

Welcome to Our Lady of the Rosary Church

Italian National Catholic Parish



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July 24, 2016

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Fr. Louis M. Solcia, C.R.S.P.

Fr. Albino M. Vecina, C.R.S.P.

Deacon

Stephen O'Riordan

Mass Times

Daily (Monday - Saturday)

7:30 am - 12:00 pm

Saturday Vigil

5:30 pm

Sunday

7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 pm

Italian Mass First Sunday 12:00 pm

Holy Days

7:30 am, 12:00 pm, 7:00 pm

2nd Sunday

Gregorian Chant Latin Mass 4:00 pm



SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Our Lady of the Rosary Mission Statement

We, the Parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, are a pilgrim church. Under the mantle of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we grow as a people of God following Jesus, celebrating the Eucharist, living apostolic service, continuing faith formation and Marian devotions. We strive to bring the joy of the gospel and imitate Jesus through compassion, mercy and love, especially for the poor and marginalized. We seek to be faithful stewards providing a heart and home for all.



Pope Francis

We Welcome All Visitors to Our Celebration

While Holy Communion may only be received by prepared Catholics, for our non-Catholic guests you are welcome to join the line to walk towards the priest or deacon to receive a special blessing: Simply cross your arms over your chest to receive a blessing.

Bishop Robert McElroy
Diocese of San Diego

Masses for the Week of July 24, 2016

Date for Mass request

Requested by

Saturday July 23

5:00 pm Erika Sanfilippo Deacon Stephen & Vickie O'Riordan

Sunday July 24

7:30 am Dominic Franco Paul Franco

9:00 am People of the Parish

10:30 am Frank Piranio Peter & Donna Piranio

12:00 pm Maria Sanfilippo Rosalie & Peter Tarantino

Monday July 25

7:30 am Stefano LoCoco Nick & Sue LoCoco

12:00 pm Frank Piranio Spencer Brunetto

Rosa Carini Sanfilippo † Angelo & Jo Storniolo

Tuesday July 26

7:30 am Stefano LoCoco Nick & Sue LoCoco

12:00 pm Lynn Miles † Mary Lou & Joe Damato

Mike Alesi DiSist † Tina Farace

Wednesday July 27

7:30 am Stefano LoCoco Nick & Sue LoCoco

12:00 pm Andrew Contasti MaryAnn Tarantino

Guiseppe Principato Agatha Principato

Thursday July 28

7:30 am Cologero (Carlo) Sanfilippo Maria Navarra

12:00 pm Karen Colletti †

Josie Fogarty Michael Murphy

Friday July 29

7:30 am Frank Crivello † Salvatore & Leonora Zizzo

12:00 pm Robert Sanchez Rosalie & Peter Tarantino

Antoinette Guidi † Mary Lou Tarramagra

Saturday July 30

7:30 am Perpetual Membership

12:00 pm Andrew De Maria † Ann DeMaria & Family

5:30 pm Maria Burzotta Andrew & Cheryl Asaro

Sunday July 31

7:30 am Francesco Crivello † Joe & Maria SantaStordo

9:00 am People of the Parish

10:30 am Jennie Chagas † Daughters

12:00 pm Francesco Crivello † Anna Maria Buscemi

Please remember in your prayers Fr. Italo DePra, who used to say the Mass in Spanish on Sunday Afternoon at our church until the Spanish Mass was moved to St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Eternal rest grant unto him

Pastor's Corner

We are reminded this Sunday's first reading and gospel of the necessity to persevere in our prayer. We have a typical example, Abraham in our first reading in his perseverance to beg the Lord for the sake of the innocent people (if ever there are) living in Sodom and Gomorrah. The Lord did not get mad at Abraham but promised that if there are few innocent people he will not destroy the city for their sake.

In our gospel Jesus reassures us that those who ask (PRAY) will receive. Those knock (PRAY) the door will be opened. Those who seek (PRAY) finds. He adds if we "who are wicked know how to give good gifts to our children who ask us how much more will the FATHER in Heaven give" to us not only material gifts but also "the Holy Spirit to those who ask" (PRAY) to "HIM."

In prayer nothing is impossible because God is there who works on it. So let us be persistent in our prayer and never surrender. Amen

Prayer Intentions

We are listing the names of those who are sick, and need prayers.

Remember in your prayers

Pat Land, Lauren Nicole, Steve G.,
Diane House, Jason Williamson

To submit a name of a relative or friend, you may call the office with the name, or send an e-mail to parish@olrsd.org. Names will remain on the list for three weeks, unless otherwise requested. Newly added names are bold.

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Maria Sanfilippo

From Maryanne Piumatti

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CALENDAR



Monday July 25 - OLR Internal Meeting
Meets at 6:30 pm.

Wednesday July 27 - Bible Study
The Bible study class meets to study the Life of Christ. The class is hosted by Fr. Louis Solcia and meets in the lower church hall.

Thursday July 28 - Ferragosto Meeting
The planning group for the next Ferragosto meets at 7:00 pm.

