

Parish Bulletin

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 2, 2020

Mass Intentions FOR THE WEEK



August 2 – August 8, 2020

Sunday, August 2

9:00	Arturo Gorospe, Telesfora Gorospe, Mary Ann Zamora (D)	Bishop Walsh
10:00	Parishioners of St. Anne	Fr. Tieng, LRMS
12:00	Parishioners of St. Anne	Fr. Zhai, SVD

Monday, August 3

8:45 *	Lucy Kwok (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
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Tuesday, August 4—Feast Day of St. Jean Vianney

8:45 *	Anna Law (D)	Bishop Walsh
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Wednesday, August 5

8:45 *	Doris Lau (D)	Fr. Tieng, LRMS
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Thursday, August 6

8:45 *	Rose Chen (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
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Friday, August 7

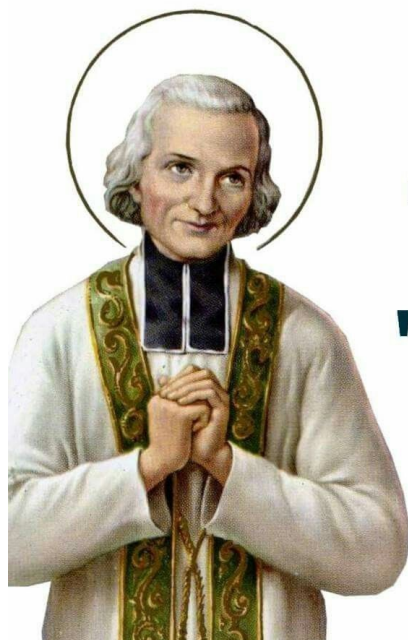
8:45 *	Tu Cuong Tran (D)	Fr. Tieng, LRMS
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Saturday, August 8

8:45 *	Confraternity of St. Anne	Bishop Walsh
5:00 *	Goodwyn Wong (D)	Fr. Tieng, LRMS

* - Watch mass at: <https://www.facebook.com/StAnneSF/>

** - Watch Chinese mass at: <https://www.facebook.com/CCinSF/>



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St. Jean Vianney

Pastor's Corner

Saving our Souls – As I heard news of the death of Rep. John Lewis (d. July 17, 2020) and learned about his life's work, it dawned on me that he wasn't just fighting for his African American people, he was fighting for all of our souls. As a son of Alabama sharecroppers, very early on he wanted to be a minister. In an Associated Press article by Calvin Woodward on "Remembering John Lewis" dated July 18, 2020, it said that *"the young Lewis first preached moral righteousness to his family's chicken."* But he became one of the "Big Six" civil rights activists working alongside the Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. He spoke shortly before Dr. King gave the famous "I have a dream" speech. He walked with Dr. King across Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge and was beaten by state troopers who fractured his skull. Images of that brutality touched the nation and galvanized national opposition to racial oppression. Seeing videos of George Floyd's death at the hands of police led him to tears and he questioned *"how many more? How many young Black men will be murdered?"*

Yet he is heartened by the rise of so many people, of diverse backgrounds to protest racism and brutality in the Black Lives Matter movement. He urged protestors seeking justice to be nonviolent because *"there's something cleansing, something wholesome, about being peaceful and orderly."* His humility and friendliness earned him bipartisan respect in Congress and some called him the "conscience of Congress." He defended immigrants when US policy discriminated against them. When children were separated at the border, he rallied against it and declared *"there cannot be any peace in America until these young children are returned to their parents and set all of our people free. If we fail to do it, history will not be kind to us. I will go to the border. I'll get arrested again. If necessary, I'm prepared to go to jail."*

Looking back at his legacy he said, *"50 years later, we can ride anywhere we want to ride, we can stay where we want to stay. Those signs that said 'white' and 'colored' are gone."* And the first African American President, Barack Obama, credits the work of John Lewis and many like him that have helped him become President. Thanks to his hard work, his sacrifices and determination he helped to change how we see and treat each other. He said, *"too many of us still believe our differences define us."* John Lewis sees instead *"the divine spark that runs through all of human creation,"* this is what he sees that unites us. In the end, we're all children of God. That's what Jesus came to show us, and what this son of sharecroppers from Alabama worked to make a reality in our nation. In so doing, he helped us to become our better selves and worked to save our souls. Thank you Rep. John Lewis. Well done, faithful servant of God. Your life's work, your actions, preached louder than words. Thank you!

-- Fr. Dan



Register today!

**Open
Outdoor Mass**

for OPEN Outdoor Masses at St. Anne

As the outdoor masses are becoming more popular, to respect the 12 people maximum capacity, we'll also have Sun 10am outdoor mass.



Register now by contacting
Tessie, 415-665-1600 x 21 or tessievelicaria@stanne-sf.org

Max capacity per San Francisco Health Order: 12

St. Anne will have the following outdoor masses.

When: Saturday 5pm Vigil & Sunday at 9am and 10am

Where: 1390 - 14th Avenue, in front of the priests' garage

Note:

- We will have some chairs separated 6 feet apart
- You may bring your own chairs and households may sit together.
- Everyone is still required to wear their masks
- If you can, please fill out a consent form before arriving

Livestream Masses will continue. Below is our schedule:

- Mondays - Saturdays: 8:45am
- Sundays: 5pm (Sat vigil), 10am & 12pm (Chinese)

English Masses: <https://www.facebook.com/StAnneSF/>

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