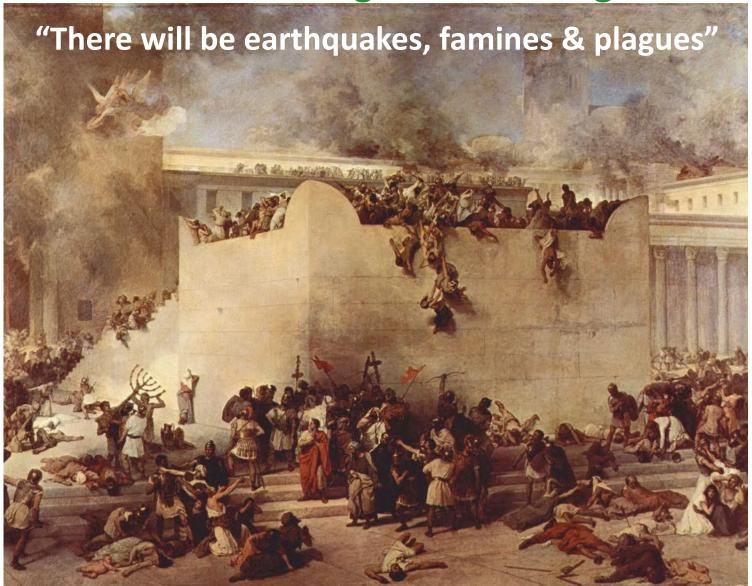




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November 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time





Sunday Mass in English

Saturday 4:30 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM & 12:15 PM

Daily Mass

7 & 8:30 AM (Saturday 8:30 AM)

Reconciliation Saturday 3-4:00 PM

Misas Dominicales en Español

Sábado 6 PM, Domingo 2 & 6 PM

Misas en Español

Miércoles 7 PM

Reconciliación

Miércoles 6-7 PM, Sábado 3-4:00 PM

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From the Pastor's Desk:

The Temple of Jerusalem of Jesus' time was the third Temple Solomon had built the first Temple in seven years. It stood for 370 years. It was first looted by an invading army. A decade later, in 586 BC, it was sacked and burned

by the Babylonians. After the exile, the Temple was rebuilt under the order and patronage of Cyrus, the king of Persia by Zerubbabel in 516 BC. Herod the Great rebuilt the Temple of Zerubbabel, (20 BC to AD 64). Building upon and extending beyond the foundations of Solomon and Zerubbabel, Herod nearly doubled the area of the Temple Mount, enclosing within the retaining walls an area of 35 acres! According to Josephus, Herod's 18,000 workmen continued work until AD 63. To enlarge the Temple Mount and to enclose 35 acres, strong retaining walls had to be extended down into the Tyropoean Valley to the west and down Ophel hill to the south. Ashlars, huge building blocks, were quarried, cut, faced and fitted without cement. All were proportionally large, but the largest measures 46 feet long by 10 feet high by 10 feet deep. Weighing 415 tons, it makes the stones of the Egyptian Pyramids - a mere 15 tons - to be as pebbles! [Murray Stein, "How Herod Moved Gigantic Blocks to Construct the Temple Mount," Biblical Archaeology Review, Vol. VIII, No. 3, Washington, D.C. (May-June, 1981), p. 42.] It was this beautiful Temple which the Roman army, as Jesus had predicted, burnt down on August 28, AD 70 having first murdered all the Temple priests. For nearly a month, the people of the upper city held out against the siege and the power of Rome. But on September 20 the Romans overran the city, slaughtering the inhabitants and putting the entire city to the torch. The 40-foot colonnades that surrounded the Temple Mount, the Temple itself, and Herod's huge portico were all gone. They had been pushed down and pulled over, rolling into the Tyropoean Valley to the west and the Kedron Valley to the east, significantly lifting the levels of both valleys. For the most part, the stones remain to this day right where the Romans left them. Except for the few stones of the Western Wall, often called the Wailing Wall, there was "not one stone left upon another" just as Jesus had prophesied.

Grandma told her little grandson: "Be a good boy. At the end of the world all the disobedient and bad people will be cast into fiery hell where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth." The little boy raised an intelligent doubt. "Grandma, you don't have any teeth and you always quarrel with others. How would you gnash your teeth when you are cast into hell?" Grandma replied: "You naughty boy, don't you know that teeth will be provided in hell.

