

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

63 Franklin Street (Silver Lake) Belleville, NJ 07109



MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday

5:30pm (Sunday Vigil Mass)

Sunday

8:00, 10:30am & 12:00nn

Weekday

Monday—Friday 7:00am & 8:00am

Saturday 8:00am

Every **4th Sunday** at 5:00pm

Filipino Mass

SACRAMENTS

Confession

Saturday 4:30-5:15pm
and by appointment

Baptism

3rd Sunday of the month at 1:30pm starting June 2021.

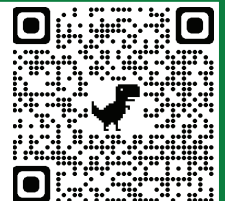
Parents and sponsors must attend a baptismal preparation program held on the 1st Saturday of the month at 1:30pm in Ferraro Hall. Please arrange for baptism and the preparation program by calling the office as soon as possible.

Marriage

Arrangements should be made at least one year before the wedding.

Anointing of the Sick

Please call 973-481-1991 to receive this sacrament. We will also gladly bring Holy Communion to the homebound upon request.



All mails addressed to:

St. Anthony Parish Office

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973-481-1991

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Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



SATURDAY, January 22

5:30p Sebastian Alongi *by Angela, Angela, Gracie & Anita*

SUNDAY, January 23

8:00a Guglielmo, Filomena & Antonio Feo
by Emilia Percio

10:30a Cipriano & Restituta Dela Cruz
by Cheryl Dela Cruz

12:00n Visitacion Morales *by Anonymous*

MONDAY, January 24

7:00a Ivan Mercado (Thanksgiving) *by Lorna Mercado*

8:00a Romulo De Roma *by Anonymous*

TUESDAY, January 25

7:00a Sebastian Sangalang (BDay) *by Chit De La Rama*

8:00a Susan Silvestri *by Daughter, Lois*

WEDNESDAY, January 26

7:00a Angela & David Gates (Special Intention)

8:00a Jerry Petrucci *by Maria Catenacci*

THURSDAY, January 27

7:00a Vivas Family (Thanksgiving) *by Lorna Mercado*

8:00a Mervyn Barredo (Good Health) *by Elsa Barredo*

FRIDAY, January 28

7:00a Mercado Family (Thanksgiving) *by Lorna Mercado*

8:00a Lauren Mercado (Thanksgiving) *by Lorna Mercado*

SATURDAY, January 29

8:00a Paul John Ceballos *by Edeza Llave*

5:30p Rosalie Kmosko *by Daughter*

MEMORIALS FOR THE WEEK

January 23 - 29, 2022

The Altar Bread & Wine will be offered for the Intention of
People of the Parish

The Altar Candles will be offered for the Special Intention of
People of the Parish

The Sanctuary Lamp will be offered for the Intention of
People of the Parish

LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK

Marie Catenacci, Sr. Patricia, MPF, Tammy Orthman, Louis Muhaw,
Lito Jimenez, Bernardino Cadavez, Joseph Doria, Jeanette Omara,
Imee Vineza, Jaxson Rivera, Suzette Boiser, Mariel De Los Santos

Note: This list is updated monthly. Please call the parish office if you need the name/s to be kept in next week's bulletin.

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Sunday Collections - \$ 2,684.00
(January 16, 2022, including online)

Special Collections (additional) - \$ 88.00
Communicating God's Word

Special Collections - \$ 10,580.00
Santo Nino Novena Nights & Feast Day
(January 16, 2022)

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR GENEROUS OFFERINGS! YOUR SUPPORT TO OUR PARISH IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED!

"God loves a cheerful giver." (2 Cor. 9:7)

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REST IN THE PEACE OF CHRIST



ELISABETTA LAZZARO



A Message from Pope Francis: Words of Challenge and Hope

There can be no peace without a culture of care

Promoting a culture of care calls for a process of education. The “compass” of social principles can prove useful and reliable in a variety of interrelated contexts. Let me offer a few examples:

- Educating people to care begins in the family, the natural and fundamental nucleus of society, in which we learn how to live and relate to others in a spirit of mutual respect. Yet families need to be empowered to carry out this vital and indispensable task.

- Together with the family, schools and universities – and, in some respects, the communications media – are also responsible for education. They are called to pass on a system of values based on the recognition of the dignity of each person, each linguistic, ethnic and religious community and each people, as well as the fundamental rights arising from that recognition. Education is one of the pillars of a more just and fraternal society.

