

RESPECT LIFE SUNDAY

A Synod for all
Families



Love, Life, Gospel, Synod

Today is both Respect Life Sunday and the Opening of the Synod on the Family. It is also a Sunday with an important page from the Gospel of Mark where Jesus teaches about marriage, divorce and remarriage — themes at the heart of the Synod.



From today until October 25, 2015, the XIV Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops will be taking place in Rome. Marking the 50th anniversary of the Synod of Bishops, its theme will be *The vocation and mission of the family in the Church and in the contemporary world*. One of the very purposes of this Synod is to look at the pastoral questions brought by the diversity and complexity of today's families. In these United States, these mean:

- the institution of marriage and the difference between marriage as a citizen and marriage as a believer,
- the need for better sacramental preparation and lifelong accompaniment for our Catholic marriages and families, and

- the need for pastoral care of the 25% of Catholics who are not married, are in other types of unions or who no longer live the fullness of their marriage.

Given their universal scope, the discussions of this Synod cannot be limited to these topics, but Catholics in the US will be paying close attention to the discussions and decisions at the Synod.

Fittingly, today is also the *Respect Life* Sunday, as life begins at the heart of a family, and is accompanied until its natural end by that family. Families are the natural place to cultivate respect for life, and strong families can help maintain or restore a culture of life.

When respect for life is present in all discussions — when teen-

agers learn about love and chastity, when unexpected pregnancies happen, when couples discuss birth regulation, when prenatal diagnosis are alarming, when elderly or sick loved ones enter long or painful struggles, when mercy is needed, families must be the first loving circle where life is supported and celebrated.

In life, in love, in marriage, in families, God counts on us to act the Word of the Gospel. That is our mission and the mission of the family in the contemporary world. Let us this week pray for the bishops assembled in Rome, that the Holy Spirit could inspire them to strengthen families, and for those families and their members, from the unborn to the dying, that God may inspire us to love them and promote a culture of love towards them.

Safeguarding Children and Addressing Abuse

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 in the Archdiocese are:

- Bergen - (201) 226-5689
- Essex - (973) 753-1121
- Hudson - (201) 795-6400
- Union - (908) 965-3879

Anointing Mass



On Saturday, October 10, 2015, 2 PM at St Anne's Church, Centennial Hall, Mass and Anointing of the Sick will be held. This is a special time to bring your physical, mental and spiritual troubles to the Lord. Refreshments after Mass are compliments of the Holy Name Society. Please contact rectory at 201-360-0838, if transportation is needed.

Blessing of the Animals

In celebration of St. Francis of Assisi, bring your animal to be "Blessed" 1:00 pm on Sunday, October 4th; meet at St. Francis Garden (behind rectory/near elevator).

St. Nicholas October-fest

The parish of St Nicholas invites all to its St Nicholas October-fest! Enjoy a family-friendly fall celebration with savory and sweet delicacies, music fun and dancing Saturday, Oct. 10 7:30-10:30 pm in the St. Nicholas School Gym. October-fest will feature a traditional "Viennese Table". \$10.00 Adults / \$5.00 Children ages 5-12 (pay at the door).

Immaculate Conception High School Montclair Open House

Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair is holding Open Houses on October 4 & 24 at 1 pm, January 9 at 1 pm and February 1 at 6 pm. **Please call 973.744.7445 to RSVP!**

Immaculate Heart Open House

Immaculate Heart Academy will be hosting an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 18. IHA's Open House is a great opportunity to learn about the school, the curriculum, and IHA's artistic, athletic and extracurricular programs. Members of our administration, faculty and coaching staff will be on hand to answer questions. A second, smaller Open House will be held Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Online pre-registration is requested at www.ihanj.com. Call 201-445-6800 **for more information. IHA is located at 500 Van Emburgh Ave. Township of Washington, NJ 07676.**

2015 Public Square Rosary Crusade

WHAT: THE HOLY ROSARY
WHERE: STEPS OF ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, 3545 KENNEDY BLVD., JERSEY CITY
WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 NOON-1 PM

America is at a historic crossroad. Secularists (non-religious) are trying to push God from the public square. They reject His beneficial action upon society. But without God, where will our leaders get the wisdom to solve the great problems we face? We must stop the secularist advance and pray to God for help. He will hear us, if we pray through the intercession of His Blessed Mother. That's why we are launching the 2015 Public Square Rosary Crusade.