Nota de nuestro pastor: El templo de Jerusalén en tiempos de Jesús fue el tercer templo. Salomón construyó el primer templo en siete años. Estuvo en pie durante 370 años. Fue saqueado por primera vez por un ejército invasor. Una década más tarde, en el año 586 antes de Cristo, fue saqueado y quemado por los babilonios. Después del exilio, el templo fue reconstruido por Zorobabel por orden y bajo el patrocinio de Ciro, rey de Persia en el año 516 antes de Cristo. Herodes el Grande reconstruyó el templo de Zorobabel, (entre el año 20 AC y 64 DC). iSobre los cimientos originales de Salomón, y Zorobabel, Herodes casi duplicó el área del Monte del Templo, que abarca dentro de sus muros un área de 35 acres! Según las crónicas de Josefo, Herodes tuvo a 18,000 obreros trabajando hasta el año 63. Para ampliar el Monte del Templo y edificar murallas que cubrieran 35 acres, los muros de contención debían extenderse hacia abajo en el valle de Tiropeón hacia el oeste y hacia el sur de la colina Ofel. Sillares, enormes bloques de piedra fueron picados, cortados y decorados para erguir las murallas sin usar cemento. Todos eran proporcionalmente grandes, pero el más grande mide 46 pies de largo por 10 pies de alto por 10 pies de ancho. iCon un peso de 415 toneladas, hacen que las piedras de las pirámides de Egipto, que apenas pesan 15 toneladas, parezcan piedritas! [Murray Stein: "¿Cómo Herodes movió los gigantescos bloques para construir el Monte del Templo?," Biblical Archaeology Review, vol. VIII, No. 3, Washington, D.C. (mayo - junio, 1981), p. 42] Fue este hermoso templo, que el ejército romano, tal y como Jesús lo había predicho, quemó el 28 de agosto, del año 70 DC – después de asesinar a todos los sacerdotes del transfer de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la templo. Durante casi un mes, la gente en la parte alta de la ciudad alta se mantuvo firme contra el cerco y el poder de Roma. Pero el 20 de septiembre los romanos quebraron la resistencia e invadieron la ciudad, matando a los habitantes y quemaron la ciudad. Las columnas de 40 pies que rodeaban el Monte del Templo, el Templo mismo, y el enorme pórtico de Herodes desaparecieron. Fueron derribados y aventados hacia el oeste del Valle Tiropeón y hacia el este del valle del Cedrón, lo que elevó los niveles de los valles significativamente. En su mayor parte, las piedras se mantienen hasta el día de hoy donde los romanos las dejaron. Con excepción de las pocas piedras del Muro Occidental, conocido como el Muro de los Lamentos, no hay "ni una piedra sobre piedra" tal como Jesús había profetizado.

La abuela le dice a su nieto: "Pórtate bien. Al final de los tiempos todos los que han sido desobedientes y malos serán arrojados al infierno, ahí será el llanto y el crujir de dientes." El nieto le replica: "abuela, tú ya no tienes dientes y siempre estás peleando con los demás, no vas a poder crujir los dientes cuando estés en el infierno." La abuela entonces le responde: "¿Eres un niño malcriado, no sabes que en el infierno le dan dientes a los que no tienen?

WEEKLY READINGS

Readings for the Week of November 13, 2016

Sun/Dom:

Mal 3:19-20a/Ps 98:5-9/2 Thes 3:7-12/ Lk 21:5-19

Mon/Lunes:

Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5/Ps 1:1-4, 6/Lk 18:35-43

Tues/Martes:

Rv 3:1-6, 14-22/Ps 15:2-5/Lk 19:1-10

Wed/Mier:

Rv 4:1-11/Ps 150:1-6/Lk 19:11-28

Thurs/Juev:

Rv 5:1-10/Ps 149:1-6, 9/Lk 19:41-44

Fri/Vier:

Rv 10:8-11/Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131/Lk 19:45-48

Sat/Sab:

Rv 11:4-12/Ps 144:1-2, 9-10/Lk 20:27-40

Next Sun/Dom:

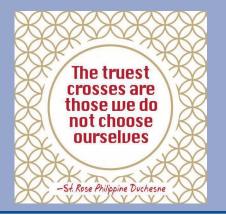
2 Sm 5:1-3/Ps 122:1-5/Col 1:12-20/ Lk 23:35-43

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday — Nov 18th

Senior's Gathering

The Seniors will meet at Noon in the Hall for Pizza and Horse Racing!!! All Seniors are invited to join them.



