

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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In this Sunday's Gospel, we continue to read from the section of Mark's Gospel that reports Jesus' journey to Jerusalem. Last Sunday we heard Jesus lament the particular challenges those with many possessions face in order to enter the Kingdom of God. Jesus then predicts his passion to the Twelve, who are amazed and afraid. In this part of Mark's Gospel, Jesus' words to his closest disciples seem to be intended to prepare them for the events that will occur in Jerusalem.

In today's Gospel, James and John ask to be given seats of honor when Jesus enters into his glory. Once again, the disciples seem to be selective in what they hear Jesus say. They want to share Jesus' glory, but do not appear to understand that his glory will be preceded by his suffering. Jesus notes their lack of understanding and predicts the suffering they will endure for the sake of the Gospel. Jesus says that the honor they seek is not his to give. When the other ten hear what James and John have asked, Mark reports that they are indignant. Jesus takes the opportunity to teach them.

Jesus explains the importance of service and sacrifice in the life of a disciple. In particular, he seems to be preparing the Twelve for their leadership roles in the emerging Christian community. Jesus acknowledges that his teaching is countercultural. In today's Gospel, Jesus contrasts the dynamics within the community of disciples with those shown by the rulers of the Gentiles.

Following Jesus' example of sacrificial love continues to be countercultural in our day as well. We might take this opportunity to consider our models of authority and examine our own exercise of authority. On whose example do we model our leadership?

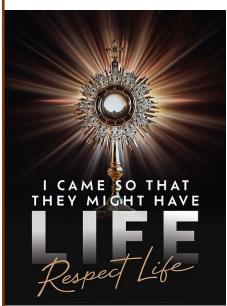
XXIV DOMINGO ORDINARIO 'B' EL QUE QUIERA SER GRANDE ENTRE USTEDES QUE SEA SU SERVIDOR

En el Evangelio de este domingo, continuamos leyendo la parte del Evangelio de Marcos que relata el viaje de Jesús a Jerusalén. El domingo pasado escuchamos a Jesús lamentarse de los desafíos particulares que enfrentan aquellos con muchas posesiones para entrar en el Reino de Dios. Luego, Jesús predice su pasión a los Doce, quienes están asombrados y asustados. En esta parte del Evangelio de Marcos, las palabras de Jesús a sus discípulos más cercanos parecen tener la intención de prepararlos para los eventos que ocurrirán en Jerusalén.

En el Evangelio de hoy, Santiago y Juan piden que se les concedan los asientos de honor cuando Jesús entre en su gloria. Una vez más, los discípulos parecen ser selectivos en lo que escuchan decir a Jesús. Quieren compartir la gloria de Jesús, pero no parecen entender que su gloria será precedida por su sufrimiento. Jesús nota su falta de comprensión y predice el sufrimiento que soportarán por causa del Evangelio. Jesús dice que el honor que buscan no es suyo para dar. Cuando los otros diez escuchan lo que piden Santiago y Juan, Marcos informa que están indignados. Jesús aprovecha la oportunidad para enseñarles.

Jesús explica la importancia del servicio y el sacrificio en la vida de un discípulo. En particular, parece estar preparando a los Doce para sus roles de liderazgo en la comunidad cristiana emergente. Jesús reconoce que su enseñanza es contracultural. En el Evangelio de hoy, Jesús contrasta la dinámica dentro de la comunidad de discípulos con la que mostraban los gobernantes de los gentiles.

Seguir el ejemplo de amor sacrificial de Jesús sigue siendo contracultural también en nuestros días. Podríamos aprovechar esta oportunidad para considerar nuestros modelos de autoridad y examinar nuestro propio ejercicio de la autoridad. ¿Siguiendo el ejemplo de quién modelamos nuestro liderazgo?



RESPECT LIFE MONTH

Each October the Church in the United States celebrates *Respect Life Month*. As Catholics, we are called to cherish, defend, and protect those who are most vulnerable, from the beginning of life to its end, and at every point in between. During the month of October, the Church asks us to reflect more deeply on the dignity and gift of every human life.

