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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 7/5 • 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

MONDAY 7/6

TUESDAY 7/7

12:15 PM BINGO Cent Hall

7-8 PM Festival Meeting Cent Hall

WEDNESDAY 7/8

THURSDAY 7/9

FRIDAY 7/10

12:15 PM BINGO Cent Hall

SATURDAY 7/11

SUNDAY 7/12 • 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Liturgies

Saturday Evening Church English 5:30 PM

(anticipating Sunday) Misa Español 7 PM

Sunday Church 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon

Monday ▶ Friday: Communion Service Church 7 AM

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass Church 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass Church 7 PM

Holy Hour

Holy Hour will be suspended during the months of July & August.

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays Church (Or by Appointment) 5 PM

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: Webmaster@stannesjc.com**

July Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father

General intention: That political responsibility may be lived at all levels as a high form of charity.

Missionary intention: That, amid social inequalities, Latin American Christians may bear witness to love for the poor and contribute to a more fraternal society.

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **Ezekiel 2:2-5**

Psalm: **PS 123:1-2, 2, 3-4**

Second Reading: **2 Corinthians 12:7-10**

Gospel: **Mark 6:1-6a**

Weekday Readings

Monday

Cn 28:10-22a / Ps 91:1-2, 3-4, 14-15AB / Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday

Cn 32:23-33 / Ps 17:1B, 2-3, 6-7AB, 8B & 15 / Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday

Cn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a / Ps 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19 / Mt 10:1-7

Thursday

Cn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5 / Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 / Mt 10:7-15

Friday

Cn 46:1-7, 28-30 / Ps 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40 / Mt 10:16-23

Saturday St. Benedict, Abbot

Cn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a / Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7 / Mt 10:24-33

Sanctuary Gifts for July 5th — July 11th

Gift	In Memory/honor of	Requested By
Altar Wine	† Steven Quinlan	Nelson Ave Block Assn
Altar Bread	† Joan Sheehan	K. Castle
Sanct. Lamp	† Jill Stella	K. Castle
Altar Candles	† Marie Maillie	Parish Intention

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified): Vicky Aguillon

- Marie Foley ● Josephine Cermak Rowan ● Baby Jayden O'Connor ● 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

Schedule of Masses July 6th– July 12th, 2015

Monday, July 6

9 AM Novena

Tuesday, July 7

9 AM Novena

Wednesday, July 8

9 AM Novena

7 PM Special Intention *OL Perpetual Help Group*

Thursday, July 9

9 AM Novena

Friday, July 10

9 AM John Shin *Family*

Saturday, July 11

9 AM † Christina Burke *Nelson Ave Block Assn*

5:30 PM † Josephine Juchnewich *George & Vincent*

7 PM Dante & Mercedes *Family*

Quesada & Rosa Alvarez

Sunday, July 12

8 AM † Michael John Vernon *Joyce Tuzzo*

10 AM † Helene Clifford *Marie Carlson*

12 PM † Dunning & Keating Families (Liv. & Dec.) *Pat Backus*

Weekend Breakdown

Financial figures will be published at a later date.

Novena of Masses – July 2015

Requested for	Requested by
† Audrey Dzincielewski <i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i>	Parish Intention
† Cecilio Villanueva Lawrence Shin	Villanueva Family Mary Shin
† Adelmo Simeone	Michael & Christina Makofka
† Adelmo Simeone	Tony & Tina Makofka
† Larry Olaya	Morales Family
† Beatrice Grillo	Frances & Angela
† Eugene Salati	Nancy & Family
† Lourdes Rendon	Salud & Family
† Catalino Rendon	Salud & Family
† Joseph Houston	Carney Family
† Janina Dubis	Julia Motyka
† Gerardo Solis	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Cathy Burke	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Edward Castle	Loretta Dempsey
Edward Castle	Pat Roda
Dawn Roda	Pat Roda & Family
Frank Roda	Pat Roda & Family
Francis Roda	Pat Roda & Family
Edwina Angeloni Stahl	Loretta & Heather Dempsey
Nora Browne	St Anne Rosary Scty

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.

Festival 2015

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW - ALL THE OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED

Soda And Water Donations

The Festival Committee 2014 will begin **Soda Sunday...and Saturday Nights** too! Each weekend beginning **June 20th thru July 19th**, 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 THE MOVIES!

Celebrate "the Movies" at this year's SWEET LIFE booth. Your monetary donations would be greatly appreciated, they 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.

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

Gift Wheel Donations

The St. Padre Pio Prayer Group has been very successfully 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.

Evening Entertainment

- Friday** The Jersey Four
- Saturday** The Jersey Four
- Sunday** Blue Meadow

Festival Food

Enjoy many different kinds of food at St Anne's Parish Festival 2015!

American • Filipino • Spanish

Some featured options include: Water/Soda, Beer/Wine, Pizza, Hot Dogs, Zeppoles, Sausage & Peppers and much more!

50/50 Raffle

Purchase tickets for our annual 50/50 Raffle. The drawing will take place on **Sunday July 26 at 10 PM.**

Games/Rides

Indoor games will be located in air-conditioned Centennial Hall and Outdoor games/rides will be located on Congress St. And Kennedy Blvd.



