

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

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WELCOME!

Thank you for celebrating with us today. We invite you to come and worship with us again. If you would like to be a member of our faith community, please take a moment to register. We would love to have you as our spiritual companion.

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

5:00 pm Vigil Mass (Vietnamese)

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

6:00 pm (Vietnamese)

SUNDAY

8:30 am Mass (English)

10:30 am Mass (Vietnamese)

Livestream (Facebook and Youtube)

12:30 pm (Vietnamese for Youth)

ANOINTING OF THE SICK MASS

1st Friday of the Month - 5:30 pm Adoration
6:00 pm Mass

CONFESSIONS

Saturday 4:30 pm - 4:50 pm
Sunday 8:00 am - 8:20 am
Tuesday - Friday 5:30 pm - 5:50 pm

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish



PARISH STAFF

PASTOR:

Father Joseph Vu, S.D.D., STL
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Liturgy Coordinator

Barb Ridge

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday: Closed
Tuesday & Friday: Please Call for Appointment
Wednesday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
Thursday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
Please leave a message if no one answers and your call will be returned.

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP (OCTOBER 29TH – 30TH)

Donation	\$3,905.00
Donation Online	\$1147.00
Maintenance Fund	\$60.00
Debt Reduction	\$0
Total Donation	\$5,112.00

2022 ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL GOAL \$24,876

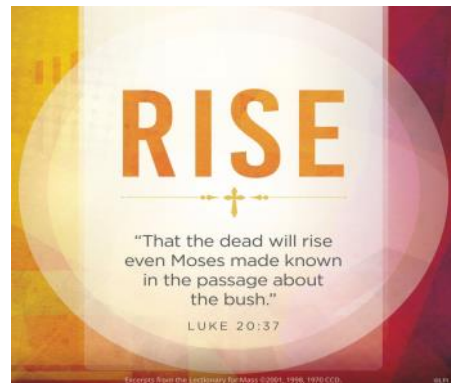
GIFTS RECEIVED \$39,695.00

 Annual Catholic Appeal

**TOGETHER WE CAN
be Christ to Others**



VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVED



RISE

"That the dead will rise
even Moses made known
in the passage about
the bush."

LUKE 20:37



All are invited to:
**ST. THOMAS
PANCAKE BREAKFAST!**

Sunday, November 6th 9:00 AM

Children 5 and under \$2.00, All Other

Sponsored by:



St. Thomas Parish Social Hall
4415 S 140th ST
Tukwila, WA 98168

St. Thomas Council 11253
Tukwila, Washington

32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time - C

Homily by Father Peter Doan

Jesus argues with the Sadducees in today's gospel about the resurrection. The Sadducees were a Jewish group of the first century who denied the resurrection. Jesus, however, agreed with the Pharisees and proclaimed a resurrection. Now because we are Christian, we side with Jesus. We believe in the resurrection. But what are we believing in?

What do we mean by resurrection? We can talk about Jesus's resurrection and our own resurrection. We believe that Jesus has already been raised up. This is what we celebrate at Easter. We also believe that we will be raised from the dead on the last day when Jesus returns. What I have to say applies to both Jesus' and our resurrection. What most people think that resurrection means is that death has been conquered and we will live with God forever. Now, resurrection does mean that, but it means something more. Resurrection is a certain kind of living with God forever. Resurrection asserts that we will live with God forever and our bodies will participate in that life. Many ancient civilizations believed in an after-life. The Egyptians did. The Greeks did. But they imagined an after-life as a spiritual reality where the soul would live on and the body would be left behind. The Jews were different. They believed that a day would come when God would raise us from the dead and that our physical bodies would participate in the gift of eternal life. You can hear this very clearly in today's first reading from the book of Maccabees. One of the brothers who is going to his death says, "Cut off these hands. God gave them to me and I am going to get them back." He is expressing his faith that his hands will share in the resurrection. Resurrection, then, means bodily resurrection.

To be clear, we do not think that our resurrected body will be the same body that we have now. It will be a transformed body, a glorified body. It will not age or be prone to sickness or death. We cannot imagine a glorified body because everybody we know is destined to death. We believe that Jesus already has such a body because he has already been resurrected. The resurrection narratives in the gospels try to express this physical but yet transformed body. Jesus can speak to his disciples; he can touch his disciples; he can eat fish. But at the same time he can pass through locked doors and suddenly appear and disappear. So, we believe that Christ already has a resurrected body and that those who belong to Christ will also be raised up. We believe that our beloved dead who are already with God in heaven will on the last day be raised up bodily to join with all of us and to share God's presence forever.

Then what does resurrection tell us about God and us? If God can transform the dead body of Jesus, He could have the power to transform the world. If you are worried about someone you love who is making a mess of their life—a son or daughter on drugs, a close friend making disastrous decisions—remember the God of the resurrection. God made the person you love and God will never turn away from that person. God will find a way to transform him or her either now or on the last day. If you are going through a divorce or ending a deep relationship, remember the God of the resurrection. God placed the love and commitment that you expressed in your marriage or your relationship in your heart. God will never waste that love or commitment but will find a way to transform it, either now or on the last day. If you have lost someone you love in death, remember the God of the resurrection. God gave life to your parent or grandparent or friend who has died and that God will never abandon that person. That God will not only keep their soul safe but will raise them up bodily so that you can again see them and embrace them on the last day.

