

HOLY NAME OF JESUS PARISH

San Francisco, CA

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SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 25, 2010

THE LORD'S PRAYER



Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

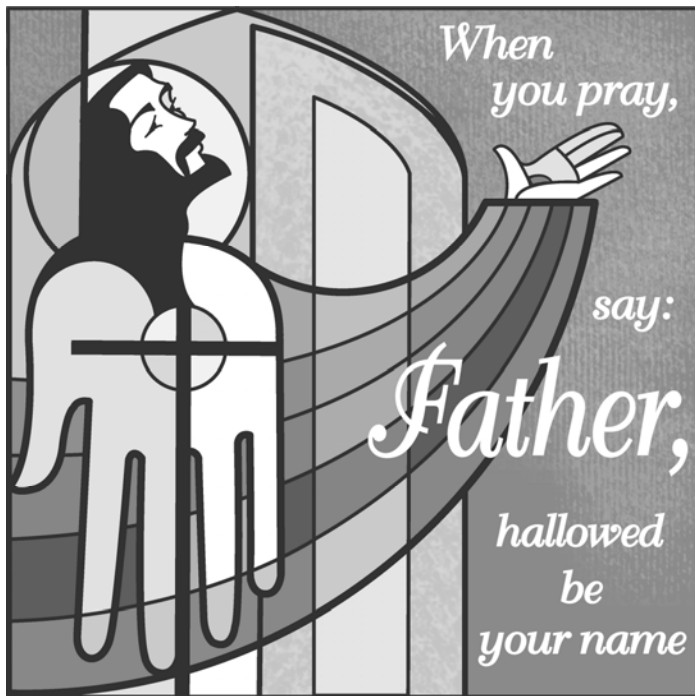
Give us this day, our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen.

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You were buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through faith in the power of God, who raised him from the dead.

— Colossians 2:12



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MASS INTENTIONS

WEEK of July 25, 2010

Sun	25	7:30 AM	Mass for the People
		9:30 AM	Pat Coopert†
		11:30 AM	Estelle Smith†
Mon	26	7:30 AM	Anne Emmonst†
		9:00 AM	Joseph A. Abelet†
Tue	27	7:30 AM	Milly Donohue†
		9:00 AM	Special Intentions of Sr. Kathleen Conway†
Wed	28	7:30 AM	George Brewert†
		9:00 AM	Junius & Bernita Everett†
Thu	29	7:30 AM	Eduardo & Olga da Luz†
		9:00 AM	Special Intention of Joe Graelus
Fri	30	7:30 AM	Charles Kreps†
		9:00 AM	Special Intentions of Daniel Dumantay
Sat	31	7:30 AM	Val & Betty Kirwant†
		9:00 AM	Caridad L. Dullano†
		5:00 PM	Winifred Glynn†

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Abraham bargains with God to spare the city (Genesis 18:20-32).

Psalm — Lord, on the day I called for help, you answered me (Psalm 138).

Second Reading — Buried with Christ in baptism, we were also raised with him; all our transgressions are forgiven (Colossians 2:12-14).

Gospel — Jesus speaks of God's sure response to those who pray (Luke 11:1-13).

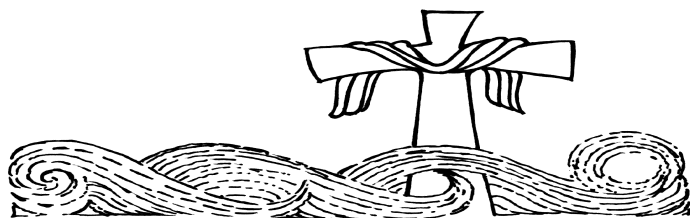
READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Jer 13:1-11; Mt 13:31-35
Tuesday:	Jer 14:17-22; Mt 13:36-43
Wednesday:	Jer 15:10; 16-21; Mt 13:44-46
Thursday:	Jer 18:1-6; Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42
Friday:	Jer 26:1-9; Mt 13:54-58
Saturday:	Jer 26:11-16, 24; Mt 14:1-12
Sunday:	Eccl 1:2; 2:21-23; Ps 90; Col 3:1-5, 9-11; Lk 12:13-21

We pray for the Sick ...that they may experience God's Love and Healing.

