



St. Benedict Catholic Church

October 30, 2022

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

For You [the Lord] love all things that are and loathe nothing that You have made; for you would not fashion what you hate.

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WEEKEND MASSES

St. Benedict Hall, Honaunau

Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

HAWAIIAN MASS

Every Second Sunday

Lk 18:9-14 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

St. John the Baptist

Saturday 6:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

St. Benedict Honaunau

7:00 a.m. Tuesday,

Thursday & Friday

St. John the Baptist

Wednesday 7:00 a.m.

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“For God So Loved the World...”

When we hear this phrase from John 3:16, we think of God’s love for human beings—and rightly so. However, today’s first reading reminds us that God’s love is much broader. This reading offers us a glimpse into God’s love of all natural creation. The Greek word translated “world,” the word found in the passage from John as well as today’s reading, is “*kósmos*,” a word we think of today as “universe.” So we could say: “God so loved the cosmos.” The author of the Book of Wisdom insists that God loves whatever God has made; that the power of the Creator is matched by the Creator’s love; and that this love is manifested through mercy to all. We are accustomed to hearing how God cares for us with holy abandon. This reading expands that love to include a tiny grain of sand or the morning dew. An even more daring statement claims that God’s imperishable spirit is in all things. How else could anything exist? This fact is the basis of what is referred to as “the intrinsic value of the entire natural world,” which means that everything has unique value simply because it was created by God—not because we can use it to enhance ourselves. This kind of thinking might be new to many. However, it calls us to revere elements of nature like trees, flowers, wolves, and even mosquitos, because they are creatures of God. Our faith insists that “God so loved the cosmos.”

Dianne Bergant, CSA

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For Reflection

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☞ *Read the first reading slowly and thoughtfully. What new thinking does it suggest for you?*

☞ *Think of how dependent you are on earth, water, air, and plants, for example, and give thanks.*

TODAY’S READINGS

First Reading: And how could a thing remain, unless you willed it... Wis 11:22-12:2

Psalm: I will praise your name for ever, my king and my God. Ps 145:1-2, 8-9, 10-11, 13, 14

Second Reading: I have competed well; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith. 2 Thes 1:11-2:2

Gospel: "Zacchaeus, come down quickly, for today I must stay at your house." Lk 19:1-10

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The office is closed on holidays and weekends.

BULLETIN: Articles and photos (with caption) for the bulletin must be *emailed* to st.benedict@rcchawaii.org Submission deadline: TUESDAY at 5:00pm.

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HOSPITALITY



ALOHA AND WELCOME HOME!

COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

***IF YOU ARE FEELING ILL OR HAVE OUTWARD SYMPTOMS PLEASE STAY HOME!**

Masks are now optional.

SACRAMENTS

Funerals Please contact the office for information and to plan a funeral.

Baptisms may take place according to the same guidelines as weekend Masses. They will be done in such a way that the same water is not poured on more than one person or stored in the font after use.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

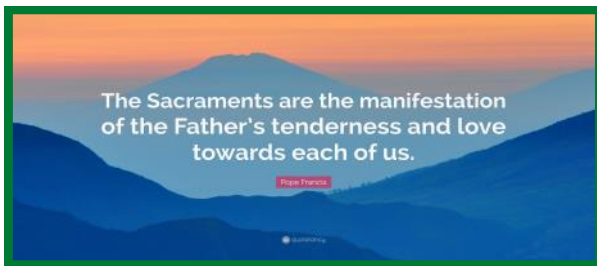
At this time Father Sieg is available for Confessions by appointment, observing all proper precautions. Call the office 328-2227.

Eucharist to Homebound and Hospitalized

Call the office to arrange for a visit from a priest or an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion.

Anointing of the Sick

Call the office to arrange for a priest in case of serious illness or in anticipation of serious surgery.



A WORD FROM Pope Francis

Even if we know that we cannot always guarantee healing or a cure, we can and must always care for the living, without ourselves shortening their life, but also without futilely resisting their death. This approach is reflected in palliative care, which...opposes what makes death most terrifying and unwelcome—pain and loneliness.

MESSAGE TO WORLD MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,



ALL SAINTS DAY PRAYER (NOVEMBER 1)

Dear holy saints of God,
we join our prayers of praise to yours this day.
With you, we sing of God's goodness,
rejoice in God's mercy,
and celebrate God's incredible love.
Teach us to live as you lived –
always thinking of others,
always recognizing your weaknesses,
always rejoicing in God's gifts,
always following Jesus.
Blessed are you, happy are you,
all holy saints of God.
Pray for us that we, too,
may someday be among God's holy ones.

