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"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood

remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56

Lift your hearts to the Lord.

In the first reading, seven brothers and their mother are arrested and tortured. Under this intense duress, they keep their faith and proclaim that they will rise above such suffering. Paul urges the Thessalonians to find endurance in the Lord and strengthen their hearts. In the Gospel, some Sadducees question Jesus about a moral quandary involving marriage. Jesus responds by telling them that God is the God of the living, not the dead.



Mass Time & Intentions

Wednesday November 9th noon

Marcella Reaves and Michelle Brown

Friday November 11th noon

Jamie Abbott

Saturday November 12th 4:15

Bruno Maciejewski

Sunday November 13th 10:00

Living & deceased members of the Fritz and Gertrude Hayman family

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Liturgical Ministers Schedule



Lectors:

Carolyn Kimich

Rosary:

Dorothy Pasket

Altar Servers:

Jillian Wisnoski, Zoey Smith, Dalton Sechelski

Ushers:

Darrell Wagner, Michael Wisnoski, Danny Pasket, Johnny Pasket Jr.

Sunday November 13th 10:00 am

Lectors:

Gail Sowell & Jamie Diehl

Rosary:

Henry Ostermann

Altar Servers: Morgan Moriarty, Daniel Contreras, Laura Contreras, Kelli Belinowski

Ushers:

Ed Marek, Gary Klodzinski, Daniel Klawinsky, Don Sowell

If you cannot be present, please find a replacement



Welcome to St. Stanislaus Kostka

Please contact the parish office if you wish to become a register member 936-873-2291

Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions November

Children Who Suffer

We pray for children who are suffering, especially those who are homeless, orphans, and victims of war; may they be guaranteed access to education and the opportunity to experience family affection.



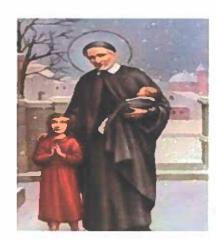
Bazaar meeting November 17th at 6:00 in parish hall.

The Altar Society will have a bake sale on November 19th at the Navasota Auction Barn. The ladies of the parish are ask to help support them with your delicious baked goods. Cookies are always popular with 3 cookies per bag. They will also be selling after the 4:15 and 10:00 masses that same weekend. Call Delores for more info.

November 12th and 13th

2nd collection for our local

St. Vincent de Paul



"All those who love the poor in life, will have nothing to fear from death."

- St. Vincent de Paul

Today's readings show difficult situations, whether physical in the first reading or moral in the Gospel. In each setting, the Scripture lifts our sights to what is most important. We are the children of God, and our strength is in the Lord. This is what truly matters in the world, no matter what we might face.

Our Church is open for daily prayer during office hours. Tuesday—Friday 8:00 to 4:00

Please pray for our parish family who are ill and/or homebound

Sam Bova, Donna Emmette, Margaret Fann, John Faust, Dolores Holler, Walt Jones, Helen Moriarty, Arlie Muegge, Fred Murray, Thomas Nobles, Elizabeth Nowak, Matthew Oliver, Henry Ostermann, Adam Pasket, Charlie Pasket, Tina Pasket, Dave Pierce, Curtis Posinski, Laura Pursley, Avery Russell, Charles Russell, Christy Smythe, LaNell Szymczak, Tom Upton, Melissa Vargas, Estelle Vitanza, Gene Walkoviak, Shawn Welch, Joannie Willis, Maxine Wehmeyer, Bettie Wrobleski

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Andrew Anderson, Austin Barnes, Andrew Burzynski, Lukas Diorio, Don Fontaine, Travis Hayes, Cody Klawinsky, Travis Klawinsky, Stash Kurten, Joe A. Lopez, Matthew Macejewski, John McKnight, Shelby Seale, Phillip Walkoviak, Travis Watson



2nd Collections

November 13th

SVDP-Local

November 20th

Human Development

DSF 2022

Goal \$22,575

Paid \$16,705

Under goal

\$5,870

Weekly Collections

October 29 & 30 2022 \$3,193.00

October online

\$6,230.00



Bring your family and join us for the annual

ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION & LUNCHEON

Sunday, December 4, 2022

after the 10:00 a.m. Mass.

