

San Ysidro Parish

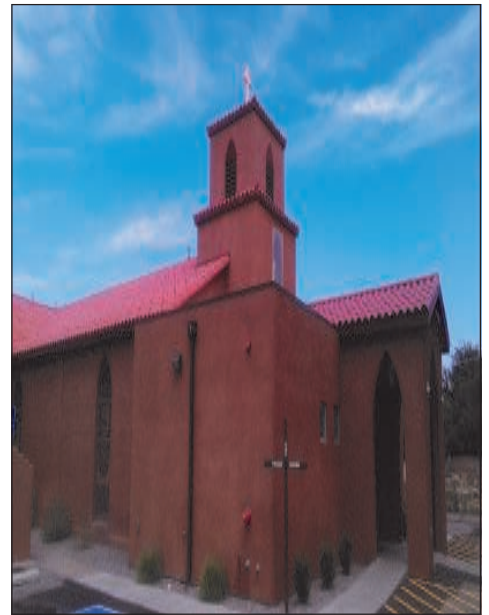
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NOVEMBER 12, 2017



32nd Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

"But the wise ones replied, 'No, for there may not be enough for us and you. Go instead to the merchants and buy some for yourselves.'" - Mt 25:9

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Office

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Hours: M-F 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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hours Only (505) 898-2770
Closed Holy Days & Holidays.

Religious Education Office:
(505) 620-3675
Classes held September-May.

Parish Staff

Pastor: Rev. James McGowan
Deacon: Tom Burns
Religious Education Director:
Ken Cantwell
Music Directors: Diego Salazar and
Theresa Schrecongost
Office Manager: Jovita Kelley

Mass Schedule

Weekend:
Saturday- 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Sunday-7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays: T-F 6:30 a.m.
Mondays-Communion Service
6:30 a.m.

Confessions

Saturdays : 3:00 to-4:30 p.m.

Marriages

By appointment only, please call
the parish office.

Baptism Classes

First Monday of every month at
6:00 p.m. in the CCD Building.

CATHOLIC IDENTITY/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
BASIC CATECHESIS-KEN CANTWELL-DRE: 11/12/17
SACRAMENTS-HOLY EUCHARIST (Cont'd)

111. How does one know if they are in the state of grace for Holy Communion? By examining their conscience using the three conditions for mortal sin: full intent, full knowledge, grave matter (see question 69).

112. Is it a sin to be distracted or inattentive at Mass?
 No, the sin occurs when we are indifferent or purposefully resentful of the obligation to worship as commanded by God.

113. What should be our attitude at Mass? One of boundless thanksgiving and appreciation for the incredible gift of a God who would die for us, and asks nothing more than our friendship and service to him and our neighbor.

114. What is the primary reason people give for leaving the Church? Almost invariably they say, "I wasn't being fed."

115. The response, "I wasn't being fed" suggests what to the Catholic listener? It is painfully obvious that the fallen-away Catholic never understood the Power of the Eucharist from the outset.

116. So, what is the Power of the Eucharist? It is undeniably the greatest power on Earth that gives us the ability to answer every question and resolve every problem we will face in this life.

117. How does this happen? With Jesus literally coursing through our bloodstream, he fills us with his Spirit Who, in turn, guides and protects the communicant from error, from fear, and from all doubt about the proper conduct of one's life.

118. Does this mean the Holy Eucharist make us infallible? No, we are still subject to the effects of original sin which means we are going to have periods of failure, but the more holy we become, the less we will fail.

119. So how does all this lead to a successful life? By ensuring our spiritual regimen includes frequent reception of the sacraments of Reconciliation and Eucharist, Jesus counsels us in the confessional, removes the darkness (guilt) and restores us to the life of grace and light in the Eucharist.

Sunday Collection–November 5, 2017
General Collections: \$5,724.61
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Blessed!

Hour of Power/Friday Adoration 11/12/2017



Is God all in the Mind-Venerable Fulton Sheen

Most contemporary psychiatrists have found flaws in Freud's philosophy of interpreting man in terms of sex rather than sex in terms of man. Is it not, therefore, time to point out another basic error of Freud, namely making God a mental projection? How could the mind invent the idea of God as a father, unless God was already outside the human mind? Would anyone invent a fairy tale of a carriage changed into a pumpkin unless there was, in the real world, a pumpkin? The divine spark in us did not result from an Oedipus complex; we were born with it. We can either respond to its gentle urging, or we can suppress it.

