



# St. Bonaventure Catholic Community *Comunidad Católica de San Buenaventura*

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## Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time *Quinto Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario*

## February 4, 2018

### MASSES IN ENGLISH/EN INGLÉS

Saturday Vigil/*Sábado*: 5:00 PM

Sunday/*Domingo* 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 5:00 PM

### MISA EN ESPAÑOL/IN SPANISH

*Domingo*: 12:45 PM

### DAILY MASS/MISA DIARIA (CHAPEL/CAPILLA)

Monday/*Lunes* thru Friday/*Viernes* : 6:30 AM & 9:00 AM

### BAPTISM/BAUTIZOS

In English: Call the office to begin the process. This requires two months preparation

*En Español: Llame a la oficina para solicitar información y concertar una cita con el Sacerdote. Este proceso requiere mínimo dos meses de preparación.*

### MARRIAGE/MATRIMONIO

Call the office to arrange with a Priest or Deacon. This requires six months preparation.

*Llame a la oficina para solicitar información y concertar una cita con el Sacerdote. Este proceso requiere mínimo seis meses de preparación.*

### RECONCILIATION/RECONCILIACIÓN

In English: Saturdays 3:30 PM (in the church) or by appointment.

*Llame a la oficina para hacer una cita con el Sacerdote.*

### Mission

As disciples at St. Bonaventure, we are committed to know Christ better and make Him better known. To this end we are committed to...

**Keep** connected to our parish community,

**Nurture** the development of our faith and knowledge of Christ,

**Offer** to share the Holy Spirit's gifts of time, talent and treasure,

**Worship** through prayer, Mass and the Sacraments.

## THOUGHTS FROM FR. DAVID LAWRENCE

**FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (B)**  
*(Job 7:1-4, 6-7; 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23; Mark 1:29-39)*

Today's scriptures show us a solemn man named Job with sadness written all over his face and a crowd of sick people outside of Jesus' front door. They resemble folks on the border of desperation, people down on their luck. The tone is grim, something like that saying of Charlie Brown, "Good grief." (Could there even be such a thing: "Good grief?") You know, when Charlie has lost his umpteenth baseball game with a motley crew, rain coming down on his head, the future as bleak as mud ---all he can do is hang his head and cry: "Good grief." Charlie Brown may be something of a Job figure in comic clothing.

Job cries out too. "I shall not see happiness again." An American writer/philosopher Henry David Thoreau had a similar observation: "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." I don't know if Thoreau is correct or not, that the majority of people tend to despair, but there may be a good cause for such an observation. The suffering of many in modern times is as harsh and difficult to bear as it was for Job. Wars spawn hatred around the globe. The suffering of innocent people is overwhelming. Our loved ones may be suffering from prolonged illness. Illness saps their strength, physically and spiritually. We may conclude that life is tragically wrong and unfair. Like Job, we may demand an answer why God is testing us.

The Book of Job is as modern and timely as the period of Israel's kings when it was written. Israel conceived of a God who created and controlled the world, with its crops, animals and prosperity. People worked hard to please and appease this God so that all would go well with them. Thus, it would be difficult to think that God did not use these phenomena to reward or punish people in response to how they kept the commandments regarding worship and moral behavior.



In simple terms, God-fearing Israelites saw that some of their neighbors who never worshipped God seemed to prosper, while faithful people experienced more than their share of illness and disaster. It's the age-old question: "Why is there evil in the world?" "If God is all-good, why do bad things happen to good people?" Questions about an apparently changeable God surface, a God who allows bad things to happen to good people. For instance, if worship is no guarantee of worldly success, why worship? Why be moral? If we can't depend on God to give us what we want, why believe in the first place? Coming to our senses, we discover that the problem is not with God. The problem is us. We need to grow up. We need to grow into a more mature, less self-seeking understanding of God.

