HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
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SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Ask and you will receive;
Seek and you will find;
Knock and the door will be opened to you.
Luke 11:9

JULY 28, 2019

Welcome to Holy Name!
We are a Stewardship Parish! If you worship with us each week or are new to our neighborhood, please register online at: http://holynamesf.org/parishregistration.
You will be on our mailing list and let us know you are willing to support your parish through your time, talent and treasure— the privilege of every Catholic.

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT
HOLY NAME OF JESUS PARISH SAN FRANCISCO is a welcoming multicultural and liturgical community that celebrates our Christian Faith. In the spirit of the “Joy of the Gospel” we work together promoting Catholic values and teachings. Our parish encourages a strong devotion to our Blessed Mother Mary, who gives us an example of faithful discipleship and a generous stew-
**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** — You were buried with Christ in baptism, in which you were also raised with Christ (Colossians 2:12-14).

**Gospel** — Everyone who asks, receives; and the one who seeks, finds (Luke 11:1-13).

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**Mass Intentions**

**Week of July 28, 2019**

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**Saints and Special Observances**

- **Sunday**: Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
- **Monday**: St. Martha
- **Tuesday**: St. Peter Chrysologus
- **Wednesday**: St. Ignatius of Loyola
- **Thursday**: St. Alphonsus Liguori
- **Friday**: St. Eusebius of Vercelli; St. Peter Julian Eymard; First Friday
- **Saturday**: Blessed Virgin Mary; First Saturday

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**Religious Education Registration**

Please register your children for next year. Classes will begin on September 20, 2019. Call the Parish office to register (415) 664-8590.

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**Asking for Help**

The Beatitudes praise the poor in spirit. One characteristic of those who are poor in spirit is their ability to ask for help; they know when others can provide what they lack. Today's readings encourage us to practice poverty in spirit by asking God for what we need. What could be more natural than to ask God for good things? God is, after all, the inventor of goodness and the giver of all good things.

Asking God for help puts us in conversation with God. These conversations take many forms. The reading from Genesis shows Abraham bantering with God like a skilled negotiator, while Saint Paul's letter to the Colossians praises God for answering us even when we don’t deserve it. In Saint Luke’s Gospel, Jesus not only gives us words to use in our conversations with God (the Our Father), but also promises that God always listens to our prayers.

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**Deception**

Indeed, it is not in human nature to deceive others for any long time, without in a measure deceiving ourselves, too.

— John Henry Newman
God and a God-Emmanuel (God with us) calling us back with his love to our soul. We should be thankful we have a loving and merciful God. Breaking God's commandments is a sin. It is surely a bothersome experience: "Billy, you always break my toys!"

What would you say is bothering you the most? After the usual routine of listening to her breathing and checking her ears, the doctor looked at the girl in the eye and said, "so what would you say is bothering you the most?"

Without skipping a beat the little girl promptly answered, "Billy, he always breaks my toys!"

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We all have days where we feel we can't survive. Sometimes dreams are shattered. Friendship may fall apart. Loved ones may hurt us. Finances may worry us. Sickness may overtake us. But, God will always be there to guide us through even the toughest of times.


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**FAZtor's Notes:**

By: Fr. Arnold Zamora

My family informed me that my older sister, Tiopy Dolotina fell from the stairs and was brought to the hospital. As I am asking you to pray for her, I realize that we have a lot of sick parishioners to pray for. In last week’s Bulletin, there were 74 people in the sick list and Bishop Christian and Peter Schwabb were listed among the deceased. Indeed, our prayers are so powerful and our caring thoughts are so meaningful.

Praying for and pondering upon the sick and the deceased in our community, I came upon this “RECALL NOTICE” that is so IMPORTANT. Here it is:

The maker of all human beings is recalling all units manufactured, regardless of make or year, due to the serious defect in the primary and central component or heart. This is due to a malfunction in the original prototype units, resulting in the reproduction of the same defect in all subsequent units. This defect has been technically termed, ‘Sub sequential Internal Non-Morality,’ or more commonly known as S-I-N, as it is primarily symptomized by loss of moral judgment.

Some other symptoms are:

(a) Loss of direction
(b) Foul vocal emissions
(c) Amnesia of origin
(d) Lack of peace and joy
(e) Selfish, or violent, behavior
(f) Depression or confusion in the mental component

The manufacturer, who is neither liable or at fault for this defect, is providing factory authorized repair and service, free of charge to correct this SIN defect, at numerous locations throughout the world.

The number to call for the recall station in your area is:

P-R-A-Y-E-R

WARNING: Continuing to operate the human unit without correction, voids the manufacturer’s warranty, exposing owner to dangers and problems too numerous to list and will result in the human unit being permanently impounded. For free emergency service, call on J-E-S-U-S for prompt assistance at any location worldwide.

A four year old daughter had a terrible case of the flu, she was achy, had a high fever, and was terribly hoarse. After waiting in the waiting room at the doctor’s office for over an hour the family were finally admitted to see the doctor.

