

XVI Sunday of Ordinary Time

23 July 2023

To all who are tired and need rest;
to all who mourn and need comfort;
to all who are friendless and need friendship;
to all who are discouraged and need hope;
to all who sin and need a Savior; and to whomsoever will,
**THIS PARISH OPENS WIDE HER DOORS
IN THE NAME OF JESUS THE LORD!**

SACRAMENTS

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Saturday (anticipated): 5:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00 AM; 10:30 AM; 12:00PM
Monday-Saturday: 8:00 AM
Holy Days of Obligation: see inside

Penance & Reconciliation:

Monday-Thursday; Saturday: 7:30-7:50 AM
Saturday afternoon: 4:00-4:50 PM

A Catholic is obliged to confess serious sins in kind and number to a priest. If one is conscious of having committed serious sin, Confession ought to be made before receiving the Eucharist.

Baptism: Please call to arrange for your child's baptism before or soon after birth. A Godparent must be a Catholic in good standing.

Anointing of the Sick:

Please call for a priest to celebrate this Sacrament of Healing and Forgiveness for someone who is seriously ill or in danger of death. Do not wait until the sick person is unconscious.

Matrimony:

All Catholics ought to seek to have their marriage blessed by the Church so as to live in God's good graces & receive the Eucharist. Marriage cannot validly exist between baptized persons unless it is also a sacrament (Canon 1055.2). Contact a priest a year prior to the intended date of marriage to ensure proper preparation.

Confirmation: Need to complete your Sacraments of Initiation? Call Mrs. Kachnowski at 908-245-6572. She will help you prepare for confirmation. If they can do so without serious inconvenience, Catholics ought to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation before being admitted to marriage (Canon 1065).

RCIA: Desire baptism? Called to be a Catholic Christian? Contact Deacon David at 908-245-6572 and he will help you discern God's call to holiness.

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OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday:

8:00 AM till 4:00 PM

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL OF RELIGION OFFICE

908-245-6572

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This QR Code will bring you to the **Breviary**, the Official Daily Prayer of the Church which priests and religious have vowed to pray. Laity are invited and encouraged to pray these prayers daily also.



Focus your camera on the QR Code to the left and you will have the readings for the day.

Church of the Assumption

a Roman Catholic parish

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MASS INTENTIONS

ANTICIPATED MASS FOR SUNDAY
 5:30 PM **Helen & Andrew Tripiedi**
 Teresa Kovaleski & family

SUNDAY July 23 XVI SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
 8:00 AM **People of the Parish**

10:30 AM **Maureen Ritter**
 Joanne Tricarico

12:00 PM **Giovanni & Francesca DiFabio**
 Maria DiFabio

MONDAY July 24 Sharbel Makhluf, priest
 8:00 AM **Rosalie Webster**
 Linda & Dave Farrell

TUESDAY July 25 James, apostle
 8:00 AM **Efisio Prevosto**
 Love, Paul

WED July 26 Joachim & Anne, BVM's parents
 8:00 AM **Olga Mirabelli**
 Love, the Family

THURSDAY July 27
 8:00 AM **Matthew Conroy**
 Love, Mom & Dad

FRIDAY July 28
 8:00 AM **Robert Gaudenzi**
 Joyce & Danny Perriello

SATURDAY July 29 Martha, Mary, & Lazarus
 8:00 AM **Francesco Picarelli**
 Bolved wife & family

ANTICIPATED MASS FOR SUNDAY
 5:30 PM **Elizabeth & Ralph Oliveri**
 Son, Ralph

SUNDAY July 30 XVII SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
 8:00 AM **People of the Parish**

10:30 AM **James Motley**
 Joan Trapp & family

12:00 PM **Giuseppe & Bruna Berardinelli**
 Maria DiFabio

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Ex 14:5-18; Ex 15:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6;
 Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday: 2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3,
 4-5, 6; Mt 20:20-28

Wednesday: Ex 16:1-5, 9-15; Ps 78:18-19, 23-24,
 25-26, 27-28; Mt 13:1-9

Thursday: Ex 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20b;
 Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56; Mt 13:10-17

Friday: Ex 20:1-17; Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11; Mt 13:18-23

Saturday: Ex 24:3-8; Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15;
 Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

Sunday: 1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12; Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77,
 127-128, 129-130; Rom 8:28-30;
 Mt 13:44-52

For readings go to: www.usccb.org/bible/readings/ or scan this >>>>



Prayer List: To have someone placed on or removed from the sick list please call the Rectory. We invite you to clip out this section each Sunday. Perhaps you could put it near a prayer book, in your Bible, or in your pocket or purse. It is a good thing when we pray with and for one another. Thank you and God bless you!

