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“The seed sown on rich soil is the one who hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold.”
- Mt 13:23

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MONDAY – SATURDAY

6:15 am – 6:45 am: Rosary and Chaplet

6:45 am – 7:30 am: Mass in English, with Livestream

8:30 am – 9:15 am: Mass in English

6:00 pm – 6:45 pm: Mass in English, except on Fridays

7:30 pm – 8:15 pm: Mass in Spanish, with Livestream

SUNDAY

6:45 am – 7:30 am: Mass in English

8:00 am - 8:45 am: Traditional Latin Mass, with Livestream

9:30 am – 10:15 am: Mass in English, with Livestream

11:00 am – 11:45 pm: Mass in English

12:30 pm – 1:15 pm: Mass in Spanish, with Livestream

6:00 pm – 6:45 pm: Mass in English

CONFESSION

Monday – Saturday in the church

7:15 am and 3:00 pm (Bilingual)

ADORATION

Daily in the Adoration Chapel
Reservation required
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7:00 am - 7:00 pm

FROM FR CARL

SAINTS: EXAMPLES OF LIVES OF LOVE

"The saints have always been the source and origin of renewal in the most difficult moments in the Church's history." St Pope John Paul II

Dear Parishioners,

It has pained my heart, as I am sure it has pained yours, to witness the recent vandalization and destruction of churches and statues, including the statue of St Junipero Serra, around California and throughout our country. In our Christian tradition, statues and places of worship are symbols of faith. Saints declared by the Church, after a long and extensive process, are known to have obediently lived out the virtues of Christ. Having reached their eternal reward, saints are in heaven, praying for us. Their images remind us of the lives they have lived, following Jesus' commandment to love God and neighbor.

Hence, the destruction and vandalism of holy art, like the statue of St Junipero Serra, is an attack on our Catholic and Christian principles to love God and others.

Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone of San Francisco, blessed and exorcised the location where the statue of St Junipero Serra was toppled in Golden Gate Park. He said, "Evil has made itself present here. So we have gathered together to pray for God, to ask the saints...for their intercession, above all our Blessed Mother, in an act of reparation, asking God's mercy on us and on the whole city, that we might turn our hearts back towards him."

As members of the community of St Michael, I ask you to join me to pray and fast for peace and for strength as we face the many evils in our world. The destruction of holy statues and churches are but one manifestation. Let us also pray for an end to injustice, that each person's human dignity may be honored and upheld. Let us pray for the misguided souls who do violence. Let us pray that the Prince of Peace may heal our country and our world.

I also ask you to become educated on the beauty of our Catholic tradition, which has a long history as catalyst for civilization. Introduce yourselves and the members of your family to the lives of our saints. Visit FORMED.org to watch movies and documentaries about the saints! Pray that our Lord may enlighten our minds with His truth.

St Junipero Serra, pray for us. St Michael the Archangel, protect and defend us!



SYMBOLON: THE CATHOLIC FAITH EXPLAINED

Mary & the Saints: Our Spiritual Mother & The Communion of Saints (Ep 9)

What do we think of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and how does our relationship with her impact our relationship with her Son? What is the connection between our understanding of Mary and the rest of the saints? Why do we ask Mary and other "dead people" to pray for us? The answers to these questions serve to give us a framework for the Catholic Church's teachings on life after death and what we call "The Communion of the Saints."

Watch free on FORMED.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES UPDATE

Phase 1 of our Asphalt Maintenance Project was repairing and restoring our church parking lot. We are happy to announce that beginning July 13th, we will complete Phase 2 of this project with the resurfacing of St Michael School's yard. Funds had been held aside by both the parish and school to get this completed. Thank you very much for your support.

Additionally, we have discovered that we need to repair sewer pipes that are causing plumbing and water flow issues in our rectory. With a building that is over 100 years old and with many years of deferred maintenance, we are now taking a more comprehensive approach versus the "band-aid" approach for the longevity and health of our facilities.

Maintenance projects such as these couldn't happen without the generosity of our parishioners. Your continued support through one-time financial gifts and your monthly support of our Maintenance and Improvement Fund allow us to care for our parish grounds for the future of our community.

For any questions, please contact me at
EricHom@stmichaellivermore.com.

Thank you for doing your part in keeping St Michael's beautiful!

Eric Hom

HOW TO REACH THE CHURCH OFFICE

Due to the pandemic, our church office is closed to the public. However, our office staff members are working remotely to serve you. They can help you with questions about weddings, baptisms, Mass intentions and more. Please reach out by email, phone or Messenger and they will get back to you as soon as they can. Thank you for your patience and understanding.



