

# Weekend of September 27, 2020

## Twenty-sixth 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



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 Echeverri, Elvira Hapin, Elaine Necochea

Please check prayer list and add names as desired.



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## 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**

*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 in the Church*

*October 17-18 – World Mission Sunday Collection*

## **Monday, November 2 – Mass Schedule**

*8:00 AM Barona – Mass and Blessing of Graves and Reading of Names*

*At dusk, Barona – Lighting of family member's graves*

*11:00 AM Viejas – Blessing of Graves*

*12:00 PM Conejos – Mass and Blessing of Graves*

*4:00 PM Sycuan – Mass and Blessing of Graves*

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## PRAYER FOR THE HARVEST

Blessed are you, Lord our God,

Creator of heaven and earth

And Father of our Lord Jesus Christ:

We praise you for your glory

and thank you for your goodness to us.

We praise you for your generous gifts

and for bringing fruitful results to our labours.

As we rejoice in your kindness,

We pray also for those who are in need.

Open our hearts to them,

and teach us to be as generous to others

as you are to us.

Gracious and bounteous God,

Help us all to follow Jesus our Lord  
and so bear eternal fruit for you.  
Blessed are you, Lord our God, for ever and ever.  
Amen.



**Do we practice what we profess in faith?  
A reflection on the 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary  
Time**

A lady once confided to a neighbor, “Wives often talk against their husbands but I never do it, even if my husband is lazy, a gambler, and womanizer.”

Look who’s talking! Our Lord in today’s Gospel of the 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time talks about prostitutes and even speaks kindly of them, saying: “Prostitutes are entering the kingdom of God before you” (Mt 21:11). Jesus says the same with tax collectors who were detested during his time.

What does Jesus mean by the statement? The younger son represents the tax collectors and prostitutes whose lives have been a “No” to God, but who now repent and enter the kingdom of God. In contrast, the elder son symbolizes the Jewish leaders who professed to be religious but did not respond to John the Baptist’s call for repentance.

Jesus was proposing this little “quiz” to see not how smart his listeners were but to drive home the point that, in their relationship with God, it is not what you say, not what you promise, but rather what you do or what you translate into action.

Once a businessman was ordering 500 ballpoint pens from an office equipment salesman. The latter was writing the order in

his notebook, when suddenly the buyer exclaimed, “Hold on! I’m cancelling the order.” The salesman left the store wondering why the wholesaler suddenly changed his mind. “Why did you suddenly cancel that order of ballpoint pens?” asked a surprised bookkeeper. “Why?” answered the man angrily. “Because he talked about ballpoint pens to me for half an hour, using every convincing argument, and then he wrote out my order with a pencil! His practice did not agree with his profession.”

In our relationship with God, it may not have to do about ballpoint pens but the point is: Are we practicing what we profess?

The parable is, therefore, a WARNING for us. It cautions us not to get satisfied with professing our faith, and then failing to practice it; with making good intentions, and not fulfilling them. As the saying goes, “The road to hell is paved with good intentions.”

There are some Christians, for instance, who are faithful in fulfilling their Sunday obligations but then for the rest of the week they deal harshly with their helpers or cheat and slander their fellowmen. Or, there are those who pledge their love for their spouse before God in marriage, but then they have other women on the side.

But besides warning us, the parable also expresses HOPE. Jesus consorting with notorious sinners did not mean approval of their activities, any more than the late Pope John Paul’s now a saint embrace of the murderer implied approval of his crime.

By showing compassion to depraved people, Jesus hoped to appeal to the spark of goodness still in them as God’s children. We may have been slaves to some sin in the past, we may have been sensual like Mary Magdalene, dishonest like Matthew, greedy like Zacchaeus, or violent and rebellious like Paul, but we can rise from our sins. We can change.

There's always hope. There's no room for  
despair.