In "The Secret of the Rosary", St. Louis de Montfort said: "Public prayer is far more powerful than private prayer to appease the anger of God and call down His mercy, and Holy Mother Church, guided by the Holy Ghost, has always advocated public prayer in times of public tragedy and suffering."

Join the 2015 Public Square Rosary Crusade Today! For more information, contact Mirna Paciello at 201-325-1516

Pope Francis' Address to The United Nations

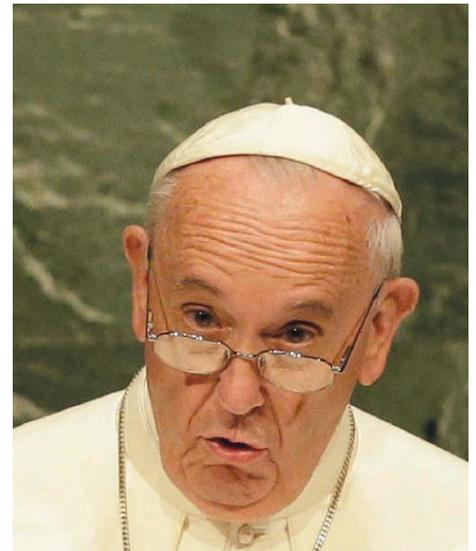
By **POPE FRANCIS**

Mr President, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Thank you for your kind words. Once again, following a tradition by which I feel honored, the Secretary General of the United Nations has invited the Pope to address this distinguished assembly of nations. In my own name, and that of the entire Catholic community, I wish to express to you, Mr Ban Ki-moon, my heartfelt gratitude. I greet the Heads of State and Heads of Government present, as well as the ambassadors, diplomats and political and technical officials accompanying them, the personnel of the United Nations engaged in this 70th Session of the General Assembly, the personnel of the various programs and agencies of the United Nations family, and all those who, in one way or another, take part in this meeting. Through you, I also greet the citizens of all the nations represented in this hall. I thank you, each and all, for your efforts in the service of mankind.

This is the fifth time that a Pope has visited the United Nations. I follow in the footsteps of my predecessors Paul VI, in 1965, John Paul II, in 1979 and 1995, and my most recent predecessor, now Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, in 2008. All of them expressed their great esteem for the Organization, which they considered the appropriate juridical and political response to this present moment of history, marked by our technical ability to overcome distances and frontiers and, apparently, to overcome all natural limits to the exercise of power. An essential response, inasmuch as technological power, in the hands of nationalistic or falsely universalist ideologies, is capable of perpetrating tremendous atrocities. I can only reiterate the appreciation expressed by my predecessors, in reaffirming the importance which the Catholic Church attaches to this Institution and the hope which she places in its activities.

The United Nations is presently celebrating its seventieth anniversary. The history of this organized community of states is one of important common achievements over a period of unusually fast-paced changes. Without claiming to be exhaustive, we can mention the codification and development of international law, the establishment of international norms regarding human rights, advances in humanitarian law, the resolution of numerous conflicts, operations of peace-keeping and reconciliation, and any number of other accomplishments in every area of international ac-



tivity and endeavour. All these achievements are lights which help to dispel the darkness of the disorder caused by unrestrained ambitions and collective forms of selfishness. Certainly, many grave problems remain to be resolved, yet it is clear that, without all those interventions on the international level, mankind would not have been able to survive the unchecked use of its own possibilities. Every one of these political, juridical and technical advances is a path towards attaining the ideal of human fraternity and a means for its greater realization.

