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June 19, 2016

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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



TWELTH 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 June 19, 2016

Date for Mass request

Requested by

Saturday June 18

5:30 pm Departed of Tony & Marie Cefalu †

Sunday June 19

7:30 am Sharon Gloria Becker † Robert & Maribeth Koslow

9:00 am People of the Parish

10:30 am John B. Vattuone † Carolann & Children

12:00 pm Cosmo Crimi † Paul & Giustina Crimi

Monday June 20

7:30 am Lisa & Gina Minguillan † Nena Minguillan

12:00 pm Angelo Scardina † Sal & Leonora Zizzo

Bill Covey † Peter & Donna Piranio

Tuesday June 21

7:30 am Charles E. Conklin † Son, Garry

12:00 pm Robert Sanchez † Rosalie & Peter Tarantino

Matthew Novell † Betty Heilig

Wednesday June 22

7:30 am Frank Crivello † Nick Canepa

12:00 pm Marilyn Silva † Ted & Josie Scafidi

Antoinette Guidi † Ann Guidi

Thursday June 23

7:30 am Ruth C. Galvin † Roberta & Maribeth Koslow

12:00 pm Francesco Crivello † Pat & Cathy LoCoco

Rosa SanFilippo † Corona Family

Friday June 24

7:30 am Francesco Crivello † Sal & Rosanna LaCoco

12:00 pm Tom Gibaldi † Sal & Maria Zizzo

John B. & Matilda Vattuone † Carolann & Children

Saturday June 25

7:30 am Perpetual Membership

12:00 pm Francesco Crivello † Sal & Rosanna LoCoco

5:30 pm Andrew DeMaria † Ann DeMaria

Sunday June 26

7:30 am People of the Parish

9:00 am Rosie Corona † Rosalie & Peter Tarantino

10:30 am Antonio & Carmela Tarantino † Giuseppe Tarantino

12:00 pm Francesco Crivello † Giovanni & Pasqualina Battaglia

Pastor's Corner

Fr. Joe, Fr. Louis, Fr. Albino and Dcn. Stephen wish our fathers a blessed and joyful Father's Day!

Most people complain if burdens and sufferings come into their lives. We hate having this kind of experience. Sometimes we question God, why he allows this to us. We pray, and always try our best to fulfill our obligation as his believers. Then we complain why our efforts to be good in his sight seems useless and to no effect because of the burdens and sufferings that we have.

Jesus answers us in our Gospel this Sunday that those sufferings are our crosses. And he reminds us that we must take up our cross daily and follow him. He didn't say to us to complain to him if crosses come into our daily life. Each one of us has our own unique crosses in life. We have to love and pick up our cross because that cross will bring us to everlasting life. By his holy cross he saves us all. Amen

Prayer Intentions

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

Remember in your prayers

Meade Massa, Colleen Nichols, and Robert Rivera, **Pat Land**

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.

Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Sunday, June 19th, our **Sacred Heart Society** is sponsoring a Special Celebration at the 10:30 AM Mass, followed by a reception in the church hall. The human heart has always been considered as the true symbol of Love, because love is necessary to us, as is our physical heart. When we celebrate Jesus' Heart we celebrate His infinite personal love for us. Jesus' love made Him accept death on a cross rather than abandoning us to the evil one. To Jesus' love: honor, praise, and thanksgiving!



PETER'S PENCE COLLECTION

Be a Witness of CHARITY

Our diocese will take up the Peter's Pence Collection on the weekend of June 25-26, which provides Pope Francis with the funds he needs to carry out his charitable works around the world. The proceeds benefit our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and disasters. Join our Holy Father as a witness of charity to those who are suffering.



Sanctuary Candle
Dedication for the
Week of June 19th In
Memory of
Sharon Glavin Becker
From Robert &
Maribeth Koslow

CALENDAR



Sunday, June 19 - Sacred Heart Mass

At the 10:30 am Mass there will be special prayers to the Sacred Heart with a reception in the lower church hall after the Mass.

Tuesday, June 21 - RCIA Staff Meeting

Meets in the lower church hall at 3:00 pm.

Wednesday, June 22 - Bible Study

Bible class meets to study the life of Christ at 7:00 pm in the lower church hall.

