are you suffering from an abortion experience? Do you have feelings of guilt and anxiety? Do you suffer from depression? There is Hope! Rachel's Vineyard Retreats offer hope and healing for post abortion syndrome. On September 26-28, 2014 Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center, 499 Belgrove Drive, Kearny NJ, 07032 Cost: \$150 (includes all retreat materials and meals). *For more information contact the Respect Life Office. All calls and e-mails are confidential.*

Respect Life Directors Enrichment Half Day

Current Respect Life Directors and those who are interested in becoming one are invited to an Enrichment Day on September 13, 2014. The day will be held at 171 Clifton Ave in Newark between 9AM and 12PM. It is a free event. *For more information call The Respect Life Office (973-497-4350) or via e-mail at rileyche@rcan.org*

Hudson County Long Term Committee Superstorm Sandy Free Legal Clinic

If you have a legal issue(s) arising out of Superstorm Sandy, you may be eligible to receive FREE legal counsel, advice or brief services from attorneys from the Community Health Law Project (CHLP), Legal Services of New Jersey (LSNJ), Northeast New Jersey Legal Services (NNJLS), & Volunteer Lawyers for Justice (VLJ). *Please call Meredith Gemeiner at (201) 792-6363 ext. 3248 to schedule an appointment.*

Parish Membership

Our Parish Family invites all of its members to participate fully in our spiritual and social life. Every family moving into the Parish is requested to register at the Rectory. Please notify the Rectory of any address change. Please fill out form below to become a parishioner of Saint Anne's Parish:

Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Full Mailing Address: _____

Phone: _____

St. Anne's Festival 2014

3545 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City

Hours of Festival:

Saturday, July 26th 4-11 PM

Sunday, July 27th 2-11 PM

Evening Entertainment 8:00 PM:

Saturday THE JERSEY FOUR

Sunday THE TERCELS

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50/50 Raffle Drawing
at 10:30 PM Sunday

Water/Soda Beer/Wine
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Mass for Altar Servers

This year the Serra Club of Hudson County is going to have its Altar Server's Mass and Reception on Saturday, September 20, 2014. This event serves to honor the Altar Servers for their loyalty and service in helping the priests of their respective parishes celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



Most Reverend
Bernard A. Hebda

The Mass and Reception will take place on Saturday, September 20, 2014 at 12:00 pm at Saint Paul of the Cross Church, 156 Hancock Avenue, Jersey City. The Mass will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Bernard A. Hebda, Coadjutor Archbishop of Newark. The reception will take place immediately after the Mass.

Individual certificates of recognition will be presented to the altar servers at the reception. Parents and chaperons are invited. *Altar servers, parents and chaperons interested in attending should contact the parish secretary for registration.*

Prayer for Law Enforcement

O Almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces the universe, watch over all police and law enforcement officers everywhere.

Protect them from harm in the performance of their duty to stop crime, robbery, riots and violence.

We pray, help them keep our streets and homes safe, day and night.

We commend them to your loving care because their duty is dangerous.

Grant them strength and courage in their daily assignments. Dear God, protect these brave men and women.

Grant them your almighty protection, unite them safely with their families after duty has ended.

Please God, grant us this wish.

Protecting God's Creation

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Polluting or destroying the environment is like telling God one does not like what he created and proclaimed to be good, Pope Francis said. The Bible says that after every stage of creation, God was pleased with what he had made, the pope said May 21 at his weekly general audience. "To destroy creation is to say to God, 'I don't like it.'"

On the other hand, he said, safeguarding creation is safeguarding a gift of God. "This must be our attitude toward creation: safeguarding it. If not, if we destroy creation, creation will destroy us. Don't forget that!"

Continuing a series of audience talks about the gifts of the Holy Spirit, Pope Francis said the gift of knowledge helps people see creation with God's eyes, recognizing its



beauty and seeing it as a sign of God's love for men and women, who are the crown of his creation. The gift of knowledge helps people recognize that all things that are beautiful—both things found in nature and things that are the result of human ingenuity—speak of God, he said. "The Spirit leads us to praise the Lord from the depths of our heart and to recognize, in all that we have and all that we are, an invaluable gift of God and a sign of his infinite love for us."

Have you considered... ...Working for the Catholic Church?

The Church, its schools, hospitals and related organizations have many job openings. Your individual role may be as an accountant or receptionist, an event coordinator or fundraiser, a speaker or an author... but together our mission is changing lives.