It's the time of year again to celebrate the coming of Christ!

And nothing makes Our Lord happier than seeing our parish family celebrate together during this special season!

Let's make this a great first Christmas celebration with our new pastor, Fr. Giovanni.

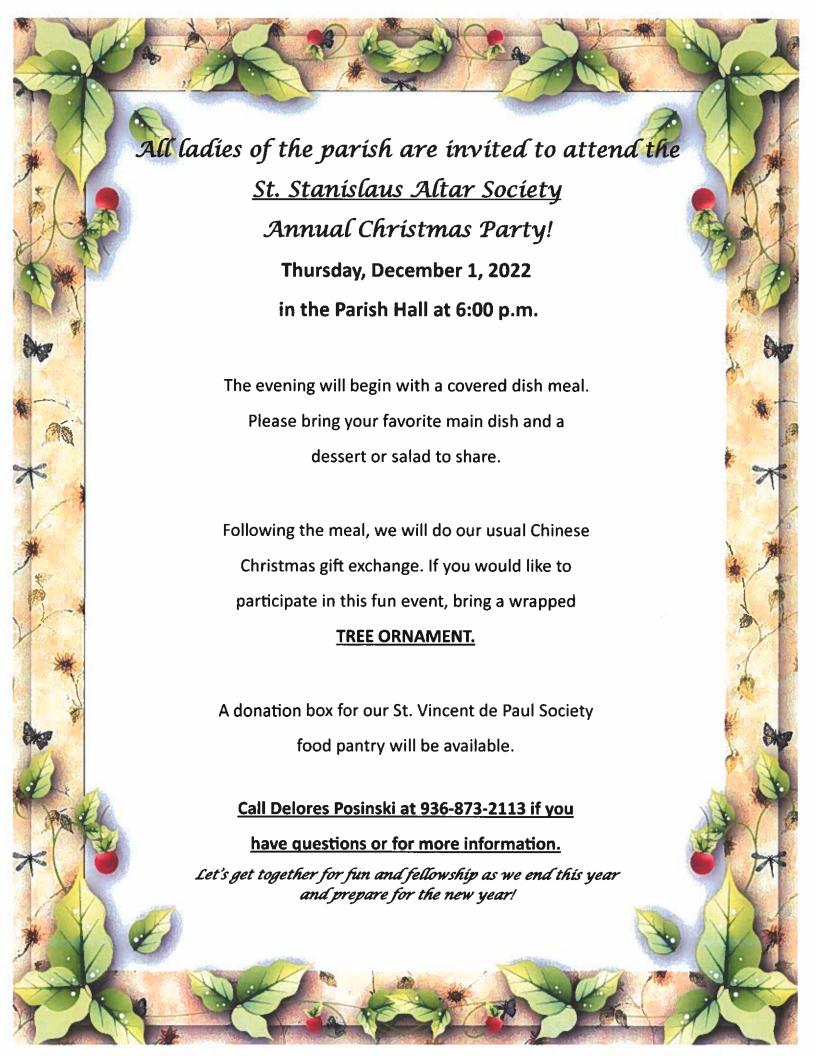


Santa will be visiting us once again with lots of goodies for our children.

There will also be lots of door prizes for adults.

All families are asked to bring the following: Covered main dish, side dish & a salad OR dessert.

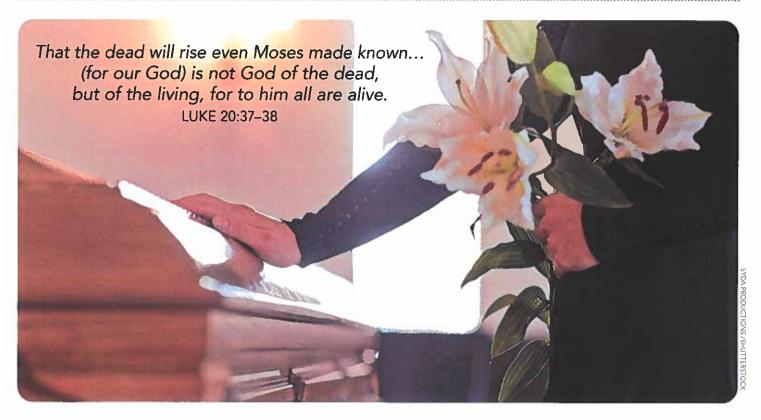






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Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (C) 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14 2 Thes 2:16-3:5 Lk 20:27-38 or Lk 20:27, 34-38



I Believe in the Resurrection of the Dead

W e say this every time we pray the Creed. It is such a familiar statement that we might fail to be astounded.

