

November 3, 2019
Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time



Parish Calendar

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm
Sunday Masses:
6am, 8am, 10am, 12:30pm

Daily Mass(Tuesday to Saturday) at 7:15am

Sunday, November 3

11am Religious Education	H/CR
12:30pm Mass/Fellowship	CH/H
2pm Divine Mercy	CH
4pm Chuukese Mass	CH

Monday, November 4

7:15am Communion Service	CH
6:30pm Parish Zumba	H

Tuesday, November 5

5pm Our Lady of Perpetual Help	CH
7pm Hispanic Prayer Group	C.R
7:30pm Neocatechumenal Way	H

Wednesday, November 6

11am Food Pantry/Senior Box	H
6pm Christ the King Chuukese Comm.	H
6pm 6AM Choir practice	CH
7pm Our Lady of Perpetual Help	CH
7:45pm Gimong ti Novena Ilokano	CH

Thursday, November 7

6pm 10AM Choir Practice	CH
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Friday, November 8

6pm Youth Ministry	CH/H/S.R
7pm Hispanic Choir practice	R.E

Saturday, November 9

5pm Vigil Mass	CH
7:30pm Neocatechumenal Way	CH

Calendar Legend

Ch = Church	RE = Religious Ed
CC = Convent Chapel	SR = Science Room
PL = Parking Lot	CR = Classroom
TCB = TC Ching Building	CF = Office Conference

THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

A GREAT AND GLORIOUS GOD

Our readings today ponder two powerful truths: God is infinitely greater than we are; and God provides every kind of help so we can discover and share in God's glory. The reading from Wisdom reminds us that we are tiny compared to "the Lord of the whole universe." Nevertheless, God preserves and nurtures us out of perfect love. If we feel tiny, weak, and sinful compared to God, we are blessed! God's greatness sustains and strengthens us. Saint Paul encourages the Thessalonian Christians with the same message. He reminds them that God alone makes the Church holy. He prays that everything they undertake will be for the glory of God. Luke's Gospel shows us what this looks like in real life: Zacchaeus, feeling small and excluded, looks for Jesus. Jesus finds him and gives him the strength he needs to repent of his sins and glorify God.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Every week, some treasures from our tradition are shared here. Where does all this history come from? The history of God's people of prayer is always coming to light, mostly because scholars have dedicated their lives to research. They translate and ponder prayers and songs; explore the places used for worship; look at the vessels, books, and vestments; and read works from legal documents to letters and diaries. In the 1930s, Hitler's rush to arm Germany closed seminaries as priests and seminarians alike were drafted into service.

One professor, Father Josef Jungman, forced from his classroom, spent the war years in an Austrian library. His careful work disclosed much of what we know of the history of the Mass. His great work, *The Mass of the Roman Rite*, describes the evolution of Eucharistic celebration and inspired generations of scholars to explore a tradition surprisingly rich and varied. It was said of him that he had a command of the past that cast new light on the present and opened up a clear direction to the future. His contributions to the Second Vatican Council helped shape the way that we worship today. At the end of his life, in 1975, his studies completed, he told a friend that he was waiting patiently for the Lord's knock at the door to take him to the heavenly banquet.

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STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY REFLECTION

In this day and age, it is all too easy to view each other with suspicion or at least a certain guardedness. Of course, it's wise to be prudent in our dealings with people. But stewardship living calls us to a different outlook towards others. It calls us to approach everyone with an open heart; not through a lens of suspicion but quite the opposite — through the lens of loving hospitality. This is the attitude our heavenly Father has when He looks upon creation, as we see in our first reading, from the Book of Wisdom. "For you love all things that are and loathe nothing that you have made... You spare all things because they are yours, O Lord and lover of souls, for your imperishable spirit is in all things!" God's "imperishable spirit" is in every person because every person is made in God's own image and likeness.

Far deeper than good manners or a superficial exchange of pleasantries, the virtue of hospitality is the outward expression of this way of seeing people as God sees them.

Jesus models this transforming hospitality in His encounter with Zacchaeus, the tax collector, in today's Gospel reading from Luke. Not content with just exchanging a friendly hello with Zacchaeus, Jesus seeks him out of the crowd and insists on having dinner in his home. This was a gesture of intimacy and true fellowship in that day and culture. Jesus saw the goodness within the man. Our Lord's open and welcoming attitude (His hospitality) called forth that goodness and Zacchaeus were transformed instantly.

If we are willing to practice true, radical Christian hospitality in our daily lives, our families, workplaces, and our parish can be transformed, too.

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Stewardship Collection

Ending Oct. 28, 2019.

\$2,849.31

Mass Offering

\$725.00

Candles

\$187.41

Building Fund Collection:

\$1,857.25



Our Treasure: Weekly Snapshot:

Sunday Collections: Expected
Budget for the year -
\$175,000.00

Weekly Goal- \$3,365.00

Thank You
FOR
GIVING
GENEROUSLY

Mass Intentions

Sun. November 3, 2019

Repose of the Souls of:

All the faithful departed souls in
the Book of Life.

Healing and Thanksgiving:

Ely & Josie Cuaresma Family

Ken Northrup

Stanley Tochiki

Thanksgiving:

Jose & Lolita Cadiz

Sebastian Family

**For the whole month of November we
pray for all the souls of our Faithful
Departed loved ones in the Book of
Life.**



Rev. Diego Restrepo Serna

Parish Administrator

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Deacon

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Deacon

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***Upcoming 2nd
Collection:***

***Archdiocese of Military
Services Collection***

**Altar Ministry
Cleaning Schedule**

November 9, 2019

TEAM 13

Divine Mercy

**How do I get started with
Stewardship?**

Stewardship is a journey of faith;
it is more a process than a
program. The key steps in the
process can be summarized as
such:

- Discern: Reflect on all that the Lord has provided to you.
- Develop: Build on your gifts and leverage your talents.
- Disburse: Begin an enhanced sharing of your time, talent and treasure.

Our Stewardship Prayer

*Generous and Loving Creator,
you have called us to Malama i
ka Makana (Cherish the Gift).
As disciples of your Son, we ask
that your Spirit open our minds
and hearts to
more deeply
appreciate your countless
blessings. Increase your
transforming spirit within us,
so as to nurture
our call to stewardship as a way
of life marked always by
faith-filled prayer,
service to others
and generous giving. With the
kokua of St. Marianne and St.
Damien, teach us to be good
stewards so we may return a
hundred-fold the makana
entrusted to us.
We pray this through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen*

PARISH MINISTRIES

Building & Maintenance

Baptism Preparation

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

Marriage Preparation

Eucharistic Ministers

Lectors

Altar Server

Altar Cleaners

Ushers/Hospitality

Social/Outreach

Neo-Catechumenal Way

Divine Mercy

Music Ministries

Knights of Columbus

Youth Ministry

Gimong ti Novena

*Ethnic Ministries (Hispanic, Samoan, Ilocano,
Chuukese)*

Other Masses, Adorations & Devotions

First Friday @ 7:45am-9:00am -Adoration of the Blessed
Sacrament

First Friday @ 6:00pm- Ilocano Mass

First Saturday @ 8:00am- Holy Rosary - Dominican Lay
Associates

First Sunday @ 5:00pm- Chuukese Mass

First Sunday @ 10am Samoan Mass