SAINT OF THE WEEK– FEAST DAY NOVEMBER 3RD ST. MARTIN de PORRES 1579—1639

St. Martin de Porres was a Dominican mystic and friend of St. Rose of Lima. He was born in Lima, Peru, the illegitimate son of a Spanish knight, John de Porres, and a freed Panamanian slave named Anna. He was teased



and scorned for being of "mixed race". His father left Martin, his young sister, and his mother when Martin was eight leaving them in poverty. Martin, however, sacrificed and shared everything he had to help others who were also destitute. At age 12 he worked for a barber and learned

to cut hair and heal wounds. Later he wanted to become a Dominican but at that time Peruvian law did not allow mixed race persons to enter religious life so he worked for them as a servant. In 1594, Martin, because of his good works and miraculous healings, became a Dominican lay brother in Lima and eventually founded orphanages and took care of lonely African slaves forced to come to Lima. Outside of the monastery he became known for his care of the poor and the sick. He was aided by St. Rose of Lima, who had great respect for his penances and labors. Martin experienced many mystical gifts, including bilocation and aerial flights. When he was dying in Rosary Convent on November 3, the viceroy, the count of Chichón, knelt by his bed, seeking Martin's blessing. Everyone in Lima mourned his death. Martin, who is the patron of interracial justice and of those who suffer from discrimination, was canonized by Pope John XXIII in 1962.

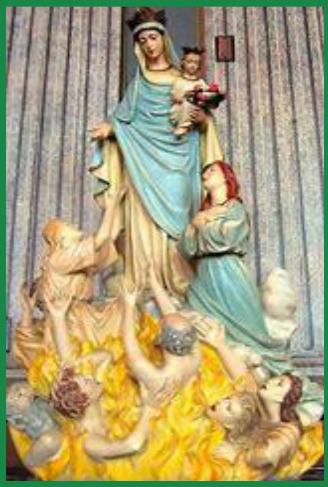


STEWARDSHIP

MAXIMIZING GOD'S BLESSINGS FOR HIS GLORY

PRAYER

OUR LADY OF THE HOLY SOULS



Wednesday, November 2nd is All Souls Day which, along with All Saints Day on November 1st, begins the Month of the Holy Souls. Blessed Virgin Mary, said to Saint Bridget, ***"I am the Mother of all the Poor Souls, for my prayers serve to mitigate their sufferings every single hour that they remain there."*** St. Thomas Aquinas said, ***"Many souls***

are in heaven through 'the prayers of Mary' who otherwise would not be there."

We should not let a day in November go by without asking the Mother of God to pray for the souls of our families, friends, and parishioners who have died before us.

Pray the Rosary Daily

PRAYER FOR HEALING

Almighty God, You are powerful and strong. You are the creative force behind all that is. You are the energy that flows through us all. I willingly believe Your strength is bigger than the weaknesses we may feel. I believe you can heal them. If it be Your will, Lord, we ask You to heal us, our families and our friends. Provide peace and comfort to those in need of it, in Your mercy. Amen.

FOR HEALING AND STRENGTH, KEEP THEM IN YOUR PRAYERS...

Francisca Delo Santos, Azarias Dosdos, Janet Katakura, Merton Ogata, Carol Crusat, Henry Borges, Jim Shrewsbury, Emily Griego, John Sanchis, Rafael Ramirez, Jeffrey Crusat, Robin Crusat, Cheryl Ono, William Anderson, Linda Adkins, Gloria Grapa, Tamayo Hanato, Caroline Smith, Hilda Sebastian, Elizabeth Awa, Ruby Ann Kaho'onei, Johnny Koene, Keiki San Filippo.

*Call the office to add your loved one or yourself to the list of those needing prayer.