Wednesday, June 22 - PPC Meeting

Meets in the Padre Pio Room of the Pastoral Center at 6:30 pm.

Thursday, June 23 - Baptism Class

Baptism class meets in the Padre Pio Room of the Pastoral Center from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm. No appointment necessary.

Visit the parish's website for the complete calendar.

Sacrificial Giving for June 12th

Plate \$2,442

Envelopes \$3,213

Online \$1,230

Total Sunday Collection \$6,885

Are You Going On Vacation?

Many of our parish families are planning to get away for some summer fun and relaxation in the next few months. We pray for that your vacation time will be safe and a source of many happy memories. However, please don't take your parish offering with you. Each summer our parish office struggles to juggle the bills as Sunday offerings decrease. If you find that you tend to forget your envelope more often during the less structured weeks of summer, please consider our electronic giving program. Go to www.olrsd.org and look for the "Online Giving" banner at the bottom of the page. It's simple! It's safe! And it keeps God at the top of your giving list even when you are away!



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Ultreya **26th**

Downtown Community Ultreya
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San Diego Catholic Cursillo Community

Location: St. Joseph Cathedral Auditorium
(4th Street between Beech & Cedar)
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Future Ultreyas: July 17th (OLR); August 221st (SJC); Sept. 18th (OLR)
Potluck dinner and Fellowship starts at 5:30 pm
Music, Sharing, Grouping, and Prayer
from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm

Baptisms, Weddings, and Funerals

Baptisms

Christian Ashur Ghio
Rylie Averi Rodriguez
Valentina Nesrine Saldana

Weddings

Rosalie Tarantino and Joseph Avila
Rosa Anna Tantillo and Damian Colon

Funerals

Josephine Pellegrino
Natale Balistreri

BACKGROUND OF THE LITURGY

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

We have often remarked that “Ordinary Time” is the season of the Church. It is the time when we reflect on what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ. Today, we reflect on our vocation to carry our cross in union with Jesus Christ.

The gospel is the “Confession of Peter.” Although this is the climax of each of the synoptic gospels, there are great differences in the three accounts. Matthew and Mark situate the scene at Caesarea Philippi; Luke (today’s gospel) simply says that Jesus had been praying in seclusion. All have the question, “Who do people say that I am?” The disciples give the various opinions.

Then Jesus asks who the disciples think that he is. Peter proclaims, “You are the Messiah.” Remember, that term on the lips of a Jew meant a triumphant person, the one who would restore the kingdom, the one who would bring perfect peace, perfect justice, an end to all suffering and death, and the resurrection of the dead. The Messiah could not be defeated.

In response to Peter’s proclamation, in each of the synoptics, Jesus says that he is going to suffer, be rejected, and die. In Matthew and Mark, Peter argues with Jesus, and Jesus calls Peter a “Satan” or “Tempter.” Luke omits this harsh statement. Instead Luke adds here the conditions of discipleship: If anyone wants to follow Jesus, he must deny himself, daily take up his cross, and follow in Jesus’ footsteps. Whoever would save his life will lose it; whoever would lose his life for the sake of Jesus will save it.

It is easier to follow a winner, a victor, a person who always triumphs. We can bask in the glory of such a person. It is easy to be in the kingdom of such a one. But if we are asked to deny, to suffer, and to carry a cross, that is quite another matter!

It is easy to accept a Jesus Messiah who never asks anything of you. It is tough if he asks you to toe the line, to walk the straight path, to stand for what is true and moral, and to endure the consequences. It is easy to accept the good times of the Messiah, but what about the bad?

Jesus not only calls on us to give up something; he calls us to give up ourselves, to make ourselves as nothing. The cross was the instrument of ultimate humiliation, degradation and torture. Yet he asks us to carry our cross each day and to follow after him.

Not too many people want that kind of leader. Nowadays in the Church people want a “feel good” faith, a Messiah who doesn’t ask them anything, and a, Messiah who always makes things please us. That is not religion; it is self-delusion and self-adulation.

We might remember here some of the incidents of the gospel: Recall the rich young man who had kept all the commandments; Jesus asked him to sell what he had and to give to the poor. He went away sad. Jesus had asked too much.

Another person said he would follow Jesus wherever he went; Jesus replied that he didn’t even have a place to lay his head. Even the apostles followed Jesus right up to the point where the cross became a reality; then they scattered. To be a Christian is to take the words of Jesus to heart: To deny self; to take up the cross each day; to follow him - even when we suffer greatly.