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MARRIAGE PREPARATION
The next MARRIAGE FOR LIFE PREPARATION DATES are August 17, 2019 and October 19, 2019 at St. Mary's Cathedral (Gough & Geary Streets) Marriage for Life is an approved marriage preparation program option in the San Francisco Diocese. Our format is one day, all day and the cost is $225.00 per couple. Please phone (415) 664-8108 or email jcdaurolife@marriageforlifesf.com or www.marriageforlifesf.com

HOLY NAME TREE OF LIFE
Honor your loved ones, whether living or deceased, with a gift of a leaf on our Tree of Life. Each leaf costs $500 with a $25 engraving charge. We suggest a maximum number of characters to 5 lines, up to 25 characters per line including spaces.
Leaf color choices are _______ gold, _______ silver or _______ bronze.
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For more information, please call (415) 664-8590 or drop by the Parish office during business hours 9 AM – 4 PM.

HOLY NAME SCHOOL
A PRESCHOOL AND K-8 SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO
is Now Accepting Applications for the 2019-2020 School Year!
Please call 415-731-4077 to schedule a tour.

Archdiocese of San Francisco
ARCHDIOCESAN ANNUAL APPEAL 2019
Thank you to all who have already sent in their generous donations to the 2019 Archdiocesan Annual Appeal. I humbly ask those of you who have yet to participate in the Annual Appeal to do so soon. You may want to consider a donation of $600.00 (or more) which qualifies you for the 1% Club. All 1% Club Donors for the 2019 Annual Appeal will be treated to a catered Thank You Dinner.
As of 7/08/2019, we have received $39,123.00. We still need $33,187.00 to reach our goal of $72,310.00
You may use the brochures available on the pews or simply cut and fill out this form, attach your donation check (made payable to Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2019), and mail or drop it off to either Holy Name of Jesus Parish, 1555 39th Ave. San Francisco, CA 94122 or directly to the Office of Development at the Archdiocese of San Francisco, One Peter Yorke Way, San Francisco, CA 94109.

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For More Info. regarding AAA 2019: Please contact the parish office at (415) 664-8590 or the Archdiocesan Office of Development at (415) 614-5580 or email development@sfarch.org

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 28, 2019
Did you know that Lincoln’s Gettysburg address was 250 words long? The man before Lincoln spoke for over an hour. The man who followed Lincoln spoke for even longer. No one remembers today what they said. Lincoln’s two and a half minutes, by contrast, changed the USA’s history and the mentality of the western world.
This call to brevity is always a good challenge to preachers too!
Luke’s version of the Lord’s Prayer, which has 38 words, is another example of how a few sentences have changed history.
Around 50 years after the death of Jesus, Luke’s Gospel was written for the Christian community in Antioch, which was the political and cultural capital of the Roman Province of Syria. There are six major themes running throughout this Gospel: prayer, hospitality, compassion, forgiveness, the common life, and care for the outsider. Most of them are expressed in the 38 words of this prayer.
We declare that we belong to God in the most intimate of ways, as members of God’s family, and therefore we belong to each other. We pray that God’s Kingdom will come here and now, and, through our gratitude for God’s generosity and forgiveness, we can be saved from evil.
I think Christians should keep saying this prayer with great urgency. In most western countries today there are strong right wing political movements who say they are for Christ or that they want our country to return to “Christian values,” but these policies are irreconcilable with the Lord’s Prayer. Indeed one politician I heard recently argued that the Immigration Act should be reviewed so that only Christians are allowed to settle here. There is little of the Gospel’s hospitality, forgiveness, compassion, common life, and care for outsiders in the views of these groups. These people, of course, have every right to publicly state their views on any subject they choose. Morally, however, they must also accept responsibility for what they say and its implications.
It is so easy to allow our faith lives to become compartmentalized. For some, religious belief and practice fits into a nice little box that has no discernible influence on the rest of their lives. Coming to Church is a privatized affair. This may be many things, but it’s not Christian.
What we celebrate here each Sunday is supposed to have an affect on all areas of our lives, every day. Though we can try to make ourselves feel better by turning religion into a spiritual bonbon, that is not what Jesus and the martyrs of our faith gave their lives for. There is no question that these right wing groups appeal to many of our compatriots because of difficulties in rural areas, demoralisation of high unemployment and the growing inequity in wealth distribution. There is, however, NO solution in using race relations, refugees, migrants, single mothers and the poor as scapegoats for our economic shortcomings. All this does is appeal to the worst traits in our human desires, where someone else is always to blame for our difficulties. Long-lasting, truthful and humanly dignified solutions to our nation’s problems are those that embody the sacrificial love and compassion of Jesus. On every occasion racism, sexism, bigotry, violence, and greed are sinful. This is the Gospel. This is the teaching of the Church.
Often Catholics argue that the Church’s teaching should be more publicly proclaimed and obeyed. In its social teaching, the Church tells us that we should support political parties which best represent these key values in the Gospel. The Church has also taught us about refugees, immigration, gun control, violence, capital punishment and the rights of minority groups. All Catholics are called to hold true to these teachings. Some Catholics complain that the Church should not speak out on political issues. It is, however, precisely the role of the Church to
Stewards Corner
Stewards in Partnership

In John 15:5, Jesus explains fully what it means to be in partnership with him. Jesus said “I am the Vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing.” We are branches which have no life by ourselves, but we receive life from the vine. The vine supports and sustains the branches on which the fruit appears. Faithful stewards are branches that bear much fruit as Jesus, the vine, nourishes them. In this way, God calls us into partnership with himself.