It's easy to be good and pious when we have everything, when everything is going our way. But let some calamity come into our lives, and God becomes (in our minds) unjust, or fickle, or a punishing God. We cleverly begin all sorts of appeasement, be it bargaining, prayers with indulgences attached, our self-made reassurances that God can be manipulated if only God will see that I am performing good actions. We might want to give God a break, and ourselves as well.

The message becomes clearer in our gospel where we see Jesus healing a flood of miserable human beings: Simon's mother-in-law, who remarkably gets so well that she rises to serve dinner, and then the hordes of lepers, and blind, and lame and insane who show up at Jesus' doorstep. Mark the evangelist doesn't give us much information, but we can imagine the news that a miracle worker is in town. The sick desire healing. Mark the evangelist doesn't give us much information about all the case



# STEWARDSHIP of Treasure

**Weekend of January 27 & 28 Collection**  
Goal: \$26,123  
Actual: \$23,753  
Deficit: (\$2,370)

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**2nd Collection**  
St. Vincent de Paul: \$2,016  
Food for Family: \$266

*EFT (Electronic Funds Transfer)  
included in above figures*

work, but his point becomes clearer: Jesus' mission is beyond the miracles. He wishes to found the Kingdom of God on earth. His goal is to proclaim the arrival of salvation.

The greatest miracle is not what Jesus does for any one person, though the healing changed each individual life. Everyone whom Jesus healed would eventually die again, even Lazarus whom he raised from the dead. The ultimate healing will be when Jesus is powerless: his death on the cross. And Mark is leading to that moment, when the centurion standing by the cross will proclaim, "Truly this man was the Son of God." The paradox is overwhelming: God becomes powerless to save us. Question: will we surrender to allow God to save us?

So, we are not to get lost in the presence of miracles nor the absence of miracles. God is not asleep when a loved one has a terminal illness, nor is God punishing when a loved one is taken into eternal life. God remains God, no matter what. The issue is ourselves and how we subscribe to the kingdom Jesus proclaims.

The readings today begin with Job's desperation, but they do not end that way. Jesus sets the people free from the forces of evil. He desires our ultimate freedom. He will save us from our sins and death.





### WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

We encourage you to register in the parish so that you can receive regular communications via both email and regular mail. Please fill out this form and place it in the collection basket, and we will mail you a Parish Registration Form.

Name

Address

Phone

Email

## LITURGY & PRAYER

### IT IS TIME TO RECYCLE LAST YEAR'S PALMS

As Lent approaches, you are invited to gather all of your old palms and bring them back to be burned on the day before Ash Wednesday, which is sometimes called Shrove Tuesday. The ashes from these palms will be used on Ash Wednesday. Palms can be brought to the office during the week or placed in the basket you will find in the foyer when you come to Mass.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14: ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

6:30 AM	Mass in English
9:00 AM	Mass in English
12:15 PM	Communion Service with Distribution of Ashes
4:00 PM	Liturgy of the Word and Distribution of Ashes
6:30 PM	Mass in English
8:00 PM	Mass in Spanish

*A simple blessing and distribution of ashes will be given in the church for those who cannot attend one of the above liturgies between 10:30-11:30am and 1:30-3:00pm, and 5:00-6:00pm.*

### LENTEN SOUP NIGHTS: Hosted by the St. Bonaventure Knights of Columbus

Friday Nights: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23; 6:15 – 7:00 PM in the Large Hall

Come before the Stations of the Cross and enjoy one or both of the two delicious soups prepared by the Knights, complemented with a fish sandwich, bread and drinks for a Holy Spirit donation.

## FAITH FORMATION FOR CHILDREN

### CYO TRACK & FIELD PROGRAM

St. Bonaventure CYO Track & Field is a fun program designed for runners of all levels in grades 2-8, who want to learn proper technique and learn to enjoy the many events of track and field. Athletes have the ability to train and participate in running events including the 50m, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and the mile; relays and field events such as the long jump, high jump, softball throw and shot put.