Please call Ken Cantwell at 620-3675 or the Office at 898-1779 to sign up for an hour of weekly Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament and sit with the "gentle urging" for an hour and get to know the real God within.

Please Pray for:

Alice Sanchez, Arabella Martinez, Marcie Garcia, Jerry Rael, Ramona Gonzales, Andrea Marie Palumbo Appleget, Theresa Olecksiew, Paul Hurford, Julie & Joshaua Alberti and Elle, Ernestine Ortiz, Desjardin Family, Abigail Graeber, Pedro. R. Trujillo, Luz Moreno, Ester M. Oero, Barbara Lovato, Eloy Gonzales, Frank Duran, JoAnna Moffitt Beiber, Jessica Duncan, Vince Briones, Stacy Broadway, Mona Rosa, David Cook & Fam. Viola Farfan, Jessica Rose Newman, Marilyn Hannahs, Lorraine Serna, Woody Pacheco, Andy Garcia, James Martinez, Marilyn Karr, Deb & Tim Nadeau, Constancio Lovato, Antonia Tenorio, Richard Garcia, Angela Pizarra, and Art Vandereed. If you know someone from our parish that is sick and would like a visit and Holy Communion, please call the office at 898-1779, a Legion of **Mary member will contact you for a home**

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE
NOVEMBE 18-19, 2017

| Date Mass Time | Altar Servers | Extra-ordinary Minister | Lectors | Ushers |
|------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|----------|----------------------|
| Saturday 5:00 p. m. | Ania K. | Kathleen C. | Ron M. | Chris C. |
| | Christina K. | Lubna M. | Paul S. | Judith N. |
| Sunday 7:30 a.m. | Ken C. | Lorraine E. | Tim C. | Geraldine Orlando G. |
| | Jake D. | Denise W. | Rosa H. | Porfidio P. |
| 9:00 a.m. | Lauren V. | Mario L. | Leona D. | Gilbert M. |
| | Lesi D. | Emily M. | Val V. | Lee S. |
| | Ashlee P. | | | John C. Louie C. |
| 11:00 a.m. | Jacob L. | Robert L. | Benny L. | Chris & Shauna R. |
| | Dominic L. | Teresa S. | Chris R. | Cordova Family |

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The "Las Posadas" tradition will start on December 16th and end on December 24th. Mary Ann Jones is coordinating the scheduling of Posadas at a different home for each night. If you are interested in hosting Posadas at your house, please call Mary Ann at [505-550-5740](tel:505-550-5740). It is a wonderful tradition of giving and thinking of others and opening up your home to friends and relatives and remembering what Joseph and Mary went through to find a place for Jesus to be born. This 9-day novena starts at 7 pm. at each home with the priest or deacon celebrating mass, a communion service or simple prayer service. The celebrant blesses the Baby Jesus in the manger or crib of the host family. The celebration concludes with refreshments provided by the host family. Everyone is invited to attend as many of the nights of the novena as they wish. A listing of all the hosts and their addresses will be provided in the Church Bulletin.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul Donations

Please write your check donations payable to San Ysidro Church not to SVDP. The office then remits those monies to the San Ysidro Conference of the Society of SVDP.

Parishioners of San Ysidro we are coming upon our beautiful Christmas Season, St Vincent de Paul is once again hosting the "San Ysidro Christmas Basket Food Program". Last year the generous donations from our parishioners allowed us to provide 60 + families with complete Christmas dinner, to include a turkey with all the dressings and a large package of non-perishable foods. We will be collecting non perishable food beginning November 2nd to December 22nd. Please make your donations in the boxes located at the entry ways.

PRAYER

Merciful God, we come before you troubled and distraught over the shooting at the church in Texas. Those who died were offering you worship and praise--welcome them to eternal life. We pray for Your comfort, for Your guidance, and for Your healing for all those who are suffering. May we remain faithful in the face of senseless violence, as your Son did; with His words and example in mind, we also pray for the attacker and all those for whom violence seems the only answer. Please help us find ways to live in Your peace. Amen.