Archdiocese of Newark

Coordinator of Major Gifts

Reporting to the Associate Director of Marketing & Major Gifts, this position assists the Associate Director of Marketing & Major Gifts and the Executive Director of Development with the expansion the Archdiocesan major donor efforts and the execution of Archdiocesan-wide special fundraising initiatives.

St Thomas More Church

Business Manager (P/T)

The Parish Business Administrator is a professional staff member

who assists the Pastor with the stewardship of the physical, financial and personnel resources of the parish, in accordance with diocesan policies and procedures. This position is part-time, 20 hours per week.

Immaculate Heart Academy

Director of Major Gifts

The IHA is located at 500 Van Emburgh Ave in the township of Washington. Founded in 1960, it was the first regional high school for girls in the Archdiocese of Newark. Experience and knowledge of Raiser's Edge required.

St Paul's Outreach

NJ Development Director

The New Jersey Development Director is responsible for raising the necessary funds for the New Jersey Mission Center of Saint Paul's Outreach. The two main components of this are: major gift cultivation and solicitation, and planning and execution of fundraising events and activities.

For more information about any of the above jobs, please contact the Parish Office.

St Nicholas School Open House

On Thursday, August 7 from 7 PM until 9 PM, St Nicholas School (118 Ferry St, JC) will hold an open house and register students from Pre-K3 to Grade 8. With full-day 3- and 4-yo programs, after care, academic excellence, technology and art classes from Pre-K3 to Grade 8, smartboards in all classrooms, experienced, certified teachers, Spanish, Music, Art, Technology and Gym classes, values-based education in a Catholic environment. Middle States accredited. **For more information: www.snsjc.org or principal@snsjc.org or call 201-659-5948**



Pastoral Team

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| Greg Gonzales | Festival |
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| James Kakowski | Sexton |
| Joy Krieger | Worship |
| Nigel R. Mohammed | Parish Priest |
| Cristina Pardo | RICA |
| John Ranieri | Associate |
| Judith Waddleton | Trustee |
| Mary Yori | Sexton |

Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 7/27 ● 17th Sunday In Ordinary Time

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| 10 AM & 12:00 PM | Baptism <i>Church</i> |
| 12:00 PM | St. Anne Novena Mass <i>Church followed by St. Anne Procession</i> |

2:00 PM-11:00 PM **ST. ANNE'S FESTIVAL**

MONDAY 7/28

TUESDAY 7/29

12:15 PM Bingo *Cent Hall*

WEDNESDAY 7/30

THURSDAY 7/31

FRIDAY 8/1

NO BINGO

SATURDAY 8/2

SUNDAY 8/3 ● 18th Sunday In Ordinary Time

Celebration Of The Eucharist in Church

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| Saturday Evening | English 5:30 PM |
| (anticipating Sunday) | Misa Español 7 PM |
| Sunday | 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon |

Celebration Of The Eucharist in the Convent

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| Monday ▶ Friday: Communion Service | 7 AM |
| Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass | 9 AM |
| Wednesday: Mass | 7 PM |

Holy Hour in convent will be suspended for the months of JULY & AUGUST.

Sacrament of Penance

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| Saturdays in Church | 5 PM |
| or by Appointment | |

**THE CHURCH, BY HER NATURE,
IS MISSIONARY. SHE EXISTS
SO THAT EVERY MAN AND
WOMAN MAY ENCOUNTER
JESUS.**

—Pope Francis *via Twitter*

Safeguarding Children and Addressing Abuse

The Archdiocese Addresses Victims' Concerns



The Archdiocese takes very seriously the needs of victims who approach the Church seeking healing from abuse. In addition to offering counseling and other support services, in appropriate cases, the Archdiocese provides reasonable compensation to those victims seeking a financial settlement of their civil claim, even after the statute of limitations has lapsed. Settlements are not confidential unless requested by the victim, and may include funding for continued psychological counseling.

The Archdiocese's general liability insurance coverage is the sole source of funds used to pay abuse settlements. Although the Archdiocese, parishes and schools pay premiums to purchase insurance, no parish or school assets, Archdiocesan assets or Annual Appeal or other fundraising collections are used to pay civil claims related to abuse cases.