Our Parish Community prays for the sick:

Patrick Ahern Jr., Altigracia Alvarez, Kathy Barz, Fred Boyne, Brendan, Joe Caponegro, Ken Castenon, Christine Conrad, Kay Downey, Ronald Fellner, Carol Fellner Nasta, Dorothy Ford, Charles Frank, Nicholas Fusco, John Garofalo, Lynn Gehrman, Fran Getchies, Harold Gibson, Bonnie Greer, Cynthia Ingman, Thomas Ingman, A.M.J., Elizabeth Knych, Michael Lacey, Nancy Lanfrank, Chris Lettieri, Stella LoPiccolo, Christine Marino, Janet Marino, Christine Mattingly, Chantell McDonald, Eleanor Morehouse, Artie Muller, Tanina Naccarato, Joe Netta, Monica Quigley O'Brien, Margie Ortizio, Lily Rita Procopio, Sabrina Romani, Rudy Salazar, Ann Sisalli, Antonio Spano, Gabrielle Spano, Debra Szajko, Tony Wargacki

Please pray for our Faithful departed & their loved ones

Abner Reed, James Drake, & Fred Hazelhurst



Prayer for Our Troops

Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. We ask this through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Amen.

Charitable Gift Annuities

Making a significant gift to your parish can increase your bottom line! By making a gift for a charitable gift annuity, you receive an income tax deduction and annuity payments for life. Plus, part of each payment is tax-free. Learn more about this wonderful opportunity by contacting Theresa Lynch, Planned Giving Manager, Archdiocese of Newark at (973) 497-4042 or by email at Theresa.lynn@rcan.org.

MEETINGS

Finance Council	Sep 25	7:00	UPH
Pastoral Council	Sep 18	7:00	UPH
St. Vincent de Paul	Sep 12	8:00	Chapel
Rosary Society	Sep 04	7:00	LPH
Knights of Columbus	Jul 26	8:00	Loreti Hall
Joint Council (Pastoral & Finance)	Jul 25	7:00	Heritage Room

Save your Children from "adult" websites. Protect your chastity, now!

Go to Freefiltering.org and learn how to block those unwanted sites from your eyes. Protect your virtue, guard your children's innocence.

It really works by blocking sites in your Wi-Fi server. Act now before your children see one more pornographic site or one more "social media" site promoting the LGBTQ+ propaganda.

During the Middle Ages, the Church wielded not only universal power over theological issues but also much influence over political and civil authorities. However, it never outlawed the grievous sin of prostitution. In fact, it was considered a necessary evil to curb men's lust. Churchmen felt that if brothels weren't available to men in cities, they would find other inappropriate outlets for their entertainment and endanger the virtue of innocent women, their wives and may even turn to sodomy. In an effort to prevent potential problems, civic officials permitted prostitution to function so long as it was regulated. St. Augustine said, "Remove prostitution from human affairs and you will destroy everything with lust"

This brings us to look at today's Gospel: "if you pull up the weeds, you might uproot the wheat along with them." Sin and vice are not ideal actions to any extent. They are against the natural order, conflict with Jesus' teachings, and are opposed to Catholic morality, yet those who sin are more in need of conversion and repentance, than in rejection and death. Remember we are all sinners in the hands of a merciful and loving God, unlike the God of the Puritans who saw God as One filled with anger (as per Johnathan Edwards' sermon). So long as a sin or vice is not murderous or abusive, can it be outlawed? Will outlawing it make any real lasting difference in a person's moral behavior or in society as a whole?

