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November 8, 2020 ~ 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Anne
Wakes.



for you
do not
know
the time
or the
hour.

Matthew 25:13

WELCOME TO ST. ANNE'S

If you haven't registered or are changing information on your registration card,
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Pastor's Column

Being People of Hope – I am writing this column on the eve of Election Day. How the Election will turn out, I do not yet know. But going into it, I hear about anxiety, about lawsuits, about the possibility of violence. Some people view Trump or Biden supporters with mistrust, suspicion, and even outright hostility. They've thrown accusations at each other, they've thrown eggs, and a few times they've even thrown punches at each other. And Christians don't seem to be behaving any better. Some priests have even preached on the evil of voting for the other candidate and that who does should be excommunicated. What's a Catholic to do?

Jesus spoke about being "yeast" that makes the whole dough rise. Jesus spoke of peacemakers as children of God. Pope Francis, quoting St. Francis, reminds us to be *Fratelli Tutti*, brothers and sisters to one another. We have more in common than what divides us. First of all, we're all Americans. And we want what's good for our country. We may disagree on what that may look like, but we should always give each other the benefit of the doubt that we all care for the well-being of our country. We are also Catholic Christians. And we realize that no political party fully represents the vision of God's Kingdom. Each has bits and pieces of it, and so one party may advance certain values of God's Kingdom while another party may advance other values. Jesus taught us that the Kingdom is present, but it won't reach its fullness until He returns. In the meanwhile, we are to do our part. And doing our part also means that we don't hate each other or the other's politics. If Jesus teaches us to love our enemies, we can certainly love a brother or sister of a different political party or ideology who is also a fellow American. As Pope Francis would emphasize, we are *Fratelli Tutti*.

Lastly, Pope Francis encourages us to develop a culture or habit of "encounter." He encourages us to meet the other and like the Native American proverb, "*to understand the other by walking a mile in the other's moccasins.*" There is richness in meeting and encountering the other: to listen, observe and understand the other. Travel Guide, Rick Steves, says that "*Travel is rich with learning opportunities, and the ultimate souvenir is a broader perspective.*" So do not be quick to judge or to look down on others. As St. Paul taught the Romans, "*16 Have the same regard for one another; do not be haughty... do not be wise in your own estimation. 17 Do not repay anyone evil for evil; be concerned for what is noble in the sight of all... live at peace with all. 19 Beloved, do not look for revenge... for it is written, 'Vengeance is mine, I will repay, says the Lord.' 20 Rather, 'if your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink; for by so doing you will heap burning coals upon his head.' 21 Do not be conquered by evil but conquer evil with good.*" (Romans 12:16-21). In so doing, we help build God's Kingdom on earth. Political parties will come and go. What will remain for eternity, is the Kingdom of God that we can help build.

- Fr. Dan

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*Wisdom ...
is readily perceived
by those who love her.*
—Wisdom 6:12



EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED

If it ever crossed your mind that Jesus was somewhat lacking in a sense of humor, today's Gospel should belie any such notion. Jesus' story of the five wise and five foolish bridesmaids is downright hilarious. The circumstances of the story were surely familiar to Jesus' listeners, just as they are—if we think about it—to us. Weddings never, *never* start on time. There's always a delay. Buttons pop off at the last minute. Flowers wilt. Cars full of wedding guests get caught in traffic. Soloists contract laryngitis. Brides or grooms or priests show up late! So the only reasonable way to approach a wedding is with a sense of humor, to realize that something probably will go awry, and, when that happens, to smile about it.

Jesus tells this funny story to encourage us to be watchful, yes; to be ready, yes. But he doesn't tell it to make us dour and somber. The heavy-hearted tremble, waver, lose sight of their place and purpose, and fall asleep. The light-hearted know that the unexpected will happen—is bound to happen—so they are awake in their place and ready in their purpose when it comes. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

FEAST OF FAITH — Concluding Rites

The Prayer after Communion gives us a glimpse of the heavenly banquet, of which we have had a foretaste in the Eucharist. The concluding rites speak of what we are to do with this great gift of God. That includes the parish announcements, which are usually given following the Prayer after Communion. Believe it or not, the announcements, which are not an "official" part of the Mass, have been included in the Mass from as early as the fifth century! The deacon or the homilist—even the bishop—would announce coming liturgical celebrations and encourage the people to participate. Today's parish announcements include opportunities for prayer, service, learning, and community building. They should be succinct and should include only significant events and activities in the life of the parish. But even when they are long and tedious, the announcements (and the parish bulletin) flow out of the concluding rites of the Mass. They offer us ways to live the Eucharist, to become what we have received—the Body of Christ, living and active in our local community. —Corinna Laughlin, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.



