Mass Schedule
Sunday  7:30 am - 9:00 am - 10:30 am
12:30 pm (Spanish)  4:30 pm (Vietnamese)
Saturday  8:15 am   -  4:30 pm  (Vigil)
Daily (Monday to Friday)  7:00 am - 8:15 am
Holy Days  7:00 am  8:15 am  7:00 pm
1st Friday Exposition — 12:30 to 4:45 pm

Sacraments
Reconciliation—Saturday, 3:15 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.
Baptism—4th Sunday of every month at 2:30 p.m.
Contact Parish Office for information
Marriage—Arrangements to be made 6 months prior to the wedding.

Parish Office Hours
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Friday  9:00 am to 12:30 pm

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I consider everything as a loss because of the supreme good of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. — Philippians 3:8

Some more of Father Tom’s scattered thoughts . . .

1. Lent offers us the opportunity to prepare, in a meaningful way, for the blessings of Christ’s Resurrection and our salvation. During this sacred season we solemnly recognize Jesus’ sacrifices with those of our own. Lent is also an excellent opportunity to make changes in our lives.

2. As I reflect on this weekend’s Gospel — Jesus’ words to the scribes and the Pharisees remind me of something that I have heard in the past, “Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.” Jesus saw deep into their hearts and into their histories and certainly understood their motives.

3. What a contrast between the cruelty of the scribes and the Pharisees and the compassion of Jesus in the Gospel. The scribes and the Pharisees had no regard for the woman. They condemned her and they were ready to stone her to death. They only wanted to use her to trap Jesus. Jesus restored the woman. He forgave her sins and did not condemn her. He said, “Go forth and sin no more.”

4. After this encounter with Jesus the woman received forgiveness from Jesus and also received her life back again. The scribes and Pharisees saw themselves in whatever Jesus wrote in the sand on the floor of the temple . . . I think they saw their sinfulness and they were ashamed of themselves. They began to drift away, one by one.

5. After this encounter with Jesus the woman changed . . . Before she was a victim, worthless and a sinner. Afterwards, she found herself worthy and turned her life around because of Jesus’ intervention. You and I have encountered Jesus a lot of times in our lives—in the scriptures and in the Sacraments. Have we experienced any change, any transformation?

6. The woman received forgiveness from Jesus and also received her life back again. Jesus invited her to live a life of grace and union with God by saying to her, “Go away and sin no more.” You and I need to do the same whenever we encounter Jesus and receive His forgiveness and mercy.

7. When I worked on an Indian Reservation I heard this story among the Native Americans. There was a father who had two wolves fighting within him, one bad and one good. His son asked which wolf wins? The father said, “Whichever one he feeds the most.” Jesus said, “Go away and sin no more.” Let us be compassionate and merciful like Jesus.

Jesus said, “Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her.”

Father Tom
# Holy Week

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**You are invited to the Annual Chrism Mass**

**When:** Wednesday, March 16th at 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Cathedral of Christ the Light

Join with us as the chief shepherd of our Diocese, Bishop Michael Barber, S.J., blesses the Oil of the Catechumens and the Oil of the Sick and consecrates the Sacred Chrism, all of which are taken back to the parishes for the celebration of the Sacraments. This year’s celebration begins with the Musical Prelude and procession of the Parishes at 6:30 p.m. Parking is available for a flat rate of $5 at the Kaiser Center parking garage across the street. Use of public transportation is encouraged; the Cathedral is a two-block walk from the 19th Street BART station. Additional transportation information can be found online.
8:11). Francis continued: “God’s face is the face of a merciful invitation to conversion: ‘Neither do I condemn you’ “ (John of scorn or condemnation, only words of love, of mercy, an attitude is striking,” Francis declared. “We do not hear words encounter with the adulterous woman was proclaimed. “Jesus’ Pope Francis, who has made mercy his papacy’s Jubilee Year of Mercy — “Untie him and let him go” (John 11:44). “death” of sin, Jesus defines the community’s “mission of mercy”— “Untie him and let him go” (John 11:44).