Lorenzo Aguirre, Vita Briones, Dalmacio Briones, Jr., Joseph Fiumara, Sonia Coote, Deogracias Cusi, Lily Dee, Jose Dominguez, Lowel Lu, Joyce Furman, Kevin Lomarde, Evangeline Agbunag, Gene Relampagos, Mario L. Guillermo, Mani Glanz, Sampaguita Dizon, Leilani Buccat, Clara Lee, Claire Brandin, Mary Motak – Leung, Amy McNally, Linda Edwards, Julia Turner, Bernadette Neeley, Theresa Collins, Dionesia Magsaysay, Joe Miles, James Kenney, Janice De Martini, Peggy McCarthy, Jeannette Collins, Terk Yuen Hwe, Bridget Shanley, Ray Sheeran, Pauline Poy Kyin Wong, Lori Gutierrez, Jorge Buccatt, Arturo Martin

We pray for those who have Died... that they may be granted a home in heaven.



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FAZtor's Notes

by Fr. Arnold Zamora

A story is told about a new business that was opening and one of the owner's friends wanted to send him flowers for the occasion. The flowers arrived at the new business site and the owner read the card: "Rest in Peace."

The owner was annoyed, and called to complain, "Sir, I'm really sorry for the mistake, and sorry you were offended," said the florist. "But even worse, somewhere there is a funeral taking place today, and they have flowers with a note saying,

"Congratulations on your new location."

The beauty of flowers was adored by our Seniors Club who went on a trip to Filoli Gardens and Estate last Thursday. Filoli is known throughout the world for its magnificent gardens that are recognized for their historical significance and beauty. It has served as the set for several Hollywood movies like "The Wedding Planner" and "Heaven Can Wait." Most famously, it is the mansion seen from the air in the opening credits of the television series *Dynasty*.

I found another type of garden that displayed these words: "Come to the garden alone, while the dew is still on the roses." Then we are asked to do some planting for our daily living.

Plant three rows of peas:

1. Peace of mind
2. Peace of heart
3. Peace of soul

Plant four rows of squash:

1. Squash gossip
2. Squash indifference
3. Squash grumbling
4. Squash selfishness

Plant four rows of lettuce:

1. Lettuce be faithful
2. Lettuce be kind
3. Lettuce be patient
4. Lettuce really love one another

No garden without turnips:

1. Turnip for meeting
2. Turnip for service
3. Turnip to help one another

To conclude our garden we must have Thyme

1. Thyme for each other
2. Thyme for family
3. Thyme for friends

Water freely with patience and cultivate with love. There is much fruit in your garden because you reap what you sow.

Good News!

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Gn 18:20-32 / Col 2:12-14 / Lk 11:1-13

The disciples ask Jesus to teach them to pray. Were they surprised by his answer? Scripture scholars say that much in the Lord's Prayer is found throughout the Jewish practice and worship the disciples and Jesus already shared.

What's new in Jesus' words? We're to pray for God's kingdom. What is stopping that kingdom? What powers deny justice? It's frightening to consider all the ways in which the poor are given no chance to improve their lot and the ways in which power is used to collect more power and more wealth in the face of those who have nothing.

Different people who pray for their daily bread ask for different things. Those who don't eat every day pray that will change. *Can I eat today? Can my young children and my old parents eat?* Would those of us who have much dare to ask for — dare to settle for — receiving just daily bread?

The Lord's Prayer moves us to ask for forgiveness and the strength to forgive. We ask, too, that when the biggest tests come, we'll receive the strength to endure them.

The epistle to the Colossians shows us where our hope and strength come from; our sins are nailed to the cross — to Jesus' deadly cross — the place where our debts are paid.

Two remarkable elements in the Lord's Prayer give new hope to each person who prays as Jesus taught. The early Church fathers understood the daily bread of Jesus' prayer as the *Eucharist*. Can we go to the table we share, can we see who is rich and who is poor there and see Christ in them?

This is daunting. Yet it is possible when we pray, as Jesus teaches us, to the One we can approach with intimacy and childlike trust — our *Abba*.

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ARCHBISHOP'S JOURNAL:

Is there a compromise Jesus?

By Archbishop George H. Niederauer

*From the June 23rd, 2010 issue of
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Jesus Christ is gentle, "meek and humble of heart" (Matthew 11:29), but he can also seem so demanding and uncompromising that we are intimidated. The Gerasenes felt that way about this man who dealt so radically with their possessed neighbor and with their herd of pigs (Luke 8:26-39). Perhaps they would have felt better disposed toward the healer if he had stopped at the cure and not permitted their squealing investments to be driven over the cliff. The Gerasenes were some of the first people to choose between Jesus, on the one hand, and peace and prosperity, on the other. They made the popular choice: they asked him to leave town.