For this reason I pay homage to all those men and women whose loyalty and self-sacrifice have benefitted humanity as a whole in these past seventy years. In particular, I would recall today those who gave their lives for peace and reconciliation among peoples, from Dag Hammarskjöld to the many United Nations officials at every level who have been killed in the course of humanitarian missions, and missions of peace and reconciliation.

Beyond these achievements, the experience of the past seventy years has made it clear that reform and adaptation to the times is always necessary in the pursuit of the ultimate goal of granting all countries, without exception, a share in, and a genuine and equitable influence on, decision-making processes. The need for greater equity is especially true in the case of those bodies with effective executive capability, such as the Security Council, the Financial Agencies and the groups or mechanisms specifically created to deal with economic crises. This will help limit every kind of abuse or

usury, especially where developing countries are concerned. The International Financial Agencies should care for the sustainable development of countries and should ensure that they are not subjected to oppressive lending systems which, far from promoting progress, subject people to mechanisms which generate greater poverty, exclusion and dependence.

The work of the United Nations, according to the principles set forth in the Preamble and the first Articles of its founding Charter, can be seen as the development and promotion of the rule of law, based on the realization that justice is an essential condition for achieving the ideal of universal fraternity. In this context, it is helpful to recall that the limitation of power is an idea implicit in the concept of law itself. To give to each his own, to cite the classic definition of justice, means that no human individual or group can consider itself absolute, permitted to bypass the dignity and the rights of other individuals or their social groupings. The effective distribution of power (political, economic, defense-related, technological, etc.) among a plurality of subjects, and the creation of a juridical system for regulating claims and interests, are one concrete way of limiting power. Yet today's world presents us with many false rights and – at the same time – broad sectors which are vulnerable, victims of power badly exercised: for example, the natural environment and the vast ranks of the excluded. These sectors are closely interconnected and made increasingly fragile by dominant political and economic relationships. That is why their rights must be forcefully affirmed, by working to protect the environment and by putting an end to exclusion.

First, it must be stated that a true “right of the environment” does exist, for two reasons. First, because we human beings are part of the environment. We live in communion with it, since the environment itself entails ethical limits which human activity must acknowledge and respect. Man, for all his remarkable gifts, which “are signs of a uniqueness which transcends the spheres of physics and biology” (Laudato Si’, 81), is at the same time a part of these spheres. He possesses a body shaped by physical, chemical and biological elements, and can only survive and develop if the ecological environment is favourable. Any harm done to the environment, therefore, is harm done to humanity. Second, because every creature, particularly a living creature, has an intrinsic value, in its existence, its life, its beauty and its interdependence with other creatures. We Christians, together with the other monotheistic religions, believe that the universe is the fruit of a loving decision by the Creator, who permits man respectfully to use creation for the good of his fellow men and for the glory of the Creator; he is not authorized to abuse it, much less to destroy it. In all religions, the envi-



ronment is a fundamental good (cf. *ibid.*).

The misuse and destruction of the environment are also accompanied by a relentless process of exclusion. In effect, a selfish and boundless thirst for power and material prosperity leads both to the misuse of available natural resources and to the exclusion of the weak and disadvantaged, either because they are differently abled (handicapped), or because they lack adequate information and technical expertise, or are incapable of decisive political action. Economic and social exclusion is a complete denial of human fraternity and a grave offense against human rights and the environment. The poorest are those who suffer most from such offenses, for three serious reasons: they are cast off by society, forced to live off what is discarded and suffer unjustly from the abuse of the environment. They are part of today's widespread and quietly growing “culture of waste”.

The dramatic reality this whole situation of exclusion and inequality, with its evident effects, has led me, in union with the entire Christian people and many others, to take stock of my grave responsibility in this regard and to speak out, together with all those who are seeking urgently-needed and effective solutions. The adoption of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development at the World Summit, which opens today, is an important sign of hope. I am similarly confident that the Paris Conference on Climatic Change will secure fundamental and effective agreements.

