

ST. SEBASTIAN CHURCH

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15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 10, 2016



MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Evening.....5 PM
Sundays7AM, 9AM, & 11AM
Monday - Saturday ..7AM & 9AM

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays3:30 - 4:30PM

EXPOSITION & ADORATION

Mon-Fri 7:30-8:55am, 9:30-10:30, 3-4pm

Pastor Rev. Mark Taheny
Parochial Vicar Rev. Paul Perry
Deacon Rev. Mr. Bill Turrentine
Deacon Rev. Mr. David Previtali
Secretary..... Agata Konopka

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Deacon Dave: DcnDave@outlook.com

MASS INTENTIONS FOR JULY 11 - 16

Mon 7AM Souls in Purgatory
9AM Anne Phan

Tue 7AM Souls in Purgatory
9AM Lucas Barron, *living*

Wed 7AM Mark Smith
9AM Ann Whitty

Thu 7AM Souls in Purgatory
9AM Dominic Dinh & Joseph Dinh Jr

Fri 7AM Ann Carr
9AM Simard Family, *living*

Sat 7AM Souls in Purgatory
9AM Maria Previtali, *living*

PLEASE INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS:

Angela, Joe, Kristen, Mary, Milton & Ivette, Monica, Patrick, Sandra L., Stephanie, Tim, Ann Boeri, Judy Christadore, Cathy Connor, Elizabeth Cook, Tony Gallagher, Nancy Lampe, Monte Maroevich, Chris Matthew, Mark Piatti, Rose Tannlund, & Sherry Willis.

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible Study led by Deacon Bill Turrentine meets on Sundays after the 9am Mass, down in the Parish Hall.

Drop in and take part!



CATHOLIC CHARITIES — HELP NEEDED

*Weekend Food Service Volunteer
Medical Escort*

Catholic Charities Peter Claver Community provides permanent placement, on-site care, and case management to formerly homeless residents. We are seeking volunteers:

- To prepare and serve weekend meals for 32 residents.
- To escort residents to medical appointments during the week.

Join us in serving our neighbors, previously homeless, who have found a safe haven in Catholic Charities. Please contact Diana Contreras, Volunteer Manager, at volunteer@CatholicCharitiesSF.org or 415-972-1297.

TODAY SECOND COLLECTION: MISSIONARY COOPERATION APPEAL DIOCESE OF GUMACA, PHILIPPINES

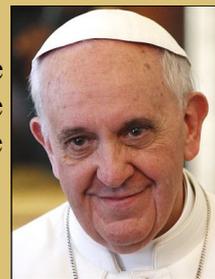
The Diocese of Gumaca, located in the Philippines, is preaching the mission appeal. The proceeds of the appeal will go to the Diocesan Evangelization Fund, which is in charge of organizing and forming Basic Ecclesial Communities and training of lay leaders, to the on-going formation, and in some cases the hospitalization of priests and to several pastoral programs.

Fr. Jose Niño A. De Leon is the Pastor of Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage in San Narciso, Quezon Province. He has been a priest for 10 years. He serves as Assistant Pastoral Director and the Director on Good Governance in the diocese.

POPE FRANCIS' JULY INTENTIONS

Universal: Indigenous Peoples

That indigenous peoples, whose identity and very existence are threatened, will be shown due respect.



Evangelization: Latin America and the Caribbean

That the Church in Latin America and the Caribbean, by means of her mission to the continent, may announce the Gospel with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

TODAY IS "COFFEE SUNDAY"

Be sure to come to the Parish Hall after the 9am or 11am Mass and visit with fellow parishioners.



**"Coffee Sunday" is the
second Sunday of every month.**

If you would like to assist in serving coffee and pastries on Coffee Sundays, please call the Parish Office. We'd love to have you! Hosts usually set things up ahead of time, visit with parishioners, and put things away after Mass.

SUNDAY COLLECTION

<i>Weekly Goal</i>	\$ 4,200.
Last Weekend	\$ 4,090.
Parish Improvement	\$ 1,443.

“Today, the liturgy invites us to reflect on the famous Parable of the Good Samaritan, which introduces us into the heart of the Gospel message: love for God and love for neighbor. But the person speaking to Jesus asks: who is my neighbor? And the Lord answers by reversing the question and showing through the account of the Good Samaritan that each one of us must make himself close to every person he meets: ‘Go and do likewise.’

Loving, Jesus says, means acting like the Good Samaritan. And we know that he himself is the Good Samaritan par excellence; although he was God, he did not hesitate to humble himself to the point of becoming a man and giving his life for us.

Love is therefore the ‘heart’ of Christian life; indeed, love alone, awakened in us by the Holy Spirit, makes us Christ's witnesses.”