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Fifth Sunday of Lent
March 13, 2016

Events for Today

Daylight Savings Time Begins
Children’s Liturgy of the Word Today
Faith Formation—K to 6th Grade
9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in the School

Second Collection
This Week: Catholic Relief Services
Next Week: Bishop’s Annual Appeal

Events for the Week March 14, 2016

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Sandi Walton ~ Director of Religious Education

Recently after First Reconciliation our parish children began to prepare for First Communion. The children have been discussing Baptism and the sense of belonging that comes to those who are brought into God’s family through the Sacrament of Initiation. Reflect on your own life of faith and think about the importance and significance of Baptism. The children have been considering ways in which gathering together for a family meal is like coming to Mass to be with God’s family. Everyone is asked to take a moment at family meals to think of some of its similarities to Mass and to thank God for those at the table with them.

Please keep the children in your prayers as they prepare for First Holy Communion on May 7th.
Año Jubilar de la Misericordia
Quinto Domingo de Cuaresma

Otra de tantas coincidencias sucede otra vez, el primer Ángelus que rezó el Papa Francisco fue en la fecha en la última vez que se proclamó la historia del Evangelio de hoy, el encuentro de Jesús con la mujer adultera . . . En ese entonces el Papa Francisco dijo que “la actitud de Jesús es sorprendente”. “No escuchamos palabras de condenación o desprecio, solo palabras de amor, de misericordia, una invitación a la conversión: ‘Tampoco yo te condeno’ ” (Juan 8:11). El Papa Francisco continuó diciendo: “el rostro de Dios es el de un padre misericordioso, que siempre tiene paciencia. ¿Han pensado en la paciencia de Dios, la paciencia que tiene con cada uno de nosotros? Ésa es su misericordia. Siempre tiene paciencia, paciencia con nosotros, nos comprende, nos espera, no se cansa de perdonarnos si sabemos volver a él con el corazón contrito” (Papa Francisco, Rezo del Ángelus del 17 de marzo de 2013).

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Reflexionemos sobre la Palabra de Dios

Isaías 43:16—21 / Salmo 125:1—2, 2—3,4—5,6 / Filipenses 3:8—14 / Juan 8:1—11

Es probable que la piedra no se sintiera tan pesada cuando primero la levantaron, pero era una piedra y no una piedrecita. Además, habían muchas de ellas, y causarían daño, sobre todo si las tiraban con toda esa ira de los santurrones. Tal vez pensaban que ninguna piedra específica causaría la muerte de la mujer, ya que era un acto de la comunidad; todos ellos juntos en nombre de la ley de Moisés desataban toda la ira de Dios contra la adultera.

Mientras las cosas escalaban y se ponían más serias nadie le estaba prestando mucha atención a la mujer, sino que todos se fijaban en Jesús. ¿Qué hacía agachándose y escribiendo en la tierra? En realidad no se sabe si Jesús estaba escribiendo o pintando, o simplemente dilatando el tiempo.

Algunos decían que Jesús los había timado, que hizo algún tipo de magia y eso probaba que en efecto estaba confabulado con Belzebú. Los más considerados guardaban silencio. Uno hasta dijo que Jesús estaba orando. ¿De dónde más podrían salir las palabras de Jesús? Unas palabras que fueron capaces de desviar la mirada de ellos, o sea, en vez de fijarse en la mujer comenzaron a fijarse en ellos mismos. Por eso, al oír aquellas palabras dejaron las piedras y se escabulleron.

Las palabras de Jesús continúan haciendo eco cada vez que tratamos de tirarnos piedras de condenación los unos a los otros. “Aquel de ustedes que no tenga pecado…” Si tomamos en serio estas palabras podremos escuchar más claramente las últimas palabras de Jesús, que no sólo fueron dirigidas a ella, sino también a nosotros: Puedes irte, pero no vuelvas a pecar.

—James A. Wallace, c.t.r.

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Vivamos la Palabra de Dios

Oremos para tener la gracia de vernos a nosotros mismos tal y como somos, esto es, agraciados por Dios; pero algunas veces pecando de pensamiento, palabra y obra. Oremos para que podamos mirar a los demás con compasión y se nos dé la gracia de perdonar a los que nos han hecho daño, como Dios nos ha perdonado.

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