Ultimately, we are called to live a life of virtue and charity, not of vice and lust. Jesus tells us that we cannot pull up the "weeds" for when we do, we may be pulling up the "wheat" too. The "wheat" are those who in their heart have turned to Jesus. They have turned away from sin. So, while they may be mistaken for "weeds" for a time in their life, they may have repented. So, we who judge so poorly are not called to judge, but to leave that to God and his angels so that in the end, the good will be saved and those who chose evil, a life of vice and sin, will be sorted out and receive justice.

Let us then accept that we live in world of injustice, vice and temptation, for God let's his light shine on all of us. As we reject vice and sin, let's make sure we never reject another human being as Jesus died for the salvation of all. For as St. Thomas Aquinas taught, "grace perfects and builds on nature; it does not set it aside or destroy it."

Pax Christi,
Fr. Paul

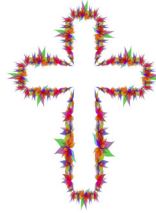
Grant me, O Lord my God, a mind to know you, a heart to seek you, wisdom to find you, conduct pleasing to you, faithful perseverance in waiting for you, and a hope of finally embracing you. Amen.

— St. Thomas Aquinas

Missing: 2019 Feast of St. Anthony Volunteer T-Shirt

For our parish, we are making a quilt tapestry from all the past feast volunteer t-shirts. We are missing the year 2019 Feast of St. Anthony T-shirt. If you have one and would like to donate it please bring it to Father Paul at the Rectory.

Thank you,
Dianna Roedel



Special Memorial Donations

Bread for Mass is given
IN LOVING MEMORY OF ANTHONY DEMARZO
Req. by the Family

Wine & Bread for Mass, Candles and
Sanctuary Light are given
IN LOVING MEMORY OF ELIZABETH AND RALPH OLIVERI
Req. by son, Ralph

Wine & Bread for Mass, Candles and Sanctuary Light are given
IN LOVING MEMORY MAUREEN RITTER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Req. by Joanne Tricarico

Bread for Mass is given
IN LOVING MEMORY OF LEONARD MOLINARI (HAPPY BIRTHDAY!)
Req. by sister, Helen & niece, Maria

"I've always said, "Do you want to be liked by many, the world, Hollywood, or do you want to be loved by One, who is God?"

-Jim Caviezel

Sanctity of Life

RACHEL'S VINEYARD

The Church can also be a place to heal. We are called to "be merciful like the Father." So many are suffering from the effects of abortion. Where can they heal? Where can they feel safe and loved?

The Archdiocese of Newark Respect Life Office will be hosting four upcoming Rachel's Vineyard retreats in 2022 to heal the wounds from abortion. Retreat dates are:

September 22-24

Contact the Respect Life Office for more details by calling 973-497-4350, or e-mail:

Cheryl.riley@rcan.org

"He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds." (Psalm 147:3)

COME, PRAY WITH US

St. Anthony Novena - Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 PM (Sept-June)

Holy Rosary - First Sundays at 10:00 AM in the church

Perpetual Novena of St. Jude - after the Saturday 8 AM Mass

CHILDREN of the CHURCH of the ASSUMPTION

YOU'RE INVITED to take part in the
CELEBRATION of our parish's Feast Day
FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION,
Tuesday, August 15th

Join us as we learn about Mary and how to
pray the Rosary.

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

(after 10:30 AM Mass) in Loreti Hall

Meeting Dates:

July 23, 30 August 6, 13

*Attendance at all meetings not required.

Come to as many as you can.

There will be fun activities, reenacting of
the mysteries of the rosary,
singing, taking part in the candlelight pro-
cession and more!

Parents and children come to the first meet-
ing for full details.

Sunday, May 21st,

11:30 AM in Loreti Hall

For more information or questions ...

Contact Rosemarie Olden (908) 472-1232

Rmpowers01@aol.com

PRIESTLY VOCATIONS

Call 973-313-6190 or
speak to one of the Priests.
or contact Fr. Gino dela Rama at
eugenio.delarama@rcan.org

Religious Life for Women and Men

Contact Sr. Patricia M. Wormann, O.P at
Sr.Patricia.WormannO.P@rcan.org
or call 973-497-4368

STEWARDSHIP

Last Sunday's Collection: **\$4702.00**

Mission Collection: **\$2266.00**



Annual Appeal the 2023

Make your gift today.