Solemn commitments, however, are not enough, even though they are a necessary step toward solutions. The classic definition of justice which I mentioned earlier contains as one of its essential elements a constant and perpetual will: *lustritia est constans et perpetua voluntas ius sum cuique tribuendi*. Our world demands of

all government leaders a will which is effective, practical and constant, concrete steps and immediate measures for preserving and improving the natural environment and thus putting an end as quickly as possible to the phenomenon of social and economic exclusion, with its baneful consequences: human trafficking, the marketing of human organs and tissues, the sexual exploitation of boys and girls, slave labour, including prostitution, the drug and weapons trade, terrorism and international organized crime. Such is the magnitude of these situations and their toll in innocent lives, that we must avoid every temptation to fall into a declarationist nominalism which would assuage our consciences. We need to ensure that our institutions are truly effective in the struggle against all these scourges.

The number and complexity of the problems require that we possess technical instruments of verification. But this involves two risks. We can rest content with the bureaucratic exercise of drawing up long lists of good proposals – goals, objectives and statistical indicators – or we can think that a single theoretical and aprioristic solution will provide an answer to all the challenges. It must never be forgotten that political and economic activity is only effective when it is understood as a prudential activity, guided by a perennial concept of justice and constantly conscious of the fact that, above and beyond our plans and programmes, we are dealing with real men and women who live, struggle and suffer, and are often forced to live in great poverty, deprived of all rights.

To enable these real men and women to escape from extreme poverty, we must allow them to be dignified agents of their own destiny. (...)

For the rest of the text of Pope Francis' address at The United Nations, visit, www.holyseemission.org



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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 10/4 • 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Respect Life Sunday • St Francis of Assisi

10 AM-12 PM Centennial Hall Reserved for CCD
10 AM/12 PM Baptism *During Mass in Church*
1-1:30 PM "Blessing of Animals" *St. Francis Garden*

MONDAY 10/5

3:30-4:30 PM Legion of Mary *Convent Comm Room*

TUESDAY 10/6

12:15 PM BINGO *Cent Hall*
3-4 PM Holy Hour for Priests *Convent*

WEDNESDAY 10/7

6-8 PM Daisy/Jr Mtg *Cent Hall*

THURSDAY 10/8

7-9 PM OLG Choir *Convent*

FRIDAY 10/9

12:15 PM BINGO *Cent Hall*
3 PM (Setup) Mass of Anointing *Cent Hall*
7:30-9:30 PM J&M Prayer Mtg *Convent*

SATURDAY 10/10

2-4 PM Anointing Mass *Cent Hall*
8-11 PM OLG Hispanidad *Cent Hall*

SUNDAY 10/11 • 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Vocation Awareness Sunday

10 AM CCD Families Attend Mass Only *Church*
10 AM-1 PM H.N.S. Mass/Mtg *Church/Cent Hall*
1-3 PM Fil-Am Mtg *Cent Hall*

Liturgies

Saturday Evening Church English 5:30 PM
(anticipating Sunday) Misa Español 7 PM

Sunday Church 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass *Church* 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass *Church* 7 PM

Holy Hour

Tuesdays *Convent Chapel* 3-4 PM

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays *Church (Or by Appointment)* 5 PM

Schedule of Masses October 4th– 11th, 2015

Monday, October 5

9 AM Novena

Tuesday, October 6

9 AM Novena

Wednesday, October 7

9 AM Novena
7 PM Special Intention *OL Perpetual Help Group*

Thursday, October 8

9 AM Novena

Friday, October 9

9 AM Novena

Saturday, October 10

9 AM † Giuseppe Sarni *Virginia Sarni*
5:30 PM † Patricia Santana *Parish Intention*
7 PM † Sonia Eguiguren *Family*

Sunday, October 11

8 AM † Mary Colletti *Joyce Tuzzo*
10 AM † John Churuti *Brian Rutkowski*
12 PM † Keith Bruno *Stella Family*

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **Genesis 2:18-24**
Psalm: **Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6**
Second Reading: **Hebrews 2:9-11**
Gospel: **Mark 10:2-16**

Weekday Readings

Monday

Jon 1:1-2:1-2, 11 / Jon 2:3, 4, 5, 8 / Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday