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at St Michael Catholic Church
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MAKE A MASS RESERVATION 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE

- StMichaelLivermore.com/MassReservations or
- Call 925-667-4055 on Monday or Tuesday from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm
- Please limit to one Mass per week per family to allow more people the opportunity to celebrate in person



FACE COVERINGS ARE REQUIRED

- For those over age 12
- Children under 2 should not wear a face covering
- Those with conditions that cause difficulty breathing are exempt



ARRIVE 15 MINUTES EARLY TO PARK AND CHECK IN

- Park in the church parking lot or side streets
- Enter by the main doors that face Maple Street
- Volunteers will check your reservation and escort you to your seat



AVOID PHYSICAL CONTACT AND REMAIN 6-FEET APART

- Refrain from holding hands during the Our Father
- Offer a contactless Sign of Peace
- There will be no Presentation of the Gifts
- Practice social distancing of at least 6 feet
- Collection boxes are located at the doors



EXIT THROUGH SIDE DOORS IMMEDIATELY AFTER MASS

- We cannot gather outside
- Do wave and offer verbal greetings as you leave!
- Comment on Facebook or Instagram



LIVESTREAM & WALK IN COMMUNION

- Dispensation from the obligation to celebrate Mass remains in effect. Watch Mass live or recorded at
- Facebook.com/StMichaelParishLivermore or
- YouTube.com/StMichaelLivermore
- Park in the Courtyard for walk-in Communion after any in-person Mass, following attendant's instructions

WEEKLY PRAYER

Readings for the week of July 12, 2020

- SUN 7/12** Is 55:10-11/Ps 65:10, 11, 12-13, 14 [Lk 8:8]/Rom 8:18-23/Mt 13:1-23 or 13:1-9
- MON 7/13** Is 1:10-17/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 [23b]/Mt 10:34—11:1
- TUE 7/14** Is 7:1-9/Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7-8 [cf. 9d]/Mt 11:20-24
- WED 7/15** Is 10:5-7, 13b-16/Ps 94:5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 14-15 [14a]/Mt 11:25-27
- THR 7/16** Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19/Ps 102:13-14ab and 15, 16-18, 19-21 [20b]/Mt 11:28-30
- FRI 7/17** Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8/Is 38:10, 11, 12abcd, 16 [cf. 17b]/Mt 12:1-8
- SAT 7/18** Mi 2:1-5/Ps 10:1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 14 [12b]/Mt 12:14-21
- SUN 7/19** Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16 [5a]/Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30

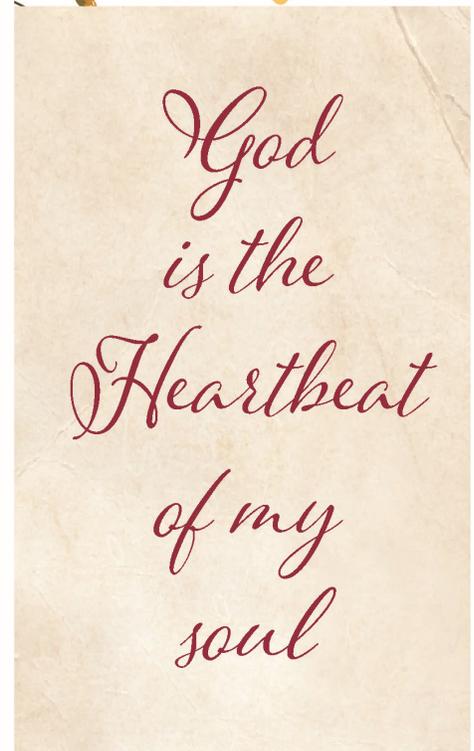
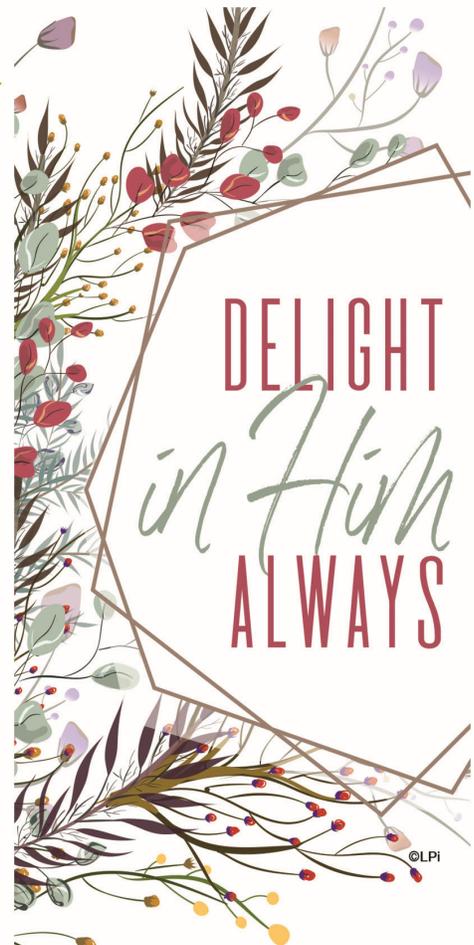
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 12, 2020

