

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This weekend, the 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time, was proclaimed World Day of the Poor by Pope Francis at the close of the Jubilee Year of Mercy in 2016. The bulletin insert contains a prayer that we ask each of you to pray today, along with reflections on the importance of the poor to us as Catholics, as well as suggestions for observing World Day of the Poor. Contributing to the St Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving baskets is one of those ways. Ø Turkey boxes are available on the altar today to help defray the cost of the St. Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving baskets for the needy of our community. Thank you for your generous spirit! Ø K.C. Council 1908 will hold its 2nd business meeting for November this Monday, November 18th, at Sacred Heart High School. A Rosary will be held at 6:30 p.m., with the business meeting starting no later than 7:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Ø Our next Blood Drive is Sunday, December 8th, from 9 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Sign up sheets are in the narthex. Ø The Knights of Columbus are selling fruit baskets after Mass. Payments are due at the time of purchase and will be delivered

Pray for our sick and shut in: Joseph Clark (healing), John Kinley, Betty, Bevonnia, Madelyn Johnson (healing), Willie Jean Barnes (recovery) and all others present and not present today. Please call/text Charo at 6013258853 with list of sick members by Thursday Weekly 6013258853.

Laila, one of our new Holy Rosary member, wants to do 10 Christmas baskets to help families feast this year. She is asking for members to bring can goods and /or nonperishable foods to go into the baskets. She is asking for 20 people to donate a ham or turnkey to this cause. Please contact Violet at 601.658.2734.

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Deacon Warren Goff (RCIA):
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HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

November 17, 2019



Speculation about the end of time has been around for a long time. When will it happen? What signs will precede it? People have always wanted certainty about it. In today's Gospel, Jesus warns his listeners against false prophets and mistaken signs. With foreboding words, he tells his disciples that before the end comes, they will suffer and be persecuted because of his name—even by members of their own families. He assures the disciples of his presence with them and promises that through perseverance they will save their lives.



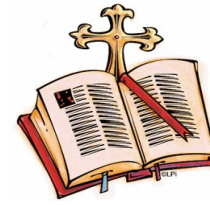
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November 17, 2019**

Where would you go if the world was ending? What would you do? The last decade has seen a rise in dooms-day prepping, the marketing of survival techniques, and a sea of products designed for you to weather the apoca-lypse. “The days will come when there will not be left a stone upon another that will not be thrown down,” Jesus warns in today’s Gospel. On the one hand, he is referring to the literal downfall of the city of Jerusalem. Indeed, many of his prophecies here have come true over the last few millennium. Nations have indeed “rise[n] against nation[s],” kingdoms against kingdoms. Surf any world news website today alone, and you will see stories of “powerful earthquakes, famines, and plagues.” Jesus’ advice to his disciples, however, isn’t to build a bunker. It’s to persevere in faith ... which won’t be easy.

“They will seize and persecute you ... you will be handed over ... you will be hated because of my name.” This warning, too, has come to pass in the Church throughout history in state-sponsored persecutions and martyrdoms. Jesus is the Messiah, but his first coming was not a coming of earthly victory. Any disciple of his can expect a challenge. The coming of Christ didn’t disrupt our free will. Evil still exists and sometimes even appears to triumph. This does not mean God has abandoned His people!

Jesus reminds the disciples — and us — of his constant presence. “I myself shall give you a wisdom in speaking.” In other Gospel passages, Jesus promises and sends the Holy Spirit upon his followers. The presence of God is real in our lives, no matter what trials come our way. It’s tempting to be distracted or dismayed by natural destruction and moral evil in the world. But the Church has weathered greater storms. The sacredness of the human person endures. We can have hope! This day and every day, we can persevere in hope and trust in God.

2019 Liturgical Publications



Readings for the week of November 17, 2019

Monday: 1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63/ Ps 119:53, 61, 134, 155, 158 [cf. 88]/ Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday: 2 Mc 6:18-31/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [6b]/ Lk 19:1-10

Wednesday: 2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6,8b and 15 [15b]/Lk 19:11

Thursday: 1 Mc 2:15-29/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15 [23b]/Lk 19:41-44

Friday: 1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/1 Chrn 29:10bcd, 11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd [13b]/ Lk 19:45-48

Saturday: 1 Mc 6:1-13/Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19 [cf. 16a]/Lk 20:27-40

Next Sunday: 2 Sm 5:1-3/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4, 4-5 [cf. 1]/ Col 1:12-20/Lk 23:35-43



**November 17, 2019
Holy Rosary Parishioners
November 19, 2019
Alex Blouin**

Date	Commentator	Lector	Eucharistic Minister
November 17	Charo	Nikki	Shirley, Arthur
November 24	Shirley	Charo	Nikki, Arthur

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November 24

Alter Servers
Aj, Ameze
Adam, Raider