The ancient Israelites did not think that death was the ultimate end. They believed the dead went to a place called Sheol. This was a place just for the dead; there was neither reward nor punishment. Some scholars think that it was only much later, when Israel encountered Greek culture, that we see a more developed teaching on the afterlife. We hear that teaching in the first reading. Facing martyrdom for his faith, one of the brothers insisted, "The King of the universe will raise us up to live again forever" (2 Maccabees 7:9). His faith was based on his assurance that his covenant bond with God would not be severed, even by death.

In the Gospel, the Sadducees are trying to make Jesus look ridiculous. There was a custom that if a man died without an heir, his brother was to have relations with the

widow. The child born of that union was considered the legal heir of the deceased man. This custom was meant to ensure that the inheritance remained within the family. The Sadducees, who do not believe in resurrection, are mocking Jesus with their question. Jesus, aware of their intention, does not fall into their trap. Instead, he replies that in the coming age, marriage will not be necessary because resurrected life will not end. Finally, if God is a God of the living and not the dead, as Moses declared, then all are somehow resurrected.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- * Reflect on the implications in your life of this teaching on the resurrection of the dead.
- * How prepared are you for the inevitable reality of death?

Dear Padre,

What is the purpose of confession if we're punished anyway when we die?

Coording to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, sin has a double consequence: eternal punishment and temporal punishment. "Grave sin deprives us of communion with God and therefore makes us incapable of eternal life." This consequence is called the "eternal punishment" of sin. "On the other hand, every sin, even venial...must be purified either here on earth, or after death in the state called Purgatory. This purification frees one from what is called the 'temporal punishment' of sin" (CCC 1472). Thus, with the remission of the eternal punishment incurred by mortal sins, and the remission—at least in part—of the temporal punishments resulting from sin, the sacrament of penance allows penitents to attain complete purification "in such a way that no punishment would remain" (CCC 1472).

Because our relationship with God was ruptured by sin, Christ instituted the sacrament of penance so that our friendship and communion with God



can be restored, including our unity with his body on earth, the Church. In fact, "reconciliation with the Church is inseparable from reconciliation with God" (CCC 1445). The words of absolution in the sacrament attest to this reality: "Through the ministry of the Church, may God give you pardon and peace."

God is loving and merciful, not vindictive and unforgiving. Our Creator, who made us to be with him for eternity, doesn't desire an eternal punishment that prevents the very purpose for which we were created!

Fr. Byron Miller, CSsR Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org



A WORD FROM Pope Francis

It is of great comfort and hope to listen to this simple and clear word of Jesus about life beyond death; we need it very much especially in our time, so rich in knowledge about the universe but so lacking in wisdom about eternal life.

ANGELUS, NOVEMBER 10, 2019

Calendar

Monday NOVEMBER 7 Weekday Ti 1:1–9 Lk 17:1–6

Tuesday NOVEMBER 8 Weekday Ti 2:1–8, 11–14 Lk 17:7–10

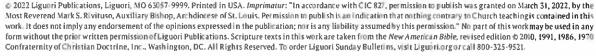
Wednesday NOVEMBER 9 Dedication of the Lateran Basilica (Rome) Ez 47:1–2, 8–9, 12 1 Cor 3:9c–11, 16–17 Jn 2:13–22

Thursday
NOVEMBER 10
St. Leo the Great,
Pope and Doctor
of the Church
Phmn 7–20
Lk 17:20–25

Friday NOVEMBER 11 St. Martin of Tours, Bishop 2 Jn 4–9 Lk 17:26–37

Saturday NOVEMBER 12 St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr 3 Jn 5–8 Lk 18:1–8

