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Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 2, 2020

Thus says the Lord:
All you who are thirsty, come to the water!
You who have no money,
come, receive grain and eat;
Come, without paying and without cost,
drink wine and milk!

Isaiah 55:1

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All you who are thirsty, come to the water!
— Isaiah 55:1a

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — All you who thirst, come to the water! You without money, come to the feast! (Isaiah 55:1-3).

Psalms — The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs (Psalm 145).

Second Reading — Nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ (Romans 8:35, 37-39).

Gospel — All ate until satisfied; they collected twelve baskets of what was left over (Matthew 14:13-21).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Jer 28:1-17; Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95, 102; Mt 14:22-36

Tuesday: Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Ps 102:16-21, 29, 22-23; Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday: Jer 31:1-7; Jer 31:10-12ab, 13; Mt 15:21-28

Thursday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9; 2 Pt 1:16-19; Mt 17:1-9

Friday: Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7; Dt 32:35cd-36ab, 39abcd, 41; Mt 16:24-28

Saturday: Hb 1:12 — 2:4; Ps 9:8-13; Mt 17:14-20

Sunday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a; Ps 85:9-14; Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14:22-33

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Tuesday: St. John Vianney

Wednesday: Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major

Thursday: The Transfiguration of the Lord;
Hiroshima Memorial Day

Friday: St. Sixtus II and Companions; St. Cajetan;
First Friday

Saturday: St. Dominic

OUR DEEPEST NEEDS

The word of God serves up a tremendous feast for us today. Isaiah beckons all who hunger and thirst to come to the Lord for satisfaction. The psalmist cries out, "The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs" (Psalm 145:16). Saint Paul tells us that nothing can separate us from the love of God. Finally, in the Gospel, we hear the story of the miraculous feeding of over five thousand people from a mere five loaves and two fish. Most of us have our material needs met on a day-to-day basis. These scriptures, nevertheless, have much to say to the contemporary believer. We must ask ourselves, "Where are my deepest hungers? Where are my thirsts?" After material needs are satisfied and, in some cases, over-satisfied, many people still experience a deep longing for spiritual balance and well-being. As the loaves and fish are multiplied in today's Gospel, perhaps our prayer can be a longing for the satisfaction of the deepest needs that only God can fill.



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MASS INTENTIONS

WEEK of August 2, 2020

LIVE STREAMED VIA FACEBOOK LIVE

Sun	02	9:30 AM	Con Hagan† Craig Cecconi†
Mon	03	9:00 AM	McEllistram & O'Connor Families†
Tue	04	9:00 AM	Josephine & Joseph Dito†
Wed	05	9:00 AM	Timothy Galvin†
Thu	06	9:00 AM	Frances Suthan†
Fri	07	9:00 AM	Living & Deceased Members of the Bualat-Malorny Families
Sat	08	9:00 AM	Dominga & Maria de la Cruz Family† Roger Pendenza Family L/D

LET US PRAY FOR:

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

Tom Abdella, Evangeline Agbunag, Sofia Aguirre, Rosa Maria Alonso, Laura Andrade, Gina Arenas, Eunice Ausman, George Beach, Joan Boike, Dalmacio Briones, Jr., Rolando Boo (HN '82), Zenaida Bunda, Evangelina Calceta, Janet Cariganai, Remedios Cuchapin, Joseph Chu, Fred Dayoan, Alphonse Demee, Josephine Dominguez, Mr. & Mrs. Rodolfo Ezequiel, Marge Finney, Bob Fisher, Lourdes Gatchalian, Connor Gavney, Asa Gonzales, Genoveva Guevarra, Theresa Ick, Pat Jordan, Max Kirkham, Richie Kreps, Steven Lee, Dimple Lim, Amelia Lippi, Tony Lo, Leny Lopez, Priscilla Lumba, Flory Magat, Arturo B. Martin, Amy McNally, Mary Medina, Jesus Morales Montilla, Ann Murphy, Neil O'Sullivan, Josefina Palarca, Maryanne Piwowar, Soledad Rico, Jose Rodriguez, Maria Salas, Shannon Shatara, Michael Joseph Sutar, Flor Sunga, Maureen Sweeney, Lawrence Tan, Dodie Teague, Victoriana Tolentino, Rosvida Uskert, Lauretta Venenciano
Those Who have Died: Pauline Boffi

HOW CAN I SEND MY WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS TO HOLY NAME?