On our own we can do nothing. Only as we stay connected to Jesus can we be faithful and fruitful stewards. In comparison to what Jesus provides, our part in the partnership is small, but God has chosen us to extend his Kingdom. On earth, we are God’s hands, feet, and mouth. We have been created to do good works that he has prepared in advance for us to do (Ephesians 2:10). With God as our senior partner, we can make a difference in our families, parishes, places of work, and our communities. When we allow Christ to work through us, we will see how God can multiply and magnify our gifts, talents, and resources.

Being God’s Hand, Feet and Mouth

A 12th century young Italian man named Giovanni de Bernadone had a wealthy father, who often went to France and nicknamed his son Francis. Young Francis could wear the finest of clothes, have an expensive carriage and go to parties where the rich frolicked together. In short, he could have whatever money could buy. Young Francis, however, began to mature, spiritually speaking, and helped the poor have food, clothing, and other needs met. He prayed regularly and deeply, and wore a common brown robe in contrast to the finely tailored clothes he had worn before.

He became so devout, loving, and good-hearted that other men began to join him in his ministry. Their Christian work was so important that the pope allowed them to become an order of monks known as the Franciscans. After the pope’s blessing was given to them, the order began to spread and today the Franciscans can be found serving all over the world. The lesson we learn from Saint Francis is that the stewardship of one’s talents, time, and resources of whatever sort are greatly important in living the Christian life. To be a Christian is not only to believe in Christ, but to serve him by serving others in his name.

Prayer: O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console, not so much to be understood as to understand, not so much to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, it is in dying, that we awake to eternal life. Amen

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help people form their consciences and to declare what it sees as evil, sinful or harmful in society. Christ expects nothing less of all of us. And where the Church has not done this, history has judged it VERY harshly, as in the Church’s relatively recent condemnation of slavery.

The old line goes, “Be careful what you pray because you might just get what you ask for.”

Let’s join then with all Christians and be worthy of the one prayer which unites us and, in the spirit of these 38 words, pray fervently that all people everywhere will become one—in Christ—under our one Father in heaven.

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Sunday: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM (Family Mass), 11:30 AM,
Saturday: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 3:00 PM (Chinese), 5:00 PM (Vigil)
Weekdays (in Convent Chapel 1555 39th Ave): 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM
Except Thursdays when school students are in attendance,
Mass will be in the Church.
Holy Days: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, and 7:00 PM
Confessions: 9:10 AM—9:25 AM and 11:10 AM—11:25 AM
on Sunday & 4:20 - 4:50 PM Saturday or as requested, just call the
Parish office or approach any priest
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Every Wednesday—after the 9 AM Mass with benediction at 12 Noon
Sacred Heart of Jesus Devotions: Friday after 9:00 AM Mass
Perpetual Help Devotions: Every Saturday after 9:00 AM Mass
First Friday Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus after the 9:00
AM Mass with the Exposition, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and
Benediction at 10:30 AM
First Saturday Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary
begins at 8:30 AM with the Rosary, then Mass & Benediction
Baptisms by appointment
Baptismal Preparation—Every 1st Saturday of the month in the
Pastoral Center - 1:30 PM—You need to register for the class
ahead of time.
Baptism Ministry (Sewing Group): Every Monday 1-3 PM in the
Pastoral Center Event Room
Marriages: Contact Pastoral Center 6 months in advance.
Sundays 12:30-2:30 PM, Flanagan Center
R.C.I.A. (Chinese): Every Saturday—Green Room—1:30 PM
Lectio Divina: Tuesday 10—11 AM (Pastoral 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)
Holy Name Ladies Aid: every 1st Wednesday of the Month at 12:30
PM (Pastoral Center)
Holy Name Choir Practice: every WEDNESDAY at 5:30 PM in the
Pastoral Center
The Gabriel Project: Contact Rose Tang (415)793-0967
Legion of Mary: every Tuesday at 7:30 PM
Youth Ministry: One designated Saturday a month 5 PM—7:30 PM
including Mass. Contact person: Sr. Cristina & Team
(415)664-8590
Blood Pressure Screening: every 2nd Wednesday from after the
7:30 AM Mass until 11 AM (Pastoral Center) except July & August
Hospitability: Every Wednesday after the 7:30 AM and 9 AM Masses
in the Pastoral Center except July & August