

Mass Intentions

Saturday	March 3, 2018
5:00 P.M.	Fred Porlucas – RIP Carlos Cambare – RIP
Sunday	March 4, 2018
8:00 A.M.	Michael Duncan – RIP
9:30 A.M.	Emma Arres – Birthday Blessings
11:00 A.M.	Amado Alvino Aquino Cordova – RIP, 15 th Anniversario Maria Suarez – RIP Crystal Hernandez – 3 rd yr. Presentation
11:30 A.M.	Ramona Escuro – RIP
Monday	March 5, 2018
8:00 A.M.	Leonila De La Rosa – RIP
Tuesday	March 6, 2018
8:00 A.M.	Leroy Riggs – RIP
Wednesday	March 7, 2018
8:00 A.M.	Ron Norris – Health and Peace
Thursday	March 8, 2018
8:00 AM	Bernard Family Intentions
Friday	March 9, 2018
8:00 A.M.	End to Abortion

The Seven Deadly Sins: Greed

One of the more underreported sins is greed. It is easy to conclude that greed is something manifested by “that other person,” who has more than I do. Yes that rich guy over there, the one who earns a dollar more per hour than I do; he’s greedy, but I’m not.

Honestly, does any one of us ever come to a point in our life when we say, “I earn more than enough money. I’ll just give the rest away”? Not on your life!

Almost never would such a thought even *occur* to the average person. Instead, most of us respond to a pay increase, for example, by expanding our lifestyle and continuing to complain that we don’t have enough. At some point, we ought to admit that we *do* cross over into greed.

What is greed? It is the insatiable desire for more. It is a deep drive in us that, no matter how much we have, makes us think that it’s not enough. We still want more, and then if we get more we want more *still*.

Of course it doesn’t help that we live in a culture of consumption, which constantly tells us that we don’t have enough. Commercials tell us that the car we’re driving isn’t as good as this other one we *could* be driving. So even though we have a perfectly good car, one with four wheels, a working engine, and probably even air conditioning, it still isn’t good *enough*. So it is with almost every other product or amenity that is sold to us on a daily basis. The clever marketing experts of Madison Avenue are great at making us feel deprived. As a result, it almost never occurs to most of us that we may have crossed the line into greed.

This is all the more reason that we should spend some time reflecting on the nature of greed. Greed is one of the deadly sins, and it brings with it a kind of blindness that causes us to mistake mere wants for needs. As we entertain this illusion, there’s very little to prompt us to consider that we actually have more than enough. There’s very little to cause me to say, “Gee, I’ve gotten greedy” or to work toward curbing this insatiable desire for more.

I do not write as an economist. I realize that market-based economies are complex and that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with meeting people’s needs with products and services. I am also aware that markets supply jobs, but still I must insist that we all ask ourselves some personal questions about limits. We cannot simply conclude that greed is the other guy’s problem.

Greed is one of the seven deadly sins; we ought to take it more seriously than many of us do. There’s room for most of us to reflect on one of the most underreported sins: greed.

Los Siete Pecados Capitales: La Avaricia

Uno de los pecados menos reportados es el pecado de la avaricia. Es fácil concluir que la avaricia es algo que se manifiesta en “aquella otra persona,” la cual tiene más que yo. Si ese fulano rico, el que gana un dólar más por hora que yo; él es avaro, pero yo no.

Honestamente, alguno de nosotros alguna vez ha llegado a un punto de su vida cuando digamos, “Gano más dinero de lo que necesito. Daré el resto del dinero que me sobra “? Ni pensarlo!

Casi nunca tal pensamiento se le ocurriría a la persona común. En vez de eso, la mayoría de nosotros respondería con querer un aumento de salario, por ejemplo, para ampliar nuestro estilo de vida y continuar quejándonos que no tenemos lo suficiente. En algún punto, debemos admitir que si cruzamos la línea hacia la avaricia. Que es avaricia? Es el deseo insaciable de poseer más. Es un anhelo profundo en nosotros que, no importa lo mucho que tengamos, nos hace pensar que no es suficiente. Todavía queremos más, y luego si conseguimos más dinero o más cosas todavía queremos más.