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- Contribute through our parish website www.holynamesf.org
- Contribute through the Archdiocese website www.sfarch.org/lifeline (be sure to designate Holy Name of Jesus in the pulldown menu)
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- Mail in your envelope with a check (please don't mail cash). Use the return envelope provided with your collection envelope set.
- Slip your envelope in the mailbox at the rectory (3240 Lawton St.) or Parish Center (1555 39th Ave.)

All gifts, regardless of amount, are greatly appreciated and very beneficial. Thank you for your continued support.

Holy Name Parish will be closed until we receive further information allowing increased activities from the State of California or our respective counties.

Saint John Vianney's Story

A man with vision overcomes obstacles and performs deeds that seem impossible. John Vianney was a man with vision: He wanted to become a priest. But he had to overcome his meager formal schooling, which inadequately prepared him for seminary studies.

His failure to comprehend Latin lectures forced him to discontinue. But his vision of being a priest urged him to seek private tutoring. After a lengthy battle with the books, John was ordained.

Situations calling for "impossible" deeds followed him everywhere. As pastor of the parish at Ars, John encountered people who were indifferent and quite comfortable with their style of living. His vision led him through severe fasts and short nights of sleep.

With Catherine Lassagne and Benedicta Lardet, he established La Providence, a home for girls. Only a man of vision could have such trust that God would provide for the spiritual and material needs of all those who came to make La Providence their home.

His work as a confessor is John Vianney's most remarkable accomplishment. In the winter months he was to spend 11 to 12 hours daily reconciling people with God. In the summer months this time was increased to 16 hours. Unless a man was dedicated to his vision of a priestly vocation, he could not have endured this giving of self day after day.

Many people look forward to retirement and taking it easy, doing the things they always wanted to do but never had the time. But John Vianney had no thoughts of retirement. As his fame spread, more hours were consumed in serving God's people. Even the few hours he would allow himself for sleep were disturbed frequently by the devil.

Who, but a man with vision, could keep going with ever-increasing strength? In 1929, Pope Pius XI named him the patron of parish priests worldwide.

Reflection

Indifference toward religion, coupled with a love for material comfort, seem to be common signs of our times. A person from another planet observing us would not likely judge us to be pilgrim people, on our way to somewhere else. John Vianney on the other hand, was a man on a journey, with his goal before him at all times.

Archdiocese of San Francisco ARCHDIOCESAN ANNUAL APPEAL 2020

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REFLECTION

The Path of Waiting

"The secret of waiting is the faith that the seed has been planted, that something has begun. Active waiting means to be present fully to the moment, in the conviction that something is happening where you are and that you want to be present to it. A waiting person is someone who is present to the moment, who believes that this moment is the moment."

-Henri J.M. Nouwen (to be continued...)

Thank You Brother Gerry! Commenting on Brother's thank you email to Holy Name, I replied to him, "This is truly an evaluation from the Heart. Excellent! Thanks very much." Indeed, his pastoral year in our parish was well-spent. We enjoyed his presence, in the same way he was happy to be with us. On behalf of Fr. Arnold, the leaders of ministries, and the parish staff, I extend to Br. Gerry our heartfelt gratitude, and reassurance of prayers as he continues his priestly formation. He made friends here at Holy Name, and he will always be welcome!

Sr Cristina on summer break I will be sheltering in place again, before the new Pastoral Year begins. I will not be in the parish on August 2-10. Thanks to Susan Logan who agreed to substitute for me as Lector this coming week.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) We invite you or someone you know to explore this opportunity by coming to our RCIA sessions. It will begin in September. We will let you know the specific date and time, as we finalize out plans for this coming Pastoral Year 2020-2021. To help people decide to participate in the RCIA process. Here is a brief summary: 1) Period of Inquiry – September to November; 2) Period of the Catechumenate – Advent and Christmas Seasons; 3) Period of Purification and Enlightenment – Lent; 4) Initiation at the Easter Vigil; 5) Mystagogy – Entering deeply into the mysteries.

