



Welcome to **St. Bruno's Church**
Bienvenidos a la parroquia San Bruno

At our Sunday Mass, we come together from all our small communities and celebrate our oneness in Christ. Take a little time to get to know the folks you are celebrating Mass with.

Weekly Schedule

Monday, March 23rd

Esquipulas 7-9 pm Main Hall (Upper Room)
 Confirmation 6:30-8:30pm Main Hall (Upper room)
 Clase de Biblia 7-9:00 pm (Español) St. Michael's Hall

Tuesday, March 24th

12 Step Group 7-9 PM St. Gabriel's Hall
 Tongan Choir Practice 8-9:30 pm Church

Wednesday, March 25th

Gift Shop Opens 5:00-9:00 pm

Thursday, March 26th

OE Group 5-6 pm St. Gabriel's Hall
 Tongan Choir Practice 8-9:30 pm Church
 2nd Thursday Meeting 7:30 pm Upper Room

Friday, March 27th

La Purisima 6:30-8:30 pm St. Michael's Room

Saturday, March 28th

Gift Shop Opens 7:00-9:00 PM

Sunday, March 29th

Gift Shop Opens 6:00—8:30 PM

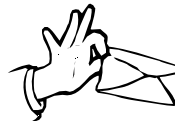
Tongan Choir Practice 2-4 pm St. Michael's

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent; Second Scrutiny
 Monday: St. Toribio de Mogrovejo
 Wednesday: The Annunciation of the Lord
 Friday: Abstinence

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 65:17-21; Jn 4:43-54
 Tuesday: Ez 47:1-9, 12; Jn 5:1-16
 Wednesday: Is 7:10-14; 8:10; Ps 40; Heb 10:4-10; Lk 1:26-38
 Thursday: Ex 32:7-14; Jn 5:31-47
 Friday: Wis 2:1a, 12-22; Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
 Saturday: Jer 11:18-20; Jn 7:40-53
 Sunday: Jer 31:31-34; Ps 51; Heb 5:7-9; Jn 12:20-33
 Alternate readings (Year A): Ez 37:12-14; Ps 130; Rom 8:8-11; Jn 11:1-45 [3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45]



Your Contribution / Su Contribución

We are grateful for your consistent financial support each week. Please remember us in prayer and offering even when you are not able to be present.

First Collection: \$4,305.10
Second Collection: \$1,316.23



Saturday, March 21st

8:00 AM +Rosa Cabauatan
 4:30 PM +Raquel Arboleda, + Felipa Baizas
 7:00 PM +Eustaquio Silaya, +Bernardino Picazo,
 + Jose Loza

Sunday, March 22nd

8:00 AM +Cristian & Lucy Palad (Wedding Anniversary)
 10:00 AM +Amalia Palafox
 12:00 PM +Benny Consuelo
 6:00 PM +Alfonso & Concepcion Salig

Monday, March 23rd

8:00 AM Rosita C Laguana (Int.)
 6:00 AM +George & Coula Cocolos

Tuesday, March 24th

8:00 AM +Victor Palad
 6:00 PM +Charles Cocolos

Wednesday, March 25th

8:00 AM +Rosa Tanaka

Thursday, March 26th

8:00 AM +Eddy Villarosa, Sr.
 6:00 PM Scott Ana Katelin Carey (Birthday's Blessings)

Friday, March 27th

8:00 AM Nathan del Rosario (Birthday's Blessings)
 6:00 PM +Mary Lynn Magsaysay (Thanksgiving)

Saturday, March 28th

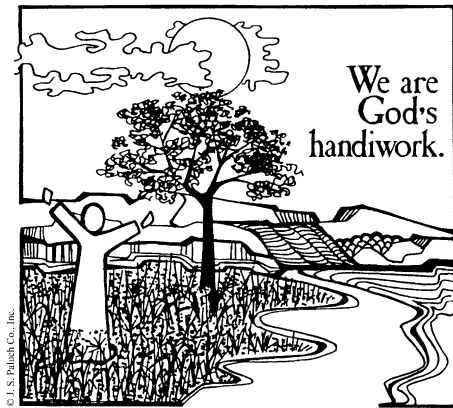
8:00 AM +Manolo Camara
 4:30 PM +Feliciano Partida
 7:00 PM +Elpidio y Francisco Reynoso
 +Juliana Ponce

God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him.

— *John 3:17*

COMMUNAL RESPONSIBILITY

The people of God forgot the covenant and flouted God’s laws. They did not listen to the prophets among them, who spoke for God in warning them.



Prophets are sent from God to remind us why we are here, but they are often, even in our own time, mocked, disregarded, and mistreated, rather than thanked and listened to.

The book of Chronicles tells the results

of these sins: the destruction of the Temple and all of Jerusalem, murder, mayhem, and finally exile to a foreign land. Why are these stories in the Bible? Just to inform us of what happened to our ancient forebears? What good would that be unless there were a message and a warning for us as well? Are we people who follow the teachings of God, who obey the words of Christ in the second covenant in his blood? Or do we continue to wreak works of darkness and violence? We are reminded by these readings that we will be judged as a people, not just as individuals.