Mass intentions

Monday, July 28, 2014

9 AM † Peter Pisciotta (Family)

Tuesday, July 29, 2014

9 AM † Steve Pisciotta (Family)

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

9 AM † Nicolina Gentile (Family)

7 PM **Special Intention**
(Our Lady of Perpetual Help Group)

Thursday, July 31, 2014

9 AM † Lyda & Doris Cullen (Ruth Cullen)

Friday, August 1, 2014

9 AM Novena

Saturday, August 2, 2014

9 AM Novena
5:30 PM † Patricia McElroy (Valerie Carney)

7:00 PM **Misa en acción de gracias a la Virgin del Carmen**
(Betty Benabedes)

Sunday, August 3, 2014

8 AM Novena
10 AM † Helene Clifford (Marie Carlson)
12 PM † Madelyn Delaney (Fred Reich)

Sanctuary Gifts

For the week of July 27th — August 2nd 2014 the gifts are offered in honor of:

- Altar Wine **Olga Maccaronio**
(Parish intention)
- Altar Bread **Paul Grundling**
(Parish intention)
- Sanctuary Lamp **William Regelsky**
(Parish intention)
- Altar Candles **Ronald Hertenstein**
(Parish intention)

Praying for the Sick

People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified:

- Anne-Marie O'Brien ● John McVey ● Marie Portelli ● Antoinette Maddi ● Carol Jordan ● Anthony Biggio ● Sammy DeLeon ● Shane Quinn ● Alice Daly ● Sadie Krieger ● Emilie Jaworowski ● Dolores DelMonte ● Dianne O'Sullivan ● Carl Carlson ● Larry Bello ● Miyuki Campbell ● Dennis Reilly ● Diane Albert ● Joseph Callandrillo ● Julia Annicchiarico ● Marie Carlson ● Meghan Connaughton ● Tina DelGiodice

Religious Education

- The **Religious Education Office** is located in St. Anne's Rectory—3545 Kennedy Blvd.
- **Summer Office Hours:** Monday thru Wednesday—9AM to 5PM
- **REGISTRATION** for St. Anne's Religious Education Program is processed every year; if your child attended our Program this past year, you **MUST RE-REGISTER NOW** for 2014-15. Please come to the rectory during Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 am to 5:00 PM. Registration takes place BEFORE SEPTEMBER to allow time to order books! Thank you.
- **New registrants** – please bring a copy of your child's baptismal certificate at time of registration.

Novena of Masses – August 2014

| Requested for | Requested by |
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| † Pastor Gonzales, Sr. Diana Paparella Lawrence Shin | Gonzales Family Frances & Family Shin Family |
| † Teodoro Ducusin 1 st Anniversary in Heaven | Parish Intention |
| † Roy F. Maglori 1 st Anniversary in Heaven | Parish Intention |
| † Eduardo Malto | Gus Villanueva & Family |
| † Thomas J. Engelhardt † Roy Maglori | Clare Maglori & Family |
| † Elizabeth Marano | Lisette Ruiz & Family |
| † Elizabeth Marano | Amanda M. Kearns |

Meet The New Priests of the Archdiocese of Newark Father Jeong Gyeong Kim

Ever since he was six years old in South Korea, Fr Kim aspired to follow in his mom's footsteps and play professional tennis; but shoulder surgery wrecked that plan. "When I gave up my dream to be a tennis player, I asked myself: what do you want to do with your life?"

The questioning led to a chat with his parish priest, Fr Hong Won Kim. "He taught me a man's worth and a priest's sense of value. Finally, after I graduated from high school, I made a choice for my life and entered the seminary." Fr Kim, 33, says he still loves to play tennis – and he is grateful his mother instilled in him the ability to dream, as well as the ability "to accept it when my dream had to be given up. Through this experience, I learned that if I really wanted something, I shouldn't stop trying but should just

keep on going with my own, undivided heart." He served his diaconate at St Catharine in Glen Rock. *We will continue to introduce the 12 new priests of the Archdiocese throughout the summer.*



How can you support seminarians?

A portion of the donations collected by the Annual Appeal is used to fund the seminary training and formation of our new priests. Your support of the Annual Appeal continues to directly support the three seminaries maintained by the Archdiocese to educate and train future priests.

An Urgent Humanitarian Crisis:

Unaccompanied Children Fleeing Violence in Central America

The plight of unaccompanied minors fleeing to the United States from Central America has made headlines recently. These vulnerable children are the faces of the growing desperation in places such as El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. The number of unaccompanied children fleeing their home countries has alarmingly increased— numbers arriving to the US have doubled every year since 2011. This year alone, as many as 90,000 children could arrive, creating a humanitarian crisis in need of our attention.