Compromises of all sorts tempt us: moral, spiritual, personal, political, economic, and social. All the time, however, Jesus is uncompromising, and we need him to be uncompromising. If that is hard to understand, imagine for a moment a "compromise Jesus." Picture him with the woman caught in adultery (John 8:3-7), as she cowers before him and the crowd. Then imagine Jesus saying something like this: "If some of you haven't sinned too very much, at least not lately, perhaps you could throw a few of the smaller rocks."

Imagine Jesus calling the rich young man (Matthew 19:21) to go, sell everything, put it into a trust fund, and then follow him for a while to see whether it felt agreeable enough to stay with him. Or imagine the Messiah responding to the Pharisees' rebuke for curing people on the Sabbath (Matthew 12:10-12) by promising to cut down on it gradually, or to limit it to extreme cases only, or to try to schedule healing for sunset, or even later. Those are the responses of a forgettable prophet, one who will die in bed and not on a cross. He's not the Jesus we need, the radical Jesus who challenges us to our roots.

The compromise Jesus is related to another false image of God more prevalent in recent years: the divine pushover in the sky, the "Good Old God," a kind of cosmic sweetheart who could never be angry with anyone, let alone condemn what they do. Even the most wrong-headed, wrong-hearted, and destructive attempts at human living and relating will be fine with Someone Up There Who Likes Everything About Us. "Good Old God" thinks everyone should get an E for effort, or maybe even an A for attempt.

THE HOLY GHOST FATHERS

(Irish Province)

TODAY'S Second Collection will be the Mission Appeal for the Holy Ghost Fathers. Please give a warm Holy Name welcome to Fr. _____ who is our guest preacher for today.

ACE COLLECTION

Next Sunday's Second Collection is the ACE Collection for the benefit of our Parish School. Your generosity is always appreciated.

SCHOOLYARD CLOSING

The Schoolyard will be not available for parking on August 14 & 15 for surface painting. We apologize for the inconvenience.

COMING UP IN AUGUST:

FIL-AM CLUB

**THUNDER VALLEY CASINO TRIP
MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW
NEXT BULLETIN**

**HOLY NAME SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1960 REUNION**

November 20, 2010

**For more information, please contact
Dennis Norton : danort@comcast.net**

ARCHBISHOP'S JOURNAL continued from left...

What's wrong with that image of God? Jesus is wrong with it. We have only to look at his treatment of the woman accused of adultery. Jesus does not condemn her, but neither does he say something fuzzily "modern" to her: "I understand, dear. Yours was probably an arranged marriage. No doubt your husband is much older than you, and he travels a great deal. You were lonely, and Jerusalem is a big city. Besides, we know that social mores are changing rapidly all across the empire."

Instead, noting that no one else has condemned her after his challenge to them, Jesus says, "Neither do I condemn you. Go, (and) from now on do not sin anymore" (John 8:11). For Jesus, sin is sin, it calls for repentance and conversion, and there is always compassion, forgiveness, and grace from God. As Christians, we reject the motto "Anything Goes," and say instead, "Everything is grace" (to summarize Ephesians 2:4-10).

The reflection above is from Archbishop George H. Niederauer's book, "Precious as Silver: Imagining Your Life With God," published in 2004 by Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, IN.

2010 ARCHBISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

Where we are: \$29,765 Goal \$53,500

**We are more than halfway towards our
ASSESSMENT!**

ASSESSED : \$ 53,500
PLEGGED/RECEIVED : \$ 29,765
STILL NEEDED: \$ 23,735

**PLEASE HELP US REACH OUR GOAL
SEND IN YOUR PLEDGES NOW!**

ARCHBISHOP'S RADIO HOUR

Immaculate Heart Radio and the Archdiocese of San Francisco have unveiled a new Immaculate Heart Radio program called the "Archbishop's Hour" on KSFB -1260 AM radio. The program features Archbishop Niederauer, interviews with members of the local Church, prominent speakers, teachers of the faith, and other guests. Since October 30, 2009 the Archbishop's Hour airs every Friday at 9 a.m. on KSFB - 1260 AM radio, with an encore broadcast on Fridays at 9 pm, Sundays 11 am and Mondays at 9 pm.



ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA (1491-1556)

Feast Day: July 31

St. Ignatius was born in the family castle in Guipúzcoa, Spain, the youngest of 13 children, and was called Iñigo. When he was old enough, he became a page, and then a soldier of Spain to fight against the French. A cannon ball and a series of bad operations ended his military career in 1521. While St. Ignatius recovered, he read the lives of the saints, and decided to dedicate himself to becoming a soldier of the Catholic Faith. Soon after he experienced visions, but a year later suffered a trial of fears and scruples, driving him almost to despair. Out of this experience he wrote his famous "Spiritual Exercises". After traveling and studying in different schools, he finished in Paris, where he received his degree at the age of 43. Many first hated St. Ignatius because of his humble Lifestyle. Despite this, he attracted several followers at the university, including St. Francis Xavier, and soon started his order called The Society of Jesus, or Jesuits. There are 38 members of the Society of Jesus who have been declared Blessed, and 38 who have been canonized as saints. He died at the age of 65.