- Religions in general, and religious leaders in particular, can play an indispensable role in handing on to their followers, and to society at large, the values of solidarity, respect for differences, and concern for our brothers and sisters in need. Here I think of the words spoken in 1969 by Pope Paul VI to the Ugandan Parliament: “Have no fear of the Church; she honors you, she educates honest and loyal citizens for you, she does not foment rivalries and divisions, she seeks to promote healthy liberty, social justice, and peace. If she has any preference at all, it is for the poor, for the education of little ones and of the people, for the care of the suffering and abandoned”.

- Once more, I encourage all those engaged in public service and in international organizations, both governmental and non-governmental, and all those others who in various ways are involved in the areas of education and research, to work towards the goal of a “more open and inclusive education, involving patient listening, constructive dialogue and better mutual understanding.” It is my hope that this appeal, made in the context of the Global Compact on Education, will be broadly acknowledged and accepted.

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The culture of care thus calls for a common, supportive and inclusive commitment to protecting and promoting the dignity and good of all, a willingness to show care and compassion, to work for reconciliation and healing, and to advance mutual respect and acceptance. As such, it represents a privileged path to peace. “In many parts of the world, there is a need for paths of peace to heal open wounds. There is also a need for peacemakers, men and women prepared to work boldly and creatively to initiate processes of healing and renewed encounter”.

At a time like this, when the barque of humanity, tossed by the storm of the current crisis, struggles to advance towards a calmer and more serene horizon, the “rudder” of human dignity and the “compass” of fundamental social principles can enable us together to steer a sure course. As Christians, we should always look to Our Lady, Star of the Sea and Mother of Hope. May we work together to advance towards a new horizon of love and peace, of fraternity and solidarity, of mutual support and acceptance. May we never yield to the temptation to disregard others, especially those in greatest need, and to look the other way; instead, may we strive daily, in concrete and practical ways, “to form a community composed of brothers and sisters who accept and care for one another.”

(Selected from Pope Francis’s 2021 World Day of Peace Message)



**NO FILIPINO MASS THIS SUNDAY, JAN 23,
4TH SUNDAY OF JANUARY 2022**

THE NEXT ONE WILL ON FEBRUARY 27, 2022 AT 5PM

Synod Prayer

for the Archdiocese of Newark

**We stand before You, Holy Spirit,
as we gather together in Your name.**

**With You alone to guide us,
make Yourself at home in our hearts;
Teach us the way we must go
and how we are to pursue it.**

**We are weak and sinful;
do not let us promote disorder.**

**Do not let ignorance lead us down the wrong
path nor partiality influence our actions.**

**Let us find in You our unity
so that we may journey together to eternal life
and not stray from the way of truth
and what is right.**

**All this we ask of You,
who are at work in every place and time,
in the communion of the Father and the Son,
forever and ever. Amen.**



A Kernel of History

(Part 13)

As St. Anthony's School was nearly in full operation and many of the parishioners had enrolled their children, a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program was established for children from the public school and Father Scandone recruited lay teachers for the classes. The Sisters of St. Lucy Filippini had the school under control and the CCD classes were held on a weekly basis at the school when regular classes were not in session. Now, Church attendance at St. Anthony's had increased to a point where five Masses were celebrated every Sunday and all were crowded. Fr. Menegus had pews and kneelers installed in the church auditorium and an altar was placed on the stage so that Masses could be said. In June 1962 Father Anthony Manochio came to St. Anthony's to replace Father Di Peri. Soon, in the mid-1960's, it was necessary to have three Masses in the church auditorium—making a total of eight Masses every Sunday morning. All were well attended.



Tree of Life Leaf Memorials

Have you ever noticed our Tree of Life Memorial at the church entrance by the sacristy?

This special memorial tree was created for us by Sanford Werfel Studios and first introduced for our 100th Anniversary. Since then we have had a good amount sold. But, there are still some available leaves.

Based on the original price and procedure, each leaf would cost \$1,200 (which could be paid over a period of 12 months). Once payment is completed, we will send the leaf to the original artist to engrave it with your personal inscription.

Purchasing one of these memorial leaves would give your loved one or family a permanent remembrance at our church and, of course, help our parish in this time of need. Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

We have currently sold 4 leaves since we relaunched our campaign. There are still leaves available.