—BENEDICT XVI, *ANGELUS*, 15 July 2007

“The parable of the Good Samaritan offers two particularly important clarifications. Until that time, the concept of ‘neighbor’ was understood as referring essentially to one's countrymen and to foreigners who had settled in the land of Israel; in other words, to the closely-knit community of a single country or people. This limit is now abolished. Anyone who needs me, and whom I can help, is my neighbor. The concept of ‘neighbor’ is now universalized, yet it remains concrete. Despite being extended to all mankind, it is not reduced to a generic, abstract and undemanding expression of love, but calls for my own practical commitment here and now. The Church has the duty to interpret ever anew this relationship between near and far with regard to the actual daily life of her members.

The Church is God's family in the world. In this family no one ought to go without the necessities of life. Yet at the same time *caritas*- *agape* extends beyond the frontiers of the Church. The parable of the Good Samaritan remains as a standard which imposes universal love towards the needy whom we encounter ‘by chance’, whoever they may be. Without in any way detracting from this commandment of universal love, the Church also has a specific responsibility: within the ecclesial family no member should suffer through being in need.”

—ENCYCLICAL LETTER, *DEUS CARITAS EST*
BENEDICT XVI, 25 December, 2005.

“When one regards all these miseries by which the human race is stricken one inevitably thinks of the traveler in the Gospel who, going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, fell among thieves, who robbed him, and covered him with wounds and left him half dead. (...) [A]nd as to the traveler there came the good Samaritan, full of compassion, who bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, took him to an inn, and undertook all care for him; so too is it necessary that Jesus, of Whom the Samaritan was the figure, should lay His hands upon the wounds of society.”

—ENCYCLICAL OF POPE BENEDICT XV
ON PEACE AND CHRISTIAN RECONCILIATION,
May 23, 1920

WORD OF LIFE

“The threats to religious freedom are more subtle (in the West); many people don't even perceive them ...Whereas in other parts of the world...it's bloody, violent, overt, but in both cases it's a denial of the rights of conscience, it's a denial of the fundamental freedom to relate to one's own God.”

— *Most Reverend William E. Lori, Chairman*
USCCB Ad-Hoc Committee on Religious Liberty

GOD IS CALLING YOU!

July 16, Discernment Day

A vocation – marriage, priesthood, religious life, etc. - is a call to love and every baptized person has one! But perhaps you're feeling a tug to give your heart to Jesus exclusively, sitting at His feet like Mary Magdalene, or perhaps you've wondered what life is like as a cloistered nun? If you're a single, Catholic woman between the ages of 18-40 years, we invite you to spend a day of discernment on July 16th with the Dominican Contemplative Nuns of Corpus Christi Monastery in Menlo Park, CA. Catch a glimpse of the same hidden life of love that has been lived at the heart of the Church and the Dominican Order since St. Dominic founded the first community of Dominican nuns in 1206. For more information or to reserve your spot, contact Sister Joseph Marie, O.P., at vocations@nunsmenlo.org, or visit our website at www.nunsmenlo.org/vocation-discernment-event.

PARISH BULLETINS ARE AVAILABLE ON-LINE
www.sebastian94904.com



JULY 16—FEAST OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

The Brown Scapular

The scapular of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, also known as the Brown scapular, is one of the most popular and celebrated of Roman Catholic devotions. The sacramental as the lay faithful commonly use it is a miniature derivative of the actual brown scapular used by the Carmelites -the sleeveless outer garment falling from the shoulders which is worn as a sign of their vocation and devotion.

Our Lady gave St. Simon Stock a scapular for the Carmelites with the following promise, saying : “Receive, My beloved son, this habit of thy order: this shall be to thee and to all Carmelites a privilege, that whosoever dies clothed in this shall never suffer eternal fire It shall be a sign of salvation, a protection in danger, and a pledge of peace.”

The Sabbatine Privilege

Attached to the wearing of the Brown Scapular is the Sabbatine Privilege. The name Sabbatine Privilege originates from the apocryphal Bull “Sacratissimo uti culmine” of John XXII, 3 March, 1322. The papal document declares that the Mother of God appeared to him, and most urgently recommended to him the Carmelite Order and its confratres and consoroeres.

According to Pope John XXII, the Blessed Virgin gave him the following message in a vision related to those who wear the Brown Scapular: “I, the Mother of Grace, shall descend on the Saturday (Sabbath) after their death and whomsoever I shall find in Purgatory, I shall free, so that I may lead them to the holy mountain of life everlasting.”

Based on Church tradition, three conditions need to be fulfilled to obtain the benefits of this Privilege and the Scapular:

1. Wear the Brown Scapular
2. Observe chastity according to one’s state in life
3. Pray the Rosary.

In order to receive the spiritual blessings associated with the Scapular, it is necessary to be formally enrolled in the Brown Scapular by either a priest or a lay person who has been given this faculty. Once enrolled, no other Scapular need be blessed before wearing. The blessing and imposition are attached to the wearer for life.

—americaneedsfatima.org