



## SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, JANUARY 15, 2017



### Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church

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Administrator: FR. JAN RUDZEWICZ Deacon Thomas Martin

Parish Office hour : 9:30 AM—2:30 PM Monday to Friday

Secretary: LINO POBLETE

#### MASSES:

Saturday Vigil : 5:00 pm

Sunday: 8:30am, 11:00am & 12:30 pm (in Polish)

Second Sunday: 3:00 pm - El Shaddai

Third Sunday: 2:00 pm - Virgin of Penafrancia

Holy Days: 9:00 am & 7:30 pm

Weekdays: (Monday - Friday ) 9:00 am

First Saturday—8:00 am

#### CONFESSIONS:

Saturday: 4:00 –4:45 pm

First Friday— 8 pm

#### BAPTISMS AND WEDDING

By appointment : (510) 614-2765

#### ADORATION IN THE CHAPEL

Monday—Saturday—9:30am—7 pm

First Friday— 8pm-9pm—at the Church

9pm-12mn—at the Chapel

#### PARISH HALL INFORMATION

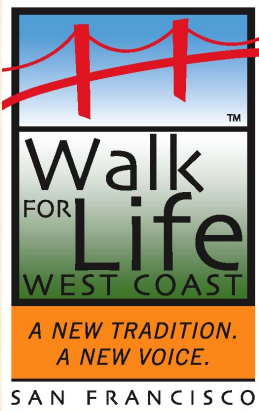
Call: (510) 501-4894 -Tuesday & Thursday

#### FAMILY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION/ CCD

Sunday morning – All grades after 8:30 Mass

# Walk for Life West Coast

(Saturday, January 21, 2017)



One of biggest threats to life is abortion. Each day around 4,000 unborn children lose their lives to this horrible procedure. Many of these 4000 young women turn to abortion because they feel they have no other choice. Some of these reasons include feeling threatened that their boyfriends or spouses may abandon them, or that their parents have said a baby would ruin their lives, or because they were told over and over again the big lie that abortion is a safe, simple, and convenient solution.

To change the perceptions of a society that thinks abortion is an answer, the *Walk for Life West Coast* movement has been created. Since its inception in 2005, it reminds us that abortion does violence to women and to their children and divides families and society. The *Walk for Life* sends a vocal and visual message that people of the West Coast stand for life. It is a great opportunity to manifest the truth about the abortions and to inspire many people, especially young Catholics to become pro-life activist and leaders. This movement attracts both teens and college students and provides an unmatched opportunity for evangelization.

Last year the *Walk for Life -West Coast* – now the second largest pro-life rally in the United States – drew a crowd of more than 50,000 people. This year, crowds are expected to be even bigger. We are all invited to give this project our full support.

**The 13th Annual *Walk for Life* will be held next Saturday, JANUARY 21, 2017. It will start at 12:30PM at Civic Center Plaza in San Francisco, proceeding down Market Street (2 miles), and ending at Justin Herman Plaza/Ferry Building. There will be ample parking and BART close by at both locations. For more information see the flyers in the vestibule or go online [www.WalkforLifeWC.com](http://www.WalkforLifeWC.com)**

## THIS WEEKS MASS INTENTIONS

Sat	Jan 14	Don Praesto ( Intentions) Ding Almario
Sun	Jan 15	<b>8:30 AM</b> <b>11:00 AM</b> Alice Salvado + Juliana & Naty Macasieb ++ Martina Estonilo + Metring Parker + Cirila Santos + Lucio Martinez + Baby Shiela Martinenez +
Mon	Jan 16	Rose Da Silva + All Souls in Purgatory
Tue	Jan 17	Moniz Family (Thanksgiving) All Souls in Purgatory
Wed	Jan 18	Bessuie Redard + Christina Sporario _+ Mary Karen Yamamoto (BD)
Thu	Jan 19	Isabelita Agustin + Thanksgiving to Jesus & Mary
Fri	Jan 20	Teresa Ysguerra & Family
Sat	Jan 21	Demetria Parker (40th)
Sun	Jan 22	<b>8:30 AM</b> <b>11:00 AM</b> Rita Bufete +\nMila Caparas

## SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday:	Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Tuesday:	St. Anthony
Wednesday:	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins
Thursday:	Julian Calendar Theophany (Epiphany)
Friday:	St. Fabian; St. Sebastian
Saturday:	St. Agnes

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Heb 5:1-10; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 2:18-22
Tuesday:	Heb 6:10-20; Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9, 10c; Mk 2:23-28
Wednesday:	Heb 7:1-3, 15-17; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 3:1-6
Thursday:	Heb 7:25 — 8:6; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Mk 3:7-12
Friday:	Heb 8:6-13; Ps 85:8, 10-14; Mk 3:13-19
Saturday:	Heb 9:2-3, 11-14; Ps 47:2-3, 6-9; Mk 3:20-21
Sunday:	Is 8:23 — 9:3; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; 1 Cor 1:10-13, 17; Mt 4:12-23 [12-17]

## VISION

Some people see more in a walk around the block than others see in a trip around the world. —Anonymous

Your contribution statement for 2016 will be prepared upon request. Please call the Parish Office first to prepare them.