### 2018 CYO Track & Field Registration:

Online only at: <https://www.tawala.com/p/wltgmdkhdmtzpqd/unlkipy>. Registration

**Parent meeting for new athletes:** Monday, February 5 at 6:00pm, St. Bonaventure, Small Hall, 5562 Clayton Rd., Concord. **Cost:** \$100 per athlete

**Season Details:** Thursday, February 1, (first practice) - Saturday, May 12 (Diocese Championship Meet); Practices will be at Newhall Park on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 5:00pm-6:15pm. Dates on Clayton Valley Charter High School track TBD. Meets will be on Saturdays starting in early March.

**We are looking for coaches and volunteers!** If you are interested in helping, or need more information about the track program, contact: Track & Field Head Coach: Matt Tillman, (925) 826-7426, [matttillman@gmail.com](mailto:matttillman@gmail.com)

## THE 2018 BISHOP'S APPEAL KICKS-OFF THIS WEEKEND



What is the Bishop's Appeal? The Bishop's Appeal is an organized effort to give every Catholic family in the Diocese of Oakland the opportunity to make a gift to the best of their financial ability, to support the ministries and services provided by the Diocese. It gives each household a chance to help further the mission of the Diocesan Church. This year the goal of the Appeal has been raised to \$3.0 million dollars, so we hope everyone responds to the best of their ability! The funds raised will help offset the costs of these services and ministries.

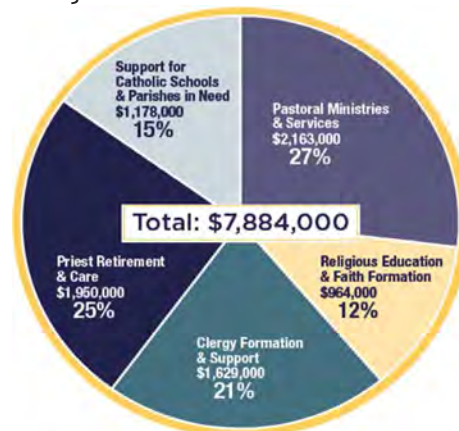
What does the Bishop's Appeal Fund?

- Pastoral Ministries & Services
- Religious Education & Faith Formation
- Clergy Formation & Support
- Priest Retirement Care
- Support for Catholic Schools & parishes in need

More information can be found in the Bishop's Appeal brochure found in church, or by going to [www.oakdiocese.org/giving](http://www.oakdiocese.org/giving).

**Help for All Parishes:** 100% of all funds collected over an individual parish's goal are returned directly to the parish. In 2017, 47 parishes exceeded their Appeal goal!

We hope to see even more parishes exceed their goal in 2018!



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## FAITH FORMATION FOR ADULTS

### ADULT CONFIRMATION

The parish celebration of Confirmation will be on May 12 with Very Rev. George Mockel. Parish preparation for those adults/young adults interested will **begin Monday, February 26**. We will meet Monday evenings, 7:00-8:30pm. Each candidate must:

- be over 18 years of age
- no longer be in high school
- be a baptized Catholic
- have received First Communion and
- attend Mass on a regular basis.

If you are interested, please contact Eileen (925)672-5800 x2217 or elimberg@stbonaventure.net. Registration requested by February 15.

### CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER

We are entering into the Lenten time of Prayer, Fasting and Alms. What is your prayer life like? Would you like to spend a little more time with God? Join us on Tuesdays, 4:05-4:30pm in the Chapel. Just come when you can. Call Eileen (672-5800 x2217) if you have questions.

### WORLD WIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

"For the world in its present form is passing away." If change in our lives is our lot, let us learn how to change with and for our spouses by participating in a Worldwide Marriage Encounter (WWME) **weekend held at San Damiano Retreat Center, Danville on May 18-20**. Space is **very** limited! Early registration is highly recommended. For more information contact Mike & Jeanne @ 925.672.2016 or Joe & Sue @ 925.680.7767 now or go to [www.oaklandwwme.org](http://www.oaklandwwme.org)

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## PARISH COMMUNITY NEWS

### HOSPITALITY WEEKEND: FEBRUARY 3 & 4

Thank you to the parishioners and volunteers who have donated to this fine ministry. All are welcome!