Sunday NOVEMBER 13 Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time Mal 3:19–20a 2 Thes 3:7–12 Lk 21:5–19





Stewardship

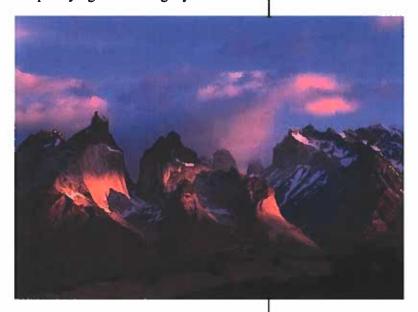
ount Saint-Exupery was a philosopher, writer, poet, adventurer, and famous flyer. His books are widely read, the most famous of which is Wind, Sand and Stars. In it he tells that after World War I, with his flying comrad Guillaumet, he went to South America where the two men secured jobs as pilots carrying the mail over the Andes for the government of Chile.

One day Guillaumet, despite a heavy snowstorm that had closed in most of the sky and reduced visibility, had taken off in the hope of finding an opening in the clouds. To his dismay, he discovered he was trapped within a circle of peaks twenty thousand feet high, and that the great downdrafts were beating him lower. The wings of the plane were icing heavily; the jolts of the turbulence were so terrible that his seat harness threatened to snap, that the plane was being rolled over and under like a hat in the road, from eighteen thousand feet down to ten. Spying a frozen lake at the bottom, he flew around it until the gas was exhausted, and finally was able to set the plane down on the snow.

Because of the fierceness of the storm he dug a shelter beneath his cockpit, lined it with mail bags, and huddled there for two days and nights. Then he emerged to find his way back to civilization, which took him five days and four nights, because he was without ice axe, ropes and food. He had to scale places fifteen thousand feet in the air and crawl on the face of almost vertical slopes, hands and feet bleeding, in a temperature of twenty degrees below zero.

Longing to lie down, the thought of his

wife and sons who would be left penniless if he perished, and his responsibility for the mail, he kept struggling forward with the perseverance of an ant, despite the petrifying cold and agony of his fro-



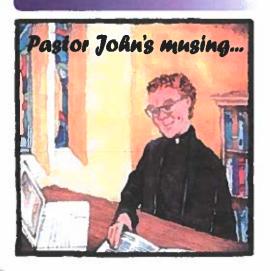
zen face, hands and feet. He was finally found, but on examination at the nearest hospital it was discovered his hands and feet were so solidly frozen that a double amputation was necessary. Thus he lost the beautiful tools of his livelihood.

Saint-Exupery, brooding over his comrade's awful experience and the dynamism that kept him walking, staggering, and crawling ever forward, summed up his conclusion in a single sentence, "To be a human is, precisely, to be responsible."

This is an inescapable challenge to everyone at a time of year when the opportunity for commitment of time, service, and money is presented. "To be a Christian, is precisely, to be responsible."

The true setting of Christian stewardship is the gospel of God's redeeming grace, which offers new life in Christ as an unmerited gift and evokes the response of faith that works through grateful love.





Yod never con-J demned money, as such, but rather insisted that it be used according to the will of God, and that it not be allowed to be a stumbling block to one's spiritual progress. There is nothing wrong with possessing money, but there is always the danger that money may possess a person and that it may blind their vision to things spiritual.

It's amazing the attitude about life that giving of yourself to Christ helps you develop. You come to realize that your role in life is as important as anyone's in God's plan.

No matter who you are or what you do ... no matter how menial or meaningless you consider your life's work ... you can achieve greatness in the eyes of God. How? By doing your work to the best of your ability and offering it up to God.

What does God think of me? God's is the only opinion that really matters.

Think of life as something God has given us to manage or take care of.

Everything comes from God.

We may use our talent or ability to achieve material goods, but the talent or ability is a gift from God to begin with. Once you look at life this way, as a stewardship, it becomes clear that we must give of what we are, as well as what we have.

It means cultivating an attitude of generous giving and getting into the habit of thinking of others.