**When you make your pledge you may des-
ignate it for a special program.**

**Remember to select
Assumption Parish (024),
Roselle Park.**

Go to rcan.org/sharing

Annual Appeal 2023

The 2023 Annual Appeal is underway! We have
\$23,699.99 already pledged from **97** donors. This is ap-
proximately **63%** of our goal of \$37,598. Stretch goal is
\$41,101.00

Last year we had 98 givers. Can one more giver make
all the difference? If you have yet to give, please pick
up a pledge envelope at the back of the church or visit
www.rcan.org/sharing.

Thank you for your prayers and support.

COMMUNION MINISTERS

July 2023

5:30 PM	Rita Kushner Richard Powers	Loretta Raczynski Alex Wisniewski
8:00 AM	Maryann Mansueto Barbara Sokol	John Ballantyne
10:30 AM	Steve Petruzelli	Barbara Goss
12:00 PM	Debbie Kachnowski	

July 22/23

July 29/30

LECTORS

5:30 PM	Gerry Taveras	Cindy Campbell
8:00 AM	Anthony Cordero	John Ballantyne
10:30 AM	Sebastian Saavedra	Diane Burgos
12:00 PM	Patty Muccia	Debbie Kachnowski

ALTAR SERVERS

5:30 PM	Joe Schmatz	
8:00 AM	Ethan Pama	Loretta Raczynski
10:30 AM	Giovanni Scipioni Alaina Quintela	William Casaine Emily Casaine
12:00 PM	William Casaine Emily Casaine	Nicholas Motely Adrianna Motley

World Youth Day and Converting Everyone to Christ

You have probably heard by now that a statement made by Bishop Américo Aguiar has caused quite a stir. Aguiar is the auxiliary bishop of Lisbon, Portugal, and he is the chief coordinator of the upcoming World Youth Day. Moreover, he was, in a very surprising move, just named a cardinal by Pope Francis. So he is a man of considerable weight—which is one reason why his remarks have gotten so much attention. He commented, in reference to the international gathering over which he is presiding, “We want it to be normal for a young Catholic Christian to say and bear witness to who he is or for a young Muslim, Jew, or of another religion to also have no problem saying who he is and bearing witness to it, and for a young person who has no religion to feel welcome and to perhaps not feel strange for thinking in a different way.” The observation that excited the most wonderment and opposition was this: “We don’t want to convert the young people to Christ or to the Catholic Church or anything like that at all.” I will admit that the remark of his that disturbed me the most, however, was this one: “That we all understand that differences are a richness and the world will be objectively better if we are capable of placing in the hearts of all young people this certainty,” implying that fundamental disagreement on matters of religion is good in itself, indeed what God actively desires. Lots of Catholics around the world have been, to put it mildly, puzzled by the cardinal-elect’s musings.

In the wake of the controversy, Bishop Aguiar, to be fair, has walked back his statements quite a bit, insisting that he meant only to criticize the aggressive, brow-beating manner of sharing the faith that goes by the unlovely name of “proselytizing.” (I must say that this clarification still does nothing to explain his straightforward assertion that he does not want to convert young people to Christ or to the Catholic Church.) But for the moment, I will let that go and take him at his word. Nevertheless, I would like to address a wider cultural issue that his intervention raises—namely, the simple fact that most people in the West would probably consider his original sentiments uncontroversial.

Behind so much of the language of tolerance, acceptance, and non-judgmentalism in regard to religion is the profound conviction that religious truth is unavailable to us and that it finally doesn’t matter what one believes as long as one subscribes to certain ethical principles. Provided one is a decent person, who cares if he or she is a devout Christian, Buddhist, Jew, or Muslim—or nonbeliever? And if that is the case, then why wouldn’t we see the variety of religions as a positive, one more expression of the diversity that so beguiles the contemporary culture? And given this epistemological indifferentism, wouldn’t any attempt at “conversion” be nothing more than arrogant aggression?