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Sunday 9 AM-4 PM

Bilingual available 12 PM-4 PM

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday 10 AM to 12 PM

5 PM to 8 PM (with appointment) lunes, martes, miércoles, y Viernes 10 AM a 12 PM

5 PM a 8 PM (con cita)

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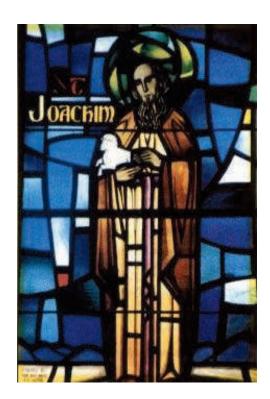
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Christmas in a Nursing Home

Brighten a Nursing Home Residents Christmas by giving them a NEW Christmas Gift. Please wrap your gift and tag if it is for a male or female and include size if applicable.

Bring your gifts to Church by December 18th

If you would like to give something but you don't know what to give—pick up a suggestion list in the Rectory Office.

Navidad en un hogar de ancianos

Ilumina residentes de un hogar de ancianos esta Navidad, dándoles un regalo nuevo de Navidad. Por favor, envuelve el regalo y etiquétalo si es para hombre o mujer e incluye tamaño si es necesario.

Tráelos a la iglesia antes del 18 de diciembre

Si quieres dar algo pero no sabes qué regalar, pasa a recoger una lista de sugerencias en la oficina de la iglesia.

HELLO ALL SENIORS!!



Please join us for our next senior luncheon.

Friday Nov 18th

12 PM in the Hall

We will have pizza, salad, drinks and

horse racing.

Please bring a small dessert to share.
Please RSVP to

(510) 517-3039

Selena at

by November 16th.

Thank you and hope to see you all there.





PRAY FOR

Paul Seishas Maria Socorro Ortega **Priscila Mcintire Betty Evans Ellen Rodel Ramil Hilario** Adam Pachkofsky **Robert Burkfield Diana Cajilog Chua Teresa Castro** Cesar Gutierrez Pilar Valenzuela **Isabel Burkfield** Jim Smith **Pelagia Limos** Anita Urbino Geraldine Fabio-Abdon

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Food offering for next week:

Peanut Butter, Crackers or Jelly

Crema de cacahuate, mermelada o galletas

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COLLECTION FOR WEEK November 6

The Plate Collection
\$ 8,791.50
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\$ 150.00
On Line Giving
\$ 214.00

TOTAL for the WEEK \$ 9,155.50



Diego Trujillo

MASS INTENTIONS

November 12-19, 2016

Saturday 4:30 PM

Elmer & Mary Ann Kriewaldt †

(anniversary)

Ligaya Villanueva † (anniversary)

Saturday 6:00 PM

Alexander Lopez (cumpleanos) Sergio Adrian Oseguera (cumpleanos)

Guadalupe Palacios † (6 mes aniversario)

Jose Sandoval † (18th aniversario)

Sunday 7:30 AM

Jim Fanuncio †

Sunday 9:00 AM

Remedios Kierulf † (5th anniversary)

Teofilo Macasaet † (1st anniversary)

Ramon G. Garcia †

Modesta Izon Fernandez († birthday)

Sunday 10:30 AM

Rafael Valderrama (healing)

Joey Katigbak (healing)

Evaristo & Ubrada Barrameda †

Sunday 12:15 PM

Rodin Tison † (40th anniversary)

Rodolpho Villanueva †

Sunday 2:00 PM

Luis Mendez Ochoa († birthday)

Isaia Garcia †

Paula & David Cruz †

Felicita Quintanilla †

Sunday 6:00 PM

Abelardo Viveros (cumpleanos)

Juan & Elvira Villalpando

(30th aniversario de boda)

Maria Ines & David Alejo Velasquez †

Monday 7:00 AM

Souls in Purgatory

Monday 8:30 AM

Christian Paul Bermudez (birthday)

Rogelio & Dominga Garcia †

Tuesday 7:00 AM

Margarita Ramos (birthday)

Tuesday 8:30 AM

Rogelio S. Garcia Jr. (birthday) Leopoldo & Imelda Salta †

Wednesday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Wednesday 8:30 AM

Abigail Mortenson (birthday)

Wednesday 7:00 PM

Paula & David Cruz †

Alfonso Ayala † Lina Gonzalez †

Zirahuen Marin Maldonado †

(1st aniversario)

Juan Jose Salas †

Thursday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Thursday 8:30 AM

Maria del Rosario Gomez Leon †

(7th anniversary)

Friday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Friday 8:30 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Saturday 8:30 AM

Adeline Joo (birthday)

Everyday Stewardship Many years ago, my wife and I traveled to New York City with friends of ours from South Carolina. They had never seen a Broadway show before so we landed some seats to see "Les Misérables." It was a perfect night filled with excitement, fun, and a sense that the Big Apple was a magical place.