True peace, the peace that lasts, happens when we work for justice

During my time of service to my religious order, the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists), I had the privilege of traveling to more than 70 different countries in very diverse parts of the world. In spite of the many differences I observed in places where there were distinct cultures, languages, political structures and religions, I discovered that one thing everyone has in common is the desire for peace.

Peace is such a simple, universal concept. Why is it so hard to achieve—in our personal lives, our families, our neighborhoods and our world?

Peace is the absence of violence, but it's also much more. St. Augustine called it "the tranquility of order," which is certainly an important aspect of peace. When we're at peace, we're not filled with anxiety; our homes are not filled with loud arguments and discord; our neighborhoods and cities are safe and well-ordered, not threatening or chaotic; and nations, races and peoples live together in harmony and mutual respect without suffering the horrors of prejudice, enmity or war.

But true peace is more than just good order or civility. The Second Vatican Council ("Gaudium et Spes," #78) teaches that peace is the work of justice and the effect of charity. Peace is much more than the absence of war or the coexistence of nations. Peace is a gift from God, the sum total of many gifts from God that help us live fully with hearts full of justice and love.

Justice means giving every human being the reverence and respect due to him or her as a child of God. Justice is structuring human affairs and the organization of society in accordance with God's plan. We are just when we treat others fairly and when we work together to protect the innocent and the vulnerable from violence or evil. We are just when all people—wealthy and poor, strong and weak—live together in mutual respect and love.

Love is the sharing of self that we learn most perfectly from God, who is Love, and who shows us how to be for others in everything we say and do. Authentic love is not self-serving or self-gratifying. It is the generous sharing of ourselves in ways that connect us intimately with God and with our fellow human beings—those who are closest to us (family, friends and neighbors) and those who are far from us (strangers, social outcasts, even enemies).

True peace, the peace that lasts, happens when we work for justice. It is the product of the hard work of civilization, the rule of law and the right ordering of social structures. Peace requires fairness, respect for human dignity and the refusal to take advantage of another's weakness. Pope St. Paul VI pointed out most forcefully that if we want peace, we must work for justice—here at home and around the world.

Lasting peace—the kind that is more than a temporary ceasefire or a periodic break between hostile actions—is the effect of charity. There is no real peace without forgiveness or without the willingness to sacrifice our individual or collective self-interest for the sake of genuine harmony. If we want peace, we must let go of our desire for revenge, and we must be willing to let old wounds heal through the saving grace of God's love.

Peace has been made possible for us because, by the blood of His cross, Christ has reconciled us with God and with each other. We have been forgiven so that we may forgive others. We have been shown mercy so that we might let go of our desire for vengeance against those who do us harm in order to embrace a higher form of justice that is informed by love.

Peace will happen when we "let go and let God." When that day comes, nations will unite in a world order that respects the fundamental human rights and authentic cultural diversity of nations and peoples. Neighbors will help and respect one another. Families will live together joyfully. And each woman and man on Earth will be calm, untroubled and at peace.

When that day comes, Christ will come again, and His peace will be established throughout all of creation.

In the meantime, as we begin this New Year, let's continue our synodal journey by recommitting ourselves to the work of justice and by loving God and our neighbor unselfishly as Christ loves us.

Peace be with you—now and throughout this New Year!

Sincerely yours in Christ the Redeemer,

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R
Archbishop of Newark



WE WELCOME THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

LENA GRACE IPPOLITO

BAPTIZED ON THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, JANUARY 16, 2022

by FATHER NOL



LENA GRACE WITH HER PARENTS
NATALIE and DANIEL IPPOLITO



LENA GRACE WITH HER GODPARENTS:
KRISTIN MARTINEZ and LOUIS AURIEMMA



LET ME EXPRESS MY HEARTFELT APPRECIATION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE MULTI CULTURAL MINISTRY (MCM) WHO VOLUNTEERED AND SHARED THEIR TALENTS, TIME AND TREASURES FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE CELEBRATIONS OF THE SANTO NINO FEAST. AND, ON BEHALF OF THE MCM, I CONGRATULATE ALL DEVOTEES WHO ATTENDED, PARTICIPATED, AND MADE THE FEAST A VERY SOLEMN AND MEANINGFUL ONE! VIVA SENOR SANTO NINO!

Noli Chavez
Coordinator



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