Invisible Monastery: Pledge to Pray for Vocations to Priesthood and Cosecrated Life We have started this practice in our parish this past year. A number of parishioners, especially the Lectio Divina Tuesday group have made their pledge. When you enroll at invisiblemonastery.com you join voices to "beg the harvest master to send more laborers into the harvest." We pledge to pray daily or weekly, offering Mass intentions, rosaries, holy hours, or any type of prayers members choose. The Church's needs for priests is growing. As priests die and retire, not enough men are ordained to replace them. Meanwhile, the Catholic population is growing. This leads to painful parish closings, mergers, and over-worked priests. Now, more than ever, our prayer is needed.

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 stewardship way of life.

Testing our patience: Where is God in the pandemic?

"At Pentecost, God sends the Holy Spirit, the Advocate, to fulfill Jesus' promise to the apostles in the Great Commission in the Gospel of Matthew: "And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Mt 28:20).

Because of the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles at Pentecost, we know that the triune God remains with us, no matter what situation in which we find ourselves.

So, what does it mean to say that God is everywhere? It means that we reframe our original question of "Where is God in this?" to the same question that the psalmist asks in Psalm 139: "Where can I go from your spirit? From your presence, where can I flee?" (Ps 139:7). Not only is God everywhere, but God also pursues us from every direction, inviting us to deeper relationship and communion. Most especially, God pursues us through the things that are most often right in front of us.

God pursues us in creation. The Book of Proverbs speaks of wisdom, a biblical image for the triune God, as playing in creation (Prv 8:30). How often do we stop to consider that God plays before us, like a trusting child before her mother, seeking our delight through the play of creation, of beautiful sunsets, fresh snowfall or the improbability of the sun shining through a rain shower?

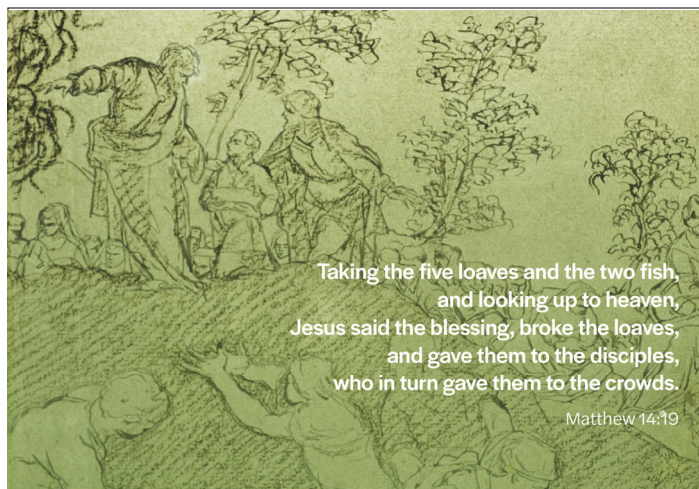
God also pursues us through other human beings, as Jesuit Father Gerard Manley Hopkins notes in his poem "As Kingfishers Catch Fire": "For Christ plays in ten thousand places,/ Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes not his/ to the Father through the features of men's faces." How does God pursue you in your friends, spouse, the marginalized or your children? Do you realize that Christ appears in their faces? Perhaps the invitation that the pandemic presents to us is to rediscover this fact: that God is everywhere. In other words, perhaps the pandemic gives us the time and space to develop sacramental vision: to glance more intensely, more lengthily, at the things in our everyday path and consider how God is pursuing us through them. Like our understanding of the sacraments, created things can mediate God to us; however, are we truly paying attention?

While stay-at-home orders continue for some and gradual reopening begins for others, we can attune our eyes for sacramental vision by lingering for just a while longer on the grass and dirt beneath our feet, our relationships with others, the food we prepare and our free time. This sacramental vision not only allows us to recognize God in all things but also transforms us through our response. The more we notice God, the more we can become like God, no matter what is taking place in our world.

