

# *Holy Family Catholic Church*

## *St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church*

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6802 S. 24th St.  
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#### **Wednesday/Miercoles**

7:00 pm Español

#### **Saturday/Sábado**

7:00pm Spanish/Español

#### **Sunday/Domingo**

8:00am Español, 9:30am English,  
11:00am, 1:00pm  
Spanish/Español

#### **Confessions/Confesiones**

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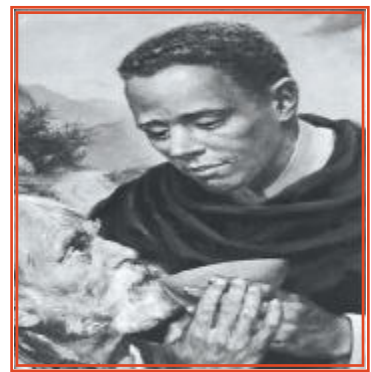
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#### **Sunday/Domingo**

8:00 am Spanish/Español



**October 17, 2021**  
**29th Sunday in**  
**Ordinary Time**

**Gospel**—"For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."  
(Mark 10:45)

**October 17, 2021**  
**29th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

"What do you wish me to do for you?" Whether we realize it, this is a question God is always asking. It's an important question because the answer we provide will reveal a great deal about where our hearts lie. Our requests of God can often appear very noble and altruistic. They consist of requests for healing for someone in need of prayers, successful resolution of a personal conflict, assistance in overcoming a disease and myriad other desires for both ourselves and others. We are especially concerned about those we love and can easily find ourselves bringing their struggles to God for a hearing in our prayer.

Is that really all that prayer is about? The woman in today's Gospel, having been put in her place by Jesus, was only looking out for the wellbeing of her sons. She was doing what mothers do, protecting and securing the livelihood of her children. But she was sadly mistaken, her request was not granted. We all make this same misguided mistake from time to time. The goal of prayer is not to convince God of the worthiness of our agenda or to gain a hearing. Sometimes we believe that the more we multiply our prayers or discover the right combination of supplications that we will receive more of God's attention. That's not how it works. Even though God desires to hear, know, and be an intimate part of what is on our minds, it goes much deeper.

What we need from God is a relationship. It's a relationship that guides and immerses us in the very stuff of life and in the direction of the Gospel. This relationship sees God's kingdom and agenda, not our own, as what is most important. It builds the strength of character necessary to bring God's Gospel into a world that may not receive it with open arms. It may cause us discomfort and suffering. We are asked to heroically journey with God through suffering, hardship, ridicule, and even death! Ultimately, our desire from God must become our desire for God. It is only when this happens that the powerful words "thy will be done" will be found with sincerity and humility on our lips. Whatever God wishes becomes what we wish as we see this glorious union of wills. Our humble lives will then become powerful witnesses, and what happens to us in God's eternal kingdom the result of his mercy. We become true servants and find ourselves discovering God's definition of success. That definition has nothing at all to do with status, income, or privilege.

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**TODAY'S READINGS**

**First Reading**—If he gives his life as an offering for sin, he shall see his descendants in a long life. (Isaiah 53:10)

**Psalm**—Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you. (Psalm 33)

**Second Reading**—So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help. (Hebrews 4:16)

**Gospel**—"For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45)

**Everyday Stewardship—Reflection**

**What's in it for me?**

I think we've all been guilty of looking at a situation and wondering what's in it for us. It doesn't matter if it's a particular work assignment, someone at the parish asking for help with the mission trip bake sale, or your spouse asking if you'll take over the grocery shopping this week. Often, our first reaction to one of these requests is a heavy sigh and the thought: "If I do this, what will I get?"

Sometimes it surprises us to realize that the Apostles were no different. We tend to idolize these contemporaries of Christ as giants who walked with the Savior. But in reality, these individuals were merely human beings struggling to commit to the task of everyday stewardship.

In the Gospels, we see glimpses of them longing for praise and affirmation. We see them jockeying for positions of power within the group of twelve. We see them expect earthly rewards like honor and admiration. We see them acting a lot like us.

But in the end, we see them transformed by the grace of God. Like all the saints, their holiness stems from their commitment to their call. They stumble through, and as they stumble, they keep trusting God. They keep turning to Him. They keep asking for help. They don't give up just because they keep failing at it.

We are defined by what we give when we have no hope of being reimbursed, rewarded, or recognized. The Apostles understood this, eventually, and they gave accordingly. Most of them gave their very lives.

Remember, they're just like us. If they can do it, we can too.—

*Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS*

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**Readings for the week of October 17, 2021**

**Sunday:** Is 53:10-11/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22 [22]/Heb 4:14-16/Mk 10:35-45 or 10:42-45

**Monday:** 2 Tm 4:10-17/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18 [12]/Lk 10:1-9

**Tuesday:** Rom 5:12, 15, 17-19, 20-21/Ps 40:7-8, 8-9, 10, 17 [8 and 9]/Lk 12:35-38

**Wednesday:** Rom 6:12-18/Ps 124:1-3, 4-6, 7-8 [8]/Lk 12:39-48

**Thursday:** Rom 6:19-23/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [Ps 40:5]/Lk 12:49-53

**Friday:** Rom 7:18-25/Ps 119:66, 68, 76, 77, 93, 94 [68]/Lk 12:54-59

**Saturday:** Rom 8:1-11/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Lk 13:1-9



**17 de Octubre de 2021**  
**29º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario**

**Evangelio**—Así como el Hijo del hombre, que no ha venido a que lo sirva, sino a servir y a dar su vida por la redención de todos”. (Marcos 10:45)

