"...your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father."

Matthew 5:16
February 5, 2017  
**Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

Light shines through the darkness for the upright.  
— Psalm 112:4

**GOD’S CALL**
The person who has been “saved,” who has “heard the good news of salvation,” still lives in an unsaved world, a world sadly oblivious to the presence of God. Today’s readings outline how the disciple is present in the world. The outline begins with Isaiah: “Share your bread . . . shelter the oppressed . . . clothe the naked” (Isaiah 58:7). Those who hear the word of salvation are not insensitive to the urgent needs of others. Then Paul reminds his flock that he brought Christ to them not in eloquence or wisdom, but by being with them in the “weakness and fear” of their daily lives (1 Corinthians 2:3). Finally, Jesus tells his disciples to go out into the gloom and darkness of the streets of the world and let God’s light shine through their good deeds. We disciples don’t save the world. To the extent, however, that we have heard the word of God and been awakened to God’s presence, we may spread that word and bring that presence to others.  
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**TODAY’S READINGS**

**First Reading** — If you share your food with the hungry, provide housing for the homeless, then light shall break forth upon you (Isaiah 58:7-10).  
**Psalm** — The just man is a light in the darkness to the upright (Psalm 112).  
**Second Reading** — My message to you, says Paul, was not clever words of wisdom but the proclamation of Christ crucified (1 Corinthians 2:1-5).  
**Gospel** — You are the salt of the earth, the light of the world. In your good deeds your light shines before others, leading them to glorify God (Matthew 5:13-16).

**Introduction to the Liturgy of the Word**

Today Jesus proclaims us the salt of the earth and the light of the world. How can we be all that? Our first reading points the way: feed the hungry, shelter the oppressed and the homeless, clothe the naked. No mention of whether they are “deserving.” When we do these things, then our light will “break forth like the dawn.” Our readings today call on us to do no less than light up the whole world!

- Pastoral Patterns, WLP, February 5, 2017

**Pastor’s Column**

**Instruments of Peace** - It’s easy to view others with suspicion and even fear when they look different from us, dress differently and speak differently. But God speaking through Moses, told the Israelites “do not mistreat or oppress a foreigner, for you were foreigners in Egypt” (Exodus 22:21). Pope Francis last October said, “It is hypocritical to call oneself a Christian and send away a refugee, or one who needs my help. Jesus taught us that the good Christian is in the parable of the good Samaritan.” And on Monday, the President of the US Bishop’s Conference, Bishop Joe Vasquez of Austin, said “we believe in assisting all those who are vulnerable and fleeing persecution, regardless of their religion.” Other Catholic leaders have reminded that Catholics from Ireland and Italy also were once victims of discrimination at the turn of the 20th century. When John F. Kennedy ran to be President in 1960, there was also great distrust because he was Catholic. So we should not be quick to reject the foreigner in our midst. And it’s not “either, or” but “both, and”. We don’t have to be either for security or for refugees. But we can be both for security and for refugees. Cardinal Tagle, president of Caritas, asks people who express reservations about receiving refugees and migrants, “have you ever talked to a real refugee? Have you heard stories of real persons? Very often, the refugee issue is reduced to statistics and an abstraction,” he said, and when people actually talk with refugees, “you realize that there is a human story, a global story (there) and if you just open your ears, your eyes, your heart then you could say, ‘This could be my mother. This could be my father. This could be my brother, my children.’ These are human lives,” he said. “So, for people making decisions on the global level, please know that whatever you decide touches persons for better or for worse. And if our decisions are not based on the respect for human dignity and for what is good, then we will just be prolonging this problem -- creating conflicts that drive people away.” Locally, the stories that have come from school children of immigrant families are ones of fear. Fear of whether their mothers or fathers will still be home when they return from school. Fear of being separated and not being heard from again. Because of this, Archbishop Cordileone has expressed that our local Church will extend a collective embrace to our immigrant families. That we will stand with them, support them and accompany them in their journey. He will be hosting a briefing and dialogue with the clergy next Thursday, Feb 9, 2017 to discuss how we can better support those who live with fear. If you’re interested, please let me know. “Lord, let me be an instrument of your peace, where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith.”