God has loved you from all eternity and longs for a close relationship with you. In Scripture, He says, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you" (Jer. 1:5). God has made you in His image and likeness, allowing you to share in and reflect His own glory. You were chosen by God, created out of love and for love. Your life is sacred, unique, irreplaceable, and good. And this reality is true for every human person. Each time we encounter another, we are standing on holy ground. Human life is sacred at every moment and in every circumstance. The vulnerability of new

life, the frailties of old age, and the challenges we face in between never diminish our God-given dignity. The life each of us has been given is always worth living. It is a gift that we are called to cherish and protect because God has willed us to exist through His love. And the same is true for the lives of others. Understanding our own goodness and dignity helps us see the sacredness of every human person. In response, we are called to treat each person accord-ingly—to welcome, care for, protect, and defend the gift of every person's life from its very beginning to its natural end. US Catholic Bishops

Event Calendar

Fri. Nov. 1st: All Saints Day

(Holy Day of Obligation) 12 Noon English Mass 6:30pm Bilingual Mass

All Souls Envelopes for intention for Masses. Sat. Nov. 2nd 4:30 pm. Vigil Mass 7:00 pm. En Cachagua.

Thu. Nov. 28th. **Thanksgiving** Bilingual Mass 9:00 am

Fri. Dec 6th, 5:30 PM Natale Christmas Dinner

SCHEDULE

Weekday Mass

Wednesday - Friday, 12 noon

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil at 4:30 PM Sunday at 9:00 and 11:00 AM in English, Spanish Mass: 2nd Sunday of the Month at 1:00 pm in the Church. 4th Saturday of the month at 7:00pm in Cachagua.

Reconciliation

Saturday at 3:30 PM and by appointment

New Office Hours

Wednesday — Friday: 1:00 pm—3:00 pm. Sundays: 10:00 am—11:00 am.

The church is open Wednesday — Sunday from 10 AM to 4 PM for personal prayer.

MASS INTENTIONS

October, 19th—27th 2024

Sat. Vigil Oct. 19th 4:30: - People of the Parish Sun. Oct. 20th 9:00 + Rosa Palma Morales 11:15 + Jose Guadalupe Valdez (18th Anniv)

Wed. Oct. 23rd 12:00: - Health of Ed Kaltz Thu. Oct. 24th 12:00 -Health of James Johnson Fri. Oct. 25th 12:00: + Fr. Mike Marini

Sat. Oct. 26th 4:30: + Valerie McKay Sun. Oct. 27th 9:00: + Paul Tocchet 11:00: + Rodrigo Yglesias ra (2do Aniv)

MAY THE SOULS OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED. THROUGH THE MERCY OF GOD. **REST IN PEACE.** AMEN

WEEKLY COLLECTION

October: 12th & 13th: <u>\$2,376.55</u>

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY TO OUR PARISH COMMUNITY

PARISH STAFF

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Music Ministry

4:30 pm Sat. Mass: 9:00 am Sun. Mass: Stefania Ortiz 11:15 am Sun. Mass Parish Choir

Kim Hartford

Angelica Lozano Custodian

PARISH VOLUNTEER **MINISTRIES**

Pastoral Council

Dede Woodhead (chair), Alondra Klemek (vice chair), • Jeff Hawkins (secretary), Daryl Lyon, Sean Devine, Trini Resendiz

Finance Council

Alex Gray (chair), Jim Rice (secretary), A.B. Introcaso, • Jack McAleer, Ed Quinnan

Faith Formation

- First Communion: Michele Higa (1st year) Susan Franks (2nd year) Jennifer Bodner Supply teacher:
- Confirmation: Alondra Klemek (1st year). •
- **RCIA / Adult Faith Formation:** Derwin Borling

Bereavement Ministry: Manna Ministry: Human Trafficking Parish Hall & Events: Social Media: Website: Lectors: **Ministers of the Eucharist: Coffee Hospitality Ministry:** Sacristans: **Ushers:**

Trudy Dowd Janice Hawkins Brendan Cook Berni Aliotti Lorraine Yglesias John Finn Dede Woodhead Lorraine Ring **Rosemary Ellis Richard Ring** John & Sherie Dodsworth.-Vicky Young



Karol Jósef Wotjtyła was born in 1920 in Wadowice, Poland. After his ordination to the priesthood and theological studies in Rome, he returned to his homeland and took up various pastoral and academic tasks. First he became Auxiliary Bishop of Krakow. In 1964 he was named its Archbishop and took part in the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. On October 16, 1978, he was elected Supreme Pontiff and took the name John Paul II. His exceptional apostolic zeal, particularly for families, young people, and the sick, led him to make numerous pastoral visits throughout the world. Among the many fruits which he has left as a heritage to the Church are above all his rich body of teachings, the promulgation of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, and of the Codes of Canon Law for the Latin Church and for the Eastern Churches. In Rome on April 2, 2005, the eve of the Second Sunday of Easter (or of Divine Mercy), he died peacefully in the Lord.

