

MOST HOLY REDEEMER

Parish



Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
June 27, 2021

Worship Hours

Monday-Friday 8:00am Mass

Saturday 5:00pm Vigil Mass

Sunday 8:00am, 10:00am & 6:30pm Mass

Holy Days 8:00am and 7:00pm

Reconciliation

by Appointment

Baptism & Marriages

Please contact the Parish Office.

For Marriages please call the parish
office six months in advance.

Our Mission at Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church

Most Holy Redeemer Parish is a Roman Catholic Christian Community. The parish draws people from isolation to community, from searching to awakening, from indifference to concern, from selfishness to meaningful service, from fear in the midst of adversity to faith and hope in God.

The community of Most Holy Redeemer shares God's compassionate love with all people. The parish offers a spiritual home to all: senior citizens and youth; single people and families; those who are straight, gay, lesbian, and transgender; the healthy and the sick, particularly persons with HIV.

As a parish community, we celebrate God's loving presence in our lives. In worship and sacrament, especially the Eucharist, we are nurtured and challenged to extend God's kingdom of justice, truth, love and peace by growing in the spirit of Jesus, the Most Holy Redeemer.

God's Inclusive Love Proclaimed Here!

Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church
San Francisco, California
13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
June 27, 2021



Current Worship Schedule

Monday - Friday: Daily Mass 8:00AM
Saturday Vigil Mass: 500PM
Sunday Mass: 8:00am, 10:00AM
& 6:30PM
Reconciliation: by appointment

This Week at Most Holy Redeemer

Daily Mass

8am Monday - Friday

Wednesday, June 30

4pm - 5:30pm Wednesday Supper lunch
distribution at the church gates.

Saturday, July 3

5pm Vigil Mass

Sunday, July 4

8am, 10am & 6:30pm Mass

Monday, July 5th

Parish office closed

Livestream Masses on our MHR Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/mhrsf

8am Monday, Wednesday & Friday

10am Sunday

*Per SF Archdiocese, face coverings are still required
while attending Mass indoors.*

Daily Readings: June 28 - July 4

- ◇ Monday: Gn. 18:16-33, Mt. 8:18-22
- ◇ Tuesday: Gn. Acts 12:1-11, 2Tm. 4:6-8, 17-18,
Mt. 16:13-19
- ◇ Wednesday: Gn. 21:5, 8-20a, Mt. 8:28=34
- ◇ Thursday: Gn. 22:1b-19, Mt. 9:1-8
- ◇ Friday: Gn. 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67, Mt. 9:9-13
- ◇ Saturday: Eph. 2:19-22, Jn. 20:24-29
- ◇ Sunday: Ez. 2:2-5, 2Cor. 12:7-10, Mk. 6:1-6

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mark builds today's Gospel like a miracle archway: The two columns are the father's request and healing of the daughter of a synagogue official. The pinnacle is the healing of the woman with a hemorrhage. If the story were an arched gate, the entire construction would be adorned with symbols of hands and touching, an idea that recurs seven times from the official's original request that Jesus lay hands on his daughter to the moment when Jesus touches her and she rises.

In between the father's request and the girl's arising, Mark describes both meaningless and healing touch. Meaningless touch is what happens when a group becomes a crowd and tries to move. Their attention is focused on their goal and who bumps into whom is of no account. That's how the disciples saw this walk with Jesus; they were on the way to the official's house and their intention was to remain near and see what would happen. Jostling was as inconsequential as the breeze as long as they could maintain a good viewing position. But the crux of the story focused on the woman they didn't even notice, the one who had suffered for 12 years — symbolically forever. Mark tells us that physicians had been ineffective to accomplish anything except to have her spend all she had in vain.

Mark subtly leads us through the steps of her journey of faith. First, she heard about Jesus. What she heard sparked her hope and kindled her faith. Like someone who approaches God based on God's merciful reputation rather than personal knowledge, she snuck up behind Jesus, believing that simply touching his cloak would save her.

She was right. Just coming in contact with him healed her infirmity. But for Jesus that was not enough. Jesus was not teaching theology or representing a far-off but benevolent miracle-working deity; Jesus was bringing people into God's kingdom, the real presence of his loving Father for whom all things were possible. With a tactile sensitivity that most adults have grown out of, Jesus perceived that someone in the crowd had touched him as who he was, not just as another body in the crowd. So, he turned to look the one who had recognized him for who he was.

Mark does not say that Jesus made his question public, but rather that the woman, comprehending what had happened to her and seeing Jesus looking around, presented herself before him, in effect, allowing him to enter into personal relationship with her. He reciprocated by calling her "daughter," assuring her that her faith had saved her and that she could go in peace, healed of her affliction.

This Sunday's readings work together to remind us that God created the universe for immense good and that we have the power to collaborate with the divine plan or to allow the demons of greed and unbelief to shrink the atmosphere to the dimensions of our worst fears. The bold woman Jesus called "daughter," reminds us that if we will risk reaching out in hope, the results can be beyond our imagining.

—Sr. Mary M. McGlone, NCR

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It should reopen July 4th.