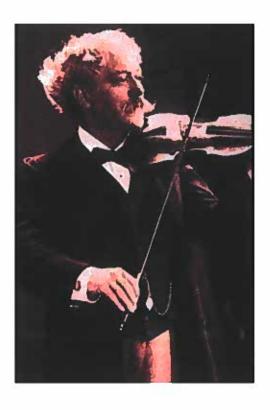
Since we have placed Christ first in our economic life, we have never again relegated him to second place in our everyday life.

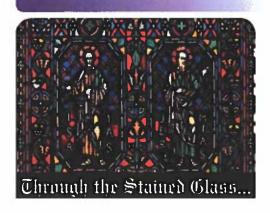
We have made a total commitment to love God, and we try to prove it by loving others, by giving of ourselves, and returning to God a portion of all we receive. God has showered an abundance of blessings on us. Our life has taken on a spirit of adventure and we have experienced a happiness we never before thought possible.

he great violinist Pablo Sarasate was once called a genius by a famous critic. "Genius!" he snorted. "For 37 years I've practiced 14 hours a day, and now they call me a genius."

God has given each of us one or more special talents: a mechanical bent, a pleasing personality, a creative imagination, a green thumb.

Realism warns us that we can't do everything. Confidence tells us that we can do a great deal. Common sense reminds us that achieving any worthwhile goals demands unrelenting practice.





friend of mine, a respected priest, was once asked what the two greatest needs in the church were today.

"The first," he said, "is preaching, the second ... money" He knew that preaching sets forth the word of God, but money enables the work of God.

Without both, God's Kingdom won't be furthered much.

To put it another way, the places we make our most serious financial investments, where we spend and give our money, are the places where our real self, our inner self, really is. Where we put our money will be where we are most interested, most teachable, most responsive, most open! To deal with a person in terms of what they do with their money is to deal with most people where they really live.

Financial giving can be an avenue to spiritual growth in a unique way. It can be so if we put ourselves and our money on the line for the Lord's work because as Jesus said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also".

Steward of the Month

The Budget Book

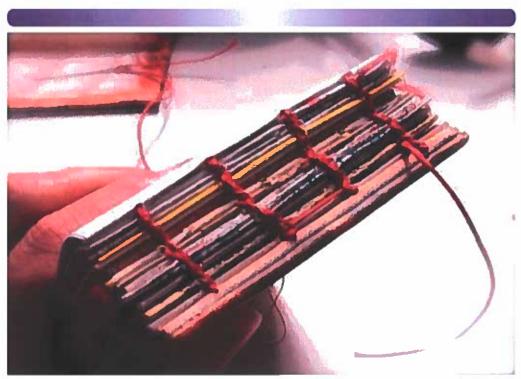
Submitted by: Pat, Oconomowoc, WI

ong before Quicken existed to help manage personal finances, Tony and Dorothy Kerhin had a small burgundy book that contained about a dozen individual envelopes bound to its spine. Embossed on the cardboard cover of this book was the word "Budget." This book of envelopes was the method they used to manage the modest income Tony earned as a postal employee. The envelopes were each labeled with one of the family's financial obligations and expenses. The very first envelope in the budget was labeled "Church."

On Fridays, Tony would bring his check home and Dorothy would take care of cashing it. She would then divvy the money up into the envelopes. The church envelope was always filled first and it received its full budgeted amount every time. Other envelopes on some of the leaner weeks might not be so lucky. With seven children in the family, unexpected expenses were the norm. Money might be borrowed from one envelope to lend to another, but the church funds would remain untouched until the weekly envelope needed to be filled. They gave the first fruit of Tony's labor to God and in turn God rewarded their commitment with a life devoid of worries about money.

Tony and Dorothy were my mom and dad. I am still amazed at how they man-Continued on page 4... It is always a joy
to be a vital part
of a worthy victory.
You have sensed the
needs of this poor,
stricken world, grievously vexed by doubts,
confusions, anxieties,
sorrows, cruelties, and
deepening fears

The church, with your help, can change this situation. One institution, the church, is the open channel through which you can work to establish truth, mercy, justice, brotherhood, confidence, faith and love. The church must be victorious! The victory may depend on you!



