

# Weekend of February 7, 2021

## Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

This new Mass schedule will stay in effect until the Covid-19 crisis is over. Thanks for your patience.

### **Barona:**

**Mass:** Tuesday through Friday. Rosary at 7:45 AM, Mass at 8:00 AM. @ Shrine

**Sunday:** Sunday 8:00 AM. @ Shrine

**Confessions:** By appointment only

**Adoration:** 1st Fri. of the month (8:00 AM).

### **Viejas:**

**Sunday:** Sunday, 10:30 AM. @ Church

**Confessions:** By appointment only.

### **Sycuan:**

**Sunday:** Sunday Mass 12:00 noon @ the Church

**Confessions:** By appointment only

**Tuesday-Friday 8:00 AM Barona @ the Church**

**Sunday 8:00AM - Barona @ the Shrine**

**Sunday 10:30 AM - Viejas @ the Church**

**Sunday 12:00 PM noon – Sycuan, outside of the Church**



**Sunday, February 14 (Valentine's Day) – Marriage Anniversary Celebration for Barona, Viejas and Sycuan**

*All married couples are welcome to our Marriage Anniversary Mass for a blessing and renewal of marriage vows. Please bring wedding rings.*

*Time: 10:00 AM Mass*

*Where: Barona Shrine*

*All are welcome to attend the Mass. Boxed lunch will be provided.*

*Please note this will be the only mass for Sunday, February 14, 2021.*



Sue Kierig, Martha Boone, A. J. Samot, Angelo Samot, Donna Berardi, Daniel Vicaldo, Kash Osuna-Sutton, Anthony and Diana Pico, Dolly Albano, Ray Mayor, Mike Montes, Bobbie Turner, Helen Cadiente, Mae Guerrero, Susanna Gotell, Agnes Ruiz, Deacon Bill Clarke, Rosario Ravasco, Minerva Mayor, Michele Nikas Beaman, Richard Nikas, Purita Amparo, Wendy Reyes, Alicia Castro, Debbie Gonzalez, Barbara Reeves, Nancy Rourke, Anthony Harut Haurutyunian, Bobby Curo, Abraham Pascual, Eugene "Gino" Vicaldo, Skylar Rosas, Richard Padua, Irmina Gines, Gimo Manuel, Joyce Martinez, Crispin Echiverri, Elvira Hapin, Sara Amador, Lisa Black, Caroline Mendoza and family, Jay Rodriguez, Jan Jacobs, Sandra Barrett  
*Please check prayer list and add names as desired.*

## UPCOMING EVENTS

PARTICIPATE IN MASS

by livestreaming with Fr. Herman

*Please note weekday Mass time change*

Weekdays, Tues-Friday at 8:00 AM,

Sunday Mass is livestreamed @ 8:00 AM

Just go on Facebook under Herman Manuel

**New Mass Schedule due to the Covid-19 guidelines**

## **ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL** **February 13 & 14, 2021**

*Come, follow me...and bring hope to the world  
Our parish is conducting our campaign for the Annual catholic Appeal. Please remember that the Annual Catholic Appeal is much different than a one-time special collection. It is a pledge campaign where you can make a gift payable in installments.*

*The Annual Catholic Appeal theme, "Renewing Hope" was selected because as disciples of Jesus, we follow the Master who both gives us hope and sends us to bring his hope to our world that needs it so much.*

*Your gifts make possible the work that impacts so many in our diocese: those who attend Catholic school, formation of new priests and care for our retired priests, evangelization and accompaniment of Young Adults, and the consoling presence of Christ for those imprisoned. Please make your intention to the Annual Catholic Appeal.*

*You can make your contribution online at [giving.sdccatholic.org](http://giving.sdccatholic.org), or by picking up a combo brochure/response card here at the parish.*



Wednesday – February 17, 2021

*Barona – 8:00 AM & 4:00 PM*

*Viejas – 5:00 PM*

*Sycuan – 3:00 PM*

**NEW ZOOM CLASS with Brother Ed**

**Nolan beginning February 18!**

*If you would like to join these Zoom classes, please send Brother Ed your email address at [bktparish@aol.com](mailto:bktparish@aol.com) and download the Zoom app on your device.*

**LENTEN SERIES**

***The Meaning of Suffering, Death and Resurrection***

***When: Thursdays, February 18, 25 and March 4, 11, 18***

## **The Power of Healing of Jesus**

A reflection on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

If you are one of those people who surfs a lot on your TV, there is no doubt (especially if you have cable) that you have hit more than once on one of those healing-prayer services. These are quite popular and I'm sure very credible in the eyes of many viewers.

Why is this so? It is so because there exists in our world today (as ever before) so much pain, so much suffering. People everywhere are looking for cures, looking for healing, and they will try to find them anywhere, even from those strange-looking religious figures who fill our TV screens.

So there is no question that suffering enters our life, just as it enters the life of many other persons. In the Old Testament we find instances of individual and national suffering. Perhaps the most obvious suffering individual is Job, who suffered so much and so intensely that he almost despaired. Yet, though his life was one of suffering, Job never lost his trust in God. Scripture tells us Job cursed the day he was born yet he stayed with the Lord, trusting in God's providence and love. And although he understood that it was the Lord who gave and the Lord who took away, in the end Job blessed the Lord, and determined to accept his suffering and his pain.

Centuries later, when Jesus walked this earth, he was certainly aware that many people suffered pain from sickness and other physical ills. Fortunately, our loving Lord helped many who suffered by healing them. We don't know how many people were healed (the tens of thousands), but when we read the Gospels, we come away with the impression that while he was with us, Jesus was either curing someone, or on his way to a healing, or coming home from one. And as we know from the Scriptures, he even raised at least three people from the dead.

What kind of people did Jesus cure? We don't know too much about them, but one thing is sure: some of them asked Jesus to cure them, to let them see, or walk, or hear again, and some of them, such as those nameless persons who formed the crowds who hung around the houses or other areas where Jesus was staying, did not even ask. Yet the healings happened; over and over again Jesus performed miracles of healing.

Do you think that perhaps the same wonderful events could still happen in our world today? Would Jesus, could Jesus, still cure, still heal us perhaps of our ills, our sicknesses, our pains? The answer, obviously, is yes, a thousand times yes!

Yet people today (and this might include you) do not ask for healings, do not dare to ask, perhaps because they feel too unworthy. Could it be that these people fail to realize, or fail to remember, that Jesus is most compassionate towards the hurting, that Jesus sought out the suffering, so that he could heal them or help them in every possible way? These poor sufferers (and you are one of them) might also fail to understand that Jesus is all powerful, that his healing is still available, and that all we have to do is ask Jesus to remove our pains, our sufferings, and even our sins through the sacrament of Reconciliation. Do we not read in the Gospels that Jesus often linked forgiveness of sins with physical healing? He is truly our most compassionate and loving Savior.

Let me make one more disassociated lesson from this Sunday's gospel. It applies to one class of people in the audience: married men. In the first part of today's story where we have the story of an important healing done by Jesus, did you notice who was healed? None other than Peter's mother-in-law! That little human-interest story might help in establishing your special priorities and give you more love and peace at home.

It's one of those added blessings which cost little and do much for you and yours.