

Mass Intentions for the Week

July 9th – July 17th

Saturday, July 9

5:30 PM † Joseph & Jean Rybicki
† Florence Casini

Sunday, July 10

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
9:00 AM † Eugene A. Cluney (19yrs)
† Carol Cluney (5yrs)
† Agunes Cluney (41yrs)

11:00AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
12:30 PM † Raymond Nova Ramire

Monday, July 11

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Tuesday, July 12

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
7:00 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Wednesday, July 13

7:30 *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Friday, July 15

7:30AM † Mary Kenndy

Saturday, July 16

5:30 PM St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Sunday, July 17

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
9:00 AM * St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
11:00AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
12:30 PM * St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Eucharistic Adoration



Important Notice There will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday July 15, 2016 from 8:00am to 12:00pm in Chapel



Grupo Carismático de Oración de San Jorge

El grupo de oración se reúne todos los Martes en la Iglesia comenzando con la Santa Misa 7:00 pm, luego de 7:30 pm a 9:00 pm con cánticos, alabanza, reflexión de la Palabra y peticiones.

Mass intentions:



Mass Intentions must be requested and paid only in the Parish Office. All intentions must be requested by Wednesday before 12PM. Please **“Do Not”** deposit into the collection baskets. Thank You!

Intenciones de La Misa:



Las intenciones de la Misa deben de ser solicitada y pagada solamente en la oficina parroquial. Todas las intenciones deben ser solicitadas antes del miércoles antes de las 12PM. Favor de **“NO”** depositarlos en las canastas de colecta. Gracias!

Mass Celebrants - Weekend of July 16 – July 17

Saturday

5:30pm **Fr. Michael**

Sunday:

7:30 am **Fr. Charlie**

9:00 am **Fr. Michael**

11:00 am **Fr. Bob**

12:30 pm **Fr. Charlie**

Weekend Collection July 2 – July 3

5:30PM	\$ 905.00
7:30AM	\$ 564.87
9:00AM	\$ 727.00
11:00AM	\$1,165.00
12:30PM	\$ 874.00
Total :	\$ 4,235.87

Thank you for your Generosity

Message from our Pastor 

My dear friends, please read this reflection from Antonio P. Pueyo.

There are a number of tales about neighbors getting involved in quarrels. The more common tale in our part of the world is about trees planted on the boundaries, especially fruit trees. Trees have leaves and the leaves fall. This occurrence can be a source of irritation if the next-door neighbor does not like leaves on his lawn. Some trees bear fruit. This can lead to a tricky situation when the fruit of the tree happens to be in the air space of the neighbor. Who has a right to the fruit? The quarrel begins when someone says, I have a right to the fruit and you can have the leaves. Naturally, the neighbor believes that if he sweeps the leaves he might as well have the fruits.

This Sunday's story of the Good Samaritan is familiar with us. It contains the famous question that a lawyer addressed to Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" (Lk. 10:29). The legal mind thinks in terms of definitions and limitations. A neighbor is one who is near my house. One can even go farther, a neighbor is one who comes from my barrio. Among the Jews in the time of Jesus, a neighbor is a fellow Israelite. In the Philippines we say, a "kabayan". Even in its ordinary sense of proximity, being a neighbor entails behavioral adjustments. One learns how to be considerate to others, as well as how to assert one's rights. In the instance where one cannot sleep because the neighbor's dog barks the whole night, it takes some diplomatic skill to tell the neighbor to do something about it. On the other hand, there is something beneficial in having neighbors. One can request them to keep an eye on the house while one is away. Of course, parties are livelier with neighbors to share the joy of the occasion.

We can define boundaries in terms of space. Neighbors are those closer in space. Boundaries may also be in terms of consanguinity. Neighbors are those who are my relatives. Boundaries may be in terms of race, nationality, or religion. Neighbors are my countrymen. Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan broke all boundaries. Samaritans had their own place and space. In fact they built their own temple to rival the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

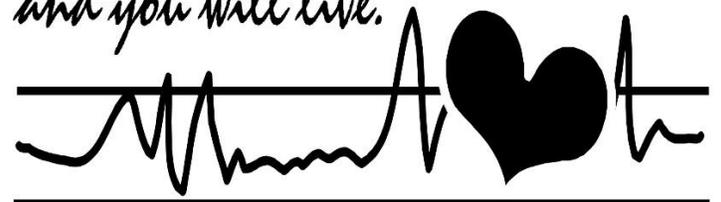
Samaritans kept to themselves. The Israelites considered them to be religiously impure for having intermarried with foreign conquerors. In the parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus broke conventional thinking by making him the hero of the story. The Samaritan was "moved to pity at the sight," whereas the Levite and the priest passed by. He did something risky. This was dangerous territory where thieves lurked. He washed and dressed the wounds of the victim, put him on his horse, and took care of him in an inn until the next day. The Samaritan went all the way and out of his way. He stopped and interrupted his business for the sake of helping another person.

In a fast-moving world, we are intent on doing our tasks, meeting deadlines, and minding our particular businesses. Like the priest and the Levite we have to attend to our "temple duties". Sometimes, we feel that it takes a lot of trouble to stop by and talk, much more, care for a person. We may not even have to look far to see a neighbor in need. He may not even be a stranger. He could be literally, a neighbor.

If the Samaritan was "moved to pity" at the sight of a victimized stranger, it could only be because his heart was ever-ready to respond to the unfortunate. In his day-to-day relationship, he had cultivated a habit of caring. Perhaps, if we had the chance to interview his next-door neighbors, they would tell us, "It is not surprising he would do that. In this neighborhood we can always count on his help. He is a good man."

