

Jesus said,  
"Destroy this temple  
and in three days  
I will raise it up."

JOHN 2:19



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### MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday - Friday: 9AM  
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5PM  
Sunday: 8AM, 10AM, 12 Noon Spanish

### OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT  
First Friday: *after 9AM Mass, Benediction at Noon*

### SACRAMENTS

**Confession:** *Saturday: 4.00 - 4.30PM and after each daily Mass by request*

**Baptism:** *By appointment after completion of the Preparation Class on 2nd Saturday of the Month. (415) 648-5751*

**Marriage:** *Contact the Parish Office at least six months before the expected wedding date. (415) 648-5751*

**Please Note:** *For Baptisms or Weddings, you must be a practicing Catholic and a member of the parish.*

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

CCD Classes for First Communion and Confirmation (English & Spanish), please call Parish Office at (415) 648-5751

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) call Parish Office at (415) 648-5751

### SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

**Sunday:** III Sunday of Lent  
**Monday:** St. John of God  
**Tuesday:** St. Frances of Rome  
**Friday:** Abstinence

I, the Lord, am your God . . .  
You shall not have other gods besides me.  
— Exodus 20:2a, 3



### SUNDAY READINGS

**First Reading** - The law was given through Moses (Exodus 20:1-17) or Exodus 17:3-7.

**Psalm** - Lord, you have the words of everlasting life (Psalm 19) or Psalm 95.

**Second Reading** - We proclaim Christ crucified; the foolishness of God is greater than human wisdom (1 Cor 1:22-25) or Rom 5:1-8.

**Gospel** - Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up (John 2:13-25) or John 4:5-42.

**JESUS I TRUST IN YOU - JESÚS, CONFÍO EN TI**

THIRD LENT  
SUNDAY OF  
MARCH 7, 2021

## THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT MARCH 7, 2021

# Mass Intentions

**MARCH 6 - 14, 2021**

SATURDAY, March 6, 2021

5:00 PM + Joseph Solak

SUNDAY, March 7, 2021

8:00 AM **Women's Guild - living & deceased**

10:00 AM + Conching Jose (*death anniv*)

12:00 Noon **Bernal Family (*Thanksgiving*)**

MONDAY, March 8, 2021

NO MASS

TUESDAY, March 9, 2021

9:00 AM + Consuelo Gonzalez (*death anniv*)

+ Fortino Bernal

WEDNESDAY, March 10, 2021

9:00 AM **Thelma Castillo (*health*)**

THURSDAY, March 11, 2021

9:00 AM **Thelma Castillo (*health*)**

FRIDAY, March 12, 2021

9:00 AM + Joseph Rosochacki

SATURDAY, March 13, 2021

5:00 PM **Thelma Castillo (*health*)**

SUNDAY, March 14, 2021

8:00 AM **Luvy & Fernando David (*wedding anniv*)**

10:00 AM + Robert Hammill (*Bob*)

**Marie Malveaux**

12:00 Noon

*For Mass intentions please come to the office  
or call (415) 648-5751 on Tuesday or Thursday  
between 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM*

**2nd collection of this Sunday:  
Stewardship**

**Sunday's collections - \$ 1,309**

**Parish Needs - \$ 719**

**Religious Programs - \$ 24**

**Stewardship - \$ 34**

**Others - \$ 61**

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St. Kevin Parish at: <https://sfarchdiocese.org/lifeline>*

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### POSTURES OF THE MASS

In the Mass, we pray not only with our lips, but with our bodies as well. We stand when the ministers enter. In Western culture, standing is a sign of attention, a mark of respect: all stand when the judge enters the courtroom, for example. Standing is also an ancient posture of prayer, mentioned frequently in the Old Testament. When the readings begin, we sit down: a listening posture. Mary sat at Jesus' feet to listen to his teaching; the crowds sat on the hillside or the seashore to hear his words. Kneeling is another posture that is full of meaning. It expresses adoration and worship, but it can also express humility and contrition. We bow: a sign of honor and reverence, acknowledging the presence of God, especially when we receive the Eucharist. And there are other ritual gestures as well—striking the breast, genuflecting, and of course making the sign of the cross. The liturgy invites us to pray with our whole person—with heart and mind, voice and body. —Corinna Laughlin, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

### LENT 2021

*Every Friday during Lent, Stations of the Cross after 9AM  
Mass following with the recitation of the Holy Rosary.  
Station of the Cross in Spanish at 6 PM.*



### LORD HEAR OUR PRAYERS

*For those who are ill, and those in need of our prayers...  
Please pray for: Lilian Henriquez, Sylvia Portillo, Marie  
Malveaux, Agapito Geronimo, Ron Alfonso, Nicholas Policar,  
Javier Parrales, Thelma Castillo, and Theresa Posadas*

**May God bless, comfort them and give them health.**

Let us pray for

**ALL INTENTIONS in our PRAYER BOOK**

Pray also for all who have died...