Claro está que no ayuda el que vivamos en una cultura de consumo, la cual constantemente nos dice que no tenemos lo suficiente. Los comerciales nos dicen que el carro que manejamos no es tan bueno como ese otro que pudiera estar manejando. Así es que aunque tenemos un carro perfectamente bueno, uno con cuatro llantas, un motor que funciona bien, y probablemente aun uno que tiene aire acondicionado, sin embargo, ese no es lo suficientemente bueno. Y así es con casi todo los otros productos o amenidades que se nos venden diariamente. Los expertos en mercadotecnia de la Avenida Madison son muy buenos al hacernos sentir que nos falta algo. Como resultado, casi nunca se nos ocurre a nosotros que podríamos cruzar la línea de la avaricia.

Esta es una razón más por la cual deberíamos pasar más tiempo reflexionando en la naturaleza de la avaricia. La avaricia es uno de los pecados capitales y conlleva un tipo de ceguera que nos lleva el error de no distinguir entre lo que queremos y lo que realmente necesitamos. Al contemplar esta ilusión, hay muy poco que nos haga pensar y considerar que realmente tenemos más de lo que necesitamos. Hay muy poca razón para que yo diga, “Caramba, me he vuelto un avaro” o en empeñarme en sacarle la vuelta a este deseo insaciable de querer más.

Yo no escribo como un economista. Me doy cuenta que la economía basada en el mercadeo es complicada y que no hay nada intrínsecamente malo en satisfacer las necesidades de la gente con productos y servicios. Me doy cuenta también que los mercados proveen trabajos, pero aun así, debo insistir en que todos nos hagamos preguntas personales acerca de los límites que debemos tener. No podemos simplemente concluir que la avaricia es problema de otra persona. La avaricia es uno de los siete pecados capitales; debemos tomarla más en serio de lo que muchos de nosotros lo hacemos. Hay lugar para que la mayoría de nosotros reflexionemos sobre uno de los pecados menos reportados: La avaricia.

This is the choice before us: either try to revolutionize the world and break under it or revolutionize ourselves and remake the world.

– Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

The Third Sunday of Lent



Dulce Manning, Colleen Turner, Cellie Arroyo, Dora Lopez, Rosie Arivzu, Johnny Martin, Sean McGinny, Michael Norris, Heidi Pazinske, Jill Anderson, James Ruiz, Rolfe Scofield, Bob Franklin, Colleen Wilson, Sherry Schollenberger, Gail Mulford, Richard Brazil, Cindy, Griffin Cramer, Manuela Sanger, Katheryn Nelson, Judith Withers Paquin, Stella Hnatiuk, Magie and Carol Reed, Ed Reed, Frank Guinto, Mark Norris, Lenet Inglett, Joe Carey, Cheryl Bryant, Mary Jo Reed, Jesus Ayala, Beverly Lugo, Blaze Anthony, Georgiana Viveros, Aswut Toscano, Virgil Yazzie, John David Admire, Emily Mazzetti, Kathleen and John Admire. **Also, please remember those who have died: Herminio Gestelum, Mario Garcia, Ramona Pelayo, Michael Raney, Michael Pavlovich, Mayela Muñoz, Julia Cruz, Claire Kiempisty, Marcellus Lopez, and James Brittan**

Do you know anyone who would like to be listed for prayer? Please Call the Office at 760-742-3317 or Mike Kerrigan at 951-805-3872