- Sunday:** 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Monday:** St. Henry
- Tuesday:** St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin
- Wednesday:** St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
- Thursday:** Our Lady of Mount Carmel
- Saturday:** St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest
- Next Sunday:** 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

Any good farmer will tell you that regardless of how good the quality of the seed, its sprouting and bearing of effective fruit is dependent upon the quality of the soil. Preparing the soil is one of the most essential components of farming. There is no doubt that the seed of God's Word will eventually achieve its purpose. God cannot and will not fail. When and how that seed bears fruit is, however, dependent upon us. What is the quality and condition of your soil? Life's concerns and preoccupations can cause us to become inattentive to our inner life. This sometimes unintentional neglect can result in our soil becoming hard, overgrown with weeds, rocky, parched, and lifeless. When God's seed is sown, it doesn't always take root because it struggles to establish roots and flourish. How can you more attentively attend to the soil of your heart so that it will be a fertile and vital place for the fruit of the Gospel to grow?



WORSHIP & MEDITATION



FIRST READING:

So shall my word be
that goes forth from my mouth;
my word shall not return to me void,
but shall do my will,
achieving the end for which
I sent it. (Is 55:11)



PSALM:

The seed that falls on the good ground
will yield a fruitful harvest. (Ps 65)



SECOND READING:

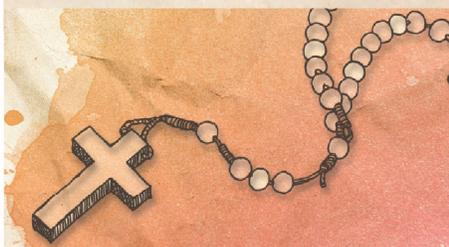
I consider that the sufferings of this
present time are as nothing
compared with the glory to be
revealed for us. (Rom 8:18)



GOSPEL:

"But some seed fell on rich soil,
and produced fruit,
a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold.
Whoever has ears ought
to hear." (Mt 13:8-9)

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Using the best seeds doesn't always guarantee the best plants. An older Italian gentleman straight from Italy gave me these amazing tomato seeds that he claimed produced the best tomatoes ever grown. Without doubt, the fruit he shared with me was a testament to that fact. These tomatoes were amazing! I couldn't wait until the next growing season to plant these seeds and harvest my own tomatoes. The whole experiment ended up a failure. I did everything the gentleman said, but my fruit didn't even come close. What happened? At first I was perplexed, then some years later the light dawned. The problem wasn't the seeds, it was the soil!

You cannot sow seeds in any old place and in a haphazard way and expect them to be at their best. It doesn't work that way. Planting the seeds is the easiest part. Preparing the soil is the challenge. Tilling, mulching, enriching, and building up the nutrients are all required for good fruit. Then after the seeds are planted, more care is required in order to maintain that healthy, nutrient rich environment for those seeds to sprout, grow, and flourish. God happily sows the seeds of his Word. What do we do with them?

If we expect to be a passive bystander and have good fruit magically grow, we are mistaken. Bearing the good fruit of God's Word requires preparation and work. We have to cultivate the soil of our lives so that those seeds can find a proper home. This one thing alone takes a great deal of patience, time, and effort. What kind of preparation have we put into our lives so that we can be a recipient of God's seed? It takes a great deal of soul-searching and ego-checking to properly prepare. God is the ever faithful and persistent sower. If the seeds do not bear fruit the first time, God will come back time and time again, giving it another try.

If we have created a suitable bed for sowing, then once the seed is sown, we must properly maintain them. What is our maintenance plan for the seeds of God's Word? We need not only a source for water but a watering schedule. We need to weed, aerate the soil, nurture the young plants, protect them, and provide proper nutrients. What does our spiritual maintenance plan look like? If we have done all things well, imagine what the seeds of God's Word could produce in us!

LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING *to the Call*

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

Focus on the Good

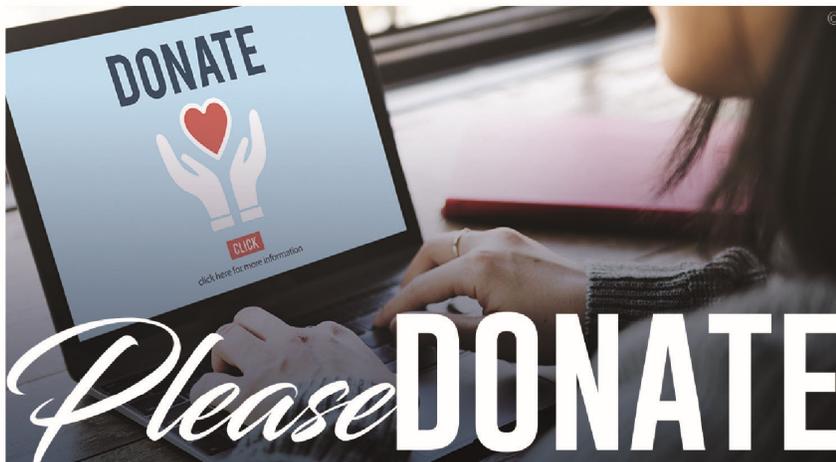
When I was a child, my mother had a set of sculptures resembling three human heads. One head had hands over the ears, one had hands over the eyes, and one had hands over the mouth. Of course, they depicted the phrase, “Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil.” I have seen these images repeated many times since then, usually as the monkey heads from a Japanese proverb, which would have probably seemed a little less creepy to me when I was a small child. Apparently, there is no consensus about the full meaning or certain origin of these three images nor the phrase. At the very least, it causes us to reflect on the need to avoid evil and look for the good in things.

As I have lived my life, I have come to believe there are more people who lives their lives in a contrary manner to these images. It is not that they seek evil, but it is as if they “see no good, hear no good, and speak no good.” Gossiping is the way they pass the time, and they always seem to find the negative in people and situations. Being a good steward certainly means that we do not seek evil, but more than that, it means that we see the abundance of good things all around us. These gifts of God are big and little, profound and ordinary. By seeing the world in this way, we begin to change our personalities and our overall disposition. We always need to follow a new proverb: see all the good, hear all the good, and speak about the good. Amen.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Our parish is grateful for your continued support. Thank you!



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Why Do Catholics Baptize Babies?

Question:

Why do Catholics baptize babies?

Answer:

For adults who want to be baptized, the celebration only takes place after a long, guided, and thoughtful process through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. This is also true for many Protestant Christians, who are baptized later in life, often after a personal, transforming religious experience. So, it seems fair to ask why our Catholic tradition includes infant baptism. After all, if we make adults who want to become Catholic wait months and even years as they grow in their understanding of Christ and his teachings, why should babies — who “do nothing” — be baptized?

Our custom of infant baptism dates back to the earliest days of the Church, when St. Paul baptized entire households, including, we presume, children (see Acts 16:15, 33; 18:8). That had become common practice by the second century. When Christianity was legalized 200 years later, infant baptism became the normal practice throughout the Church.

We recognize that in Baptism, we are given the grace to overcome original sin — the human tendency to choose ourselves and our own wills over God — and to become members of the Church. This is the gift we give to infants in Baptism.

In its essence, the baptism of infants also reminds us adult Christians that the gift of salvation and membership in the Church (i.e., the Body of Christ) is God’s initiative. It is freely offered to us, regardless of where we might be in life’s journey. Salvation isn’t something we earn. Instead, we see that Baptism is the beginning of a lifelong process of growing into the kind of disciples that Jesus wants us to be.

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 1250-1252 and 1262-1270).

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And he spoke to them at length in parables, saying: "A sower went out to sow... Some seed fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked it. But some seed fell on rich soil, and produced fruit, a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold. Whoever has ears ought to hear."

- Mt 13:3, 7-9

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LITURGICAL LIFE

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

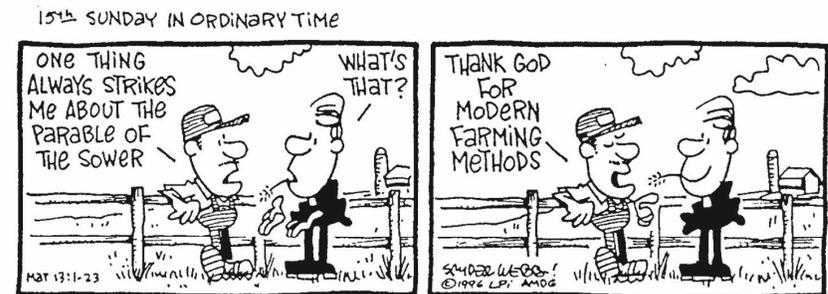
The prophet Isaiah assured the captive Israelites exiled in Babylon that God's word is reliable and purposeful. Does this bring you comfort or distress?