Peace, Fr. Dan
February 5—11, 2017

Sunday, February 5
7:30 Parishioners of Saint Anne Fr. Nascimento
9:00 Joseph Tsoy (D) Bishop Walsh
10:30 Meliton Tamase (D) Fr. Nascimento
Noon Juanita Edejer (D) Fr. Zhai, SVD

Monday, February 6
6:30 Ana Maria Rieping (D) Bishop Walsh
8:45 Paul Chien (D) Fr. Zhai, SVD

Tuesday, February 7
6:30 Erma Farrelly (D) Bishop Walsh
8:45 Goodwyn Wong (D) Fr. Nascimento

Wednesday, February 8
6:30 Elizabeth My-Ngo (D) Bishop Walsh
8:45 Goodwyn Wong (D) Fr. Zhai, SVD

Thursday, February 9
6:30 Alice Lee Goldsmith (D) Fr. Nascimento
8:45 Kathleen Spellman (D) Fr. Zhai, SVD

Friday, February 10
6:30 healing, Josefin Kern Fr. Zhai, SVD
8:45 Ursula Katherine Oey (D) Bishop Walsh

Saturday, February 11
8:45 Confraternity of Saint Anne Fr. Nascimento
5 p.m. Santos & Castora Lorenzo; Fr. Nascimento
  Virgilio & Martina Macugay (D)

Do You Ever Wonder: How can I deepen my faith? How important to me is my relationship with God? I love my faith, but I need to know more.

If so, you should come to the
16-part series of 1-hour catechesis sessions twice a week for eight weeks beginning this Monday, February 6th

in the Saint Anne Rectory1390 Room
(at 1390 14th Avenue)
on Mondays at 7:30pm
and in the Saint Anne Convent
(at 1330 14th Avenue)
on Wednesdays at 7:30pm

Babysitting is available.
For more info, please call 415 696-3610.

Instead of a February event, SAGES (St. Anne Growing, Exploring Seniors) will once more sponsor parishioner donations to a very worthwhile cause: The Gubbio Project at St. Boniface Church. The Gubbio Project is now serving 300 people per day at their two Churches: St. Boniface in the Tenderloin and St John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in the Mission. Gubbio’s programs include Friday morning breakfast, weekly massage and foot care, and daily coffee and pastries, and free lunches are provided by St. Anthony’s Dining Room. Case management services, emergency and essential supplies continue to be offered at St. Boniface Gubbio Project. So, please consider making a donation to this very worthwhile cause. Make your checks payable to St. Anne Church, memo SAGES’ Gubbio Project, attn. Sr. Esther, and leave in the St. Anne rectory mailbox. Thank you.

Marriage Preparation Program for the Engaged is meant to prepare couples for the Sacrament of Marriage

Winter 2017 Sessions-Commuter Weekend
Saturday, February 4
Saturday, February 25 Saturday, March 18
Saturday, April 8
8:45 AM—5:15 PM One Day Session
St. Vincent’s Marinwood,
1 Saint Vincent’s Dr, San Rafael, CA
Online registration and payment portal—Credit Card via www.sffamilylife.com

St. Vincent de Paul Conference
St. Anne of the Sunset
July 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016

Bank Balance July 1st: $4,706.11

Expenditures:
Client Aid: $1,745.98
Twinning: 900.00
Bank Fees: 18.00
Total: $2,663.98

Bank Balance December 31st: $2,042.13

Submitted by: William Ceragioli, SVDP

Last Weeks’ Collections
1st Collection, January 28, January 29—$5,927.00

Second Collection This Week
School Earthquake Retrofit Fund
Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2016—$ (100%)
Assessment—$54,292

Thank You All for Your Generosity!
For On-line giving, visit: www.stanne-sf.org

Need the perfect gift for your spouse this Valentine’s Day? Give your beloved the gift of your time and love by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend. The next Marriage Encounter Weekend is March 17-19, 2017 in Mountain View. For more information visit our website at: sanjosewwme.org or contact Ken & Claranne at applications@sanjosewwme.org or 408-782-1413.
ST. ANNE REGULAR SCHEDULE

Sunday Mass
Sat., 5pm; Sun: 7:30, 9, 10:30am & 12pm (Chinese)

Daily Mass
Mon - Fri: 6:30am & 8:45am
Sat: 8:45am (Devotion to St. Anne)

Holy Days of Obligation
6:30am, 8:45am, 12 noon & 6pm

Exposition of Blessed Sacrament
1st Friday following 8:45am Mass until 10am

Reconciliation: Sat., 4 - 4:55pm or by appointment

Baptism: 2nd Saturday @ 12:30pm
Preparation Class: 3rd Saturday @ 10am in Rectory

Office Hours: Mon - Fri: 9am - 4:30pm

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Saint Anne Athletic Department

Crab Bash

Saturday, February 11, 2017
Moriarty Hall

Adult: $50.00 per person
Childcare: $15.00 per family
(kid’s meal, no crab)

All proceeds to benefit the St. Anne Athletic Dept.

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St. Anne Mission Statement

We, the people of Saint Anne, envision a Christ-centered community, enriched by the gifts of a diverse heritage. We remember the past and are open to the future; living out the Gospel values with enthusiasm, joy and celebration under the protection of Saint Anne.

We commit ourselves to sharing the mission belonging to all followers of Christ: caring for one another and reaching out to those in need.

We commit ourselves to revitalizing our parish community; to participating meaningfully in the celebration of the Sacraments, especially the Eucharist, to developing a strong sense of stewardship; and to regularly evaluating our work and ministries.