Getting Involved

Festival Committee Members have been meeting monthly making plans for this year's Festival – happening **July 24,25,26, 2015!** Volunteers are needed to make the Parish Festival a success. If you've been involved with the Festival in the past, then you know it takes a lot of planning and organizing. If you have never been involved with the Festival and would like to help, feel free to attend the next Festival Meeting to find out what area you may be helpful – a Volunteer Work Sheet is also available to the right.

The Festival Meetings are held in Centennial Hall at 7 PM. The next meetings are scheduled for July 7, 14, 21.

Raffle tickets have been mailed out to our registered parishioners; additional raffle tickets are being sold by the Festival Committee at the weekend Masses outside church or you can purchase raffle tickets from St. Anne's Rectory.

St. Anne's Festival 2014 VOLUNTEER WORK SIGN-UP SHEET

Name:

Telephone:

Address:

Email:

Please check where you would like to work:

- Money Handler—must be 18 years old
- Game Booth Assistant
- Hourly 50-50 Raffle (must be 18 years old)
- Floater—Willing to work where needed
- Food Server—work in food concessions
- Set-up and breakdown of Booths includes merchandise inventory
- Runner—Must have a car and valid drivers license

Please check times of availability:

- Thursday – July 23**
- Help setting up the Festival
- Friday – July 24**
- 5:30 PM – 8 PM
 - 8 PM – 11:30 PM
- Saturday – July 25**
- 3:30 PM – 7:30 PM
 - 7:30 PM – 11:30 PM
- Sunday – July 26**
- 12 Noon – 4 PM
 - 4 PM – 8 PM
 - 8 PM – 11:30 PM
- Monday – July 27**
- Help in cleaning up
 - I Am Available Any Time During The Feast

Questions? Please contact St. Anne's Rectory @ 201-360-0838 or ST.ANNEPRAY4US@GMAIL.COM

PATRONESS OF OUR PARISH

Feast of Saint Anne



July 18–26 (St Anne's Novena)
July 24–26 (Feast in the Street)

We invite you to set the above dates for our annual Novena of Prayer. 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 AM Mass and a 7 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 Sunday (JULY 19th), the Novena Mass will be the 12 Noon Sunday Liturgy; on Saturday (JULY 18th & 25th), the Novena will be recited after the 5:30 PM Mass; on Sunday (JULY 26th), there will be a Procession with St. Anne following the Noon Liturgy.

Special Blessing - SATURDAY Day 1
"Those Seeking The Will Of God In Their Lives"

Special Blessing - SUNDAY Day 2
"Those Who Are Sick And Infirm Or Feel Lost And Abandoned"

Special Blessing - MONDAY Day 3
"Homemakers Male Or Female; Those Who Establish A Place For Others To Grow"

Special Blessing - TUESDAY Day 4
"Expectant Mothers And Those Hoping To Get Pregnant"

Special Blessing - WEDNESDAY Day 5
"Grandparents And Grandchildren"

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

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

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

Special Blessing - SUNDAY (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"



The Glacier Prophet

By **NICK LEEPER, BA**



Glacier National Park, Montana

Steven remembers when he used to frequently go to see the glacier at the national park in his youth. His family loved going as did he, but after some years of living in Montana, the family decided to move away. Fifty years later, after working steadfastly, he decided to return to see the place where most of his childhood memories were made.

Upon returning the glacier was barely noticeable because it has melted away. He became enlivened to work with the locals to address climate change locally, but faced strong resistance, but he did the

tough thing by noticing what needs to be discussed and bringing it to those who can work to make the world better. In terms of social justice, when we remain stagnant in our location, like the locals, spiritually, physically and intellectually, we become blind to seeing the prophets who come to us to invite us to see.

"Jesus said to them, A prophet is not without honor except in his native place and among his own kin and in his own house." —Mark 1:4

The Church's Role to Alleviate Economic Inequality

STORY ADAPTED FROM *WHEN HELPING HURTS: HOW TO ALLEVIATE POVERTY WITHOUT HURTING THE POOR...AND YOURSELF* BY STEVE CORBETT & BRIAN FIKKERT

By **NICK LEEPER, BA**

Being in the Christmas spirit, Saint Catherine's Church, a predominantly Caucasian congregation made up of young urban professionals in the downtown area of an American city, decided to reach out to the African-American and Hispanic residents of a nearby housing project, which was characterized by high rates of unemployment, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, and teenage pregnancy. Most of the community was fearful of venturing into that neighborhood, but Father John insisted that the Church cared for the residents and that Christmas was the perfect time to show the Church's compassion.

The parishioners decided to buy Christmas presents for the children in the housing project. The parishioners went door to door, singing Christmas carols and delivering wrapped toys to the children in each apartment. Although it was awkward at first, the parishioners were moved by the big smiles on the children's faces and were encouraged by the warm reception of the mothers. Eventually this ministry expanded beyond Christmas to include special deliveries at Easter and Thanksgiving.