Pray the Rosary Daily

An Act of Spiritual Communion

*My Jesus,
I believe that
You are present
In the Most Holy
Sacrament.
I love You
above all things,
and I desire
to receive You
into my soul.
Since I cannot
at this moment
receive You
sacramentally,
come at least
spiritually into
my heart.*

*I embrace You
as if You were
already there and
unite myself
wholly to You.
Never permit me
to be separated
from You.*

Amen

*Thank God...
for the gift of Jesus
in the Eucharist!*

PRAYER

CALENDAR

Monday OCTOBER 31
Weekday Phil 2:1-4 Lk 14:12-14 Tuesday NOVEMBER 1 All Saints Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 1 Jn 3:1-3 Mt 5:1-12a Wednesday NOVEMBER 2 Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day) Any readings from no. 668 or from the Masses for the Dead Thursday NOVEMBER 3 Weekday Phil 3:3-8a Lk 15:1-10 Friday NOVEMBER 4 St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop Phil 3:17-4:1 Lk 16:1-8 Saturday NOVEMBER 5 Weekday Phil 4:10-19 Lk 16:9-15 Sunday NOVEMBER 6 Thirtieth-second Sunday in Ordinary Time 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14 2 Thes 2:16-3:5 Lk 20:27-38 or 20:27, 34-38
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If you read the readings prescribed for daily Mass, you will hear over 70% of the New Testament in the three-year cycle.

Read the Bible Daily



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[Luke 19: 1-10]

Treasure Hunt

1. **Why** does Zacchaeus climb a sycamore tree?
2. What are **the first words** Jesus says to Zacchaeus?
3. Whereas the crowd responds to Jesus by **g** _____, Zacchaeus receives Him with **j** _____.
4. If we follow the example of Zacchaeus, what are **two (2) things** we can do to atone for our wrongdoings?
5. Jesus calls Zacchaeus “a descendent of **A** _____.” and He speaks once again of His mission to “save what was **I** _____.
6. **BONUS:** A **p** _____ indulgence can be granted once a day by reciting the rosary either in a **c** _____ (or public oratory), with your **f** _____ or in a gathering of the **f** _____.

**Answers to last week’s Treasure Hunt
Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

-1- hypocritical, insincere; -2- They had a reputation of being corrupt, greedy and ruthless; -3- He stood off at a distance, did not raise his eyes to heaven, beat his breast, and asked for God’s mercy; -4- He had humbled himself before the Lord.; -5- attitude, look down, self-righteous; **BONUS**- liturgical, 7.

SERVICE

SHARE YOUR HARVEST WITH OUR VISITORS

If your harvest is bountiful, please bring a portion to St. Benedict Gift Shop where we offer it to visitors as part of their “aloha experience” at the Painted Church.

ST. BENEDICT FOOD PANTRY

The regular St. Benedict Food Pantry schedule continues to be the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month from 9 am to 10 am. **Next open on Friday November 11.**

When you give, give generously and not with a stingy heart; for that, the Lord ,your God, will bless you in all your works and undertakings. The land will never lack for needy persons; that is why I command you: “Open your hand freely to your poor and to your needy kin in your land.”

Deuteronomy 15:10

Dear Padre,

My aunt has terminal cancer. Her doctors have advised her to stop chemotherapy and begin palliative care, but she says that’s equivalent to assisted suicide. Is that what the Church thinks?

Palliative care doesn’t prolong life, but neither does it cause life to end. The bishops are quite clear that palliative care is neither euthanasia nor assisted suicide, both of which are always sinful. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says treating or not treating a patient in a way that will cause death is always murder (**CCC 2277**). However, a patient’s choice to discontinue “burdensome, dangerous, extraordinary” treatment “can be legitimate” when it’s done not to cause death, but in recognition of “one’s inability to impede it” (**CCC 2278**). But even when death seems to be close, “ordinary care” that would be given to any sick person cannot be interrupted (**CCC 2279**). Palliative care does not cause death. It gives terminally ill people spiritual support and relief from their physical symptoms. An excellent resource on this topic, “Killing the Pain, Not the Patient: Palliative Care vs. Assisted Suicide,” is available at usccb.org. The Catechism says palliative care “should be encouraged” (**CCC 2279**). It helps the dying person and the family focus on the gift of life and the blessing each person is. The patient who legitimately chooses palliative care is not waiting to die but rather living those last moments to the fullest and as comfortably as possible.

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SERVICE

ST. BENEDICT FOOD PANTRY

**LOOKING FOR FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS!!
(God will qualify those called to service)**

1. Need at least 6 people total for three teams.
2. 2nd & 4th Friday Distribution 9am to 10am plus approx. 1-1/2 hours before to fill bags and set up and take down. Some heavy (sort of) lifting.
3. Only *occasionally* shop at County Food Basket on Wednesday and/or Costco any day.
4. Help recipients to fill out forms to qualify.
5. Keep an inventory sheet for re-stocking needs.
6. Complete a summary report once per month.
7. Make coffee for those who for the people.
8. It is not just about donating treasure.