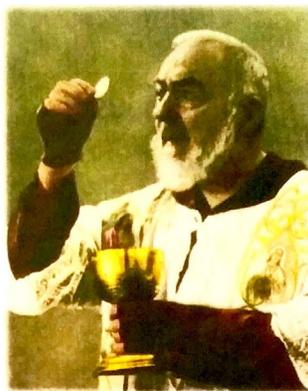
Thursday July 28 - Baptism Class
The Baptism class meets in the Pastoral Center in the Padre Pio Room at 6:30 pm. The class is hosted by Deacon Stephen O'Riordan.

Sunday July 31 - Society Lauretana Hosts Parish Dinner
Mostaccioli and homemade sausage (Salad and dessert included). Adults \$15, Children \$6.

Visit the parish's website for the complete calendar.

Mass & Celebration

In honor of the Feast Day of
St. Pio of Pietrcoleina



"When Padre Pio celebrated Holy Mass, he relived the mystery of Calvary with such intensity so as to edify the faith and devotion of all. Moreover, the stigmata, which God gave to him, showed how closely he was conformed to the Crucified Jesus."
— Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI

Date:

Sunday, September 25, 2016

Place:

Santa Sophia Catholic Church

9800 San Juan Street
Spring Valley, CA 91977

Event Schedule

- 3:00 – 5:00 PM Priests available for Confessions
Anonymous ONLY – NO face to face
- 3:15 PM New DVD - P Pio Made Saints
Prepared with posters by: Fr. Louis M. Solcia & Company
- 4:00 – 5:00 PM Holy Hour with Rosary & Benediction – Fr. Louis M. Solcia, C.R.S.P.
- 5:15 PM Holy Mass – Most Reverend Gilbert Chavez
Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego – presiding
- Following Mass Indoor Procession & Blessing with Relic of St. Pio

ANNUAL OLR BBQ

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Sunday, August 21st, 4:00.

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by Friday August 19th

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BACKGROUND OF THE LITURGY Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

The general message of today's Scripture readings is perseverance in prayer. The first reading is the famous example of Semitic bargaining between Abraham and God over the impending doom of Sodom and Gomorrah. The Responsorial Psalm refrain proclaims our confidence in God who hears our prayer: "Lord, on the day I called for help, you answered me."

The gospel gives Luke's version of the Lord's prayer, but the message is summed up in the sentence: "Ask, and you will receive; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened for you."

The second reading does not fit this general message, but it gives the root or source of our confidence in God; we have been baptized into the death and resurrection of Christ; therefore God has forgiven us and has given us new life in Christ.

Archaeological attempts have been made to locate Sodom and Gomorrah; but they have failed. Further, the area where Sodom and Gomorrah are supposed to have been located always has been as desolate as it is today. There is no evidence that it was a garden spot until its destruction in the time of Abraham.

The area is presumed to be around the southwest shore of the Dead Sea. Arabs call the Dead Sea "Bir Lut," (Sea of Lot). They will point out Bit Lut, a pillar of salt identified as "Daughter of Lot," an Islamic variation of the biblical story. The salt stalagmites resemble persons who have turned to stone.

With no historical or archaeological evidence, we can only speculate about a historical foundation of the Sodom story. We can say that the cities were proverbial for evil. The tradition was so engrained in Semitic culture that the names were always used as the worst possible epithets to indicate monstrous evil.

And the Bible makes no secret about the chief sin of Sodom: It was homosexual activity. Both Old and New Testaments condemn homosexual activity as a monstrous and unnatural vice. In the Old Testament, it was punishable by death. In the New Testament, Paul (in Romans) says that God abandoned the pagans to this horrid vice because they had turned to idolatry.

The Hebrew and Christian traditions are the only cultures in which homosexual activity was condemned. Homosexuality was protected by Hammaurabi; it was praised by Plato; it was practiced widely in Hellenist culture and among the Romans. To the people of the Book, however, it was and is - sin.

In such circumstances we have the anthropomorphic story from the J-tradition. The "two men" are obviously angels. When Abraham learns of Yahweh's plan to destroy Sodom, he reminds Yahweh that he is judge of the whole earth and that he must judge with justice. Therefore, he wouldn't want to destroy the cities for fifty righteous people.

The bargaining begins there, and Abraham argues God down to ten. Unfortunately, not even ten good people could be found in Sodom! But the message of the reading is not that the bargain failed; the message is that we should "keep at it," that we should persevere in prayer.

Luke's version of the Lord's Prayer may be more primitive than the more familiar form in Matthew (which we customarily use). Both Matthew and Luke seem to depend on the collection of sayings called "Q." Whereas the prayer in Matthew is eschatological, Luke has edited the prayer to make it more concerned with daily life.

Briefly, the disciples are now empowered to call God “Father,” just as Jesus called him his Father. We pray that God’s name will be vindicated and that all of God’s people will recognize God’s rule over our lives. We ask for our needs —the “bread” which sustains us in this life as well as the “bread” of the Eucharist to nourish our spiritual life.

(The Greek word “epiousion” is ambiguous; volumes have been written about its meaning; the simplest solution seems to be that the gospel writer intended all the meanings!) We pray that our Father will forgive us our sins because we forgive those who do us wrong.

