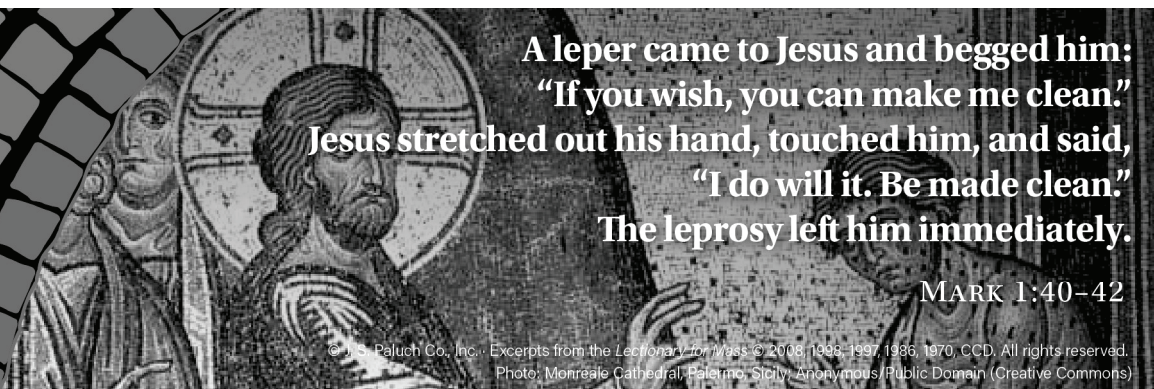


SIXTH Sunday in ORDINARY TIME

February 14, 2021



A leper came to Jesus and begged him:
"If you wish, you can make me clean."
Jesus stretched out his hand, touched him, and said,
"I do will it. Be made clean."
The leprosy left him immediately.

MARK 1:40-42

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Tuesday - Friday: 9AM
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5PM
Sunday: 8AM, 10AM, 12 Noon Spanish

OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

First Friday: *after 9AM Mass, Benediction at Noon*

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: VI Sunday in Ordinary Time;
World Marriage Day; Valentine's Day
Monday: Presidents' Day
Wednesday: Ash Wednesday;
Fast and Abstinence; Almsgiving
Friday: Abstinence



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SUNDAY READINGS

First Reading - The leper will dwell apart, making an abode outside the camp (Leviticus 13:1-2, 44-46).

Psalm - I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble, and you fill me with the joy of salvation (Ps 32)

Second Reading - Do everything for the glory of God; be imitators of Christ (1Cor 10:31-11:1)

Gospel - The leprosy left him immediately, and he was made clean (Mark 1:40-45).

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Sixth SUNDAY IN THE ORDINARY TIME

FEBRUARY 14, 2021

Mass Intentions

FEBRUARY 13 - 21, 2021

SATURDAY, February 13, 2021

5:00 PM **Renessa Lopez (Birthday)**

SUNDAY, February 14, 2021

8:00 AM **Msgr James E. O'Malley**

10:00 AM **For all sick & infirmed Parishioners**

12:00 Noon **+ Ireneo Egagamao**

MONDAY, February 15, 2021

NO MASS

TUESDAY, February 16, 2021

9:00 AM **+ Anthony Tannehill**

WEDNESDAY, February 17, 2021

9:00 AM **+ Jose + Dora & Susana Muroy**

6:00 PM **Marie Malveaux (BDay)**

THURSDAY, February 18, 2021

9:00 AM **+ Bishop Francis A. Quinn**

FRIDAY, February 19, 2021

9:00 AM **+ Anna Belle Johanson**

SATURDAY, February 20, 2021

5:00 PM **+ Lilly Tamaki**

SUNDAY, February 21, 2021

8:00 AM

10:00 AM **+ Catalino Echiverri Sr.**

+ David De Lucchi

12:00 Noon

*For Mass intentions please come to the office
or call (415) 648-5751 on Tuesday or Thursday
between 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM*

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Religious Programs**

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Parish Needs - \$ 335

Stewardship - \$ 114

Others - \$ 185

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JESUS I TRUST IN YOU

JESUS' WAY

Today's readings present a contrast between "Jesus' way" and the "old way." An example of the old way is the law given to Moses and Aaron about leprosy: the leper was unclean and cast out of the community. Jesus' way is the opposite: the leper is reached out to, touched, and finally cured.

Nor ought we think of the "old way" as restricted to the days of Moses and Aaron, or even to the "old" testament. The difference between the old way and Jesus' way arises in our own lives. We still choose, every day, to live in our old way or in Jesus' way.

Jesus dared to touch a leper, disregarding the old way. The leper then was changed forever. He felt a calling. He couldn't keep himself from proclaiming that he had been touched by Jesus (even though Jesus told him not to!). Once Jesus touches us, we are called to proclaim his way.

