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Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30 p.m. or by appt. and 30 min. before each Sunday Mass
Weekday Mass: 8:00 a.m. Vigil Mass Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Seventh Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

February 19



Love your enemies,
that you may be children
of your heavenly Father,
for he makes the sun rise
on the bad and the good.

Matthew 5:44, 45

ASH WEDNESDAY

February 22nd

Mass Times:
8am
11am (School Mass)
6PM

Jesus said to his disciples: "You have heard that it was said, *An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth*. But I say to you, offer no resistance to one who is evil.

"When someone strikes you on your right cheek, turn the other one as well. If anyone wants to go to law with you over your tunic, hand over your cloak as well. Should anyone press you into service for one mile, go for two miles. Give to the one who asks of you, and do not turn your back on one who wants to borrow.

"You have heard that it was said, *You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy*. But I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be children of your heavenly Father, for he makes his sun rise on the bad and the good, and causes rain to fall on the just and the unjust.

For if you love those who love you, what recompense will you have? Do not the tax collectors do the same? And if you greet your brothers only, what is unusual about that? Do not the pagans do the same? So be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect."

Mathew 5:38-48

February 19, 2023

SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today's reading from the Sermon on the Mount in the Gospel of Matthew can be very challenging for us. The first part of this passage speaks of the familiar, *An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth*. This is often misinterpreted to mean that if someone hurts you, you should hurt them back. The actual point of this passage is about justice, not revenge. God is a just God, which explains why, at times in the Old Testament, when it sounds like God is being mean to people, in actuality, he is keeping his word – fulfilling his promise. If God told the Israelites what they should do and what the consequence would be if they did not do it, he would provide the anticipated punishment out of justice if they did not follow his command.

In the "Love your Enemies" verses, we are given one of the most difficult tasks – to love our enemies and pray for those who persecute us. Isn't it true we sometimes find it much easier to do physical tasks in the name of Jesus than respond in humility to someone who offends us? It is easier to take care of the church's flower gardens than to forgive our wayward son or daughter. It is less challenging to work at the soup kitchen than it is to love the co-worker who does not do his or her share of work, or the neighbor who is argumentative and irritating. Of course, garden and soup kitchen work are good and necessary, but loving our enemies or praying for those who persecute us is incredibly difficult to do.

Jesus tells us in today's passage that the greatest response to any situation is love. It is a direct imitation of the way God treats us – his children – in his great mercy. When we come to realize that our worthiness is not the cause of God's loving us – that his love and mercy are pure gift – our response should be one of gratitude, which brings about a transformation in our relationships with others. Quite simply, it may feel counter-intuitive to be kind to those who are unkind to us, but that is what we are called to do. Living out the Gospel in a radical way is essential to spreading the Good News. Of course, praying for others and treating them lovingly does not mean we have to endure disrespect or abuse from others. Rather, we are to set appropriate boundaries which shield us from abusive and disrespectful behavior on the part of others toward us.

At the end of this passage, Jesus tells us to *be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect*. Here, he is not literally calling us to be perfect. This is impossible due to our human weakness and sin. But, we are called to perfection in the sense of striving each day to be all that God has called us to be – to love without limit, to be generous beyond measure, to show mercy to those in need. We work at these and, with the grace of God, we are transformed, and transform the world around us. Jesus did not say that doing this would be easy, but clearly, we are called to go the extra mile as we serve him and work to build up the kingdom of God here on earth.

Our Saint of the Week - Saint Peter Damian



Born in Ravenna, Italy, in 1007, Peter Damian knew hardship as a child. He became a successful teacher, but only for a short time. He was ordained to the priesthood, and in 1035, he entered a Benedictine monastery. The monks lived in small hermitages, with two monks in each. Peter was known for his fasting, penance, and long hours of prayer. In 1043, he was elected abbot. Peter began reorganizing the rules of the order to return to the original spirit and purpose of the order. Men were drawn to the monastery, and Peter started five other foundations. In 1057, Peter was made cardinal and bishop of Ostia. Soon he was called upon by the Church to settle disputes, attend synods, and fight abuses. He devoted much energy to helping the clergy, as well as the leaders of the empire. With his letters, biographies, sermons, stories, and poems, he encouraged others to restore discipline to their lives. Through all his diplomatic missions, Peter Damian remained a monk at heart. He served the Church as he was asked, however, and as best he could. He died February 22, 1072, and in 1828, was declared a Doctor of the Church.