Fr. Junior Flores
Pastor

*Return to God with all your heart
and you will live.*



Fuente: Catholic.net

Nexo entre las lecturas

La cuestión Jesús podría ser el centro de convergencia de los textos litúrgicos. Jesús es una grande pregunta y la Biblia nos ofrece una grande respuesta. En el Evangelio Jesús se auto presenta como el buen samaritano, disponible para cualquier necesidad, allí donde exista y sea quien sea el necesitado. La primera lectura nos habla de la Palabra cercana, en los labios y en el corazón, y esa Palabra cercana se identifica con Jesús, el Dios-hombre, que nos habla con palabras de hombre. En la carta a los colosenses, en un antiguo y bello himno cristológico, Jesús es cantado como el primogénito de toda la creación, a quien todo hace referencia y en quien todo encuentra plenitud. Mensaje doctrinal El buen samaritano, seudónimo de Jesús. La parábola del buen samaritano no es sólo un tesoro cristiano, pertenece a la riqueza de la humanidad. Tal vez no sea exagerado decir que no hay hombre que no la conozca, que no haya pretendido interpretarla alguna vez en su propia vida. Cabe destacar, por ello, que no es una parábola hecha vida, sino una vida hecha parábola, y por eso se puede decir que el buen samaritano es un seudónimo de Jesús. A la pregunta del escriba sobre quién es su prójimo, Jesús habría podido responder directamente: "Yo soy" prefirió, sin embargo, escoger el camino parabólico y hacer de la narración un espejo de su existencia, enteramente entregada al hombre por amor. Verdaderamente Jesucristo es el prójimo de todo hombre, es decir, cercano, accesible, disponible, acogedor, próximo en cualquier situación o circunstancia humanas. Una perspectiva interesante para leer los evangelios podría ser ésta de la proximidad, adoptando como punto de partida el gran misterio de la encarnación, por la que Dios se hace próximo al hombre en Jesús de Nazaret. Jesús está próximo a los niños, a los enfermos, a los discípulos, a los inquietos, a los poderosos, a los pobres y necesitados, a todos. La proximidad de Jesucristo al hombre forma parte del misterio de la encarnación y del nacimiento.

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Memorial Mass

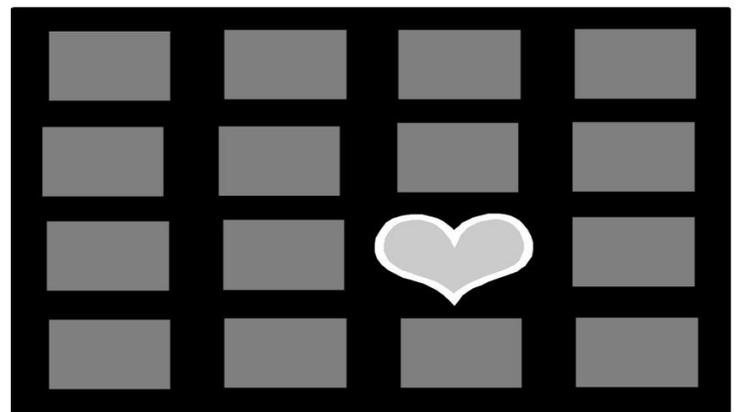
Anyone interested in celebrating masses for a loved one in their memory. Contact the parish office for details.



Especially for: Hector Alamo, Aida Alvira, Christopher Bengen Fr. Michael Burke, Emma Bracigliano, Jose Bravo, Michael Carbonelli, Alexandra Cafferta, John Canemalla, Angela Cubati & Mary Ann DiPietro. Lucille Della Pietro, Alyssa DiGiacomo, Steve Farrell, Frank Feeney, Gerardo Fernandez, Maria Fernandez, Rizel M. Flores Luna, Shelby Flores, Christopher Grossman, Louise Gorman Trudy Lucas, Kimberly Halupka, Melnick Hank, Theresa Hewitt, Evelyn Kemp, Marie Kennedy, Ivette Larsen, Jan Linton, Albert Mauro, Sophie Messina, Steven Mihalovic, Elena Montoya, Ana Elba LeBron, Carmen Le Bron, Keith Oakley, Helen Ortiz, Andy Ponce, Thelma Reck, Anne Roback, Gerry Roback, Lolita Rodriguez, George Sharp, Jennifer Sogka, Frank Stolair, Carl Stramiello, Barbara Urgovitch, Judid Vivar, Phillip W.Wood, Carmela Zappala, Nancy "Gisella" Zegarra.



Who was neighbor to the injured?



The one who was compassionate!

Parishioner Registration

As a new parishioner or former St. George Parishioner you should formally register with our parish! Registration forms are available on the bottom of the front page of our weekly bulletin. Once registered, you will receive a letter from our staff to inform you of your official envelope number. This number can be used until your weekly envelopes arrive. They will be placed in the back of the church for you.

Registered Parishioners

In order to be a *registered parishioner*-it is **imperative** that your envelopes are used. This will also assure that your donations are being accurately registered. In an effort to keep our records accurate, we will be discontinuing/eliminating envelope numbers that are **not** currently being used from the parish registry. For every envelope that is **not** being used our parish is charge.



Atlantic City Trip

AARP will be having a trip to the Resorts Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City on *Thursday, July 14, 2016*. For information contact Anna at) (973742-7061



Father English Collection (Sat, July 16th - Sun, June 17th)

Please continue to support this Catholic organization donating **Non-Perishable food**, such as: canned foods, cereal, pasta, rice, coffee, tea, peanut butter, etc.
Your continued support is greatly appreciated



Straight & Narrow Collection (Sat, July 23rd - July 24th)

We want to thank you for your continual support in donating items to the men and women of Straight & Narrow, plus a special thank you to the money donated to this Diocesan agency.



Please pick up your envelopes at the back of the church. Any envelope left in the boxes will automatic be deleted. Once deleted you are not consider a parishioner and you will have to re-register.

