

Mass Intentions and Prayers

Please Keep In Your Prayers:

Lucas Abella Jr	Tony Jiaime	Sara Perez
Florence Adams	Ted Jimenez	Gertie Petzold
David Anthony	Philip M. Kiefer	Alberto Preciado
Ramon Arredondo	Victor M. Lagunas, Sr.	MaryAnn Quintero
Jovenchio Arute	Tom Lapos	Mena Rosales
Ken Barosso	M. Delphine Ledoux	Juan Reyes
Susan Bujace	J.M. Lew	Jeffruy Robinson
Leny Casquejo	Claudia + Alexis Lopez	Judy Rogers
Javier Calderon	Ireneo Liuanag	Chris Rotas
Raymond Cervantes	Isabel Luna	Rebecca Salazar
MaryAnn Correa	Soledad Manang	Margarita Sanchez
Raul Cruz	James & Christian Martin	Richard Sanchez
Barbara De Silva	Trini McClinton	Cal Schell
Maria Teresa Diaz	Bert Melliza	Vickie Siba
Rose Espinoza	Nathan Montoya	Daniel Silva
Yvette Espinoza	Eddie Munoz	Gloria Snell
Caroline Flores	Marian Musso	Flora Spinella
Pamela Flores	Eguoncio Negrete	Logan Tracy
Susana Garcia	Norma Negrete	Susan Valenzuela
Ma. Dolores Gomez	Josephine Okungbowa	Nina Vasquez
Lorena Gonzales	Soledad Olorios	Ida Vaughan
Yesenia Gonzales	Kim Ortiz	Adolfo Velasco
Dolores Gruber	Maritza Padilla	Fely Villanueva
Bob Herold		Marion Wright
Rene Ibarra		

May they receive the love and support of our Community

Tithings from Last Week

General Collection	\$ 3,494.00
Development	\$ 547.00
Online Donations (October 13 - 19th)	\$ 464.00
Altar Society	\$ 202.00
Total	\$ 4,707.00
World Missions	\$ 312.00

Tithings: Thank you for your online and mailed donations during these difficult times.

Saint Peter-All Hallows' Church
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www.sp-ah.org/donate

St. Vincent de Paul Ministry



Last week we helped three of our neighborhood families find helping agencies. In today's scripture reflection you can find a summary of our ministry's activities this fiscal year. As always, thank you for your prayers and financial support.

Next Sunday's Second Collection is for our Development Fund. Please see on the next page our recent projects and see our photos on Facebook and Instagram. Thank you for your kind support in these difficult times.

October 25, 2020 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday	4:00pm	
October 24th	† Celia Alvarado † Eleanor Havey	
Sunday	8:00am	10:30am
October 25th		Parish Community
	12:30pm	
	SI Oscar Gutierrez † Maria Copala	
Monday	8:00am	
October 26th		
Tuesday	8:00 am	
October 27th	†Lucy Montoya	
Wednesday	8:00 am	
October 28th	SI Claudia & Alexa	
Thursday	8:00 am	
October 29th	SI Claudia & Alexa	
Friday		
October 30th		

Weekly Readings & Saints

Saturday	EPHESIANS 4:7-16; LUKE 13:1-9	Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Sunday	EXODUS 22:20-26; 1 THESSALONIANS 1:5-10; MATTHEW 22:34-40	30th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday	EPHESIANS 4:32--5:8; LUKE 13:10-17	
Tuesday	EPHESIANS 5:21-33; LUKE 13:18-21	
Wednesday	EPHESIANS 2:19-22; LUKE 6:12-16	Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles
Thursday	EPHESIANS 6:10-20 LUKE 13:31-35	
Friday	PHILIPPIANS 1:1-11; LUKE 14:1-6	

Renters Helpline: (916) 389-7877

Find out about AB 3088, COVID-19 Tenant Relief Act of 2020. Office Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm.

Thanks to everyone who help clean and sanitize the church. Also, thanks to everyone who help take the temperatures and with the signing in before the masses. We are grateful for all of you.