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aged to raise our large family on such a meager income, yet always give the first portion to God. Their philosophy was that if God was given his share, there would always be enough for everything and everyone else. I have adopted their budget plan with my computer instead of a red book. No matter what bills there may be, the Sunday envelope receives its pledged amount. And today, too, there is always enough.





"Look, besides the prayer and putting your trust in God, would you like me to go along with you to your tax audit?"

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A Stewardship Minute

Inspiring a deeper understanding of true giving An introduction of *Stewardship* to the congregation

November 2022

This month's issue of *Stewardship* describes how a husband and wife manage their money. They use the envelope system. They take 12 envelopes, each of which are labeled with a word indicating where money put in that envelope is to go. For example, one envelop might have the word "Home" on it, another "Food," still another "Utilities" and so forth.

The first envelope in the stack was labeled "Church." It was obvious that they realized God and the church were a their first priority. That made sense because God is our Creator and the church is where we worship God, where we learn of God's will for our lives, where we join others in organizing to work on behalf of establishing God's kingdom on earth for which we regularly pray. The church is also where we have fellowship with other Christians, where we learn and laugh and share joys and sorrows, where we break bread together and where we sing:

The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord, she is his new creation by water and the Word. From heaven he came and sought her to be his holy bride; with his own blood he bought her, and for her life he died. (Samuel J. Stone)

The church was of great importance to this couple; here we are reminded that our lives are in God's hands and it is God's care that will guide us through whatever difficulties we face. It is here that we receive guidance and the assurance of God's love as we worship with the family of God.

Prayer: Merciful God, help us to keep our focus upon you and the helpful guidance you offer us throughout our lives. In Christ's name we pray. **Amen**

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Gracious Givers

Lay Reader Message

Making a Difference

Do you find it interesting, as I do, that God has made us different in so many ways? Looking around the church I see that some of us are short, others tall; some us wear glasses, others don't, some of us like sports, some of us like to fish and hunt, others like computers. Some of us like and are good at music while others aren't. God has given us different interests, talents, desires, and gifts. God also gives us different careers. God made us carpenters, business people, doctors, plumbers, teachers, etc. We don't look or sound alike, but as Christians we do have much in common. As God's children, we believe that he has created us and loves us so much that he sent his son to die for each of us. We know that God calls and knows us by name, and we are united in our faith.

As God's people, we also have a common task as Ephesians 4:12 states, "that the body of Christ may be built up." God in his infinite wisdom allows us to choose how to serve him best. As we contemplate how best we can serve the Lord, it is good to remember that God will empower us so we can faithfully use our God-given talents for his kingdom. God didn't make us and give us so much without giving us, as well, the ability to make a difference in our church, community, and the world. God will always equip us for the tasks he gives us to do. Think of the account of the tongue-tied Moses whom God equipped to be the leader of a vast nation. Study the life of David, an obscure shepherd boy, whom God prepared to be king. Marvel at God's patience with Gideon who asked for test after test before he was confident enough to undertake the task God entrusted him. We might find new situations and challenges to be a bit risky or uncomfortable, but just as God was with Moses, David, and Gideon, he will be with us all the way. With God's help, we will find ways our time and talents can make a difference.

Ephesians 4:16 reads, "From him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." It is important and essential that we do our parts to support the body of Christ. We could easily compare this to a basketball team, which requires the contribution of each player. The guards need to bring the ball down the court, run the offense, make the correct passes and contribute in scoring. The forwards need to rebound and score, along with the center. All of the positions have to contribute on defense. Each team members plays a unique role and is valuable to the team. If one of them fails to contribute, the whole team suffers. We each have a part to contribute on God's team. We can be effective in reaching the unchurched and building up the churched when we all contribute. God gives us talents and gifts so we can use them to his glory in his church. When we let God work through us, we can make a difference.

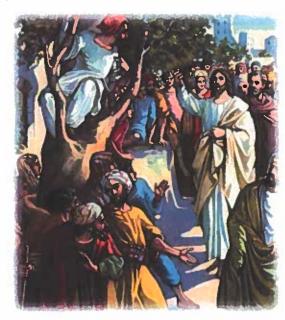
Graceful Generosity

Published to help you grow as a steward of God's grace.

