



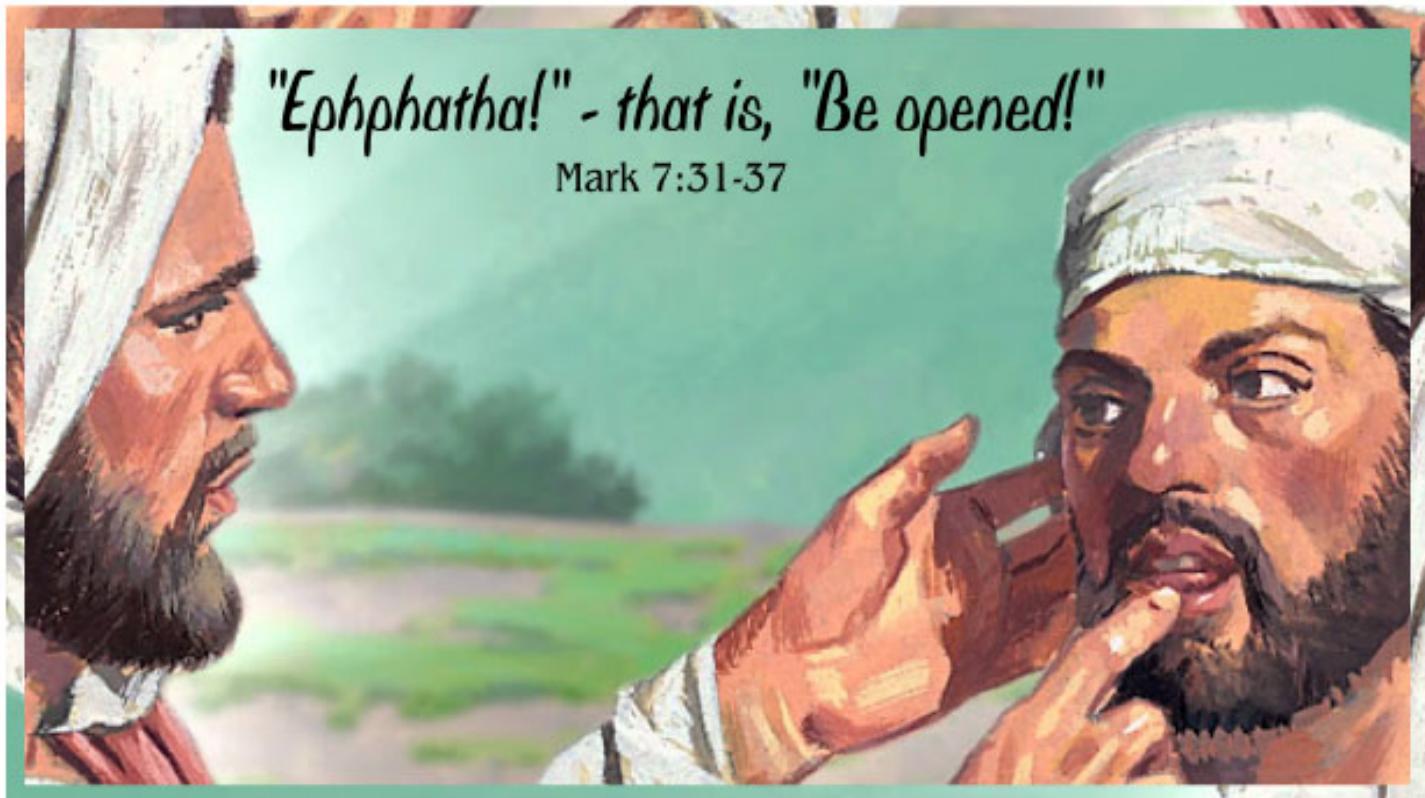
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SAINT ANNE MASSES
Daily Masses: 8:45am Mon.—Sat.
Sunday Masses: Sat. Vigil at 5pm,
 Sundays at 8am, 10am, and Noon (Chinese)
All Masses Livestreamed except Sunday 8am

Confessions: Sat. @ 4pm
Office Hours: Mon. & Tues. 1-4p,
 Thurs. & Fri. 9a—12p
Baptisms: 2nd Sat. of month, 12:30pm
Baptismal Prep: 3rd Sat. of month, 10:00am