*Rosangela Carla Moresi, Ruben Mendez, Raquel Gutierrez,  
James Wardell, Edwin Abergas, Charmaine Raymond, Romeo  
H. Davo, Laura Rodriguez, Conchita Villasoto, Catalina  
Velasco, Anna Belle Johanson, Bob Hammill, Tony Galam*



Today's reading from Exodus tells of God giving the Ten Commandments to Moses; this passage is well known to Christians, but it is only the introduction to the entire Mosaic Law, or Torah. The Psalm is a small section of the longest in the Psalter—172 verses—which are generally couplets (two lines) praising the Law as perfect, true, just, right, and so on. The Law is both the source of Jewish identity and the centerpiece of the Jewish intellectual tradition. Paul briefly compares this tradition with those of the Greeks, the two groups in the church at Corinth that were often quarreling. The passage from John's Gospel shows Jesus' righteous anger as he chases the moneychangers from the temple. His actions are a sign of Jesus' own reverence for "my Father's house," which in turn reflects his deep appreciation for the Law.

**"THE LAW OF THE LORD IS PERFECT . . ."**

For pious Jews in first-century Palestine, the Mosaic Law prescribed the way every action in life is dedicated to God. Today's reading from Exodus tells how the Ten Commandments, the introduction to this larger legal code, is given to Israel as a gift from God.

In the Gospels Jesus is portrayed as a rabbi, or someone learned in the Law. A rabbi's learning ideally included both the precepts of the Law and its reverent contemplation as a divine gift, within which one could hear God's own voice. This was the way rabbis through the centuries used the Law to adapt to changing circumstances. This seems to be what Jesus was doing with the moneychangers in the temple.

**JESUS, THE LAW, THE JEWS—AND US**

When Jesus accused the moneychangers of sacrilege and cleared them out of the temple, the onlookers asked for a sign of his authority to do such a thing. After all, wasn't it a sacrilege to purchase animals for sacrifice with pagan coins? Wasn't this how the Jews adapted to Roman rule? Jesus says nothing about that; he only knows that this commercial activity inside the temple was a sacrilege. Elsewhere in the Gospels Jesus is criticized for not being strict enough with the Law, as when he ate with prostitutes and tax collectors, but here he is prescribing something stricter, something "more."

Jesus is doing something extraordinary, contrary to ordinary practice, prompting the onlookers to request a sign, evidence that God is acting here through Jesus. His insistence that the moneychangers depart, his clear vision regarding "my Father's house," and his cryptic reference to himself as a temple, are signs of his contemplative intimacy with his Father that is the source of his authority about the Law.

Catholics, like first-century Jews, have our regular means for living in God's presence. We have the liturgy, sacraments, devotions, and personal prayer. During Lent, we are asked to be a little stricter with ourselves, listening for God's own voice. If we do, we might discover that we, too, are being called to something "more."

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**LEALTAD TOTAL**

En semanas anteriores hemos visto cómo el tema de la alianza, en preparación para la alianza bautismal que se celebra en Semana Santa, ocupa un lugar importante en nuestro ciclo de lecturas de Cuaresma. La noción de una alianza como una relación entre dos partes lleva consigo la expectativa de la responsabilidad mutua y la fidelidad a los términos del pacto. Cuando Dios forjó la alianza con el pueblo judío en el monte Sinaí, se trataba de una promesa de la protección de Dios, y que siempre les permitiría el acceso familiar como Pueblo Escogido. Por su parte, el pueblo judío debería observar los requisitos de la ley, que se resumen aquí en los Diez Mandamientos. Para estar en una relación de pacto con el Señor Dios requiere una relación exclusiva, al igual que ser discípulo de Jesús—que expresamos ritualmente en el Bautismo— exige una total lealtad a Él y a ningún otro.

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**LECTURAS DE HOY**

**Primera lectura** - Dios entrega los mandamientos al pueblo por medio de Moisés (Éxodo 20:1-7 [1-3, 7-8, 12-17]) o *Éxodo 17:3-7*.

**Salmo** - Señor, tú tienes palabras de vida eterna (Salmo 19 [18]) o *Salmo 95 (94)*.

**Segunda lectura** - Pablo proclama a Cristo crucificado; Cristo es el poder y la sabiduría de Dios (1 Corintios 1:22-25) o *Romanos 5:1-2, 5-8*.

**Evangelio** - Jesús echa a los mercaderes del templo y predice su resurrección (Juan 2:13-25) o *Juan 4:5-42 [5-15, 19b-26, 40-42]*.

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