As I have been arguing for years, and pace the current cultural consensus, the Catholic Church places an enormous emphasis on doctrinal correctness. It most assuredly thinks that religious truth is available to us and that having it (or not having it) matters immensely. It does not hold that “being a nice person” is somehow sufficient, either intellectually or morally; otherwise, it would never have spent centuries hammering out its creedal statements with technical precision. And it most certainly does maintain that evangelization is its central, pivotal, most defining work. St. Paul himself said, “Woe to me if I do not evangelize” (1 Cor. 9:16); and Pope St. Paul VI declared that the Church is nothing but a mission to spread the Gospel. Neither the first-century St. Paul nor the twentieth-century St. Paul

thought for a moment that evangelizing is tantamount to imperialism or that religious “diversity” is somehow an end in itself. Rather, both wanted the whole world to be brought under the Lordship of Jesus Christ. This is precisely why every institution, every activity, every program of the Church is dedicated, finally, to announcing Jesus. Some years ago, when I was an auxiliary bishop in California, I was in dialogue with the board members of a Catholic high school. When I commented that the purpose of the school was, ultimately, evangelization, many of them balked and said, “If we emphasize that, we’ll alienate most of our students and their parents.” My response was, “Well, then you should close the school. Who needs one more secular STEM academy?” Needless to say, I was never invited back to address that board! But I didn’t care. When any Catholic institution, ministry, or outreach forgets its evangelical purpose, it has lost its soul.

The same goes for World Youth Day. One of Pope St. John Paul II’s greatest contributions to the Church, World Youth Day has always had, inescapably, an evangelical élan. It delighted the great Polish pope that so many of the young people of the world, in all of their diversity, came together at these gatherings, but if you had told him that the true purpose of the event was to celebrate difference and make everyone feel comfortable with who they are, and that you had no interest in converting anyone to Christ, you would have gotten a look to stop a train.

I’m scheduled to give five presentations at World Youth Day in Lisbon, and I would like to assure Bishop Aguiar that every single one of them is designed to evangelize.

BISHOP ROBERT BARRON
JULY 13, 2023



World Youth Day begins August 1, 2023 in Lisbon, Portugal. In your prayers, remember the thousands of youth that attend, may they grow in their faith and share it with the many. As Mary went in haste to tell the good news to her cousin Elizabeth, may we all announce what Christ has done for us.
Fr. Paul



**Could you not
keep watch
for one hour?
(Mk 14:37)**

To sign up as an
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St. John the Apostle Church
1805 Penbrook Terrace, Linden, NJ

please email:

adoration@sjanj.net or call the rectory at
908-486-6363

Visit www.sjanj.net/ministries/perpetual-adoration/ for more information and to
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Catechism
for
Young
Children



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BY SHARING YOUR FAITH WITH
THE LITTLE ONES.**

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AT 908-245-6572**

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Comfort the Sorrowing**

**Assist grieving families as they prepare
their loved one's funeral.**

**All you need is a kind disposition
and attentive heart.**

**Call Marge Denci at 908-507-6306 to find
out how you too can serve Christ.**

**"Roselle Catholic High School
would love to have your son or
daughter become part of our com-
munity! For any questions about
our program or admission process,
please contact Mishell Arizaga,
marizaga@rosellecatholic.org or
908-445-7900.**

Have a blessed day!"

WANTED: COMMUNION MINISTERS & READERS

Readers for Mass: please consider this ministry. As a reader you proclaim the word of God during the celebration of Holy Mass.

Communion Ministers: please consider the awesome ministry of assisting Father in the distribution of Holy Communion at Mass and perhaps to the home bound.

Please call Father at 908-245-1107 and let him know you would like to be considered for either of these ministries.

**The Church of the Assumption Food Pantry
is in need of the following items:**

**Cereal, Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti, Soup,
Canned White Potatoes, and Tuna**

If you are able to donate, these items can be placed in the food bin in the front vestibule of the church. Donations can also be made on Thursday evenings at the Annex between 6:30 and 7pm. We greatly appreciate & thank you in advance for your generous donations!!