Jon 3:1-10 / Ps 130:1B-2, 3-4AB, 7-8 / Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday Our Lady of the Rosary

Jon 4:1-11 / Ps 86:3-4, 5-6, 9-10 / Lk 11:1-4

Thursday

Ml 3:13-20B / Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 & 6 / Lk 11:5-13

Friday

Jl 1:13-15; 2:1-2 / Ps 9:2-3, 6 & 16, 8-9 / Lk 11:15-26

Saturday

Jl 4:12-21 / Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-12 / Lk 11:27-28

Sanctuary Gifts for October 4th—10th

Gift	In Memory/honor of	Requested By
Altar Wine	† Frederick W. Federici, Jr.	Carmela Lombardi
Altar Bread	† Frederick W. Federici, Jr.	Carmela Lombardi
Sanct. Lamp	† Geoffrey Bald	The Waddleton's
Altar Candles	† Paul Principe	Parish Intention

Sick List

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

Frances Kearns
● Nicholas Zegular ● Frances Wise ● Vicky Aguilon
● Marie Foley ● 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 ● Lupe Pena

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*

October Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father, Pope Francis

Universal: That human trafficking, the modern form of slavery, may be eradicated.

Evangelization: That with a missionary spirit the Christian communities of Asia may announce the Gospel to those who are still awaiting it.

Religious Education News

St. Anne's Religious Education Office is located inside St. Anne's Rectory. Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 am to 5:00 PM. Religious Education Classes have begun. Deadline for Registration is Tuesday, October 13, 2015! Please contact St. Anne's Rectory to be placed on "waiting list".

Novena – October 2015

Requested for	Requested by
† Mae Baker <i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i>	Parish Intention
† Patricia Santana <i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i>	Parish Intention
Lawrence Shin	Mary Shin
† Teresa Fusco	Angela & Ennio Maccini
† Esterina Manzi-Luanetti	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Makofka & Family
† Mercian Travasso	Piedad Mascarenhas
† Patricia D. Sandal	Jocelyn R. Sandal
† Roberto R. Sandal	Jocelyn R. Sandal
Kerry & Patrick	Mom
† Charles Kaufman	Marie Van Beuren
† Eileen Gaughan	St Padre Pio Prayer Grp
† Maria Santos	Pat & Patrick Roda
† Charles Kaufman	Pat Roda
† Chris DeVenezia	Debby & John Faherty
† Eileen Gaughan	Marty & Nancy Schade
† Paolo Principe	Clare Maglori
† Paolo Principe	Elaine Przystup
† Paolo Principe	Pat Roda
† Paolo Principe	Loretta Dempsey
Rev. Victor P. Kennedy	St Joe's Prayer Grp
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Elaine Przystup	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Ruth Cullen	St Joe's Prayer Grp
Mary Yori	St Joe's Prayer Grp
† Ryan Flores	Pat Roda
† Lorenza Dairo	SFRC
† Antonio Limpe	Danilo & Cecilia Morales
† Dominic Manna	Clare Maglori

Baptism Information

Baptisms take place on the 1st Sunday of every Month: 2 Baptisms per Mass at 10 AM & Noon

Because they will be promising to help raise your child in the practice of the Faith, the church requires that at least one of your child's godparents be a 'fully initiated Roman Catholic'; i.e., one who has been Baptized and received the sacraments of Holy Communion and Confirmation. At the time of registering your child for Baptism, we ask that one of your chosen godparents provide a copy of their Confirmation certificate or some documentation from their church of Baptism or Confirmation indicating the month and year of their Confirmation. **Contact the office with any questions. Thank You.**

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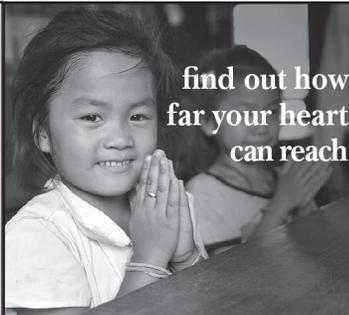
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