



# Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

## November 17, 2019



### Weekly Mass Intentions

#### Saturday – November 16

8:00am-† Joseph Fortunato (son)  
 5:00pm-† Robert, Virginia & David Hallinan  
 7:30pm- † Parish Community Intentions

#### Sunday – November 17

8:30am-† Pancrazio LaMorte  
 10:00am-† Alexander John Garcia  
 11:30am-† Parish Community Intentions  
 1:30pm- † Parish Community Intentions  
 6:00pm- † Parish Community Intentions

#### Monday – November 18

8:00am-† Joseph Delelio  
 12:05pm~ Special Intention of Christopher & Nicholas Raiolo & Jasmine Pons

#### Tuesday – November 19

8:00am-† Elizabeth Skalamera  
 12:05pm-† James DePeppo ~20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary~

#### Wednesday– November 20

8:00am-† Emil Bottegliere  
 12:05pm-† Robert Hetzel

#### Thursday – November 21

8:00am-Special Intentions of Duanna Kempton  
 12:05pm-† Robert Carbone

#### Friday – November 22

8:00am-† Michael Russo  
 12:05pm-† Susan Obermayer

#### Saturday – November 23

8:00am-† Rosalie Orellanes  
 5:00pm-† Ciprian Ramos

#### Sunday – November 24

8:30am-† Phyllis Sullivan (Colagiacomini)  
 10:00am-† Lena Mezzacappa



### Mass Intentions

*Offered by:* Joan Fortunato  
*Offered by:* Linda Graves

*Offered by:* wife, Rafaella  
*By:* Mary Pacheco & Family

*Offered by:* Mt. Carmel Parish  
*Offered by:* Narcisa Pons

*Offered by:* Mt. Carmel Parish  
*Offered by:* Wife & Family

*Offered by:* Annette Esposito  
*Offered by:* Mt. Carmel Parish

*By:* mother, Rosina Carbone

*Offered by:* Mt. Carmel Parish  
*Offered by:* Family

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*Offered by:* Mt. Carmel Parish  
*Offered by:* Patricia Mezzacappa

### Weekly Memorials

**Bread & Wine**  
**Tabernacle Candle**  
**Memorial Candle**



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Today's reading also applies to our generation: misfortunes are things of the past, present and future, but they do not have the last word. "The sun of justice will shine for believers." (Malachi 3:20). Christians are called to build a world in which hope and justice shines. That is why Pope Francis insists that we should "take care of our common home." Let us pray that the teaching and message of the recently celebrated Synod on the Amazon will empower us to take care of our world and preserve it for future generations. **Fr. Hernán, S.J.**



### FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

**Teacher, when will this be and what will be the sign that this is about to take place?" (Luke 21: 7)**

Today's readings tell us how difficult it will be to survive at the end of time with earthquakes, famines, wars and persecutions. Even though these same signs were in place already 2000 years ago, our world is not over yet and some people are still scared when those catastrophes hit our world today. While celebrating this Eucharist, let's look at our own lives and consider what we should change to solve these problems here and now. The prophet Malachi presents the fire that devours the earth. We cannot help but be scared. However, that is only part of the prophet message because in the same passage Malachi says that after terrible times there will be a time of healing and justice. Jesus in today's Gospel says the same when he mentions that despite wars and persecutions there will be a time when the righteous will be saved. Therefore, while this is a fearful message, it is no less true that the last times will also be a time of hope and justice.

It is difficult to understand out of context the apocalyptic literature, doctrine of the end of the times. This literary genre began a couple of centuries before Christ and continued in the first centuries of Christianity due to the persecutions that the first believers had to endure under the Roman Empire. The apocalyptic authors predicted a dramatic and violent end to the world. The misfortunes they foresaw such as natural disasters, wars and persecutions were themselves the cause of their fear and despair. However, there was always a consolation for the righteous. They somehow experienced that God was stronger than earthly disasters they underwent over that time. Let us keep in mind in troubling times what St. Ignatius' words tell us that "God is always greater." So, do not lose your faith or fall into despair when a misfortune happens. Do not lose your faith when a loved one dies because God will always come to our help. God will be with us to wipe our tears. St. Luke in the Gospel tells us that "not a hair of your head will perish. By your endurance you will gain your souls." We live in difficult times and it is easy to imagine that the end of the world is about to happen when we hear news of terrorism attacks, school shootings and global warming.

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