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33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

"But of that day or hour, no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father." (Mk 13: 32)

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Masses

Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday: 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM & 12:00 Noon
Holy Day: (Eve 4 PM) 7 AM, 12 Noon & 7 PM
Daily: 7AM and 12:00 Noon
Every Friday 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Adoration & Benediction

Confessions

Will be done every Saturday at 3:00 PM until 3:45 Pm in the main Church, or you may call the rectory to set up an appointment

Sacrament of Baptism:

Baptism will be done every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 PM
Classes for Parents and Godparents will be held on the First Thursday of every month from 7:00 PM until 8:00 PM on (ZOOM)
These are the three ways you can register through our website
www.stanthonysrevere.org
email: stanthonys@stapr.org, maryanngiorgio@outlook.com

Sacrament of Marriage:

Preparation for Christian Marriage begins at least one year prior to the planned date of the Wedding. Couples contemplating marriage please go on-line to www.bostoncatholic.org to find out date and time for Transformed in Love.

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November 14, 2021

Pray for All the Souls in Purgatory:

**Jeannette Vesce, Katie Lou “Chickie” Ciampa and
Andrew J. “Andy” Procopio Jr.**

Masses this Week

Sunday, November 14, In Church

8:00 Anthony Gaito (40th Anniversary) by family

10:00 Louise Riordan by family

12:00 Marianna by family

Monday, November 15, In Church

7: AM

12:PM Carol LaCascia White (3rd Anniversary) by family

Tuesday, November 16, In Church

7: AM Emmanuel Monteaugdo (7th Birthday) In Thanksgiving by parents

12:PM Claire M. White by Jaye

Wednesday, November 17, In Church

7: AM

12:PM Josephine & Antonio Vacca by Gina

Thursday, November 18, In Church

7:AM For All the Souls in Purgatory

12:PM

Friday, November 19, In Church

7:AM

12:PM Richard Macomber by The Rosary Group

Saturday, November 20, In Church

9:AM Community Mass

4:PM Lillian & Alfred Gaglione Love Suzanne

Masses next Sunday November 21, In Church

8:00 Grace Hill Sannella (Birthday) by husband

10:00 Theodore Coppola & Marie Giannantonio by Gabriel & Grace Coppola

12:00 Rose, Frank, Leonard & Frankie Jr. DiPanfilo by family

Saturday Community Mass November 20, 2021 at 9:00 AM

1. Vincent & Catherine Napoli
2. Lucy DeMasse
3. Rev. Edward J. Gaudette
4. Galla Family by son William
5. Philip LaCascia & Carol LaCascia White by family
6. Bobby, Vinnie and All the Souls in Purgatory
7. Special prayers for Joel Colegrove by family
8. Gina & Antonio Pepe by The Pepe Family
9. Susan E. D'Angelo Bouchard by family
10. Special Healing for James A. DeAngelo Jr by brother
11. Special Healing for Paula DeAngelo by brother
12. Genisio & Cristina Spina by family
13. Special Healing for Mike Prizio by St. Anthony's
14. Marie Y. Vecchia by The Bingo Volunteers
15. Sandra Anzalone by The Bingo Volunteers
16. Robert Svendsen by Paul Harrington
17. Christina Lennon by Kathleen Connolly
18. Rose Festa by Frederick & Roseann Festa
19. Joseph Lillo (Happy Heavenly Birthday) by children
20. Wilma Trioli by Peter Martino & family
21. Joseph N. Reale by St. Anthony's
22. Vincenza & Luigi DeRosa by daughter Carmela DiChiara & family
23. Prisco & Maria Grazia by son Luigi DiChiara & family
24. Joan DeStefano by Peter Martino
25. Alfred Pantano by Michael DiGianni
26. In Honor of St. Jude for favor received
27. Jeannette Vesce by St. Anthony's
28. Anthony Alvino by family
29. Carmella Alvino by family
30. Paul Alvino by family
31. Sophie Alvino by family
32. Ernest Alvino by family
33. Louise Alvino by family
34. Helen Alvino by family
35. Frank Alvino by family
36. Armando Alvino by family
37. Robert Alvino by family
38. Rose Alvino by family



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News from the Wheel-House

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“We do not wait for the last days with fear and trembling, but we wait with eager longing. We wait with blessed hope” (Titus 2:13).

Hello everyone,

May God to bless you, to guide you, to keep you safe, to give you peace, to give you joy and love all the time!