Therefore, resurrection tells us that God will always be faithful to us because God will never discard anything that God has made. It also tells us something about the God who loves us now, until the end of time and will continue into next life.

In short, We believe in the resurrection. But, more importantly, we believe in the God of the resurrection. God that will never forget or abandon anything that God has made. We believe in a God that will transform all that is wasted and broken in our world and raise it up bodily and spiritually to share eternal joy forever.

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

"You accursed fiend, you are depriving us of this present life, but the King of the world will raise us up to live again forever. It is for his laws that we are dying." (2 Mc 7:9)

PSALM:

Lord, when your glory appears, my joy will be full. (Ps 17)

SECOND READING:

May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father, who has loved us and given us everlasting encouragement and good hope through his grace, encourage your hearts and strengthen them in every good deed and word. (2 Thes 2:16-17)

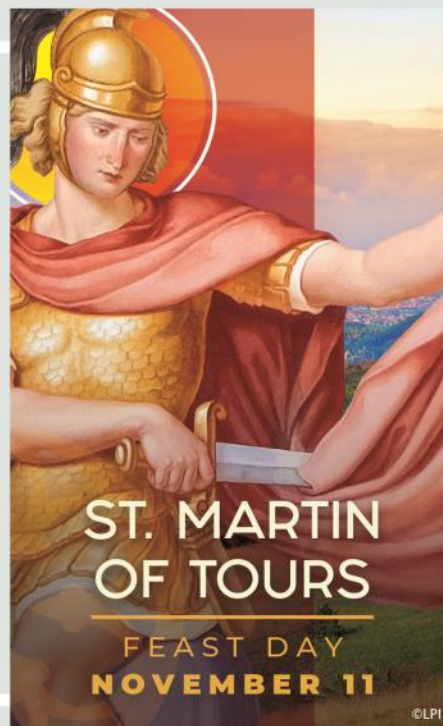
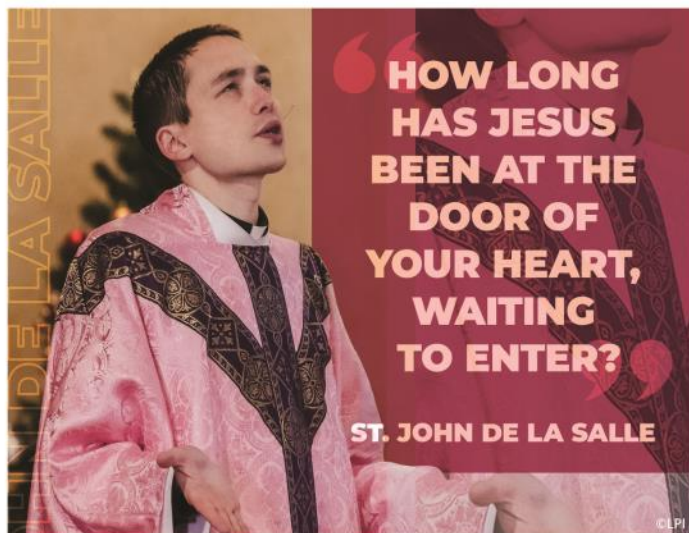
GOSPEL:

"And he is not God of the dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive." (Lk 20:38)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 2022

- Sunday: 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time; National Vocation Awareness Week; Daylight Saving Time Ends
- Tuesday: Election Day
- Wednesday: The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
- Thursday: St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church
- Friday: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day
- Saturday: St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
- Next Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time; Discover Catholic Schools Week; St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin



Saint of the Week

Saint Martin of Tours was born a pagan in what is now Hungary around 316, but he was raised in Italy where his father, a tribune, was posted. At 15 he was compelled to serve in the Roman military, though he was already a catechumen. There is a popular legend that while on campaign the saint cut his cloak in half to share with a cold beggar. That night he dreamed of Jesus and his cloak was restored. He was baptized at 18. Only two years after his baptism, he was released from the military, he had refused his battle pay and to fight saying he was a soldier for Christ. He is the first recognized conscientious objector.

After his release from the military, he became a disciple of Hilary of Poitiers. He worked diligently against the Arian heresy, which denies the divinity of Jesus Christ, and established a community of hermits near Poitiers in 361, the first French monastery.

In 371 he reluctantly became bishop of Tours. Nearby, he founded a second monastery, Marmoutier, because he preferred the life of a monk he retreated often. In 384 there was a popular heresy infecting the Church in Spain, led by the bishop Priscillian and his followers. The emperor Magnus Maximus became involved, ordering the execution of the heretics. Saint Martin opposed the executions and protested the emperor's involvement in Church matters. Unfortunately, the Priscillians were executed anyway.

Saint Martin died in Candes-Saint-Martin, Gaul in 397. He is notably one of the first saints who was not martyred. He is the patron saint of France.