Increasing desperation has led many families, young people and children to the inevitable conclusion that they have no choice but to flee. They are primarily fleeing violence. They aren't just coming to the United States; in fact, other Central American countries have experienced a 712% increase in asylum claims between 2008–2013. We are witnessing the results of the drug war and gangs: child refugees.

In April, the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime reported that Central America has four of the top five homicide rates in the world in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Belize. Just last month, four boys were killed and dismembered in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, known as the most dangerous city in the world. They were killed because they refused to be drug couriers in their neighborhood. Two of the four were brothers: one age 10, the other age 6.

Community-level drug dealing is controlled by gangs in Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, while smugglers hired by the Mexican and Colombian cartels for their services move illicit drugs through the countries. In the last 18 months, we have seen an increase in gangs using children to distribute drugs in Honduras or to watch for police or others in the barrios of San Salvador and Guatemala City. Children and youth are becoming the foot soldiers of gangs and cartels.

Gangs often employ “join or die” practices, where young people are told that they will be killed if they don't join. Gang recruiting and threats force many young people to drop out before completing high school. In urban areas in El Salvador, only 46% of young people of high school age are actually in school; in rural areas this drops to 26%. In Comayaguela, Honduras, last February, the 17-year-old

nephew of a CRS staff member was gunned down outside of his small street stand with his 18-year-old friend. They had refused to join the gang and were trying to make a living through a micro-business to help their families make ends meet.



A Border Patrol agent reads 8-year-old Alejandro's birth certificate, the only thing he brought with him when he and others crossed the Rio Grande near McAllen, Texas. Photo: Chicago Tribune.

Gangs, drug cartels and smaller contraband smugglers are also fighting over who controls territory. Since nearly 80% of the cocaine from South America comes through Central America en route to the United States, the cartels and smuggling networks battle over who controls the routes. But the drugs are not just passing through. Major Mexican and Colombian cartels have begun paying lower-level groups whom they subcontract in-kind with cocaine.

Since then, the lower-level groups are also fighting over local market shares and control of national markets in Central America. Meanwhile, gangs seek control over neighborhoods for local distribution and their own protection.

Most Central Americans know very well how dangerous it is to make it to the United States. They know about the so-called “death train” through Mexico, the routine assaults and kidnappings of migrants, the rape statistics among women and girls in transit and the harrowing journey through the desert. But faced with the choice of allowing their

children to attempt the journey, parents don't have too many options. It is a heart-breaking choice.

Children and families who do arrive in the United States must legally be protected. Mexican children are often im-

mediately repatriated, despite the fact that some have legitimate claims for protection under US law. Unaccompanied minors from Central America may not legally be immediately repatriated. Border patrol detains children for processing, but legally cannot hold them for more than 72 hours. Most are reunited with family members for their safety and protection. They are not eligible for immediate status, however.

of experience partnering with the US government to provide services to unaccompanied children. Catholic Relief Services the international relief and development agency of the Catholic community in the US, directly addresses the reasons why children make the perilous journey to the United States. In response to high youth unemployment and mounting violence in Central America and the Caribbean, CRS has implemented innovative programs for young people at risk. Some programs reduce child labor and help children stay in school. Other programs work with young people in some of the toughest neighborhoods in Central America to build life, leadership, entrepreneurship, and vocational skills to transform their lives and their communities. The Youth Builders project has prepared some 6,000 young people in El Salvador for entry into the job market and worked with more than 250 private companies to help secure much-needed jobs. CRS is scaling up to respond to the expected increase in children being returned to the region.

In Guatemala and Mexico, CRS supports Church-run migrant shelters that provide humanitarian assistance, and legal and psychological support to people who have been deported or are trekking North. These centers also educate people on the move about their rights and responsibilities, and the risks associated with the journey.

What can you do to help?

ADVOCATE: Your Voice Makes a Difference! Send a message to Congress urging them to protect unaccompanied children and address the root causes of why so many children are leaving their homes.

PRAY for these children as they face violence and seek safety in the United States. We invite you to share these prayer resources with your parish community, friends and family members.

DONATE to the National Catholic Migration Fund and Catholic Relief Services today: www.crs.org

What Is the Church Doing?

The Catholic Church is responding to the plight of these children based on the principles of Catholic social teaching—that all people have a right to migrate, but also the right not to migrate and to meet their needs where they are.

The US Conference of Catholic Bishops/ Migration and Refugee Services has deep pastoral concerns, grounded in extensive child welfare and service experience with this highly vulnerable child population. As the nation's largest refugee resettlement agency, MRS has resettled 1 million of the 3 million refugees in the United States in recent years. It also has decades

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