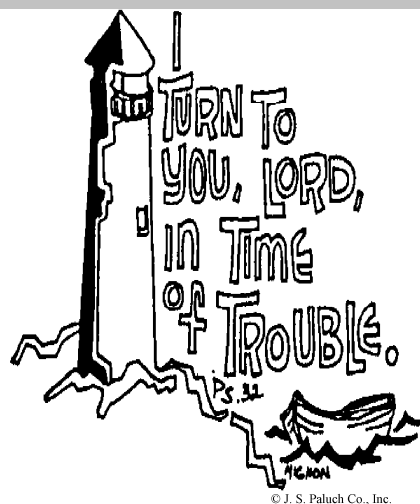
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LENT 2021

The Holy Season of Lent begins with distribution of ashes on **Ash Wednesday, February 17.**

Masses at 9AM and 6PM.

Every Friday during Lent, **Stations of the Cross** after 9AM Mass.



LORD HEAR OUR PRAYERS

For those who are ill, and those in need of our prayers...

Please pray for: Lilian Henriquez, Sylvia Portillo, Marie Malveaux, Agapito Geronimo, Ron Alfonso, Nicholas Policar, Javier Parrales, Lauro Bernal and Thelma Castillo

May God bless, comfort them and give them health.

Let us pray for

ALL INTENTIONS in our PRAYER BOOK

Pray also for all who have died...

Rosangela Carla Moresi, Ruben Mendez, Raquel Gutierrez, James Wardell, Edwin Abergas, Charmaine Raymond, Romeo H. Davo, Laura Rodriguez, Conchita Villasoto, Catalina Velasco, Anna Belle Johanson, Bob Hammill, Tony Galam

The readings from Leviticus and from the Gospel of Mark today speak of healing and hope. Leviticus outlines procedures to prevent the spread of leprosy, a skin disease understood to be a great danger to the community. Those with the disease were isolated and ritually impure. Absent some cure from God, they were considered beyond hope. Their lives were like a living death, and likely they saw no future hope in their lives. Jesus' healing of a leper was thus a profound sign of the promised reign of God, which Jesus had earlier announced. The healing was like raising the leper up from death, and thus a hint of Jesus' resurrection. Where are there "lepers" today, those isolated or outcast from our communities? Who are those our society considers beyond hope, or deems not worth the trouble to offer hope? How can we imitate Jesus in offering a healing touch to them?

SURRENDERING CONTROL

The Gospel today concludes the first chapter of Mark, which traces the rapid expansion of Jesus' ministry. Excitement about Jesus grows so much that he can't enter a town without being besieged. His healing of a leper results in a reversal: the leper, who had been isolated from the community, is now free to speak with everyone. Jesus, who before could speak freely, now must isolate himself from the crowds. By serving others, Jesus lost some control over his ministry. This is the first hint of what happens later in Mark. Jesus' displays of power—over illness, over evil spirits, over nature—eventually lead him to the "powerlessness" of the cross.

The experience of Jesus guides us in our own efforts to be of service. Surrendering control is often very difficult. To be a servant is to engage with others, where frequently we lose some control over our freedoms, time, and energies. Often there is a cross or two to bear. As Jesus let go of control in his life, he also placed his trust in his Father. He invites us to do the same.

FOR THE GLORY OF GOD

In today's passage from First Corinthians, Paul concludes his extensive reflections on a variety of issues in Christian life, summarizing with "whatever you do, do everything for the glory of God." Beyond the specific problems he addresses, Paul invites his listeners deeper, to consider the primary orientation of life in Christ. We live "for the glory of God" when we organize our lives around God's values and purposes. We find our identity within God's story as described in the scriptures. We are called to join God's work in care for others. Just like Paul, we wrestle with many difficult problems emerging from the messiness of daily living. As Lent approaches, we might claim some time to reflect upon how life's messiness connects with our identity and calling.



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EL CAMINO DE JESÚS

Las lecturas de hoy presentan un contraste entre el "camino de Jesús" y el "camino viejo". Un ejemplo del camino viejo es la ley que recibieron Moisés y Aarón acerca de la lepra: el leproso era impuro y se echaba fuera de la comunidad. El camino de Jesús es lo contrario: el leproso se acerca, es tocado y finalmente curado.

Tampoco debemos pensar en el "camino viejo" como algo restringido a los días de Moisés y Aarón o incluso al "antiguo" testamento. La diferencia entre el camino antiguo y el camino de Jesús surge en nuestra propia vida. Todavía elegimos, todos los días, a vivir siguiendo el camino viejo o el camino de Jesús.

Jesús se atrevió a tocar a un leproso, sin tener en cuenta el camino viejo. Así el leproso fue cambiado para siempre. Se sintió llamado. No podía dejar de proclamar que había sido tocado por Jesús (¡a pesar de que Jesús le dijo que no lo hiciera!). Una vez que Jesús nos toca, estamos llamados a proclamar su "camino".

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LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura - El leproso habitará solo, fuera del campamento (Levítico 13:1-2, 44-46).

Salmo - Perdona, Señor, nuestros pecados (Salmo 32).

Segunda lectura - Haz todo por la gloria de Dios; sean imitadores de Cristo (1 Corintios 10:31 — 11:1).

Evangelió - Jesús, después de haber curado a un hombre leproso, le pide que no se lo cuente a nadie (Marcos 1:40-45).

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