Knights' Corner

The Knights of Columbus (Council #3240) of the Church of the Assumption would like to invite any interested men, that wish to learn more about the Knights of Columbus to fill out one of

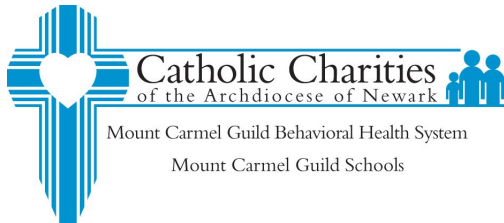
the cards located in the front of the Church and place it in the collection basket. Or go to <https://www.kofc.org/secure/en/join/join-kofc.html> to apply. Please be sure to "like" our Facebook page: Knights of Columbus - Msgr. Loreti Council #3240



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Catholic Charities
of the Archdiocese of Newark

Mount Carmel Guild Behavioral Health System
Mount Carmel Guild Schools

Have you noticed something new, yet familiar?

The Catholic Charities Donation Bins have returned to Assumption parish behind the Parish Hall. We need: used clothing, small appliances, shoes, linens, sheets, towels, stuffed animals, tools, novels, family movies (all formats) and children's books. Please use a plastic bag with a tie. Questions? Contact us at 973-596-3985 or DonationBins@ccannj.org. Catholic Charities guides people through the darkness of despair, rejection and poverty to the light of hope, acceptance, and productivity. Last fiscal year, Catholic Charities has served 55,970 people through 86 programs at 26 sites in Essex, Hudson, Union and Bergen counties in the Archdioceses of Newark (FY 2021/2022).

May God bless you in abundance for your efforts.

The Mystery of the Liturgy

We ought to get back the dimension of the sacred in the liturgy. The liturgy is not a festivity; it is not a meeting for the purpose of having a good time. It is of no importance that the parish priest has cudged his brains to come up with suggestive ideas or imaginative novelties. The liturgy is what makes the Thrice-Holy God present amongst us; it is the burning bush; it is the Alliance of God with man in Jesus Christ, who has died and risen again. The grandeur of the liturgy does not rest upon the fact that it offers an interesting entertainment, but in rendering tangible the Totally Other, whom we are not capable of summoning. He comes because He wills. In other words, the essential in the liturgy is the mystery, which is realized in the common ritual of the Church; all the rest diminishes it. Men experiment with it in lively fashion, and find themselves deceived, when the mystery is transformed into distraction, when the chief actor in the liturgy is not the Living God but the priest or the liturgical director.

Cardinal Ratzinger, 1988 (Pope Benedict XVI)

St. Anne & St. Joachim Annual Triduum Service July 23-26 St. Michael Parish, Cranford

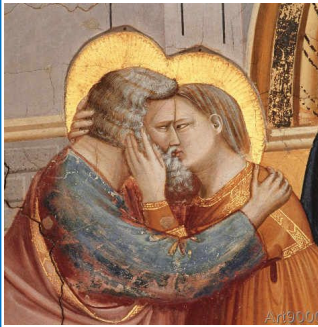
July 23, 24, & 25 Triduum Services 7 P.M.

July 26 Masses of Sts. Anne & Joachim

7 A.M. 12 noon 7 P.M.

St. Michael's has been conducting this prayer service annually for over 120 years in honor of Christ's Grandparents.

Candles for the special shrine honoring these saints are available at the Parish Office, 908-276-0360.



All are invited to attend these special services honoring the parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

(Meeting of Sts. Joachim & Anne at the Golden Gate, by Giotto)

Ethics Point

To help ensure that we provide an environment that strengthens our Church, safeguards vital resources entrusted to us, and upholds the highest standards, the Archdiocese has implementing **EthicsPoint**, an independent reporting system that allows anyone to report concerns regarding financial misconduct or violations of conduct*.

A person reporting concerns can identify himself or remain anonymous.

To make a report: call (844) 675-7687 to speak with an EthicsPoint-trained specialist or go to:

[EthicsPoint - Archdiocese of Newark](https://secure.ethicspoint.com/domain/media/en/gui/58668/index.html)

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* It is important to note that any person who wishes to report an incident of sexual abuse should contact the [Office of the Protection of the Faithful](#) immediately by calling 973-497-4254.

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