Hope versus Despair: Nov. 14, 2021 we celebrate the “Thirty third Sunday in Ordinary Time”. The readings of this week-end remind us “the end time”. Talking about the end time, I am reminded of my seminary days. I entered into the seminary right after finishing my 10th grade. Then, I was sixteen years old. One of the exciting times in the seminary is towards the end of term when there would be an opportunity to go home on holidays. There would be that mathematical genius whose task every morning would be to announce the countdown to the great day of going home: the days, the hours, the minutes, and the seconds. And finally, that great day would arrive. We excitedly went home. We enjoyed our holidays – especially during Christmas. And then sadly, the holidays would end. I remember, learning one of the powerful lessons of my life from this experience – that everything comes to an end. Seminary days came to an end, so did the holidays! Such is human life.

With the celebration of this weekend, we are moving towards the end of the liturgical year. Next Sunday will be the feast of Christ the King. And the following Sunday will be the first Sunday in Advent – the new year in the liturgical calendar. The Liturgy of the Word today takes advantage of this time of the year to remind us of a difficult theme, namely, the end of times! The theme of ‘the end of times’ or ‘the end of the world’ is indeed a difficult one. So are the readings of today. Our first reading today comes from the Book of Daniel. This book was composed in the 2nd Century BCE, when the Jews were persecuted by the Greek ruler Antiochus Epiphanes. And the gospel text of today, from Mark, is part of the answer that Jesus gives to the question of some of the Apostles concerning the destruction of the temple of Jerusalem and the end of the times (Mk 13:3-4). Here, it is also important to understand that by the time the Gospel of Mark was being written, the Jews were suffering fresh persecutions in the hands of the Romans, and the temple of Jerusalem was in the verge of destruction. These above situations placed the people of that time in despair but if you look deeply into the readings, you will find “Hope” being given to the people as they were going through the tough times. In the first reading we hear, “And those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament; and those who turn many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever” (Dan 12:3). And in the gospel passage it is the reference to the “Son of Man” that brings the sense of hope (Mk 13:26).

This brings us a great message for our life. Many of us think and even believe that the world is becoming worse day by day. Some people think that humanity has lost its direction. And often this image is built by the media, because, much of what we hear and see in newscasts is negative. This can contribute to some despair. But we should never allow ourselves to despair. Christian faith is built on hope! God is still in control of the world. God is still part of our history. And even amidst human frailty God still loves the world. Here are the couple of promises of Jesus to hold on: “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.” (John 16/33) and “I will not leave you as orphans; I will come to you” (John 14/18) End time may push us to despair but remember the we are people of God and He is encouraging us to have hope all the time. May God help us with that!

Reminder about the Prayer Basket: You all know that November is the month to pray for the departed souls. At the church we have a “remembrance candle” up on the sanctuary along with a prayer basket to place your loved ones’ names for prayer. You are most welcome to write the names and put in that basket. I am telling you that it will be great gesture of your love for them.

Teaching Mass: On Nov. 21, 2021 the 10:00AM Family Mass is going to be a “Teaching Mass”. I encourage all the faith formation students along with your parents, sponsors and guardians to attend it. I hope that will help you to have a great appreciation and deeper understanding of the celebration of the Mass. Kindly join!

Well, here goes the bell calling me to go and hold the Wheel. Before I go, let me say, “God bless you” and assure you of my continual prayers for your greater good!

Your Administrator,
Fr. Xavier



FAMILY VALUES

Family life can build values integral to a strong vocation — whether to priesthood, religious life or marriage. Teaching your children to value commitment, service and prayer will help them make strong vocation decisions as adults and live out those vocations with success and fulfillment.

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Faith Formation Update

Mid-November already and wasn't the weather nice this last week? There are No classes this weekend! We'll look forward to seeing everyone next weekend on November 21st!

We have a lot happening in the Faith Formation program! Congratulations to our Confirmation 1 students who were formally enrolled in our 2 year preparation classes leading to the celebration of Confirmation in the spring of 2023! Please keep these students in your prayers!

Next weekend, on Sunday, November 21st, we will have a Teaching Mass at the 10:00 Mass. All of our children and families should plan on attending this Mass. We will have our regular schedule of classes today! Please bring a donation of non-perishable food to Mass with you and bring it up during the Offertory. This food drive benefits the Revere Food Pantry.

Our Breakfast with Santa event will take place on Sunday, December 12th from 8:00 until 10:00. This is always such a fun event and we hope that many of our families will join us! This year we will be having a continental breakfast with lots of yummy treats, along with some games, an arts and craft project for the kids, raffles and of course a visit from Santa! Tickets will be \$3.00 per person and they will be sold during Faith Formation classes in the school building!

November 17 is the Feast Day of St. Elizabeth of Hungary! She was a princess in Hungary and secretly fed the poor. It is said that when confronted about what she was secretly hiding, the hidden bread turned into roses!

Have a wonderful week and God Bless you!