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Mark

Mark is the Gospel featured at Mass in Year B of the three-year cycle of Sunday readings. Notable exceptions occur during Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, and across five weeks in summer, when we hear the Bread of Life discourse from John. Mark is the shortest of the four Gospels.

Mark was probably the first Gospel written. Parts of it appear in both Matthew and Luke, who also used other materials that do not appear in Mark. Because Mark included Jesus' saying about the destruction of the Temple, a prediction fulfilled in the year 70, the date of composition is thought to be around then.

This Gospel never identifies its own author. An early tradition gave him the name Mark, a companion of Peter in Rome. Although the work may have been written in Rome by someone who heard the stories of Jesus (already being circulated), the name of its author is uncertain. The Gospel author writes with a sense of urgency. The audience who first received the book was probably a community of gentile Christians, which would account for the author's frequent explanation of Jewish customs and Aramaic words.

Mark's main point is to proclaim that Jesus is the Son of God. We hear the proclamation in the opening verse and again near the end, from the centurion at the cross. In the middle of the Gospel stands Peter's declaration that Jesus is the Messiah.

In the second half of the Gospel, Jesus predicts his passion, death, and resurrection three times. The earliest version of Mark ended with the news of the resurrection but without stories of Jesus' appearances. Accounts of those events were later appended to Mark's conclusion. Mark does not relate the story of Jesus' birth. Mark is frequently symbolized as a lion, calling to mind the desert scene that opens his story.

—Paul Turner

Community Life

- Centering Prayer is meeting via Zoom on Monday evenings @ 7:00pm. Email centering@mhr.org for login details.

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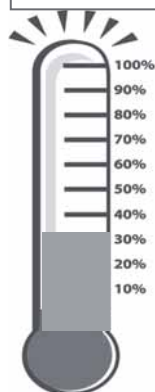
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Our Parish Community Birthdays

Louis Dunn, Joyce Crandon, Vince Schmidt, Joseph Bielanski, Nick Donatiello, Matt Valdez, Hector Trejo, Robert Williams, David Aleman, Maria Brann, Ikuko Hotta, Arlene Cavan, Richard Shaw, Marian Hernandez, Kevin O'Donnell, Lawrence Ku, Glenn Loomis, Laurie Baker-Flynn, Steven Fung and John Mulcahy.

Mass Intentions

Mass Intentions are celebrated for those to remember a loved one, honor someone on an important date or celebrate a special occasion. To schedule a Mass Intention please call the parish office or email secretary@mhr.org.



Thank you to all who have contributed so far to the 2021 Archdiocesan Annual Appeal!

We have collected \$17,194:

31% of our goal of \$54,609!

Thank you for your support!

Stewardship Week of June 20th

5pm -	\$1,790.00
8am -	\$534.00
10am -	\$946.00
6:30pm -	\$79.00
Misc. -	\$55.00
<u>Online Giving -</u>	<u>\$1,624.00</u>
Total -	\$5,018.00
Budgeted -	\$4,000.00

Thank you for your amazing support!

This weekend there is a second collection for Peter's Pence.

Mass Intentions

Our Mass celebrants will remember the following intentions during the celebration of the Eucharist:

Saturday, June 26

5pm

Sunday, June 27

8am Benefactors, Volunteers & Clients of the MHR AIDS Support Group

10am MHR Parishioners

6:30pm Roy John Cairo †

Monday, June 28

8am Rose Zimbardo †

Tuesday, June 29

8am

Wednesday, June 30

8am Kathy Schneider †

Thursday, July 1

8am

Friday, July 2

8am Vivi Blanquie †

Contact the Parish Office at 415-863-6259 to have Mass celebrated for a special intention or sponsor the weekend altar flowers.

Prayer Requests

Jesusa Ayala, Lena Antipeusto, Dean Atkinson, Beatrix Bell, Lauren Beller, Jerry Betz, Brian Carrie, Jim Cathcart, Nicholas Chang, Michael Cisneros, Larry Coles, Lawrence & Molly Copeland, Joshua Daigle, Alice Jane Davenport, Vergilio De Leon, Shirley DeWan, Fr. Larry Dowling, Maribel Escobar, Tom Farmer, Marilyn Jean Faulk, Zane Fisher-Paulson, Barbara Frey, Tom Gratiot, Wallace Greene, Christian Irizarry, Florence Kaloquin, Joanna Kennedy, Joe Klecha, Christine Kosche, David Kossman, Vicky LaFrance, Beatrice Lavirotte, Teresita Lacey, Jim Lonergan, Warren Lubich, Bernie Maddox, Marie Prybylski, Sebastian MacLean, Erineo Maliksi, Gregory Dake Schultz, Bob Schmeisser, John Schwobeda, Nok Sojka, Christopher Sumner, Randy Tichenal, Christine Lane Tracy, Melissa Trow, Joseph Vouglas, Ryan Zuniga, †James Fahy† and †Kathy Schneidert†.

MHR Parish Registration

- New parishioner?
- Birthday, Anniversary, sacraments, milestones?
- Notices and announcements?
- Have you moved?
- *Did we miss your birthday? We are sorry if we did. Let us know when your birthday was, by updating your information with the Parish Office*

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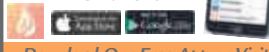


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