



CHRIST THE KING

29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

OCTOBER 21ST, 2018

“GOD’S SERVANT SUFFERING FOR THE SIN OF OTHERS”

Today’s Scripture readings describe leadership as the sacrificial service done to others and offer Jesus as the best example. They also explain the servant leadership of Jesus, pinpointing service and sacrifice as the criteria of greatness in Christ’s kingdom.

The first reading is a messianic prophecy taken from the Fourth Servant Song in the second part of the Book of the Prophet Isaiah. It tells how the promised Messiah would save mankind by sacrificing himself as the atonement for our sins. Jesus did this sacrificial service of love for us as the Suffering Servant by offering his life on the cross as an offering for sin, interceding for us and taking our punishment on himself. The second reading, from the letter to the Hebrews, tells us that, as a God-man and mediator-High Priest, Jesus offered a fitting sacrifice to God his Father by offering himself as ransom to liberate us from the slavery of sin. In the time of Jesus, ransom was the price paid to free someone from slavery. Sometimes the ransomer offered himself as a substitute for the slave, as Jesus did. The reading also speaks of a high priest who is able to sympathize with us in our weakness because he has been tested in every way, though sinless, and so we can “confidently” hope for God’s mercy.

Today’s gospel explains how Jesus accomplished his mission of saving mankind from the slavery of sin by becoming the “Suffering Servant.” Here, Jesus challenges his followers to become great by serving others with sacrificial agape love: “Whoever wishes to be great must be a servant.” Jesus commands us to liberate others as he freed all of us, by rendering them loving and humble service.

Life Messages: 1) We are challenged to give our lives in loving service to others. As Christians, we are all invited to serve others – and to serve with

a smile! We are challenged to drink the cup of Jesus by laying down our lives in humble, sacrificial service for others, just as Jesus did. The best place to begin the process of service by “self-giving,” is our own homes and workplaces. When parents sacrifice their time, talents, health and blessings for the welfare of others in the family, they are serving God. Service always involves suffering, because we can’t help another without some sacrifice on our part. We are rendering great service to others also when we present them and their needs before God daily in our prayers.

2) We are invited to servant leadership: In order to become an effective Christian community, we need lay leaders with the courage of Christian convictions to fight for social justice. We need spiritual leaders who can break open the word for us, lead us in our prayer, offer us on the altar, and draw us together as sacrament.

I discovered that Service is Joy”: It may sound unbelievable, but it is true that Asia’s first Nobel Prize winner in Literature (1913), Rabindranath Tagore, was behind the three great national anthems of three nations, viz. Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka. He was also the first non-westerner to win the Nobel Prize in literature. He did so in 1913. He wrote this short poem:

I slept and dreamt that life was Joy;
Then I awoke and realized... that life was Service.
And then I went to work - and, lo
and behold, I discovered that...Service is Joy.

Today’s gospel teaches us that true happiness comes from surrendering ourselves completely in humble service to God through Christ. And all we need is a servant’s heart, mind, eyes and touch. So, “How Do You Serve?”

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What can I do to be of service to all – in my family, my community, the world? Am I willing to suffer on the behalf of others?

Stewardship Reflection:

Is 53:10-11 / Heb 4:14-16 / Mk 10:35-45

How often do we turn to Jesus in prayer with a very specific request? "Please heal my mom." "Please help me get this job." "Please ease my suffering." We can look at the request of James and John in today's gospel and recognize the self-centered nature of their question. Jesus, rather than rebuking them, simply invites them into his suffering, and tells them that if they want honor they must become servants of all. Being fully alive as missionary disciples means that we, too, are willing to put our self-centered requests to the side. Instead, we can ask God to help us serve others (and HIM!) to the best of our ability. Then, our prayers might sound more like this: "Please give me the mind and heart to care for my mother through her death." "Please give this job to the person who needs it the most." "Please help me use this suffering to grow in love for you and others." Prayer is one of the pillars of stewardship, and is most certainly a way we can serve God and others!

HOMILY HELPS

Today is World Mission Sunday, an opportunity for all of us to renew our commitment to convey to others the Good News of Jesus Christ, who is our perfect model of selfless service to the whole human race.

"Pray daily for the end to abortion, that all mothers and children experience the loving support of the Church community, and that all who suffer after abortion find healing and peace."

USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities,
"Another Look at Abortion"

We invite you to join our Respect-Life Ministry by contacting any of our Leaders: Ku`ulei Cagasan, Chair (808) 281-4469 or Carole Chai, Co-Chair (808) 877-0950.