## LAST WEEKS' CONTRIBUTIONS

**Sunday collection** (for general operating expenses)  
Collected **\$2,089.62**

**Restricted donations for:** (Parish Liability Insurance)  
**\$712.00**

El Shaddai	105.00
Giving Tree (additional donations)	191.00
Votive candles	122.00
Adoration Chapel	194.00
St. Anne (donation box)	22.00

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUOUS SUPPORT!**

### TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

As soon as Christmas ends, people begin planning for Easter! Originally, the source of our Paschal Triduum was but a single liturgy extending from Saturday sundown to sunrise on Easter Sunday. The two days leading up to the liturgy were days of fast, not only for the elect, but for the church preparing to baptize them. A fifth-century pope explained that the church imitated the apostles, who were in hiding with their grief from the arrest of Jesus, and therefore sacraments, even penance, were forbidden.

Inevitably, though, people wanted to come together, and so eventually a Liturgy of the Word developed for Good Friday. This was the first step toward today's shape of the Triduum, and gradually new ideas were embraced, including the veneration of the cross and a simple Communion service. Interestingly, the Word remained central, since we know that in those days the pope did not receive Communion at this liturgy, even though the faithful had that option. In the other churches of Rome, priests and people received Communion under both species. Although the custom of Communion on Good Friday took hold, it did not endure past the Middle Ages. The central liturgies of the year slowly unraveled and disappeared from parish life. Remember that there were no seminaries in those days, and books were a rare luxury. Most priests could only manage to celebrate a simple "low" Mass, and few parishes could afford the ritual books that would guide a priest through the complex forms. Holy Week remained important in private devotion, but for a time the liturgies virtually disappeared.

### Join our OLGC Weekday Devotions after 9AM Masses



**St. Anthony** - Tuesdays  
**Mother of Perpetual Help** Wednesdays  
**St. Jude** - Thursdays  
**La Pieta**—Every Friday  
**Divine Mercy Chaplet** In Song every second Saturday of the month at 3:00 PM at the Church.

### Q. Does God "lead us into temptation?"

What is the actual translation of the line in the Lord's Prayer that says, "...and lead us not into temptation..." It sounds like God is doing the leading, but that certainly can't be the case. I have heard some reinterpret it as "let us not be led into temptation," but it's in the passive voice, without referring to who is doing the leading.

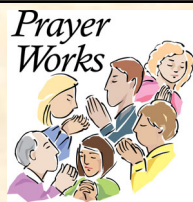


**A.** The Greek used here means both trials that test us and temptation in the sense of allurement. However, according to most commentators the usage as a trial of testing is the usual meaning in the New Testament and the Epistle of James explicitly rejects that God lures us into sin (James 1:13). Therefore a trial/testing is the most likely emphasis in this passage.

In this prayer we are essentially praying the same prayer as Jesus when he said, "If possible let this cup pass from me..." (Mt 26:39).

For this reason some translations of the Lord's Prayer use "do not subject us not to the final test" or "do not bring us to the time of trial."

However in English traditionally we have used the "led us into temptation" translation. In this sense it is meant that being subjected to a testing/trial of our faith could tempt us to fall away from the faith. It is an acknowledgment of our weakness and need for courage/strength from God



### Requesting Your Prayers

Gary Anderson, Erlinda Arieta, Leonor Yracheta, Priscilla Da Rosa, Belen Escondo, Annie Estrella, Mitchell Estrellas, Eddie Exevea, Nilda Falero, Mercy Gallardo, Arlene Goldsborough, Avelino Gapasin, Bill Haggerty, Erlinda Howard, Willie Orpiano, Pacita Macasieb, Bibiana Magat, Edward Mejia, Susan Nacu, Gail Ocasion, Frances Pangelinan, Aida Pineda, Patrick Posadas, Romeo Camantigue, Loreta Ramin, Peter Rosario, Maritess Sanchez, Rosa Maria Santos, Minda Santos, Linda Silverio, Augusto Uy, George Ybanez. Let us thank God for what doesn't need healing. Let us know if somebody wishes to receive Holy Communion at home or call Beth Mayor 510-483-1078.



### Welcome New Parishioners !

If you are not currently registered, please take a moment to fill this out and return it to the parish office, or you may drop it in the collection basket.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  New Parishioner  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_  New Address  
 Updating Parish Information  Send Sunday Envelopes  Put on mailing list

# OLGC THROUGH THE YEARS