### ST. MARY'S DINNER: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Please help us provide cakes, coffee and bingo prizes\* for the low-income seniors at St. Mary's Center in Oakland. Please leave cakes, cans of coffee and bingo prizes in the **Hospitality Room in the church**. Bring items before the 11:00 Mass that Sunday. Please bring cash donations to the church office. All items need to be marked "St. Mary's-Oakland". (\*Prize suggestions: socks, soap, shampoo, lotion, toothpaste/toothbrush, nail polish & costume jewelry) Thank you for your generosity. Co-chairs: Carol & Jim Riley 672-4383 & Carol & Pete Chrobak 672-7158.

### A CALL FOR NEW AND RETURNING CLASSY CRAFTERS

Would you like to try something *new* in 2018, while helping the less fortunate and meeting new people? Join a friendly bunch of parishioners as we begin our 2018 season on February 7. We meet in A1 from 10am – 2pm or drop in any time. We have a lot of fun crafting for our November boutique. Not a crafty person? We still want you. There are many ways you can help. Please call Jeanne Roberts at 925-676-3323.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The Knights of Columbus are hosting a Community Blood Drive for the American Red Cross on Saturday, March 10 in Classrooms A2/A3; 10 AM to 4 PM. Please schedule an appointment. Appointments can be scheduled for every 15 minutes by calling 1-800-Red Cross (800-733-2767), or log on to [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter Sponsor Code: St. Bonaventure, or Denis Thomson at 925-673-0720. Drop-ins will be welcome, but there may be a wait while clients with appointments are handled first. Every donation may help save up to three lives. Won't you be part of this life saving journey?

# MASS INTENTIONS

✝ FOR THE WEEK

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3**
- 5:00 St. Bonaventure Community
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4**
- 7:30 Theresa Fitzpatrick  
Effi Cartan  
Mike Geraghty  
Joanne Hischier
- 9:00 Margaret & Raymond Mangini  
Henry Alumia  
Walt Hagge  
Connie Brown
- 11:00 Carlos Luis Brenes  
Andres Cagunta  
Esteban Steve Mercado  
Marlene Tavares
- 5:00 John Ternes
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
- 6:30 Fely Crusit
- 9:00 Andre Boisvenue
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
- 6:30 Maureen Daly
- 9:00 Tony & Maria Sammut
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**
- 6:30 Victims of violence
- 9:00 Guillermo "Memo" Preza  
P.U. Abraham
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**
- 6:30 Emidio Busuttill
- 9:00 William M. Jordan
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9**
- 6:30 For families who lost  
a loved one
- 9:00 St. Bonaventure Pastoral Staff
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10**
- 5:00 Jane Scerri  
John Muscat  
Josefina Ordenez



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## PENSAMIENTOS DEL PADRE DAVID LAWRENCE

**QUINTO DOMINGO  
DEL TIEMPO  
ORDINARIO:** (*Job 7:  
1-4, 6-7; 1 Cor 9: 16-  
19, 22-23; Marcos 1:  
29-39*)



Las escrituras de hoy nos muestran a un hombre solemne llamado Job con tristeza escrita por toda su cara y una multitud de enfermos fuera de la puerta frontal de Jesús. Ellos parecen gente al final de la desesperación, la gente muy baja en su suerte. El tono es sombrío, algo por el estilo de Charlie Brown, Podría haber dicho algo así: "¿Por Dios?" ¿Sabe usted, cuando Charlie ha perdido su décimo partido de beisbol con un grupo heterogéneos? la lluvia cayendo sobre su cabeza y el futuro tan sombrío como el barro --- todo lo que puede hacer es bajar la cabeza y gritar: "Por Dios" Charlie Brown puede ser algo como una figura cómica de Job en la ropa.