Years later, Father John noticed that the parish was struggling to find enough volunteers to deliver the gifts to the housing project. After the Masses one weekend, he asked parishioners to give him feedback on why their enthusiasm was waning, but it was difficult to get a clear answer. Finally, one parishioner came to meet Father on his way out of Mass and said to him,

Father, we are tired of trying to help these people out. We have been bringing them things for several years now, but their situation never improves. They just sit there in the same situation year in and year out. Have you ever noticed that there are no men in the apartments? The residents are all unwed mothers who just keep having babies in order to collect bigger and bigger welfare checks. They don't deserve our help.

In reality, there was a different reason that there were few men in the apartments when the church came around to deliver the gifts. Oftentimes, when the fathers of the children heard the Christmas carols outside their front doors and saw the presents for their kids through the peepholes, they were embarrassed and ran out of the back door. The residents typically were unemployed for a host of reasons and this contributes to a deep sense of shame and inadequacy, both of which make it even more difficult to apply for jobs. The last thing these fathers need is a group of middle-to-upper-class Caucasians providing Christmas presents for their children, presents that they themselves cannot afford to buy.

Churches fail the poor. Ross Douthat of *The New York Times* claims, *There is a case that churches are failing poorer Americans. But the problem isn't how they spend money or play politics. It's a more basic failure to reach out, integrate, and keep them in the pews.* Churches harm the poor by failing to be a community of the relationally poor and instead focus on being a nonprofit to financially support the poor.

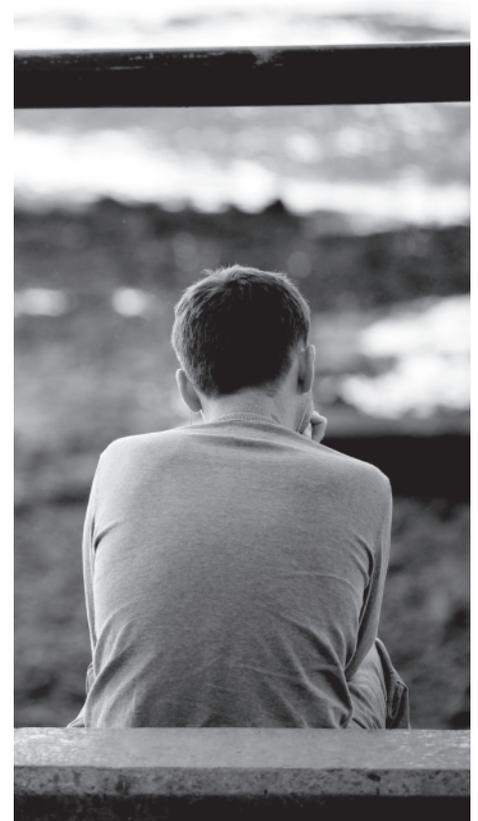
The Church gives away a lot of money and goods, as Saint Catherine's does, but this does not restore people's dignity. As Douthat points out, *The budgets of American religious charities and schools and hospitals and other nonprofits are tabulated in the tens of billions* but as the story highlights, this material charity, likely made the fathers even less able to apply for a job, thereby exacerbating the very material poverty that [Saint Catherine's] was trying to solve. Although the cash value of church-charity is highly impressive, how much of it is highly effective?

The hope then is that churches become communities that nourish the poor beyond finances. From a religious perspective, *A church that pays out to help the poor, but doesn't pray with them, looks less like a church than what Pope Francis has described, unfavorably, as merely another [NGO]* From a secular perspective it is more beneficial for churches to be churches because, *the social benefits of religion are stronger further down the socioeconomic ladder, and these benefits are delivered through community, practice, and belonging.* The more churches spend time and money advocating and sending money, without due reflection of its effectiveness, instead

of forming people in Christ will ultimately lead to the church's further ineffectiveness, if not real harm, in the world of poverty alleviation and income inequality.

Catholics (this includes those who are poor themselves) owe the poor a church community not just cold cash. For Catholics, *Private charity remains a religious obligation that benefits the giver as well as the recipient* and therefore ministry can also be counted as a method of charity. Provide ministry not just money.

At first glance it may be easy to think that the church does help the poor through how much effort and goods it does give to materially poor persons. However, just like Saint Catherine's the church's explicit charity is most often a guise for ineffective, or worse, harmful, charity. Our role as parishioners is to be ministers to those in our church communities and to one another by being allies in faith to rebuild from below those relationships that are fundamentally damaged by economic inequality.



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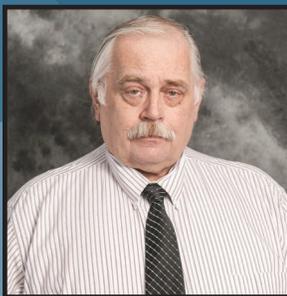
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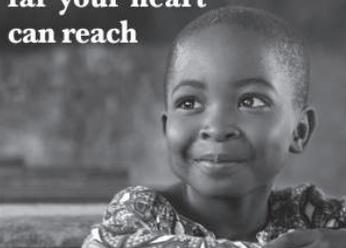
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