The first reading is not one of the best. It is obscure, but the liturgical meaning of the reading fits the theme of the gospel. “They shall mourn for him and grieve over him...” The reading is from Zechariah. The first six chapters of this book were written around 520 B.C., but the last six chapters were written much later.

Today’s reading is taken from the last chapter of the book. The text and therefore the translation, are obscure.

It seems to resonate with the Suffering Servant Songs of Deutero-Isaiah. "Hadad-rimmon" was a pagan storm god, or the god of rain. One interpretation of the passage is that there was a town by this name on the plain of Megiddo; in this town good King Josiah was mortally wounded around 615 B.C.

Josiah was one of the few good kings of Judah. He began a great religious reform; he was a contemporary of Jeremiah. Unfortunately, Josiah was cut down in the prime of life, and the reform collapsed. If this interpretation is correct, then this particular passage is older than the rest of Zechariah.

Another theory about the meaning of the passage is that "Hadad-rimmon" really does refer to a pagan deity. Farmers need rain. When there is drought, there is agony; therefore they were mourning in Jerusalem (for someone - perhaps the Suffering Servant). They "mourned" every bit as much as farmers "mourn" for rain, i.e. for the "rain god's" action!

Whatever the literal interpretation, the liturgical meaning is clear: We better be careful when we say we believe in Jesus as Messiah; it will mean that we must deny ourselves.

The second reading during Ordinary Time does not fit the other two readings. Remember the background of Galatians: Paul was angry when he wrote. The Galatians were going back to Judaism. They could accept Jesus as the Jewish Messiah, but a person still had to obey the Torah; he still had to be Jewish in order to be saved. Paul, rightly, considered this to be a denial of redemption in Christ.

Galatians is the only one of Paul's epistles which lacks a "thanksgiving" section. Paul had nothing to thank the Galatians for! He calls them stupid. He wonders why they are departing from gospel.

Today's section, however, is toned down from the harsh words earlier in the epistle. He has reminded the Galatians that they are saved through Jesus Christ, and that this salvation comes to us through our own mystical death and resurrection in Christ by baptism.

We have "clothed" ourselves with Christ by baptism. Paul was not Aristotelian, but he might accept one of the Aristotelian categories of "habitus." The "accidental categories" according to Aristotle (and Thomas Aquinas) modify the person. So clothing modifies the person.

On a natural level we notice this: If a person is dressed in formal attire, he/she acts differently from when he/she is in his "groaties." People who dress in their Sunday best to come to Lord's Day Mass act differently from those who come in shorts and tank tops.

Through baptism, we have been clothed in Christ. Our very personality has been modified so that we live and act according to his personality. Because we have been made one in Christ, all other accidental differences disappear: There are no more slaves or free, no nationalities, no Jew or Gentile, no male or female.

Some extend this verse beyond the meaning of Paul; they use it as an argument for opening the priesthood to women. But Paul is not talking about the ministerial priesthood here; he is speaking of our membership in Christ. In that membership, there are no second class citizens; all are one.

Back to the basic theme of the Mass. We follow a Messiah who asks us to deny ourselves, to take up our cross each day and to follow him. If we seek our own way - want to "save our lives" - we shall lose. Only if we are willing to, sacrifice, to lose ourselves in him will we gain real and eternal life. Are we prepared for this kind of discipleship?



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Saturdays 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm,
Weekdays 11:30 am to 12:00 pm
30 minutes prior to each Mass (approach the altar and ask the priest).

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 June 19, 2016

Sunday: ZEC 12: 10-11; 13:1; GAL 3:26-29; LK 9:18-24

Monday: 2 KGS 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; MT 7:1-5

Tuesday: 2 KGS 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; Mt 7:6, 12-14

Wednesday: 2 KGS 22:8-13; 23:1-3; MT 7:15-20

Thursday: 2 KGS 24:8-17; MT 7:21-29

Friday: IS 49:1-6/Acts 13:22-26/LK 1:57-66, 80

Saturday: LAM 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; MT 8:5-17

Next Sunday: 1 KGS 19:16b, 19-21; GAL 5:1, 13-18
LK 9:51-62

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.