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November 8 to November 14, 2020

Sunday, November 8 8:00 All Souls Novena 10:00 All Souls Novena Noon All Souls Novena	Presider Bishop Walsh Fr. Tieng, LRMS Fr. Zhai, SVD
Monday, November 9 8:45 All Souls Novena	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Tuesday, November 10 8:45 All Souls Novena	Bishop Walsh
Wednesday, November 11 8:45 All Veterans and Military Members	Fr. Tieng, LRMS
Thursday, November 12 8:45 thanksgiving, Vivienne Rull, Rufy Araga (D), and Juan & Estela Llorente (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Friday, November 13 8:45 thanksgiving, George & Eddie's family, Isabel Dominguez (D), and Arcadio Meneses, Sr. (D)	Fr. Tieng, LRMS
Saturday, November 14 8:45 Confraternity of Saint Anne 5 pm thanksgiving, Sherman & Carol's family, Arnel Torres (D) and Estrella Cruz (D)	Bishop Walsh Fr. Nascimento

**All Masses are celebrated in church and open to the public.
All Masses are Livestreamed except the Sunday 8am Mass.**



**In observance of
Veterans Day,
The Rectory office
will be closed
on Wednesday,
November 11.**

Wed., November 11, 11:00 am: Annual Veterans Day Prayer Service at Holy Cross Cemetery, 1500 Mission Rd., Colma: An outdoor prayer service in the Star of the Sea Veterans Section will be led by Msgr. Michael Padazinski, Chaplain COL USAF (Ret.), and Chancellor of our SF Archdiocese. Rain will cancel this event. 650-756-2060 holycrosscemeteries.com

Saint Anne Health Ministry Volunteers Needed

As you know, we have opened up all Masses to be celebrated indoors by as many as 100 people per Mass. However, due to County health regulations, we need to take people's temperatures and have them sign in as they enter. To assist us with this, we need a minimum of three volunteers for each of the following Masses on the weekends: Sat. 5pm, and Sundays 8am and 10am. If you'd like to help out in any way, please contact Mary at marydedelao@gmail.com Many thanks!

Help Catholic Charities to Mend the Digital Divide
Catholic Charities of San Francisco (CCSF) is intent on helping immigrant families face yet another challenge of the pandemic: The digital divide that makes distance learning difficult or impossible. Even in this wealthy region surrounding Silicon Valley, economically disadvantaged families lack access to computers and the Internet. The CCSF Center for Immigration frontline staff serves immigrant youth and their families whose livelihoods and futures are especially vulnerable. Read all about it at www.catholiccharitiessf.org where you can help immigrant families get school desks, laptops, internet access, printers, and supplies; just click to donate, scroll down the page to "How would you like us to use your gift?" and select "Immigration Support Services." For remote volunteer opportunities at Catholic Charities Center for Immigration Legal & Support Services, email Carol Laughlin at claughlin@CatholicCharitiesSF.org

Listening Sessions on Racism— All are welcome to attend a True Listening Session on Racism, to be held at St. Paul of the Shipwreck Parish, 1122 Jamestown Ave., SF on Sat., November 14 from 1:00 – 3:00 pm. The event is organized by the Committee for Racial Reconciliation and Justice and will be moderated by Christopher Major, coordinator of the Archdiocesan African American Ministry. This is part of a series of listening sessions to be held throughout the Archdiocese. Please come and share your experiences so that we can learn together and work to build a more just world. Learn more at sfarchdiocese.org/combating-racism

Mental Health First Aid: 4 Tips to Manage Burnout
Richard Collyer, Archdiocesan Mental Health Ministry
415-614-5593 According to the American Institute of Stress, nearly 83% of American workers experience work-related stress across the country. This stress causes approximately 1 million employees to miss work every day and can lead to drops in productivity. If left untreated, it can even lead to symptoms of depression and anxiety. This is why it's vital that you recognize how you are feeling and take time to protect your mental health with self-care. Self-care is an important tool to help manage symptoms of burnout and regain physical, spiritual, mental and emotional balance. Gain information and support by reading "Four Tips to Help Manage Burnout" at MentalHealthFirstAid.org.

Last Week's First Collection

October 31, November 1, 2020— \$4,985.00

This Week's 2nd Collection
St. Patrick Seminary

Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2020 Assessment— \$54,584

As of 10/6— \$26,131 collected (48%)

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ST. ANNE Covid-19 SCHEDULE

Sunday Mass:

Sat. Vigil, 5pm;
Sun., 8:00am, 10:00am & 12pm (Chinese)

Daily Mass:

Mon - Fri.: 8:45am;
Sat., 8:45am (with Devotion to St. Anne)

Reconciliation: Sat. 4pm—5pm and by appointment

Baptism: 2nd Saturday @ 12:30pm

Preparation Class: 3rd Sat @ 10am in Rectory (Please Register)

Office Hours: Mon—Fri., 9:00am—4:30pm

Church Hours: Mon—Fri., 8:30am—9:30am

Sat., 8:30am—10am, 4pm—6pm

Sun., 7:30am—1pm



**My soul is thirsting for you,
O Lord my God!
—Psalm 63**

If you are 18 or older and wish to learn more about God, you can join our

**Wednesday
ALPHA
meetings
7pm–8:30pm
(via Zoom)**




These meetings are also for those considering becoming Catholic or for any adult Catholic who has not yet received **First Holy Communion** or the **Sacrament of Confirmation**.

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