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MONASTERY VOCATIONAL RETREAT

Attention prayerful single men! The Holy Trinity Trappist Monastery (for men) in Huntsville, Utah will be hosting a live-in Experience religious vocations retreat April 15—19. Work and pray with the monks and enjoy the vocational talks. They have over 2000 to enjoy a time of rest and retreat. There is no cost but space is limited. For additional dates and information call toll free 1-800-221-1807. Many thanks, *Natalie Smith*

HEAVEN

Heaven is at present out of sight, but in due time, as snow melts and discovers what it lay upon, so will this visible creation fade away before those greater splendors which are behind it. —John Henry Newman

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

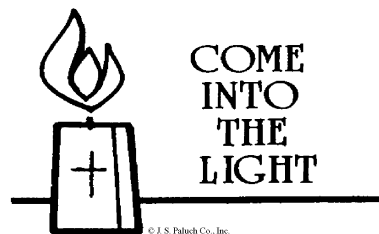
Year B of the Lectionary has the Letter to the Ephesians today. Ephesus, today in Turkey, was in the first century a great Greek city, the center for the worship of Diana, the goddess of the hunt. It was a vast city even by modern standards, having nearly half a million people in the time of Paul. Yet it was in a time of economic recession and moral decay. No wonder Saint Paul stayed here the longest. It gave him an enormous and religiously curious audience. His preaching stirred up the artisans who depended on the pilgrims who came to honor (and buy mementos of) seventeen gods and goddesses enshrined in the city’s temples. You can still see the open-air theater where Paul’s homily triggered a riot. Paul did have success here, and many conversions among Jews and Gentiles. They seem to have struggled with hope, perhaps because of their suffering from economic woes and isolation.

Some old traditions say that the Apostle John lived out his days here, and that the Blessed Mother was cared for by him. There’s no biblical basis for this, but it is certain that a small house just outside the city has been treasured by Christians and Muslims for centuries as the last dwelling of Mary. Long ago, the harbor silted up and the city was nearly abandoned, becoming a small village. As is so often the case, that accident of history preserved the ancient city, so that archeologists have been very successful in revealing ancient Christian sites. One such site is the Church of Mary, probably the first church to be dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and the site of the Council of Ephesus in 431. Today, a visit to Ephesus is one of the most rewarding journeys for any pilgrim.

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INVITATION TO PARISH GROUPS

Parish Ministries to the Sick and Homebound, R.C.I.A. groups, Confirmation preparation groups to Co-Present the Oil of the Sick, the Oil of Catechumens and the Sacred Chrism in Procession at the year’s Annual Chrism Mass on Tuesday, April 7, 2009 at 5:30 PM at Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption. For more information, please call the Office of Worship at the Archdiocese of San Francisco 415-614- 5658.



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Dios no envió a su Hijo para condenar al mundo, sino para que el mundo se salvara por él.
— Juan 3:17

RESPONSABILIDAD COMUNAL

El pueblo de Dios olvidó la alianza y se burló de las leyes de Dios. No escucharon a los profetas que había entre ellos, los cuales les advertían en nombre de Dios. Los profetas son enviados por Dios para recordarnos por qué estamos aquí, pero muchas veces, incluso en nuestra época, nos burlamos de ellos, los despreciamos y los maltratamos, en vez de escucharlos y agradecerles.

El libro de las Crónicas nos cuenta los resultados de estos pecados: la destrucción del Templo y de toda Jerusalén, asesinatos, caos y por último el exilio a una tierra desconocida. ¿Por qué hallamos estos relatos en la Biblia? ¿Están ahí sólo para informarnos lo que les sucedió a nuestros antepasados? ¿Qué bien nos puede traer eso a menos que también haya un mensaje y una advertencia para nosotros? ¿Somos personas que respetan las enseñanzas de Dios, que obedecen las palabras de Cristo en la segunda alianza en su sangre? ¿O continuamos sembrando obras de maldad y violencia? Estas lecturas nos recuerdan que seremos juzgados como pueblo, no sólo como individuos.

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CIELO

No podemos ver el cielo por el momento, pero a su debido tiempo, así como la nieve se derrite y descubre lo que yacía debajo, esta creación visible se desvanecerá ante las más gloriosas maravillas que son su causa.

—Juan Enrique Newman

LIBERTAD AUTÉNTICA

La gente tiene sed de auténtica libertad interior. Anhela la vida que Cristo vino a dar en abundancia.

—Papa Juan Pablo II

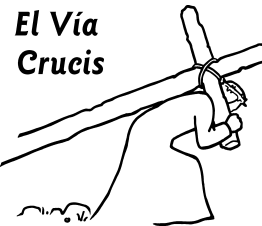
TRADICIONES DE NUESTRA FE

Los católicos en general y los latinoamericanos en particular, somos muy dados al uso de imágenes y símbolos religiosos para acercarnos a Dios o para sentirnos más cerca de él. En realidad el cristianismo entero es así, gracias a la encarnación del Hijo de Dios. Hay quienes critican el uso de imágenes, pero recordemos que Jesús usó imágenes para explicar cómo es Dios. En el evangelio de Juan (3:14) Jesús recuerda que Moisés había hecho uso de imágenes para sanar a los hebreos.

En Números 21:4-9 Dios le pide a Moisés que haga una serpiente de bronce y la levante en alto de tal forma que los hebreos puedan verla. Muchos de ellos habían sido mordidos por serpientes en el desierto y al ver la imagen de bronce sanaban, gracias a Dios. El pueblo de Israel se quedó con la imagen. No obstante, con el paso del tiempo olvidaron que era sólo una imagen y comenzaron a adorarla hasta que el rey Ezequías se vio en la necesidad de destruirla (2 Reyes 18:4). Las imágenes pueden ser útiles para recordarnos la presencia y misericordia de Dios, pero no permitamos que se conviertan en ídolos.

—Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Gluz, OFM, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

Every Friday of Lent at 7:00 PM Stations of the Cross followed by a reflection.



El Vía Crucis

Todos los viernes de Cuaresma a las 7:00 PM



Somos obras creadas por Dios

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