Parish and Diocesan News *(continued)*

Celebration of Mass

Mass Schedule:

Saturday Mass at 4PM in the Church.
Sundays: 8:00am and 10:30am, English Mass and 12:30pm, Spanish Mass in the Church.
Live Streaming Continues at the 10:30am and 12:30pm masses.

Because of Social Distancing capacity is limited to 71 people. Face Masks still apply. Please register before Thursday at 12 noon by calling the Parish Office @ (916) 456-7206

There WILL NOT BE a 2:30pm Hmong Mass or 7pm, Spanish Mass at this time.

The Chapel will remain CLOSED!

Entrance into the Church and Exiting is through the main doors only!

Confessions times! Confession times are as follows: Tuesdays, from 6pm to 6:45pm, Spanish speaking only and Saturdays, from 3pm to 3:45pm, English speaking only. All Confessions will still be in the Msgr. Corkell Parish Hall.

Please wear a face mask covering your nose and mouth. Your mask is ineffective if it does not cover your nose!

Please be on time for mass! Doors will close at the start of mass and will remain closed. If you are late you will not be allowed in.

Parish Upgrades

Our most recent project walled off and secured our trash bins addressing several longtime issues. We no longer have scavengers rifling through our garbage strewn discarded trash throughout the grounds. We've halted the illegal dumping of garbage in our trash receptacles. And perhaps most importantly we have removed an unsightly eyesore from the grounds. Many of you may have noticed the trash bins parked in front of the hall bursting with garbage as you attended Parish events.

While this project was necessary it was also very expensive and stretched our budget during these pandemic times.

We would also like to have the speakers on top of the Sanctuary space enclosed. If you could see it in your hearts, we are asking parishioners to contribute a little extra to our Development Fund in order to help pay for these worthy projects. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Reflection on 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jesus compressed the Ten Commandments into two; love God with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself. Some say that the ten commandments are a summary of all 713 commandments found in the Hebrew Scriptures. The admonition to treat widows, orphans, and resident aliens justly found in Exodus is one of those 713.

In ancient Israel, women were dependent on their fathers until they married. Married women depended on their husbands. Widowhood liberated them, but that freedom came at a terrible cost; poverty. There were civil laws and customs to protect widows and orphans, but greedy relatives often circumvented them. The stories of Tamar and Ruth provide good examples. The divine commandment was needed to protect the vulnerable from exploitation, injustice, and oppression. Widows fared better in the early church.

Consecrated widowhood was a vocational lifestyle for at least the first three centuries. Some widows publicly professed vows of chastity and obedience to the bishop and committed themselves to a life of prayer and service to the poor or sick. They were not to be confused with Deaconesses like Phoebe of Romans 16:1 who's ministerial role differed. Nor were they like modern-day nuns who take similar vows and minister through their order and follow a particular charism. The consecrated widow was a sign of holiness to the people they served and the entire church. We have women like that today right here in our parish.

Our parish St. Vincent de Paul Society consists of three extraordinary women and me. These three women made 135 house calls to neighbors in need this year. They also connected hundreds of people from outside our parish boundaries to helping agencies. Nearer to them, Between the three of them, they helped 403 individuals, 182 adults, and 221 children. We distributed over \$15,000.00 to help pay rent, utilities, grocery bills, emergency lodging, and various other necessities. The website "behealthysacramento.org" tells us that over 44% of the children in our zip code live in single-parent households. Women head most of them. Not exactly widows and orphans, but close enough. The women of our St. Vincent de Paul Society who minister to these people in need are real signs of holiness whether they are consecrated or not.

Our revenue sources included collections from Amazon Smile, our district office, bequests, and the Knights of Columbus. But, 75% of the money came from you, our parishioners through your contributions at Mass, mailed into our parish business office, or dropped into Alice's Poor Box in the church's vestibule. The phrase we are all in it together comes up a lot these days. Here at St. Peter-All Hallows', with your prayers for and contributions to our St. Vincent de Paul Society, we are indeed all in it together.

Chuck Zannetti
Saint Vincent de Paul Society Member