San Ysidro Thanksgiving Day Mass November 23rd at 9:00 am to give thanks to God for all his blessings. In the spirit of thanksgiving and sharing of our bounty, parishioners are also invited to share in an exchange of breads at this Mass. Please bring a loaf of your favorite bread-- home made or store bought—to Mass with you and place it on the table in front of altar. Father will bless the bread and you can take a loaf, other than your own, home with you for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

PARKING LOT PROJECT

Please remember that you may donate **DIRECTLY** to the parking lot project by writing **Parking Lot** on your check or envelope. This will be greatly appreciated. So far we have received \$30,250 in donations of the \$250,000 expenses that have been paid through our savings Fr. Jim is trying to replenish our savings account.

SO GREAT A CLOUD OF WITNESSES

Why are the bones of a little girl from second-century Rome resting in a church in northern Indiana? The remains of St. Severa which are contained in lead boxes below a wax model of her body are the focal point of the reliquary chapel in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. A side chapel behind the main altar holds display cases containing more than 1,600 relics from nearly 800 different saints. Included in the collection are most of the hard-hitters: relics of the Crucifixion including a splinter from the True Cross, fragments of St. Joseph's robe and pieces of Mary's hair, a piece of the manger that held the infant Jesus in Bethlehem, a fragment from the table where Jesus gathered with the Apostles for the Last Supper, as well as relics from the Apostles, such as a piece of the cross upon which St. Peter hung upside-down and chips from the column where St. Paul was beheaded. The word "relic" comes from the Latin word for "remains" and refers to an object connected with a saint, such as part of their body or clothing, or an item that they used. Relics might be connected with saints or with holy men and women in the process of becoming saints. There are three classes of relics: first degree relics are parts of the saint's body; second degree relics are parts of clothing or an item used by the saint during life; and third degree relics are composed of something that was touched directly to a first degree relic. Most relics are very tiny pieces of cloth, bone, or hair usually contained inside a locket-type medallion, covered with glass, about the size of a quarter. The Church teaches that only the Trinitarian God is worshipped and adored. We honor and venerate the saints, and we respect their relics as an extension of their existence. Throughout the history of the Church the remains of the saints have provided the faithful on earth a material connection to the saints in heaven, anticipating the future resurrection of our bodies. The seeds of this hope are visible in Old Testament Scripture: the Israelites' "translation" of the bones of Joseph out of Egypt (Exodus 13:19, Joshua 24:32), Elisha's parting of the Jordan River with the cloak of the recently assumed prophet Elijah (2 Kings 2:13-14), the dead man who was raised to life upon contact with Elisha's bones (2 Kings 13:20-21), and in the New Testament healings that resulted from a touch of Christ's garment (Mark 5:25-34), Peter's shadow (Acts 5:15), and Paul's handkerchiefs and aprons (Acts 19:11-12). The practice of venerating relics grew with the Church. The second century, the Church had begun fostering a profound communion that would enliven its members for centuries. Relics are our connection to important moments and figures of our faith, and they would have been important to Christians of different ages as well. It is not a stretch to consider that early Christians would have tended the remains of saints with great care. Church authorities would not have been careless in how they handled them and passed them on. We have many reports, for example, of missionaries being sent to America with relics so that they could share tangible connections to our faith in the churches and monasteries that they founded. An office in the Vatican, the Congregation for the Causes of Saints, verifies and preserves relics. By current Church law, relics may not be sold or traded, and can only be transferred with permission from this office. Any relics on display for public veneration must be accompanied by official documents, called authentica, that identify what the relic is (bone, cloth, teeth, etc.), and the name and location of the person who donated the relic. Relics remind us the men and women who lived lives of holiness in all times and places were real people with flesh and blood—that salvation history unfolded concretely in a tangible space and specific time. Saints are a gift to us from God. In the month of November, the Church honors all the saints because they are examples to us of how to embody virtue in large and small moments of life. They are also our constant companions in prayer. These relics remind us that we share with the saints the same call to holiness and the same eternal destiny of union with God in heaven. They tell us that this calling and this destiny is within our reach if we seek to conform our lives to Christ as they did. "So Great a Cloud of Witnesses" by Jacob Rieyeff '13 M.A. and Emily Ransom, Notre Dame Magazine, Winter 2014-15. "Notre Dame's Relics: 'More Precious Than Gold'" by Josh Noem '98, '05 M.Div. <http://faith.nd.edu>. We pray for you in gratitude for all your donations.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL

Our Goal for 2017 is: \$36,000

Balance@ 11/08/17: \$11,615

Church Events

Monday

November 13, 2017

Church: Communion Service 6:30 am

Hendren Hall: Boys Scout Meeting at 6:00 pm and Legion of Mary Meeting every Monday at 6:30 pm.