Donna Felzani

FOOD DRIVE TO BENEFIT THE REVERE FOOD PANTRY

On the weekend of November 21st, please bring a donation of non-perishable food to Mass at either 10:00 or 12:00 as we have our Annual Food Drive for the Revered Food Pantry. At the Offertory you will be invited to bring your donation up to the sanctuary. During this difficult time we must all help to feed the hungry in our community! Francesca Forcellati, a high school ambassador to Project 351, is the chairperson for this event. Thanks so much!

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Our Annual Breakfast with Santa is coming! Please join us for breakfast with Santa on Sunday, December 12th from 8:00 until 10:00. This year we will have a continental breakfast featuring donuts, muffins, bagels, danish, and cookies along with juice, milk, cocoa and coffee. There will be crafts and games for the kids, a raffle table, and a visit with Santa. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person and can be obtained during Faith Formation classes on Sunday mornings. We hope you will join us. Raffle baskets would be greatly appreciated. Please let Mrs. Felzani know if you can donate a basket for the breakfast! Thanks so much, and we look forward to seeing you!



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First Reading

Daniel 12:1-3

In those days, I Daniel, heard this word of the Lord:

“At that time there shall arise Michael, the great prince, guardian of your people; it shall be a time unsurpassed in distress since nations began until that time. At that time your people shall escape, everyone who is found written in the book.

“Many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake; some shall live forever, others shall be an everlasting horror and disgrace.

“But the wise shall shine brightly like the splendor of the firmament, and those who lead the many to justice shall be like the stars forever.”

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 16:5,8,9-10,11

God protects us and shows us the path of life.

Second Reading

Hebrews 10:11-14,18

Brothers and sisters: Every priest stands daily at his ministry, offering frequently those same sacrifices that can never take away sins. But this one offered one sacrifice for sins, and took his seat forever at the right hand of God; now he waits until his enemies are made his footstool. For by one offering he has made perfect forever those who are being consecrated.

Where there is forgiveness of these, there is no longer offering for sin.

Gospel Reading

Mark 13:24-32

Jesus said to his disciples: “In those days after that tribulation the sun will be darkened, and the moon will not give its light, and the stars will be falling from the sky, and the powers in the heavens will be shaken.

“And then they will see ‘the Son of Man coming in the clouds’ with great power and glory, and then he will send out the angels and gather his elect from the four winds, from the end of the earth to the end of the sky.

“Learn a lesson from the fig tree. When its branch becomes tender and sprouts leaves, you know that summer is near.

In the same way, when you see these things happening, know that he is near, at the gates. Amen, I say to you, this generation will not pass away until all these things have taken place. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.

“But of that day or hour, no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father.”

Background on the Gospel Reading

This Sunday is the second to last Sunday of our liturgical year. As we approach the end of the Church year, our Gospel invites us to consider Jesus’ predictions and teaching about the end of the world. In the context of Mark’s Gospel, Jesus’ words about this are spoken to his disciples as he prepares them for his passion and death.

Before we consider Jesus’ words, it is important to note the political backdrop against which many think Mark’s Gospel was written. Most scholars concur that Mark wrote his Gospel for Christians living in or near Rome about 30 to 40 years after the death of Jesus. This was a time of political turmoil in Rome. Some Christians experienced persecution by the Romans during the reign of the emperor Nero (about 64 A.D.). Jewish revolutionaries rebelled against the Romans, which led the Romans to destroy the Temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. In this time of political turmoil and persecution, many in Mark’s community might have wondered if the end times predicted by Jesus were in fact quite near.

Last Sunday we heard Jesus’ observation about the contributions being made to the temple treasury and the example of sacrificial giving that he saw in the poor widow’s offering. If we had been reading Mark’s Gospel continuously, we would have heard Jesus predict the destruction of the Temple, his teaching about the costs of discipleship, and the woes that will accompany the end times. Finally, we would have heard Jesus instruct his disciples about the need for watchfulness so that they will not be caught unprepared for this final day of judgment.

In today’s Gospel, Jesus continues this teaching by offering his disciples signs to look for that will indicate that the coming of the Son of Man is near. His words and images draw upon Old Testament imagery, especially images found in the Book of Daniel. Next, Jesus offers the lesson of the fig tree, a parable that teaches that if one knows how to read the signs, one can be prepared for the end times. Jesus also teaches, however, that no one knows when the end time will come, except the Father. In the verses that follow this reading in Mark’s Gospel, Jesus continues to warn his disciples to be on watch for this end time.

Jesus’ words are not spoken to frighten his disciples, nor should they frighten us. Rather, they are offered to prepare us for the changes we will experience during our lifetimes and at the end times. Our consolation and hope is found in the lasting nature of Jesus’ words and God’s never-ending love for us.

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