Stewardship begins with gratitude ... gratitude for who we are in Christ, gratitude for the salvation he has won for us on the Cross, and gratitude for who he is and all his gifts to us. As stewards, we recognize that we are completely dependent on God for all we have and need and that, as we offer thanks for God's gifts, we also strive to use them in ways that please him.

Testing your knowledge of Scripture

Can you identify who from Scripture is in the Sycamore tree?



If you said Zacchaeus, you were right. Do you remember how Jesus changed his life and his attitude toward his wealth (Luke 19:1-9)? Prior to meeting Jesus and experiencing Jesus' love and the forgiveness of his sins, he lived for his money. After Jesus changed his heart, Zacchaeus lived to please the Lord. This was demonstrated when he gave away half of what he owned to the poor and four times the amount to those he had cheated. Are you handling your resources in such a way as to reflect a relationship with Jesus?

Does God Need Stewards?

As stewards, we acknowledge God as the creator and owner of all things. What God has entrusted to us, we are to manage for him according to God's purpose. Because we are merely caretakers of God's property, we, through our giving, are simply returning to God what he has already given to us. The Psalmist wrote, "... every animal of the forest is [his] and the cattle on a thousand hills" (Psalm 50:10). With God's vast resources, God does not need our offerings. "I have no need of a bull from your stall or of goats from your pens" (Psalm 50:9).

Neither are we sharing "our" talents. Those, too, are gifts from God. The most eloquent preacher cannot work faith in the heart of the believer (1 Corinthians 12:3). The most skilled doctor cannot heal (Psalm 103:3). Each believer possesses at least one gift to be used serving others, but these gifts "he has received" (1 Peter 4:10) from God's gracious hand.

Does God need our gifts to accomplish his will? Did He need Moses' staff to part the Red Sea or Joshua's army to fell Jericho? Hardly! Does God need the preacher or teacher to impart his Word or the researcher to find a cure for cancer? Not really. "For the foolishness of God is wiser than man's wisdom, and the weakness of God is stronger than man's strength" (1 Corinthians 1:25).

Even time is something over which we have no control. "My times are in your hands" (Psalm 31:15). We cannot choose the time of our births or our deaths (Hebrews 9:27). James tells us that all our plans are boasting and bragging. He wrote, "Instead you ought to say, 'If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that'" (James 4:14-16).

God is not bound by time. "For a thousand years in your sight are like a day that has just gone by, or like a watch in the night" (Psalm 90:4).

No, God does not need our money, our gifts, or our time. However, we are privileged to be chosen by God to be his stewards. God has called us to give of "our" resources, "our" money, gifts, and time.

He calls us to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, provide hospitality to the stranger, clothe the needy, and care for the prisoner (Matthew 25:38-40). We are to comfort as we have been comforted (Luke 11:4).

Let us, as stewards in this age, humbly consider the privilege God has given us by calling us to serve others with his gifts.



Being Stewards of God's Light

As God changes night into day, so he brings us out of spiritual darkness into his light. "You, O Lord, keep my lamp burning; my God turns my darkness into light" (Psalm 18:28).

As God's redeemed people, we find courage in the words of Psalm 27:1, "The Lord is my light and my salvation - whom shall I fear?" God's light outshines all other light: His light guides us, his light protects us, and his light saves us.

Being a light means more than going to church. It means more than busyness in church work. Being a light means to share Jesus so others will come to know Christ as the way, the truth, and the life.

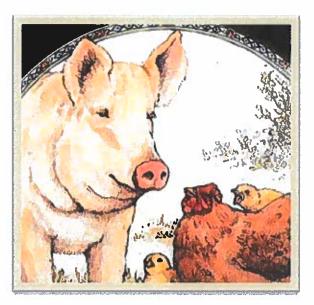
A Stewardship Illustration

A pig and a hen were strolling amicably down the street when they saw a sign in a lunchroom window reading:

DELICIOUS HAM AND EGGS.