THE MESSIAH FORETOLD

Today's story of the cure of a deaf man with a speech impediment is a good example of how much is contained in a simple miracle story. The Greek word **mogilatos** appears only here in all of the New Testament. It is a technical term referring to someone with a stammer. It is also used only once in the entire Jewish scriptures, in the passage from Isaiah that we read today as our first reading. Clearly, by his choice of this precise word, Mark wants us to recognize that what Jesus is doing is the fulfillment of what Isaiah had predicted centuries earlier. In fact, Mark wants us to recognize that Jesus is the Messiah foretold by Isaiah and the other Jewish prophets of old.

The word **ephphatha**, "be opened," used to describe the restoration of the man's speech, is another example of a subtle allusion to an earlier prophecy. This time the prophecy in question is from Ezekiel, when he foretells that in the messianic age, "your mouth shall be opened to speak" (24:26). The sophistication of Mark's narrative is further revealed when we realize that there are multiple levels within a single reference. Mark not only draws our attention back to Israel's prophetic past, he also points to the initiatory practice of his contemporaries by his mention of such things as spittle, touching of ears, and the use of the word ephphatha, all of which were practices incorporated into the early Church's baptismal ritual

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FEAST of FAITH: Remembering

When Jesus broke the bread on the night before he died, he told his disciples, "do this in memory of me" (Luke 22:19). Christians have been faithful to that solemn command. Our eucharistic remembering is not nostalgia, nor is it merely historical, recalling events and facts of long ago. In the liturgy, remembering is action. "Do this," Jesus said. In the Eucharist, we remember by doing. And as we remember, the sacrifice of Jesus is renewed, truly made present, no longer then, but now. After the consecration, each of the Eucharistic Prayers includes a section called the **anamnesis**, a Greek word that means "remembering." In this part of the prayer, "the Church, fulfilling the command that she received from Christ the Lord through the Apostles, keeps the memorial of Christ, recalling especially his blessed Passion, glorious Resurrection, and Ascension into heaven" (General Instruction of the Roman Missal, 79e). We pause and call to mind the whole paschal mystery, Christ's dying and rising. Obeying Christ's command, we remember. --Corinna Laughlin, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Pastor's Column

The Pope on Labor – In an article from the Catholic News Agency by Hannah Brockhaus, she reported that in 2017, at the conclusion of a conference on Labor, Pope Francis said work is about more than just doing something for money, but about cooperating with Christ's work of redemption in how we care for others and the earth. "*According to Christian tradition, (work) is more than a mere doing; it is, above all, a mission. We collaborate with the creative work of God when, through our work, we cultivate and preserve creation; we participate, in the Spirit of Jesus, in his redemptive mission, when by our activity we give sustenance to our families and respond to the needs of our neighbor.*" Jesus of Nazareth, who spent most of his life working as a carpenter, "*invites us to follow in his footsteps through work,*" he continued. This way, in the words of St. Ambrose, "*every worker is the hand of Christ who continues to create and to do good.*" At the same time that we consider the value of work, the pope stressed that the person "*is not just work. There are other human needs that we must cultivate and consider, such as family, friends, and rest.*" This is why, he stated, it is important to remember that work must always serve the human person, and not the other way around. Therefore, "*we must question the structures that damage or exploit people, families, the companies and our mother earth,*" he said.

In the letter, the pope decried the utilitarian attitude faced by many workers, who in their struggle for just work, have been forced to accept the presence of a utilitarian mentality which does not care if there is excess waste, "*social and environmental degradation,*" forced child labor, or pollution. Drawing a connection between the three topics of time, work, and technology, the pope criticized the constant intensification of a rapid pace of both work and life, saying it is unfavorable for sustainable development. To talk about development in a fruitful way, we must start from what we have in common, he said, which is: our origin, our belonging, and our destination. "*On this basis, we can renew the universal solidarity of all people, including solidarity with the people of tomorrow. We will also be able to find a way out of a marketplace and monetary economy that does not give work the value it is due and move it towards another, in which human activity is the center.*" Reflecting on these words of our Pope on this Labor Day weekend, we give thanks to God for the gift and vocation of work that our Lord has entrusted to us, and we pray that we may use it well, to participate in His work of Creation and to build a better world for our children and grandchildren.