Tuesday

November 14, 2017

Church: Mass: 6:30 am

Hendren Hall: Every Tuesday Boys Scout Meeting at 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

Wednesday

November 15, 2017

Church: Mass at 6:30 am

Hendren Hall:

Ladies Sodality Meeting

Every 1st Wednesday of the month at 1:00 pm.

Religious Education Building:

Classes Kinder to Fifth :4:30 pm to 5:45 pm, Middle School and Confirmation 6:00 pm to 7:15 pm

Thursday

November 16, 2017

Church: Mass 6:30 am

Hendren Hall:

SVDP Meeting: Every 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:30 pm and Mass 6:30 am & Breakfast every 4th Thursday of the month.

Knights of Columbus:

Meeting every first Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Friday

November 17, 2017

Church: Mass 6:30 am

Every Friday Hour of Adoration 7:00 am to 5:00pm followed by Benediction.

Hendren Hall

Saturday November 18, 2017

Church: Mass 8:30 am Rosary after mass offered by Legion of Mary.

Mass 5:00 pm: Rosary prayed before mass every Saturday.

Confessions: Every Saturday 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

Hendren Hall: Bingo this Saturday after 5pm Mass.



Mass Intentions

Sunday November 12, 2017

7:30 a.m. † Joseph McMahon by Mims Family
Special Intention for Mims Family

9:00 a.m. Birthday Blessings for Gilbert & Ruby
Montano, by Sandra & Michael Rael
Birthday Blessings Joshua Olguin by Family

† Henry Martinez and Health Intention for
Marcie Martinez by Family
† Jerry Ortiz by Ernestine Ortiz & Family

11:00 a.m. † Lydia Saiz & † Shelly Millsap by Family
† Maria Lovato by Family
Health Intention for Marylou Armendariz
by Family

Monday November 13, 2017

6:30 a.m. For all victims affected by violence

Tuesday November 14, 2017

6:30 a.m. For all victims affected by violence

Wednesday, November 15, 2017

6:30 a.m. For all victims affected by violence

Thursday November 16, 2017

6:30 a.m. Special Intention for Johanna McNair by
Parents

Friday November 17, 2017

6:30 a.m. For all the souls in purgatory

Saturday November 18, 2017

8:30 a.m. For all our veterans

5:00 p.m. For all victims affected by Texas Shooting

Sunday November 19, 2017

7:30 a.m. † Marijule Shields by Lisa Glass

9:00 a.m. David Cook and Family by John & Nancy
Hayes
† Msgr. Sipio Salas by Jim & Deb Toya

11:00 a.m. † Amadeo Sandoval by Judy Dolores

Readings for the Week of November 12, 2017

Sunday: Wis 6:12-16/Ps 63:2-8/1 Thes 4:13-18 or 4:13-14/
Mt 25:1-13 **Monday:** Wis 1:1-7/Ps 139:1b-10/Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday: Wis 2:23—3:9/Ps 34:2-3, 16-19/Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday: Wis 6:1-11/Ps /Ps 82:3-4, 6-7/Lk 17:11-19

Thursday: Wis 7:22b—8:1/Ps 119:89-91, 130, 135, 175/Lk

17:20-25 **Friday:** Wis 13:1-9/Ps 19:2-5ab/Lk 17:26-37

Saturday: Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9/Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43/Lk

18:1-8 **Saturday: Dedication:** Acts 28:11-16, 30-31/Ps 98:1-

6/Mt 14:22-33 **Next Sunday:** Prv 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31/Ps

128:1-5/1 Thes 5:1-6/Mt 25:14-30 or 25:14-15,

19-21





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