As St. Vincent Pallotti reminds us: "Seek God and you will find him. Seek God in all things, and you will find him everywhere. Seek God at all times, and you will always find him. We must inhale and exhale God. Then we will radiate God's presence."

By Colleen Campbell Catholic News Service

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THE MIRACLE OF THE LOAVES & FISHES

This miracle is known as the Multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes. It is the only miracle Jesus performs that is recorded in all four gospel accounts, so we know that it must have been especially important to the early Church. That makes it especially disheartening that many people today — including many Christians — don't believe it to be true. They believe that Jesus fed the crowd. They just don't believe it was a miracle.

It's been called by some a "miracle of sharing." Supposedly the people in the crowd had more than enough food to eat among themselves. They were just being selfish with it. The "miracle" was that Jesus inspired them to share their food with one another. When they did so, they found that there was more than enough to go around. The feeding of the five thousand is read as a parable about generosity. That's a shame; not because generosity isn't good, but because what's actually happening here is so much better. What the gospels present to us — all four of them — is not a parable about sharing, but an account of a **miracle**.

A miracle, properly speaking, is an event caused by God that operates outside of the order of nature. True miracles are quite rare, and very special. We must remember that God is the author of nature and works his will most often through nature. Just because something has a knowable, natural cause does not mean that God is not behind it. If you pray for a loved one to be healed of their cancer, and that person is healed, the fact that she was also receiving radiation therapy does not mean God did not hear your prayer and effect her healing. God works most often through natural creation, in accord with the laws he established.

The many miracles of Jesus recorded in the gospels do more than show that Jesus is favored by God. They show that *Jesus is God*. Jesus shows that he has power over natural forces by walking on water and calming the storm. Jesus shows that he has authority over spiritual forces by driving out demons. Jesus shows that he has power over life and death by healing the sick and raising the dead.

Jesus performs miracles. He really does. He heals the sick. He raises the dead. Jesus truly did feed the hungry crowd, multiplying his gifts so abundantly that twelve baskets were filled to overflowing. And Jesus really does offer us his own Flesh and Blood in the Eucharist at each and every Mass. Yes, it sounds impossible. But Christ is God, and with God all things are possible.

- Excerpt from The Miracle of the Loaves & Fishes
By Deacon Matthew Newsome, WCU Catholic Campus Ministry

STEWARDSHIP IN A TIME OF CRISIS

Good stewards recognize the blessings of God in their lives. In gratitude, the stewards desire to give back to God and to others as much as possible. They offer a sacrifice of praise to God through the gift of their time, talent and treasure in service of God and neighbor, and in turn, God pours blessings out on them. "Give and gifts will be given to you; a good measure, packed together, shaken down and overflowing will be poured into your lap. For the measure you measure with will be measured back to you." (Luke 6:38) That is the experience of good stewards.

We must learn to give the best we have to God and others. Why? It is not just because God promises great blessings when we do, but because the meaning of our lives is found in becoming like Jesus. Jesus gave his best time, talent and treasure to his Father and to all those he served. He gave away everything he had, even his own body and blood in sacrifice for our sins. How can we give like this? Only by the grace of God.

Give God our best time.

When we pray, we often give God leftover time. We work hard, come home and get involved with family events or our own pursuits, and if there is a little time before bed, we might say a prayer. That is what I call leftover time. It is putting God last on the list. God ought to be first! So, good stewardship of time means giving the best time of our day to God and others.

Suggestion: Make an appointment with God each day – just like you would with the doctor! It is much easier to keep an appointment when we have it written down.

Give God and others our best talents.

Often, the first step in doing this is discovering the gifts we have, and being bold and courageous enough to use them. We need to trust what others tell us about our gifts. Sometimes, others can recognize our gifts better than we can. Jesus said, "You are the light of the world." (Matt 5:14) We are not to hide our light under a bushel basket.

Suggestion: Make a list of things you do well or gifts you have, and then ask someone close to you to do the same. Offer yourself in service of your local parish or charitable organization based on the gifts you have identified.

Give God our best treasure.