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El itinerario de Jesús sigue y sigue preparando a sus discípulos para los eventos futuros. Sin embargo, ellos tienen aún una forma muy diferente de pensamiento de lo que Jesús quiere de ellos. Hasta el grado de que Santiago y Juan piden los primeros puestos cuando Jesús llegue a su reino. ¡Que muchachos tan listos! Antes que nadie se les adelante ellos preguntan. La respuesta de Jesús ante tal petición es la siguiente: “*¿Pueden beber la copa que yo estoy bebiendo o ser bautizados como yo soy bautizado?*” (Mateo 10:38). A razón de esta pregunta, Jesús les vuelve a repetir que él no camina hacia el triunfo sino a hacia la muerte. Pero, ellos seguían sin comprender tan importante mensaje.

Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros y de nuestras pretensiones de poder, de dinero y de triunfo. Es lógico que todos queramos los primeros puestos, erróneamente en muchas ocasiones, y por eso luchamos en esta vida, sin importar a quien aplastamos o dejamos atrás. Por esa razón, Jesús explica por qué ha venido al mundo. “*Sepan que el Hijo del Hombre no ha venido para ser servido, sino para servir y dar su vida como rescate por una muchedumbre*” (Marcos 10:45). ¿Crees tú que ahora sí se comprende el mensaje? ¿Crees que con todo lo que se ha vivido durante la pandemia, aun se busquen los primeros puestos? Pidamos, al Señor, que se aparte de nuestro diario vivir la envidia, el egoísmo, el odio y el racismo. Que al participar en la Eucaristía nos demos cuenta que todos somos iguales y que todos ocuparemos un puesto importante en su Reino.

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**Las lecturas de la semana del 17 de octubre de 2021**

Domingo: Is 53, 10-11/Sal 32, 4-5. 18-19. 20. 22 [22]/Heb 4, 14-16/Mc 10, 35-45 o 10, 42-45  
 Lunes: 2 Tm 4, 10-17/Sal 144, 10-11. 12-13. 17-18 [12]/Lc 10, 1-9  
 Martes: Rom 5, 12. 15. 17-19. 20-21/Sal 39, 7-8. 8-9. 10. 17 [8 y 9]/Lc 12, 35-38  
 Miércoles: Rom 6, 12-18/Sal 123, 1-3. 4-6. 7-8 [8]/Lc 12, 39-48  
 Jueves: Rom 6, 19-23/Sal 1, 1-2. 3. 4 y 6 [Sal 40, 5]/Lc 12, 49-53  
 Viernes: Rom 7, 18-25/Sal 118, 66. 68. 76. 77. 93. 94 [68]/Lc 12, 54-59  
 Sábado: Rom 8, 1-11/Sal 23, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6 [cfr. 6]/Lc 13, 1-9

**LECTURAS DE HOY**

**Primera Lectura**—Cuando entregue su vida como expiación, vera a sus descendientes, prolongara sus anos. (Isaías 53:10)  
**Salmo**—Muéstrate bondadoso con nosotros, Señor. (Salmo 33)  
**Segunda Lectura**—Acerquémonos, por lo tanto, con plena confianza al trono de la gracia, para recibir misericordia, hallar la gracia y obtener ayuda en el momento oportuno. (Hebreos 4:16)  
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**La Corresponsabilidad Diaria—Reflexion**

**¿Qué hay para mí?**

Creo que todos hemos sido culpables de mirar una situación y preguntarnos qué hay para nosotros. No importa si se trata de una asignación particular de trabajo, alguien en la parroquia que pide ayuda con la venta de pasteles para el viaje misionero o tu cónyuge preguntándote si te puedes hacer cargo de la compra de comestibles esta semana. A menudo, nuestra primera reacción a una de estas solicitudes es un suspiro profundo y el pensamiento: “Si hago esto, ¿qué obtendré?”

A veces nos sorprende darnos cuenta de que los Apóstoles no fueron diferentes. Tendemos a idolatrar a estos contemporáneos de Cristo como gigantes que caminaron con el Salvador. Pero en realidad, estos individuos eran simplemente seres humanos que luchaban por comprometerse con la tarea de la corresponsabilidad diaria.

En los Evangelios, tenemos vistazos de ellos anhelando elogios y afirmación. Los vemos compitiendo por posiciones de poder dentro del grupo de los doce. Los vemos esperar recompensas terrenales como el honor y la admiración. Los vemos actuando mucho como nosotros.

Pero al final, los vemos transformados por la gracia de Dios. Como todos los santos, su santidad proviene de su compromiso con su llamado. Ellos tropiezan, y mientras tropiezan, siguen confiando en Dios. Siguen volviéndose hacia Él. Siguen pidiendo ayuda. No se rinden solo porque siguen fallando.

Nos define lo que damos cuando no tenemos ninguna esperanza de ser reembolsados, recompensados o reconocidos. Los Apóstoles entendieron esto, eventualmente, y dieron correspondientemente. La mayoría de ellos dio su propia vida.

Recuerda, ellos son como nosotros. Si ellos pueden hacerlo, nosotros también podemos.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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