Rest in Peace

Father Paul M. Marconi, CRSP, 85, passed away Thursday February 15, 2018 at his residence in Bethlehem, PA. Father Paul was a Pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary, San Diego, CA; director of Minor Basilica of the Fatima Shrine, Lewiston, NY; St. James Church in Canada, a chaplain of 2 hospitals in San Diego, CA; Pastor, Mission San Antonio de Pala, Pala, CA.; St. Adelaide of Burgundy, Campo, CA; Since 2008 served at the Barnabite Spiritual Center in Bethlehem, PA assisting many parishes in the Allentown Diocese and Philadelphia Archdiocese until the last days of his life; he also was offering for many years Bible classes and Retreats at the Barnabite Spiritual Center. Father Paul was given pastoral care of Mission San Antonio de Pala on June 1996 through July 2005, May the souls of the faithfully departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Around the Mission – March

- Baptism – Theodore Francis Klimas and Michael John Nejo**
- Funeral – Judy Magee –** Rosary, Thursday, February 23, 2018, 7:00PM, Pala Chapel; 10:00AM, Mass, February 24, 2018, Pala; Interment, following at Fallbrook Cemetery.
- Rosemarie Salas –**Mass, 10:00 AM, March 5, 2018, Pala
- Colleen Turner –** Rosary, 7:00 PM, Tuesday, March 6, 2018, Rincon; Mass, 10:00AM, Wednesday, March 7, 2018, Rincon
- First Year Anniversary – Donald Morretti,** March 10, Rincon at 10:00 AM. Blessing of the Stone in La Jolla
- Wedding Anniversary:** Socorro and Juan Muñoz

What does the Catechism say about...

- 305. When is a person obliged to confess mortal sins?**
Each of the faithful who has reached the age of discretion is bound to confess his or her mortal sins at least once a year and always before receiving Holy Communion.
- 306. Why can venial sins also be the object of sacramental confession?**
The confession of venial sins is strongly recommended by the Church, even if this is not strictly necessary, because it helps us to form a correct conscience and to fight against evil tendencies. It allows us to be healed by Christ and to progress in the life of the Spirit.

CCD Corner

March 4, during the CCD time in the church, we will be following the **“Way of the Cross”** for children. Parents are invited and encouraged to join us.
March 4 and March 11 – Mandatory meetings for parents of children preparing for First Reconciliation. This will be held during regular CCD class time.

REMINDER: THE ROSARY IS RECITED EVERY MORNING BEFORE THE 8:00 AM MASS.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS



Mark your calendars for Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent at **7:00pm** in the **San Juan Diego Center**.
Stations of the Cross are scheduled in Rincon on Wednesdays at 6:00pm.

Everyone is invited to participate as we pray and remember Jesus’ suffering, and associate His suffering with our lives today.

Knight Lines

Father Paul Marconi passed away late last month. He was the original founder of the Knights of Columbus Council here at the Mission. He saw some good men and recruited them and they responded to his call. It was 2004. Many of those First Knights are still serving in the Council. They are George Eagleton, Daryl Eagleton, Bob Ender, Antonio Perez, Will Schmidt, Joe Valdez, Greg Ward, George Williams, and Lazaro Hernandez.

- Come join this Band of Brothers – March 7 Monthly Meeting*
- March 25 – Taco Sale*
- January 31 – Knights Submit Dues*

(Mission Penance Service)

Mark your calendars. Our Lenten Penance Service will be held March 23 at 7:00PM In the San Juan Diego Center. Please come

YOUTH GROUP – MARCH

- Sunday, March 4 – Youth Gathering, 9:15AM, Youth house
- Steubenville-SD Parent Meeting, 12:30PM
- San Juan Diego Center for all those who plan on attending.**
- Sunday, March 11 – Sponsor Meeting/Class
- Feed the hungry, 11:00AM-2:00PM
- El domingo, 4 de marzo – Junta de jóvenes, 9:15, casa juventud
- Junta de padres de Steubenville-SD, 12:30, Centro de San Juan Diego para todos aquellos que planean asistir.
- El domingo, marzo 11 – Junta de Padrinos reunión/clase alimentar al hambriento, 11:00-14:00