As Jesus was once watching people give in the temple area, some were marveling at how much the wealthy were giving. Jesus watched a widow put two small coins into the collection and He told His disciples that she had given more than all the rest! "For those others have all made offerings from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has offered her whole livelihood." (Luke 21:1-4) Again, we can give God leftover money. We can "tip" God, or the poor in our midst. The good steward gives God the first fruits of the harvest.

Suggestion: Think and pray deeply about the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and pray to him for the grace to make a sacrifice that resembles his own. The only way to begin giving is to do it.

Stewardship Prayer

Dear Father, I pray with a grateful heart. You have blessed me in so many ways. Thank you for the time I have right now to pray to you. Thank you for the gift of time that I can spend with family and friends, neighbor and stranger. Thank you for the gift to be alive in this world and for the promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ. Help me, Father, to use wisely the time, talents and treasure you have given me. Grant me a generous heart when I pray and ask for your will to be done in my life. Allow me to surrender to you as Jesus did. Grant me the courage to use the gifts and talents you have given me for the building up of the kingdom on earth. Help me to forget myself and serve you with generosity. May I not seek recognition or status in my community, but only to serve you well. I ask this in Jesus' name. Amen.

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME AUG 02,2020

There is an old line that runs, "If you feel distant from God—guess who has moved?" It picks up the theme in the Romans reading which we have just heard, "Nothing can separate us from the love of God."

In the midst of persecution and suffering, St Paul writes to the community at Rome to tell them that, even in their fear, desolation, and grief, nothing, and no one, can separate them from God's love. This shows us that when we feel separated from God we may have walked away from him, usually through destructive behavior that sets up and maintains distance between us and the source of our faith, hope, and love.

St Matthew and Isaiah also knew that nothing can separate us from God's love. Isaiah's river of plenty and Matthew's loaves and fish are all about the *plenty* of God's kingdom, the abundance of God's goodness.

Too often we focus on the miracle of transformation that occurs in Matthew's Gospel when all he tells about the actual miracle is that Jesus "breaks and shares." Matthew is more interested in the leftovers than he is in the miracle itself. From five loaves and two fish we are told twelve baskets of scraps are left over.

Numbers are rarely random in the Bible. The echo of the seven days of creation would not have been lost on the first hearers of this story as Jesus takes seven fruits of the earth to feed the crowd. Similarly, the twelve baskets of scraps, the remnants of the meal at which all were filled and satisfied, echo the sign of God through the twelve tribes of Israel in the Old Testament.

For us today this story also has consoling resonance. Matthew is telling us that Jesus sees our need, does not turn us away, comes to where we are, as we are, and recreates us through the abundance of his love, so we can be signs of His kingdom in the world.

The Church has always believed that the feeding of the crowd prefigured the Eucharist, this weekly time where we receive the fullness of God in his Word, in the life of the community, in the minister and through the transformation of the Bread and Wine.

It's all about abundance. Our God has abundantly provided for us so that we can abundantly provide for all the world which is given into our care. "Those to whom much is given, much is required." The problem is that when we look around we see that while some of us have so much, others have nothing at all.

If this reality doesn't move us to a change of heart and right action then we have not understood the story of the loaves and the fish, that God's goodness is never intended for a select few.

Sometimes people look at the poverty in the world and think, "How could God allow that?" This question can cause us to feel distant from God, but in light of what God has given us and our ability to share from this abundance, when we think like and feel like this, guess who has moved away from whom? © Richard Leonard SJ

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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, 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, 9:00AM, 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

Lectio Divina (Chinese): Every Saturday—Church—3:00 PM

Lectio Divina: Tuesday 10—11 AM (Pastoral Center)

Bible Study Group (Chinese): Every Wednesday—7:30 PM
Flanagan Center

St. Vincent de Paul Society meeting— every Monday at 6:30 PM
(Pastoral Center)

Holy Name Ladies Aid: every 1st Wednesday of the Month at 12:30
PM (Pastoral Center)

Senior Club: every Thursday at 11:30 AM—2:30 PM (Flanagan Cen-
ter)

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: First Sunday of the month 10:30 AM—12 Noon
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

Hospitality: Every Wednesday after the 7:30 AM and 9 AM Masses
in the Pastoral Center except July & August