Second Reading

Paul speaks of a spiritual connection and yearning for freedom (redemption) shared between us and creation itself. What do you think a redeemed creation looks like?

Gospel Reading

Why do you think Jesus explains the parable of the sower to his disciples but not to the crowds?

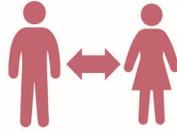


HEALTH AND WELLNESS

3 EASY STEPS

To Keeping Yourself & Others Healthy!

We are cautioned to be especially careful during the Coronavirus outbreak. Here are some simple ways to keep sickness away.



Wash Your Hands

Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds using soap and water. If you can't wash your hands, use hand sanitizer frequently.

Don't Touch Your Face

Especially around the eyes, nose and mouth. If you must sneeze, use a tissue or your arm.

Keep Your Distance

Practice social distancing during this epidemic and stay away from large groups. Instead, call, email or check up on family and friends using social media.



“The seed sown among thorns is the one who hears the word, but then worldly anxiety and the lure of riches choke the word and it bears no fruit. But the seed sown on rich soil is the one who hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold.”

- Mt 13:22-23

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KIDS CORNER

Read the Gospel and Color

DRAW A PICTURE OF A SEED GROWING IN GOOD SOIL.

SHARING THE GOSPEL

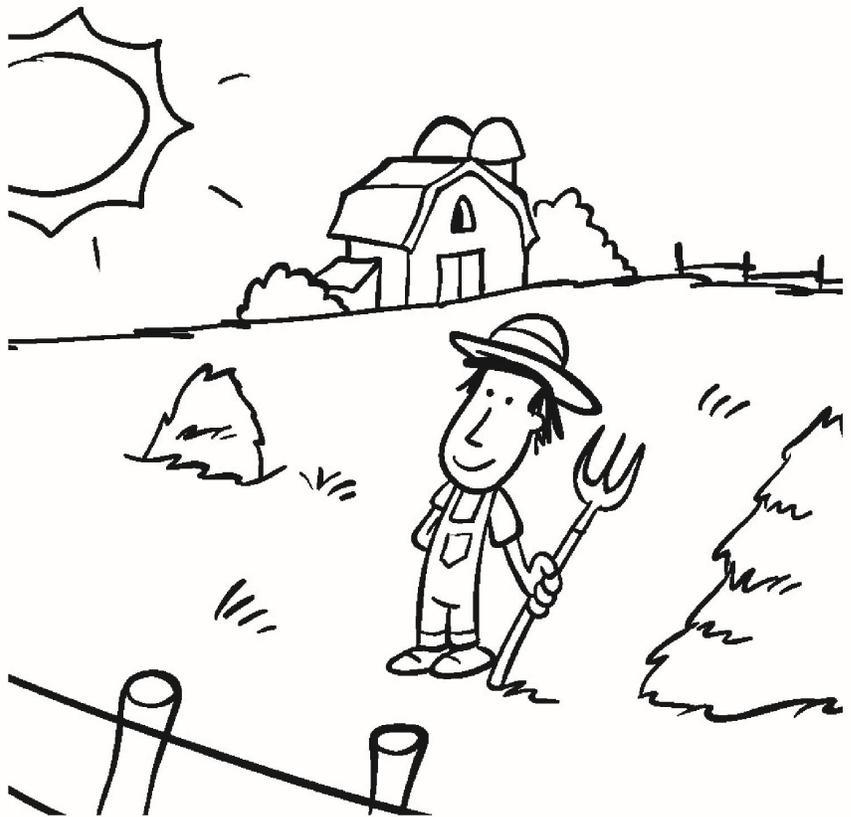
The farmer is God. The seed is God's Word. That makes the soil your heart. If your heart is angry or stubborn, God's Word can't sink in. If your heart is shallow, God's Word can't take root. Instead, you will worry about getting power or riches. If your heart is discouraged by people who hate God, your faith will choke. If your heart is soft, God's Word will change your life, and it will show.

PRAYER

God, help my heart to be soft. Help your Word to change my life.

MISSION FOR THE WEEK

Visit a garden center. Learn why plants need good soil to grow.



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