LENTEN SEASON

Begins February 22nd!

Ash Wednesday – Lent Begins

February 22

Mass Times:

8:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. (with the school)

6:00 p.m.

Lenten Soup Supper

We will have 2 Lenten Soup Suppers with guest presenters.

Fridays, February 24 & March 24

6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Soup Potluck

7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Presentation

Feb. 24 – “Eucharistic Amazement” with guest presenter Dr. Anthony Lilles, Professor of Theology, St. Patrick's Seminary

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We do it for ourselves to get well and move on.

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Mass Intentions FOR THE WEEK

Monday, Feb 20

8:00 a.m.

† **Teresa Ho**
(By: Viet Ho)

Tuesday, Feb 21

8:00 a.m.

Prof. Michael Lehmann
Sp. Int. (By: Lynn)

Wednesday, Feb 22

8:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday

† **Paul McGloin**
(By: Maria Guadalupe Chase)
† **Robert Yared**
(By: Dorothy Over)

Thursday, Feb 23

8:00 a.m.

† **Ann O'Shea**
(By: Cecille Neubaumer)

Friday, Feb 24

8:00 a.m.

Julie Anne Schoep *Sp. Int.*
(By: Tina & Walter Jordan)

Saturday, Feb 25

8:00 a.m.

4:30 p.m.

Cindy de Jesus *Sp. Int.*
(By: Cyrille, Joneal & Chasey)
St. Stephen Parishioners
(By: Fr. Michael)

Sunday, Feb 26

8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

6:30 p. m.

† **Coralia Angulo**
(By: Margarita Solis-Tucker)
St. Stephen Parishioner
Sp. Int. (By: A Friend)
† **Jack Carpenter**
(By: Gayle Carpenter)
† **Alice Maher**
(By: Clodagh & John Cahalane)

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Take no revenge and cherish no grudge; love your neighbor as yourself.
(Leviticus 19:1-2, 17-18).

Psalm Our God shows mercy and graciousness(Psalm 103).

Second Reading — You are the temple of God, and holy
(1 Corinthians 3:16-23).

Gospel — Offer no resistance; love your enemies
(Matthew 5:38-48).

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: Presidents' Day

Tuesday: St. Peter Damian; Mardi Gras;
Shrove Tuesday

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday; Fast and Abstinence;
Washington's Birthday

Thursday: St. Polycarp

Friday: Abstinence

PRESIDENTIAL GARDENING

After I die, I want it said of me that I plucked a weed and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow.

—Abraham Lincoln

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teresa@saintstephensf.org

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

ST STEPHEN CHURCH has made the exciting decision to move to a more improved and updated REALM database system catered to the needs of the parish!

Go ONLINE at www.SaintStephenSF.org, click the GIVING tab then SIGN-UP and CREATE your Account Profile. You can also go directly at <https://onrealm.org/saintstephensf>.

Brochures shall be made available at the Vestibule for your guidance. For assistance, call Parish Office at 415-681-2444

SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



February 19, 2023

What eye has not seen, and ear has not heard, and what has not entered the human heart, what God has prepared for those who love him, this God has revealed to us through the Spirit .*1 Corinthians 2:9-10*

Sick Relatives & Friends

Please pray for the sick and homebound of our community and for all those written in our book of the sick. May they know the healing touch of Jesus.

Debbie Nunes, Tony Devincenzi, Julie Burton, Nestor Plondaya, Marie Bachand, Francis Yiu, Edna Amora, Rodney Clark, Michelle Vicente, Michelle Weeks, Rev Bill McCain, Franz Tittiger, Carlota Plondaya, Robert Liam, Marino Tulao, Eden Finn, Edileide Jose Barbosa, Kenneth Fambrini, Larry Barbiere, Carol Dominguez, Marc Gutierrez, Catherine Scosseria, Gwendolyn Walsh, Joel Rivera, Jovita & Richard Thompson.