That is until we started walking back to the ferry station so we could get to our car in New Jersey. I had been to the city several times, so as we proceeded to walk down some streets that perhaps were not the best choices in some minds, I had little fear. But for our friends, suddenly prayer seemed essential to our survival. The pace of the walk increased, as did the pace of their beating hearts. Of course, we did get to the ferry without an altercation and all was well. We laughed as we created an extra memory from our adventure.

As Christians, we will walk through hostile territory and darkened streets throughout our lives. The dangers that surround us will be real and will provide us with causes for caution and concern. The defense we try to mount for ourselves will never be enough for our victory. It is the Father that will give us the wisdom to refute and resist our enemies. It is the Father that will prepare a defense for us, one that no power will prevail against. But we must persevere, trust in God, and surrender all to him. Then we will never need to surrender to anyone or anything ever again, and one day, we will find the streets that were dark and scary will be turned to gold and filled with the Light. Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS © Liturgical Publications Inc

VATICAN CORNER It is not often that a pope travels to Sweden, a country with just 113,000 Catholics, fewer than could fill St. Peter's Square. The last pope to visit Sweden was Pope John Paul II during his 1989 tour of the Scandinavian countries. Sweden is in the heartland of the Protestant Reformation, where the German theologian Martin Luther nailed 95 theses on a church door, denouncing what he saw as abuses of the Catholic Church. Pope Leo X excommunicated Luther, but the church couldn't stop his teachings from spreading through northern Europe. Religious wars erupted, including the Thirty Years War in 1618-1648, one of Europe's bloodies conflicts. Protestantism became one of three major divisions in Christianity, together with Roman Catholicism



and Orthodoxy. Lutheranism is one of the main Protestant branches. Pope Francis traveled to Sweden on November 1, 2016 to join Lutheran leaders for a joint commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Not all of Francis' advisers approved of this action, but one of his main priorities as Pope has been to promote a "culture of encounter" in which people of different faiths, especially Christians, walk, talk, and pray together. For history's first Jesuit pope, the visit was particularly significant given that the Jesuits were founded to defend the Catholic faith from Protestant reformers. A 2013 Catholic-Lutheran publication called "From Conflict to Communion" laid the ground work for this historic joint commemoration. The book summaries ways in which historians have reexamined the Reformation and seen how Martin Luther did not want to divide the Church, but instead to reform and clean up what he saw as corrupt, clerical practices. That call seems strikingly similar to Pope Francis' own denunciation of corruption and clericalism in the Church today. That might be why some of his critics like to call him the "Protestant Pope". A joint prayer service was held in a cathedral and another in a public arena, both were moving and uplifting, but they do not mean Christian unity is around the corner. Dialogue between the Vatican and the Lutherans improved relations in recent decades and led to a 1999 joint declaration on the doctrine of justification concerning God's forgiveness of sins. But other theological differences have not gone away. Lutherans find it hard to accept the Catholic Church's rules on Communion and they are against a hierarchical structure to the Church. They permit women's ordination, same-sex relationships and uphold abortion as a human right. Such moral differences appear impossible to resolve. Francis used the trip to encourage other ways the two churches can work together, particularly on humanitarian initiatives. The Catholic Church in Sweden has seen a 3 to 4 percent increase annually in recent years. Many new Catholics are converting from the Lutheran Church or are part of the huge presence of refugees and migrants who are generally more religious than Swedes. Originally the Pope's trip was only to be for one day for the commemoration, but after the local Catholics objected, Francis agreed to stay overnight and celebrate Mass with them on Tuesday morning. In a stadium in Malmo, he celebrated All Saints Day Mass in Spanish with a Swedish translator before 20,000 excited and enthusiastic Catholics. Sources: news.va, foxnews.com, cruxnow.com, thelocal.se

Reminder to ALL PARENTS with students Youth Ministry Corner in our Confirmation Classes:

November 18th — Junior/Senior Retreat (FIRST year Confirmation Class) -

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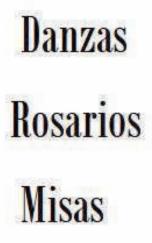
All of our <u>Junior/Senior First Year Confirmation Students</u> received the Parent Permission Slips three weeks ago at class — Please make sure the permission slips are turned in ON TIME so your child will be able to attend this retreat. If you child did not get a permission slip at class — please contact the Faith Formation Office.

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8 Dic - Misa Bilingue.

9 Dic - Dia de San Juan Diego.

(Bendición de Imágenes)

10 Dic - La Concepción de Maria.

11 Dic - 7:30 pm Serenata con Mariachi.

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