"Isn't it grand," said the hen, "that together we can give human beings something that delights them?"

The pig frowned, "Yes," he said, "but you're giving out of surplus; for me, giving is a real sacrifice."



From that point of view, most of us have not reached the point of sacrificial giving. At times God asks us to give until we can truly feel the giving. Giving sacrificially usually includes one of the following:

- ♣ A rearrangement of priorities.
- A change in lifestyle.
- ♣ A forfeiture of something valued.

Blessings on Your Stewardship Journey!

NOVEMBER 2022

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Friday	4	8:30AM COL Fr. Giovanni		12PM St. Stanislaus	Fr. Giovanni		11 Veterans Day	8:30AM COL Fr.Giovanni 3-4:00PM Confession	40Ble St. Stanfalous	Fr. Giovanni		18	8:30AM COL Fr. Giovanni 3-4:00PM Confession	12PM St. Stanislaus	Fr Giovanni		25	No Mass								Preaching Schedule:		November 19-13 Descon Grant Horr November 19-20 Fr. Glovanni Nguyen	NOVELLIDES AUT.) LOSCOLI NOSSELL
Saturday	2		3-4:00PM Confession	4:15PM St. Stanislaus	Fr. Giovanni	6PM COL Fr.Glovanni	12	3-4:00PM Confession	4:15PM St. Stanislaus	5-5:45PM Confession	6PM COL Fr. Giovanni	19	3-4:00PM Confession	Fr Giovanni		6PM COL Fr. Glovanni	26	3-4:00PM Confession	4:15PM St. Stantslaus Fr. Paul	5-5:45PM Confession	6PM COL Fr. Giovanni						mota	ok Jyen	

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Altar Society: Meets the first Thursday September to May. The next meeting will be Thursday December 1st at 6:00 in the rectory. All Catholic ladies are welcome.

Birthdays & Anniversaries
On the 1st weekend of every
month Fr. Giovanni will
bless anyone with a
birthday or wedding
anniversary during that
month.

Counseling:

Gratia Plena is a nonprofit organization that provides mental and spiritual health services for mental illnesses. addictions, and marriage/family problems. All counselors are Catholic and provide services in a way that is faithful to the teachings, values and traditions of the Church. Their closest office is near The Woodlands. but counselors are also available by video session. For more information, see their website at www.gratiaplenacounseling.org or call (832) 532-0129, or email

info@gratiaplenacounseling.org

Anointing of the Sick

The anointing of the sick will be held after the 3rd Sunday mass each month.

Choir Practice:

Choir practice is on Thursday evenings at 6:15pm in the church.

Divine Mercy:

Every Friday after the noon Mass

Gabriel Project:

Pregnant. Scared. Need to talk!
Gabriel Project offer
assistance to women
experiencing difficult
circumstances. Please call Wanda
O'Brien 936-597-6328 or St.
Mary's Catholic Church
936-894-2223

12 Hour Adoration:

Our church is open every
Monday 8 am to 8 pm.
September 12th to the end of
May. Everyone is welcome to
join in the worship with the
scheduled persons.

RCIA & RCIC:

Anyone seeking the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults/ Children or adult confirmation. Please call the church office at 936-873-2291 RCIA classes to start in the fall.

Baptism:

Classes are necessary for baptism. Please contact the parish office to make needed arrangements.

Cemetery Guidelines:

If you have any questions of concerns pertaining to the cemetery, please contract Charles Posinski at 936-873-2113. If work needs to be done you must call Charles Posinski first. The first week of February and in August,

ALL flowers will be removed.

Knights of Columbus:

KC Council #4054 meets at the KC Hall every 2nd Tuesday at 7pm. Please join us.
Contact Deen Miller
936-524-1700 for membership
And James Moran
936-306-9663 for rental
information.

Marriage:

There is a required preparation process that must be completed prior to one being married in the Catholic Church. Call the office for more info.

Reconciliation:

30 Minutes before Wednesday & Friday Masses (Please call ahead to let the Priest know) and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays

Society of St. Vincent de Paul Conference
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For more information call 936-873-5002

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