The implication, of course, is that we always try to reflect the merciful teaching of Christ in our lives! We pray that we may not be subjected to the trial. This is a reference to the great expected cataclysm which will usher in the perfection of the kingdom; to a lesser extent it means that we pray that we shall overcome all adversity in order to serve our heavenly Father.

The Lord’s Prayer is the model of prayer; it is not intended to be the only prayer. It is the model because we desire completely what God desires in our lives. The gospel selection continues the teaching on perseverance in prayer.

The image of the man whose family is already at bed may reflect the style of houses in the time of Jesus: Glass was a luxury that most could not afford. Windows (if any) were thus boarded up at night. So were hinges. At night, the door was inserted into the doorway and a plank barred entrance of others and protected those inside.

Imagine a shop with a metal folding door that comes down from the top and is locked at night. The steel door protects everything on the inside from theft; it is also quite an inconvenience to open the entrance once it is closed and locked.

That is similar to the gospel picture. But if someone keeps at it, very likely, the person inside would grudgingly open up! He would do it because of persistence. Jesus uses this as an analogy or parable of how God is: Keep nagging at God! Keep at it again and again (presuming that your motives and your intentions are those which have been outlined in the Lord’s Prayer).

Jesus concludes with the wonderful statement which should give us absolute confidence: “Ask

and you will receive ...” If we believe that God is all good and loving, he will surely grant our needs. Again, we must emphasize that those “needs” must be in line with the petitions of the Lord’s Prayer: We want God to be vindicated; we want his rule over our lives; we want what is needed for our spiritual and temporal welfare; we want forgiveness just as we show it to others; we want to be protected from the triumph of evil.

God will always grant these requests. Our subsidiary and practical petitions must fit in with these basic principles of our spiritual life. When we believe that our prayers are not heard, perhaps it is because we do not really want God’s will in our lives. Perhaps we are asking for something that is not for our own good. Perhaps we are really asking for our own selfish wants rather than for God’s glory.

Or perhaps God wants us to keep asking — in order to show our genuineness of faith. A genuine faith puts no limits on God; it does not force God to conform to our own parameters of time. If we think or say that we shall pray just so much and no more, then we put limits on God. We make him conform to our wishes rather than trusting that he will accomplish his will in his own way. Perseverance in prayer thus shows the sincerity of our faith.

We must always renew our confidence in God. John assures us that the Father will hear us. The second reading also gives us hope: He who died and rose to forgive our sins has given us new life. We can approach the Father with confidence because we have been redeemed by the Son. Let us therefore persevere. Pray always. God will hear us!



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Devotions

Sacred Heart Devotion

1st Friday at 7:30 am

Blessed Mother Devotion

1st Saturday at 7:30 am

Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion

Tuesday at 7:30 pm

Goretti Mass & Devotion

1st Friday at 6:30 pm

St. Padre Pio Devotion

1st Monday of the month at 6:30 pm

Baptism

For registered parishioners. Parents and godparents must attend a Baptism class, held on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of the Month, 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Baptisms are done on the 1st Sunday of the month. Register online.

Matrimony

Notice is required nine months in advance and before any other arrangements are made (i.e. hall rental, invitation printing, etc). Contact the office.

Eucharist for the Homebound/Sick

Contact the office to schedule receipt of Eucharist at home.

CCD/Children's Faith Formation

K - 7th Grade Classes are held Sundays, 9 – 11 AM. First Holy Communion is 1st and 2nd grades Confirmation is 8th and 9th grades. (Please consult Pastor about special circumstances.)

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

Instructions for Adults desiring to receive the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist meet Tuesdays at 7:00 pm in the Downstairs Hall from *September to Pentecost*.

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To Register as a Parishioner

The easiest way is to go to our website and fill out the form found in the New to OLR tab. You may also copy the form and mail it to the office at 1629 Columbia St., San Diego 92101.

Readings for the Week of July 24, 2016

Sunday: GN 18-20-32; COL 2:12-14; LK 11: 1-13

Monday: 2 COR 4:7-15; MT 20:20-28

Tuesday: JER 14:17-22; MT 13:36-43

Wednesday: JER 15:10,16-21; MT 13:14-46

Thursday: JER 18:1-6; MT 13:47-53

Friday: JER 26: 1-9; JN 11 19-27 or LK 10:38-42

Saturday: JER 26 1-9; JN 11: 19-27 or LK 10: 38-42

Next Sunday: ECCL 1:2, 2: 21-23; COL 3: 1-5, 9-11; LK 12:13-21

Please, Come to Church Dressed Appropriately!

To be modestly and tastefully dressed is a sign of respect for God, for our selves, and for others. It's a false assumption that God does not care how we dress. Jesus told us, "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do it to me." If our attire is indecently provocative (short shorts, strapless, backless, spaghetti strap dresses/tops, or displaying cleavage), displaying unwholesome graphics (skulls, advertisements, scantily clad people) or tattered, it becomes offensive to our brothers and sisters who are worshipping the Lord and therefore offensive to God's Majesty. Ask this question: "Would you dress this way before God?" You are! He sees everything and you are in His house.