- *Fr Dan*



Saint Anne Parish MASS INTENTIONS

WEEK of September 5, 2021

Sunday, September 5

- 8:00am** John & Marian Fox (D) **Presider** Fr. Diaw
10:00am thanksgiving, Cely Zapanta Fr. Nascimento
 Paul Encarnacion (D)
Noon Parishioners of Saint Anne Fr. Nascimento
 Pius Chew (D)

Monday, September 6

- 8:45am** Lisa Nascimento (D) Fr. Nascimento

Tuesday, September 7

- 8:45am** Mary Petrovich (D) Fr. Nascimento
 Aida Mendoza (D)

Wednesday, September 8

- 8:45am** Lee Kwai Wing (D) Fr. Nascimento
 Victor Messina (D)

Thursday, September 9

- 8:45am** birthday, Marilyn Reid Fr. Celestine
 George Fox (D)
 Fausta U. Cruz (D)

Friday, September 10

- 8:45am** Hui Po Ling (D) Fr. Zhai, SVD
 Richard Salmon (D)
 Luisa Salviejo (D)

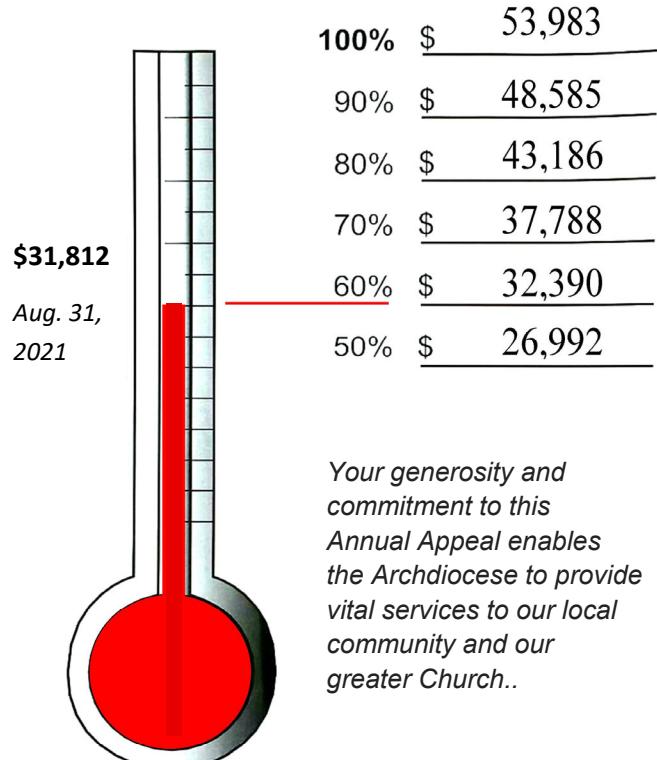
Saturday, September 11

- 8:45am** Confraternity of Saint Anne Fr. Zhai, SVD
5pm Parishioners of Saint Anne Fr. Diaw
 Valerie Meehan (D)



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Last Week's Collections

August 29, 2021 — \$4,187.12

Saint Vincent de Paul Society — \$848.00

This Week's Second Collection

School Earthquake Retrofit Fund

Thank You All for Your Generosity!

For on-line giving, visit: www.stanne-sf.org

St. Vincent de Paul Conference St. Anne of the Sunset

July 1, 2020 — December 31, 2020		
Bank Balance 07/01/2020	\$ 1,321	
Second Collections	\$ 2,400	
Donations	\$ 250	
TOTAL	\$ 3,971	
Disbursements		
Client Aid	\$ 1,956	

Bank Balance 12/31/2020	\$ 2,015
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January 1, 2021—June 30, 2021

Bank Balance 01/01/2021	\$ 2,015
Donations	\$ 451
TOTAL	\$ 2,466

Disbursements		
Client Aid	\$ 1,951	
Bank Balance 06/30/2021	\$ 515	

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Bill Ceragioli,
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