

27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME October 7, 2007

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Mass Schedule:	Sundays	at St. Cecilia's	9:30 a.m.
		at St. Mary's	11:15 a.m.
	Weekdays	at St. Cecilia's	8 a.m. (Mon. Wed. Fri.)
		at St. Mary's	8 a.m. (Thur.)
Confessions:	Sundays	at St. Cecilia's	9 to 9:25 a.m.

Gospel: Luke 17:5-10

"Mustard Seed" is among the most commonly used names for any Christian organizations. I found in Iowa, Worchester, Holland, Norway, Alberta, Jamaica with organizations using the name of Mustard Seed.

Many people considers what is powerful in the world is associated with money, weapons, authority, capital, culture. And who could deny any of these. When we watch world events happening through the media, newspapers. But contrary to mass opinions, there is one more power that surpasses these mentioned powers,

and that is faith. Men and women of faith are tougher, stronger, bigger, larger than any mountains. Which is why Jesus simulates they can move mountains. You think of movements in the world, that have changed life for their people, and nothing of them were backed by power but simple faith. Examples, Gandhi, Mandela, Padre Pio, Mother Teresa. All they had was faith, and they moved mountains.

Mass Intentions: Week of October 7, 2007

Sunday	9:30 a.m.	 Chelsa Nguyen
Sunday	11:15 a.m.	 Honor Blessed Mother
Monday	8 a.m.	 Gerald Saldana +
Wednesday	8 a.m.	 Citizens of Burma
Thursday	8 a.m.	 Thanksgiving to Guardian Angels
Friday	8 a.m.	 Larry Rodriguez
Saturaday	10 a.m.	 Souls in Purgatory

From the Pew

Remember to include in your prayers the family of Marie Dhority. Her brother Gerald Saldana died recently of diabetes. Also to pray for Maureen Fulton and her family.

I am very grateful for the services of Fr. Vincent Hughes, Msgr. Harry Schlitt, Fr. Al Furtato, and Fr. William Justice who celebrated Sunday Masses during the month of October.

Brendan Laing and friends have been making great progress on the supplies for the Disaster Shelter. They have painted the shed and installed shelves to store the plastic bins with supplies for this area for 3 days! Brendan has also gotten donations of crutches, a wheel chair and a walker from West Marin Senior Services. Rob Hoge is trying to contact a few more people to be shelter managers. Meeting will be organized for all the managers to go over the supplies and get an orientation as to the responsibilities of shelter managers. Thank you to Brendan Laing and his team, and for those who contributed for supplying the necessary goods for the shelter.

Rummage sale workers needed for October 13th and 14th as well as the week before and after. Denise Bohman and Laurie Hoge have started collecting and sorting. If you have clean items or Silent Auction items, contact Denise at 488-1246. You can also call to sign up to work. This is an important outreach for our local community so volunteers are needed.

Late October, those interested in the fountain planning, a committee will be formed. Begin thinking ideas now rather than later.

Padre Pio Mass. This Saturday, October 13th, 10 a.m. at St. Cecilia's.

Respect Life Sunday. Today, October 7th, 2:30 p.m. San Francisco Life Chain, Park Presidio Blvd., between Geary and Clement. For information, 415-752-4922.

Despite a scary incident of the plane struck by lightning, a nasty case of food poisoning, I had a wonderful vacation visiting my mother and sport heroes in the Great City of Cork.





Pineapple has been a symbol of hospitality since early colonial times. Native to South America, the pineapple likely was brought to the Caribbean by native tribes who began to grow the spiny fruit they called "anana." As early as the 16th century, Spanish explorers wrote of finding the fruit. Many believe that Columbus introduced the pineapple to Europeans in 1493 after "discovering" it on the island of Guadeloupe.

Source: US Postal Service



"The Bible tells us to love our neighbors, also our enemies; probably because they are generally the same people."

G. K. Chesterton