

Divine Liturgy schedule

Sunday, January 10

Sunday, January 10 - 10 a.m. Sunday after Theophany, Tone 7 (316); Intention of Parishioners

Monday, January 11 - 6: 45 a.m. Theodosius Venerable (376); Agatha An by Mr. Peter Buscemi

Tuesday, January 12 - 6:45 p.m. Tatiana Martyr (381); +Muriel Nobert by Russ Tolchard

Wednesday, January 13 - 6:45 a.m. Hermolaus and Stratonicus Martyrs (381); Beatriz Lardibal

Thursday, January 14 - 6:45 a.m. Venerable Fathers of Sinai and Raitho (378); Father James Lane

Friday, January 15 - 6:30 p.m. Paul and John Venerables (378); +Joan Clark by Mr./Mrs. Snead

Saturday, January 16 - 9:00 a.m. Father Edmund Idranyi by Acelli Carnazzo

Sunday, January 17 - 10:00 a.m. Sunday of Zaccheus, Tone 8 (159); Intention of Parishioners

Prayers for the Faithful requested for:

Bishop Andrew, Archbishop Basil, Tibor & Gertrude Beresky, Carmel Linskey, George Lukas, Fr. Eamon Mackin, Gerarda Odang, Fr. Peter Parchem, Bill Standley, Irene Stevens, + Norma Roshay and all in most need of our prayers.



Birthdays

January 11 Paul Santos

January 12 Jay Karl

January 13 Therese Santos

January 14 Anthony Aguirre

January 17 Sarah Standley

Anniversaries

January 13 Andrew and Robin Pudewa

January 14 Roy and Christina Aguirre



“On Sundays and other holy days of obligation, the faithful are to refrain from engaging in work or activities that hinder the worship owed to God, the joy proper to the Lord’s Day, the performance of the works of mercy, and the appropriate relaxation of mind and body. Family needs or important social service can legitimately excuse from the obligation of Sunday rest. The faithful should see to it that legitimate excuses do not lead to habits prejudicial to religion, family life, and health.”

- Catechism of the Catholic Church, #2185

Parish News:

✝ A special thank you to the college of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. In addition to the beautiful Poinsettias we purchased from them, they gave us a healthy supply of extra Poinsettias they had. A special thanks to them and all, including all the holy faces present at Liturgy, and to all the holy hands which made our church look beautiful for Christmas and Theophany. And speaking of Poinsettias, anyone who has a home for them, please see us after Liturgy.

✝ And big thank you for all the Holy Helpers who help keep St. Anne’s nicely attired and clean. The Holy Helpers schedule is available downstairs.

✝ Friday, January 15th, following the 6:30 p.m. Divine Liturgy will be the beginning of a monthly Bible series on the book of Genesis. You are most welcome to attend.



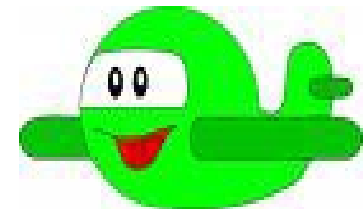
Just for laughs

Little Leroy was one of the best students in his Sunday school class. One day the teacher asked her students to draw and color a picture of something about the baby Jesus. Leroy worked and worked and came up with a picture of a modern jet airplane with four people inside. The teacher couldn't quite figure it out. She thought perhaps it had something to do with how Christianity relates to modern times. So she asked him, "Leroy, that's a nice picture, but what is it?"

"Why that's Joseph, Mary and baby Jesus on the flight into Egypt," Leroy answered.

"Oh ... but Leroy, there are four people in there. Who is the fourth one?"

"Why, that's Pontius, the pilot!"



From the Pastor's Desk

As the clock was about to hit 12 midnight, January 1st, millions perhaps billions about this world of ours, got ready to jump and shout, got their confetti and whistles and firecrackers ready as well as their champagne bottles readied...yet what if it all ended there at that time and we never reached midnight. People would be kind of frozen in great anticipation, expectation.

So today St. Paul told us in his Epistle that we should have that anticipation, expectation for the good Lord. St. Paul says: "all who have looked for his appearing with eager longing will be rewarded."

So we can ask ourselves amongst the confetti and sounds did the words Jesus, Jesus, Jesus echo in our hearts at 12 Midnight? Pacific Standard time? Eastern Standard Time? Central Standard Time? Do we long for Jesus in 2010? Will we give ourselves to Jesus so we will be able to say at the end of 2010 what St. Paul said today? "I for my part am already poured forth like a libation. The time of my dissolution is near. I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race, and I have kept the faith." Will we keep fighting and keep the faith in 2010?

On January 1st, 2049, there was a young man, who decided to join the monastery of the monks of Elijah of San Luis Obispo. The young man said Jesus was the answer, he praised Jesus and said nothing, absolutely nothing could stop him from the love of Jesus, neither sorrow, nor trial nor tribulation not even death.

He invincibly entered through the door of the monastery of tennis shoes that had the name of Jesus on them and he praised Jesus, My Lord and Savior. I am here to conquer the world for Jesus. The monks brought him to the Novice master who showed him around. They say the old monk had not only lost his hair but his mind as well.

The young man said he was filled with Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, nothing could stop him from the love of Jesus over and over again as they walked. The old monk turned off his hearing aid. As they turned around this sharp bend in the road they approached this river with great crashing waters. The old monk grabbed him unaware and started to drown him. The young man got up, but was down again—the old monk was strong—up again, down again. Finally the young man was down for the count, the body was motionless. The old man picked him up and threw him down the sandy area. No breath could be heard. The monk sat meditating awhile, and then he heard a little breath, then a little bigger one. The old monk went over there and picked the young man up and said, "What were you thinking down there? The young man barely breathing said: "Air, air, air." The old monk looked him in the eye and then threw him down again and he said come back when you can say: "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus!"

How easy it is to lose sight of Jesus for even lesser things than air. Yet our whole sanctity is tied up to remaining with Jesus, to be the branches of the tree, to be part of the vine, connected to the source of all good.

St. John Damascene said it is more important to pray than to breathe. Just breathing doesn't insure good quality of life, but praying does.

To be continued

Father James



Divine Liturgy

Sunday: 10 a.m.

Weekdays:

As scheduled (see inside)

Reconciliation: Sundays

(9 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.)

weekdays (after all Divine Liturgies)

Baptisms/Marriages / Anointing of the Sick:

call for appointment

Bishop:

His Excellency Gerald Dino

Pastor:

Fr. James Lane

Pastor Emeritus:

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