Sunday by Paul Turner

Our entire society sees something special about Sunday. Business hours change. Breakfast menus expand. Work hours shrink. Sporting events surface. The newspaper inflates. Movie schedules increase. We expect leisure on Sunday. Part of the weekend, it begins the week and ends the week. It is a sacred day, a time outside normal time when life takes a break. Sunday symbolizes paradise, a place and pace of leisure and pleasure.

How did all this happen? We Christians owned Sunday first. It is our most important day. On a Sunday Jesus rose from the dead (Mt 28:1). On Sundays his followers met to break bread (Acts 20:7). The resurrection is our most central belief. We choose Sunday for our primary gathering because the day itself proclaims our faith. Mass on Wednesday or Monday just would not be the same. Sunday is Easter. You can change the day you shop for groceries or go to the bank without loss. But church is different. It demands a particular day, like a holiday or an anniversary. If we did not gather for Eucharist on Sunday, we have not proclaimed the resurrection.

Our definition of "Sunday" includes Saturday night. This does not compromise to convenience. Jesus rose from the dead during the night. So our Eucharist still honors the resurrection when it takes place at the beginning of that night – namely, on Saturday evening.

If a serious reason keeps you from attending church on Sunday, your pastor may dispense you. Your conversation with him honors your commitment to your community. On a Sunday when you cannot participate in the Eucharist, you may wish to pray the Scriptures of that day and share a prayer at meal with other believers.

Unity, leisure and prayer characterize a Sunday. Our attendance at church unites us with the believers of our own community and with all Christians throughout the world. Our abstinence from work frees our mind for prayer. Football, food and freedom are all supplementary to Sunday's main purpose, celebrating Eucharist.

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Let each one remember that we will make progress in all spiritual things only insofar as we rid ourselves of self-love, self-will, and self-interest. —St. Ignatius of Loyola

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Sunday: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM (*Family Mass*), 11:30 AM, 5:15 PM (*Vietnamese*)

Saturday

7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 3:00 PM (*Chinese*), 5:00 PM (*Vigil*)

Weekdays 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM

Holy Days 7:30 AM, 9:00AM, and 7:30 PM

Confessions: 15 minutes before 9:30 and 11:30 AM Masses on Sunday & 4:30 - 5:00 PM Saturday or by appointment

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Every Wednesday – 9:30 AM – 7:30 PM

Perpetual Help Devotions: Friday after 9:00 AM Mass

Baptisms by appointment

Baptismal Preparation – Fourth Thursday of the month in the Pastoral Center - 7:30 PM

Marriages Contact Pastoral Center 6 months in advance.

Religious Education (for Children)

Kindergarten to 9th, Saturday 10 AM – 12 Noon

RCIA for youth Monday 5:00 PM-6:30 PM

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.)

Every Wednesday – Pastoral Center – 7:30 PM

R.C.I.A. (Chinese)

Every Saturday – Pastoral Center – 10:00 AM

Religious Education (for Adults) :

Please call Sr. Stella 664-8590

Bible Class every Tuesday@10-11 AM (*Flanagan Center*)

Bible Study Group (Chinese)

Every Wednesday – 7:30 PM – Flanagan Center

Parish Pastoral Council: contact Fr. Arnold Zamora

St. Vincent de Paul Society meeting – every Monday at 7:30 PM (*Pastoral Center*)

Legion of Mary: Contact Rose Symkowick (415) 731-4652

Blood Pressure Screening: every 2nd Wednesday from after the 7:30 AM Mass until Noon (*Pastoral Center*)

Holy Name Ladies Aid: meets every 1st Wednesday of the Month at 11:45 AM (*Flanagan Center*)

Senior Club: meets every Thursday at 11:00 AM (*Flanagan Center*)

Monday Night Yoga: meets every Monday at 6:15 PM (*Flanagan Center*); contact Jackie at (415) 664-8590

FIL-AM Club: meets every 3rd Friday of the month (*Flanagan Center*)

Welcome New Parishioners!

Please complete and return form to the Pastoral Center (1555 39th Ave.), or simply drop it in the collection basket. Kindly print all information.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City & Zip _____

Phone _____

E-mail: _____

- Updating Current Parish Registration
- Moving / Please remove from mailing list.
- This is a new registration