FAMILY CONNECTION

God speaks to us in many ways, including through the Sunday Scripture readings. The Sunday Connection provides useful background and activities to better understand the Sunday's Scripture readings, helping you to connect the Scripture to daily life in a meaningful way.

Gospel Reading *Matthew 5:38-48*

My command to you is: love your enemies, pray for your persecutors.

Background on the Gospel

The last two antitheses offered in the Sermon on the Mount deal with love of enemies. We should not look at "an eye for an eye" as an inordinately strict punishment. It is actually meant to limit acts of revenge by making sure the punishment is not excessive but fits the crime. However, Jesus asks his followers to take a different approach by resisting retaliation altogether. The response to a stronger person who slaps us on the cheek, takes us to court, or demands a service of us is not to resist. Similarly, for a weaker person, such as a beggar or borrower, we are to give him or her what he or she asks for. Those who are called to the Kingdom of Heaven are to go beyond the way the world usually works and serve God's kingdom here on earth.

The other difficult demand of those who are called to the kingdom is to embrace the enemy. There is no command in the Old Testament to hate individuals in a personal or vindictive way. But there is a religious stance that calls one to hate evil and to distance oneself from those who participate in evil. In contrast, Matthew emphasizes that love of God and love of neighbor are the fundamental commands on which all else depend. Because God's love is unconditional, we are to strive to love as God does, though, of course, it is challenging. Is it even possible? The key is in the final verse. We are to be perfect as our heavenly father is perfect. Matthew uses the Greek word telos, which is probably better translated here as "complete." We are not to be perfect as in doing everything correctly, that is, as in being absolutely morally correct. We are to be perfect as in striving to reach the completeness we are called to in the Kingdom of Heaven. Attempting to love our enemies is part of striving for that completeness. *Loyola Press*

50+ Club

Monday, March 6, 2023

Donworth Hall, Doors Open 12:30pm

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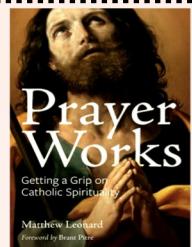


St Stephen's Book Club

February 2023

Prayer Works: Getting a Grip on Catholic Spirituality

by Matthew Leonard



If you've never read a book on prayer, you've got the right one. And if you've read lots of books on prayer, you've still got the right one. Prayer Works is a unique blend of great storytelling, laugh-out-loud humor, and rock-solid instruction. Matthew Leonard has the rare gift of making deep topics easy to understand and digest. Practical and inspirational, this book will set your heart on fire and teach you how to engage in a life of divine intimacy you never thought possible. Put simply, Prayer Works will radically transform your life.

Come join us as we meet the in person on the second Saturday of the month in the parish office conference room. Contact Mary Molly at the parish office for details. Phone - 415 681-2444x4

CATHOLIC PRAYER CORNER

Prayer for Family and Friends

Loving God, hear this prayer, which I offer on behalf of my family and friends.

Keep them safe in your care.

When they are in trouble, be with them.

When they despair, bring them hope.

When they are joyful,
help them share their happiness.



Help us all to realize that we are your sons and daughters and that you love us more than we can imagine.

Amen.

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Keep the Lights On!

A mother and her small child once drove past the restored home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield. It was night and the national shrine of the United States was brightly lit. "Look, mama," the child said excitedly, "Mr. Lincoln has left his lights on." The mother smiled. "Yes" she replied; "he left them on for the whole world to see."



Although Lincoln has been dead since 1865, he is still a tremendous inspiration to all people.

But in a much more true sense Christ, "God from God, Light from Light" remains and will remain to the end the shining beacon for all peoples of all times. Christ has shared his Light with us his disciples and asks us to be what we are: the light of the world.

EFFORTLESS

The only thing that comes to a person without effort is old age

—Anonymous



St. Stephen Men's Club Presents

St. Patrick's Day

Celebration

&

Corned Beef Dinner,

including Bag Pipes, Irish Dancers, and Live DJ.

Saturday, March 4th, 2023

Donworth Hall: 5:30-10 pm, following 4:30 pm Mass.