Job también exclama: "No veré de nuevo la felicidad." Un escritor/filósofo estadounidense Henry David Thoreau tenía una observación similar: "La mayoría de los hombres llevan una vida silenciosa de desesperación." No sé si Thoreau es correcto o no, pero la mayoría de la gente tiende a la desesperación, pero puede haber una buena razón para tal observación. El sufrimiento de muchos en los tiempos modernos es tan dura y difícil de soportar como lo es el empleo. Guerras engendran odio en todo el mundo. El sufrimiento de personas inocentes es abrumador. Nuestros seres queridos pueden estar sufriendo de una enfermedad prolongada. La enfermedad debilita su fuerza, física y espiritual. Podemos concluir que la vida es trágicamente errónea e injusta. Como Job, podemos exigir una respuesta porque Dios nos está probando.

El libro de Job es tan moderno y oportuno ya que fue escrito en el periodo de los reyes de Israel. Israel fue concebido de un

Dios que crea y controla el mundo, con sus cultivos, los animales y la prosperidad. La gente trabajó duro para complacer y apaciguar a este Dios, para que todo saliera bien con ellos. Por lo tanto, sería difícil pensar que Dios no hizo uso de estos fenómenos para premiar o castigar a la gente en respuesta a la forma en que mantienen los mandamientos respecto a la adoración y el comportamiento moral.

En términos simples, temerosos del Dios Israel, vieron que algunos de sus vecinos que no adoraban a Dios parecían prosperar, mientras que las personas fieles experimentaron más

La enfermedad y el desastre. ¿Por qué existe el mal en el mundo? "Si Dios es bueno," ¿Por qué le pasan cosas malas a la gente buena? Dios aparentemente cambia, un Dios que permite las cosas malas a la gente buena. Por ejemplo, si el culto no es garantía de éxito en el mundo, ¿Por qué el culto? ¿Por qué la moral? Si no podemos depender de Dios para darnos lo que queremos, ¿Por qué creer en primer lugar? Llegando a nuestros sentidos, descubrimos que el problema no es Dios. El problema es con nosotros. Tenemos que crecer. Necesitamos crecer con una comprensión más madura, auto-búsqueda de Dios.

Es fácil ser bueno y piadoso, cuando tenemos todo, cuando todo va bien en nuestro camino. Pero si alguna calamidad entra en nuestras vidas, entonces Dios se convierte (en nuestra mente) injusto, voluble o un Dios castigador.

Empezamos inteligentemente todo tipo de apaciguamiento, ya sea de negociación, las oraciones con indulgencias, nuestras palabras tranquilizadoras hechas a si mismo que Dios puede ser manipulado si sólo Dios viera que estoy realizando buenas acciones. Lo que se quiere dar a Dios es un descanso, y nosotros también.

El mensaje se vuelve más claro en nuestro Evangelio, donde vemos a Jesús en la curación de una avalancha de seres humanos: La suegra de Simón estaba enferma, luego le avisaron a Jesús, El se acercó y tomándola de la mano la levantó, ella se puso ha servirles la cena. Luego le llevaron a los enfermos: leprosos, ciegos, cojos y dementes, todo el pueblo se acercó junto a la puerta. La misión de Jesús está mas allá de los milagros. El desea fundar el Reino de Dios en la tierra. Su meta es la de anunciar la llegada de la salvación.

El milagro más grande no es lo que Jesús hace por una sola persona, aunque la curación cambió la vida de cada individuo. Todo el mundo a quien Jesús sanó eventualmente moriría de nuevo, incluso a Lázaro quien había resucitado de los muertos. La curación definitiva será cuando Jesús es impotente: su muerte en la cruz. Marcos está llegando a ese momento, cuando el centurión de pie junto a la cruz proclamara "Verdaderamente este hombre era Hijo de Dios." La paradoja es abrumadora: Dios se hace nada para salvarnos.

