

Keeping the End in Mind

As we approach the end of the liturgical year, the readings prepare us for the conclusion of our earthly pilgrimage. In this Sistine Chapel fresco, Moses is punishing the rebellious Israelites who were acting as priests without being authorized by him or called by God.

This chaotic scene seems similar to what Jesus describes of the end times in today's Gospel. He warns us not to follow false prophets who will arise and claim to come in his name. He prophesies a time of war, natural disasters, famines, and plagues. Persecution will fall upon his followers, allowing them the chance to give testimony—*martyrion* in Greek. Jesus' monitions for that time are simple: do not follow false prophets or prepare a defense, but persevere instead. In the section "I Believe in Life Everlasting," the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* also speaks to us about the last times. We believe in heaven, hell, and a

personal, universal judgment. These last things await us all, and Jesus doesn't keep us in the dark about these realities.

We don't know when the end times may come. But regardless, our call is to live prepared by fulfilling God's will and trusting in him. Jesus clearly wants us to be aware of the end of the world, but he doesn't want us to be overly anxious about it. If we are in Christ, we are already a new creation. The old has passed away. Behold the new has come. Be not afraid!
—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

Do I live soberly, knowing that I am heading toward an end that is both certain and wrapped in God's mercy?

Is there anything I should adjust in my lifestyle to be better prepared for my definitive encounter with God?



[Jesus said,] "You will be hated by all because of my name, but...by your perseverance you will secure your lives."

Luke 21:17–19

Assumption of Our Lady



November 17, 2019

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33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time— Year C

Weekend Masses

Saturday 5:00 pm

Sunday 10:30 am

Weekday Masses

Mon. Tues. & Wed .12:10 pm

Thurs. & Fri. 5:30 pm

Reconciliation time: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45pm; Sunday, 9:45-10:15am or by appointment. Please contact Fr. Innocent for any other sacraments or funerals

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Sunday Mass 1:30 PM

Date	Readers	Collection	Gift Bearers	Eucharistic Ministers	Coffee & Snacks
Nov. 03	Marie Kopp-van E. Bea Lepine	Tony Whittle Darm Crook	Engen Family	Doris Coudron Dee Dee Lepine Andrew Cassidy	TBP
Nov. 10	Doris Coudron Andrew Cassidy	Gerry Engen Dee dee Lepine	Ramirez Family	Susan Bouchard Shirley Gutierrez Andrew Cassidy	Lilia Alcos Sheila Domingo
Nov. 17	Dee dee Lepine Marie Kopp-van E.	Darm Crook Andrew Cassidy	Whittle Family	Marie Kopp-van E. Doris Coudron Bea Lepine	TBP
Nov. 24	Youth-Led Participation Mass	Youth-Led Participation Mass	Youth-Led Participation Mass	Tony Whittle Susan Bouchard Shirley Gutierrez	TBP

The Announcement for the 33rd Sunday in the ordinary time; November 17th, 2019.

----- We are always delighted to welcome each and everyone who has come to worship with us here at Assumption parish. If you're a new member, please take time to introduce yourself to the pastor and fill out a registration form found at the bulletin board at the entrance of the church..

----- November is the month we remember our departed brothers and sisters by reflecting on the fullness of the communion of saints. Christians [Catholic] are also encouraged to offer masses and pray for their departed family members and friends.

----- Youth Club: There will be Faith based crafts, games, music and friendships for all the youth starting from age 7 to 12 in the church's basement every second Friday; Time is 6:30 to 8:00pm. For the remaining part of this year, 2019 ,the next youth group meeting will be on December 13th. For more information, please contact: Brigitte Stephens @305-714-7530 or Diana Smith @ 867-875-2855. Parents are encouraged to mark their calendars and help make their kids available.

----- Parishioners are encouraged to recite the 'Our Father prayer' in their native languages whenever it is intoned during mass; if it makes them connect more to the creator who is the Father of all

----- The CWL devotional rosary for the sick and the needy every Tuesday is still ongoing. More members are encouraged to participate and the time is 11:45am. [We're also moving our Wednesday mass to 12:10 as from next week.](#)

----- Communion to the sick and home bound: Do you know of anyone who is sick and/or home bound and would like to be visited and given communion by the church, please let us know.

Rachel's Corner

“
Spiritual healing is God's seal on the human heart that the past may not be just coped with but healed.”
-Fr. Michael Mannion

Have you been coping in silence for a very long time, wondering how much farther you could go? Let God heal that past wound of an involvement in an abortion decision. Your time of coping is over. Come on a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat for healing.

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: Weekly Revenue	
\$1,602.75	Collection
\$1,602.75	Revenue Total
\$1,831.00	Expenses Total
-\$228.25	
Expenses are based on 2018 Q1	

Calendar

Monday

NOVEMBER 18

Weekday

1 Mc 1:10–15, 41–43, 54–57, 62–63

Lk 18:35–43

Tuesday

NOVEMBER 19

Weekday

2 Mc 6:18–31

Lk 19:1–10

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 20

Weekday

2 Mc 7:1, 20–31

Lk 19:11–28

Thursday

NOVEMBER 21

Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

1 Mc 2:15–29

Lk 19:41–44

Friday

NOVEMBER 22

St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr

1 Mc 4:36–37, 52–59

Lk 19:45–48

Saturday

NOVEMBER 23

Weekday

1 Mc 6:1–13

Lk 20:27–40

Sunday

NOVEMBER 24

Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

2 Sm 5:1–3

Col 1:12–20

Lk 23:35–43

Dear Padre,

I have a hard time accepting that my money for the Sunday collection may be used to compensate victims of clerical sexual abuse. Do I have to keep giving to my local parish, only to see my money pay for a sex scandal?

The money you give runs your parish and provides assistance to the poor, both locally and throughout your diocese. Scripture mentions the disciples offering money to meet the needs of the poor. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states: “The faithful also have the duty of providing for the material needs of the Church, each according to his abilities” (CCC 2043). Similarly, canon law reminds us that we are “obliged to promote social justice...and to help the poor,” both signs of Christian charity (Canon 222).


While you give for the needs of your parish, it appears that these lawsuits create a real concern for you. For the most part, awards for lawsuits are paid from two main sources: insurance and the sale of unused property, such as office space, bishops’ homes, and seminaries.

While we are pained by the revelations of clerical abuse, we must also understand the victims’ need for healing. Money won’t end their pain, but it may help a survivor who needs psychological counseling or someone who has difficulty working due to trauma. This is a devastating time in their lives, but the Church will continue to offer hope and claim its responsibility.

—Fr. John K. Schmidt, CSSR
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Volunteers organize stock for a distribution hub that helps supply fresh produce and nutritious food to pantries and soup kitchens in underserved areas.



A Word from Pope Francis

We hear these children and their cries of pain...the sufferings, the experiences, and the pain of minors who were abused sexually by priests. It is a sin that shames us. Persons responsible for the protection of those children destroyed their dignity. We regret this deeply and we beg forgiveness.

—Feast of the Holy Innocents, December 28, 2016