*Bring the whole family for an evening of fun, music and friends
as we discover the Irish in all of us!*

**Please RSVP to the St. Stephen School office by Monday, February 27th.
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Boy Scouts - Troop 333

Sunday, March 12, 2023 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Scout Troop 333 is recruiting! Drop ins to Lakeside Landing (2504 Ocean Ave, San Francisco, CA) with your 5th, 6th or 7th grader or call or write Katherine Dulany with questions, 415-999-8603 or katherinedulany@yahoo.com.

We'd love to see more St Stephen families in the Troop. For more information check out <https://sanfrancisco333.mytroop.us/>

The Hibernian Newman Club

cordially invites you to the annual

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon

Friday, March 17, 2023 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Hilton Union Square

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and the University of California San Francisco.

Join our St. Stephen Choir!

The only requirements are that you love to sing, and desire to learn music and vocal techniques (no experience is necessary). As a member you support our parishioners, enhance the Liturgy and form new friendships. The choir sings mostly at the 9:30am Mass, and once per month at the 11:30am Mass. Contact our Choir Director Fredrick Schaefer at email: 1dognpony@gmail.com.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Until very recent decades "Holy Thursday" and "Good Friday" were centered on personal pious devotions, not public liturgy. In urban America, at least in cities with a significant Catholic population, Holy Thursday was about veneration of the Blessed Sacrament. People were encouraged to walk to seven churches for a "visit" to each parish's repository, a kind of temporary tabernacle on a side altar, closer in proximity to the faithful than the usual tabernacle on the distant high altar. On Good Friday, the most popular form of devotion was the Stations of the Cross, or a three-hour program of word and preaching beginning at noon.

The Holy Thursday seven-church hike was a way of participating in a custom of the city of Rome. Traditionally, each day in Lent was assigned to a particular parish church or basilica in the city. Each week of Lent thus had seven churches, and pious people tried to get to each one of them. The pilgrimage was a symbol of unity and also the journey of faith. Originally, the pope would go to each place for a liturgy, but political strife removed the pope from Rome in 1305. With the papacy relocated in France, the custom ceased until Pope Leo XIII expressed interest in restoring it in 1900, and Blessed John XXIII fully restored the custom in 1959. By the time Pope Leo began to revive the custom, many American cities had enough parishes and monasteries that the faithful could vicariously participate in the revived tradition of stational liturgies by a very long walk!

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Ashes

There are three major Biblical traditions concerning ashes: repentance, mourning, and mortality, and they are interrelated. Repeatedly throughout the Bible we encounter the use of ashes (often together with sackcloth) as a penitential practice. A similar practice is seen when someone is in mourning or distress. And ashes are a metaphor for human life, which is seen as brief and destined to end in death:

Ashes are the result of fire, the complete burning of something that was alive. They are ephemeral; the slightest puff of air can send them away into nothingness. It is easy to see how ashes came to symbolize fleeting human life or the humility of repentance.

Ashes can represent other things as well. For example, ashes are often used to fertilize our gardens and fields. Ash is therefore necessary to bring about and nourish life.

We can now begin to see how appropriate a symbol ashes are for the season of Lent. For Lent is not only a time of repentance, of sorrow for our sins. It is a baptismal season of preparation for the new life of our catechumens and of recalling the new life of our own baptism. We start Lent in ashes, and end it in Easter. What will the ashes mean to you this Lent? Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.,

This Week's Humor



Two elderly couples are having coffee

The husbands are talking, and one says "Oh, we went to this most wonderful restaurant the other night. You should try it. It's down by the river. But I just can't seem to remember its name. Help me out...what's the name of the flower, it's usually red, it has thorns, you give it to someone you love?"

"You mean a rose?"

"Yeah, that's it! Hey Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to the other night?"

A guy walks into a bar

A guy walks into a bar carrying a couple of axes and orders a beer. "What've ya got there?" the bartender asks. "Oh, these are some of my new axes I bought online," the guy says. "I order them in from countries overseas. I just love how they smell." "Well, that's all fine and good, I guess. But why did you bring them to the bar?" the bartender asks. "To be honest I was hoping to meet women," the guy replies. "I hear they love foreign axe scents."



Honeydew you love me?
If not, we cantaloupe





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