### **Pregunta: ¿Vamos a permitir que Dios nos salve?**

Así que no estamos perdidos en la ausencia de los milagros o presenciar un milagro. Dios no está dormido cuando un ser tiene una enfermedad terminal, ni nos castiga Dios cuando un ser querido se va a la vida eterna. Dios sigue siendo Dios. El problema está en nosotros mismos y como nos suscribimos al reino de Jesús.

Las lecturas de hoy comienzan con la desesperación, pero no terminan de esa manera. Jesús pone al pueblo libre de las fuerzas del mal. El desea nuestra última libertad. El nos salvará de nuestros pecados y de la muerte.



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Viernes: 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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**SENIOR LUNCHEON**

**Thursday, February 8 at 11:30 AM** in the Large Hall, **\$13 per person.**

Come share your love in the spirit of Valentine's Day. We will enjoy Italian cuisine. Drinks and dessert are included. Make reservations by Monday February 5 by calling George or Mary Brown at 363-4708 or registering after **Mass on February 3 & 4.** Adults of all ages are welcome!



**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

February 11 following the 7:30 AM and 9 AM Masses; \$6 per person, \$20 per family.

Come and enjoy a scrumptious breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit, juice and coffee. Proceeds will be used to support several K of C Charity and Community programs, including the 'Coats for Kids' and the 'Free Throw Competition'. Additional Pancake Breakfasts on April 15, May 20, and June 10.




**LA MORITA MEXICO YOUTH MISSION**

Saturday, February 10, at 6 pm at St. Bonaventure's Church Hall. Buy your tickets after all Masses, or order them at [jdwalton@astound.net](mailto:jdwalton@astound.net) or 925- 212-7679. The cost is \$20 a person and \$65 for a family. Come have fun and support local youth and sponsors as they raise funds to build homes in Tijuana for needy families.



*Pray for*  
All Earthquake Victims



**SANCTUARY LIGHT IS LIT FOR**  
BRIGIDO & SEVERINA LAO  
FEBRUARY 3 - FEBRUARY 9, 2018




**REDISCOVER JESUS BOOK STUDY**

Fr. Mathew invites you to break open the book the parish gifted you at Christmas. Come and discuss how we can "rediscover the beautiful possibilities God places before us daily." Mondays, February 26, March 5, 19, 26 in Classroom A2. Come either from 10:00-11:30am or 7:00-8:30pm. Please call the office (or Eileen) to sign up (so we have enough seating). Free copies of the book are still available if you've already given your copy away. Read to page 56 for the first session.



**2018 MEN'S RETREAT**

"Mercy: A Disciple's Response..." A Retreat with the Men of St Bonaventure's Parish, March 2-4 at San Damiano Retreat Center in Danville. Our retreat master is Fr. Mark Wiesner, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo parish in Livermore. For more information, call Joe Talarico (925.680.7767) or Matthew Remington (925.672.4006). Registration forms are available online at [www.stbonaventure.net](http://www.stbonaventure.net) (Parish Ministries – Men's Spiritual Network).



**READINGS for the WEEK**

**MONDAY:** 1 KGS 8:1-7, 9-13; PS 132:6-7, 8-10; MK 6:53-56  
**TUESDAY:** 1 KGS 8:22-23, 27-30; PS 84:3-5, 10-11; MK 7:1-13  
**WEDNESDAY:** 1 KGS 10:1-10; PS 37:5-6, 30-31, 39-40; MK 7:14-23  
**THURSDAY:** 1 KGS 11:4-13; PS 106:3-4, 35-37, 40; MK 7:24-30  
**FRIDAY:** 1 KGS 11:29-32; 12:19; PS 81:10-11AB, 12-15; MK 7:31-37  
**SATURDAY:** 1 KGS 12:26-32; 13:33-34; PS 106:6-7AB, 19-22; MK 8:1-10  
**SUNDAY:** LV 13:1-2, 44-46; PS 32:1-2, 5, 11; 1 COR 10:31 -- 11:1; MK 1:40-45

