

Weekend of September 06, 2020

Twenty-third 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. @ Shrine

Confessions: By appointment only.

Sycuan:

Sunday: No Sunday Mass until further notice

Confessions: By appointment only



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, Elaine Necochea

Please check prayer list and add names as desired.

ATTENTION!

You are now able to donate online to St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish on our website, bktparish.com. You are able to donate by debit, credit card or paypal. You can also continue to send your tithes and offerings to:

St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish
1054 Barona Road, Lakeside, CA 92040

Thank you so much for your continued support.

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 as of September 6, 2020 due to the covid-19 guidelines

Tuesday-Friday 8:00 AM Barona @ the church

Sunday 8:00AM Barona @ the shrine

Sunday 10:30 AM Viejas @ the church

Sycuan-Mass will begin September 13, in the church

*Sunday, September 6 – 10:30 AM Viejas, The
Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Feast Day*

Your Work in All Works

Lord of All Peoples,

*As unworthy as we were you called us to your
side into the vineyard to do the work of the
Gospel.*

*Some came early and others came late. Some
sang a song of joy while others grumbled.
Some brought new ideas and other brought
the wisdom of years.
Sometimes your work was done, but too often
we have failed you.*

And yet you have the grace to call again.

*Teach us to work side by side—
Appreciating the gifts each brings
Forgiving quickly
Seeing your face in all faces
Your spirit in all spirits
Your wounds in all wounds*

Your work in all works.

Then will the world delight in the wonders of your Church.

Then will the world marvel at the glory of God.

--Catholic Relief Services



Fraternal Correction and Its Necessity

A reflection on the 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Consider these two contrasting stories:

STORY 1. There was once a manager in an office who had been drinking heavily. Everybody was talking behind his back. Because he was the boss, nobody dared broach the problem to his attention. He was heading over the precipice.

Until one day a guy mustered enough courage to approach him. Instead of talking about him, he talked to him.

“Sir, we’ve observed that you’re drinking too much,” he began. “Don’t you see you’re killing yourself? If you don’t stop, you’ll destroy yourself – and us.”

That encounter was an eye-opener.

Remorseful, the manager eventually took the painful steps to rehabilitate himself. He changed because someone had the guts to stand up to him.

STORY 2: A man was seen constantly with another woman who was not his wife. His friends talked, even joked as he drifted into an extramarital affair. Poor guy, his marriage broke up. All the friends could say was, “I could see it coming,” but why did they not budge a finger to call his attention?

Many of us have the notion that loving someone means always agreeing or not hurting his or her feelings. But true love and friendship also means criticizing or disagreeing when a loved one goes astray. And sometimes the best service you can do to a person you love is to disagree with him when he is not doing right.

The Gospel of the 23rd Sunday says, “If your brother sins against you, go and show him his fault” (Mt 18:15). In teaching us about responsibility for others, Christ says that part of love is to correct the faults of others. The gospel message also teaches us that when we have to correct

people, like a spouse, a child, a friend, a co-worker, it should not be too harsh, but done gently and in the spirit of charity and concern. Put differently, you should disagree without being disagreeable.

The writer Frank Clark puts it thus, “Criticism, like rain, should be gentle enough to nourish a man’s growth without destroying his roots.” Just as too much water destroys a plant so does too much negative criticism destroys a person’s growth.

“Keep it between the two of you,” Christ says. If you really think that your husband is not spending enough time at home, tell him – and not to your next-door neighbor or friend. On the other hand, if you think your wife is being too arrogant and does not attend to the household chores, tell her, and not to your friends.

It’s not easy to speak out. But it is usually better to risk having a friction and solve a problem, rather than allow it to fester till it explodes or push the couple farther and farther away from each other.

In trying to correct other’s faults – whether it be a spouse, a son or daughter, a friend or colleague – the following Aesop’s fable is worth pondering:

Once the sun and wind made a bet as to who was mightier as to compel a guy wearing a jacket to remove it.

“That’s easy,” the wind bragged as it blew hard and violent. But the more he did, the more the man wrapped his arms around his jacket. After several more attempts, the wind gave up.

It was the turn of the sun. Using no force, he simply kept raising the temperature. In no time, the man started to perspire. Unable to bear the heat, he quickly removed his jacket! The moral? A persevering, gentle approach is more effective than a harsh and violent one.

We must ask ourselves the following questions: If my attention is called upon about a fault, do I get angry? Or would I rather reflect upon it if there’s some truth in it and if so, then do I humbly strive to correct that fault? Do I regard fraternal correction as something negative or positive in that it will help me see my defects, reform myself and thus become a better person pleasing to the Lord?

To be corrected is not easy because it hurts us emotionally, but when taken in the right spirit, it can cure – much like a bitter medicine does. Also, because of the weakness of our human nature, we will always find fraternal correction necessary in our lives.

Fr. Bel San Luis, SVD