May the Lord's healing and life-giving touch be upon those whose cross is too heavy to bear? Amen.



Rosemarie Antonio, David Arcia, Clarita Agcaoili, Vitaliano Agsalog, JoJo Apo, Espie Asuncion, Eleanor Aquinde, Maria Aranaydo, Felisa Asuncion, Silvestre Baggao, Barbara Bagio, Pedro & Bibiana Barbosa, Glenn Barcoma, Michael Barroga, Sheldon Biga, Lokahi Bissen, Inez Bulger, Criselda Cabanilla, Richard Caldito, Jr., Carla Camara, Hilda Camara, Caniaveral Family, Quintin Casio, Ryan Cerizo, Ko Chan, Mildred Chargualaf, Alan Coates, George Cordeiro, Teresita Corpuz, Luz Ventura Dagdag, Donald Dang, John & Patricia Fernandez, Keala Fisher, Burt & Matilda Freeland, Penney Galam, Kenneth Ktaska, Uluwehi Guerrero, Ben Haber, Lana Hasiugiulpiy, Jasmine Higa, Margaret Louis, Carol Martin, Lauren Carol Martin, Gwendolyn Molina, Paul Mortel, Robert Nagamine, Bernard Paet, Cayetana Paet, Jimmy Gabriel Paet, Robyn Pellazar, Desiree Phillips, Charles Pico, Juanito Ramelb, Kathleen Reyes, Eddie Reyes, Carol Richards, Heather Rubio, Dominga Sagaysay, Arnold Sanchez, Vilma Sanchez, Cru Silva, Christine Souza, Rudy Sumabat, Tita Swor, Tom Tadakuma, Frank Takase, Felicidad Tan, Laurie Tirona, Paul Vargas Sr., Ruben Ventura, Chris Verdi, Timothy Wood, Loida Yanos, Katherine Zarn. **Please call the office for any changes.**

PRAY FOR THOSE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE:

Jayven Acosta, Joshua Aquinde, Kimberly Arcilla, Jesusito Bato, Jay Blanca, Jerome Blanca, Reese Blando, Beau Brown, Raena Camara Bulusan, Zhyre Cardines, Mario Cortez, Kapiolani Davis, Nolan Felipe, Ryan Gaoiran, Robert Garo, Reinalyn Golino, Jonathan Gutierrez, Killian Kuhaulua, Bruce Luis, Joshua Luis, Kent Wycliffe A Matillano, Joshua Navarro-Nishiki, Elmer Ocampo, Arturo Pedro, Jared Purdy, Ka-sandra Ragasa, Patrick Wayne Ramos, Michele Saiki, Samantha Santiago, Nainoa Silva, Lutoviko Taai, Xavier Tongson and Sage Valdez, Jema Vargas Villa.

Our Monthly Sweet Bread Sale on Saturday, November 10, 2018. Pick Up Times: 9am to 12 noon. Please call Harriet Sardinha 808-877-5643 or Irene Cambra 808-877-0173.

Next Marriage Encounter Weekend will be November 16-18, 2018 at St. Theresa Church, Kihei. To register for the next encounter please go online to HAWAIIWWME.org or call Donna or Fred Ventura at 298-4241

Family Fun Night

with Pumpkin Carving & a Costume Contest. All are welcome to join us after the 5pm mass on Saturday, October 27. Come dressed for Halloween!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

BILINGUAL ROSARY

English, Hispanic, Filipino
STATUE PROCESSION

Tuesday, October 30, 2018

6:30pm

For more info call Carol Ursua
870-3497

STEWARDSHIP

2018	Weekend of: Oct 13-14
Sunday Collection	\$ 7,643
Online Giving	\$ 493
Spanish Mass	\$ 424
Visayan Mass	\$ 176
Facility Maintenance	\$ 90
Online Giving	\$ 60
Candles	\$ 1,218
Donations	\$ 290
Mass Intentions	\$ 320
Sweet Bread Sales	\$ 4,392
Maui Catholic Schools	\$ 35
TOTAL	\$ 15,141

MAHALO FOR YOUR SUPPORT

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7am Mass 6pm Choir 7pm RCIA Class /St. Paula 7:30pm Narcotics Anonymous
Tuesday, Oct 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7am Mass
Wednesday, Oct 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7am Mass 6:30pm Religious Education Gr 1-5 7pm Choir Practice
Thursday, Oct 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7am Mass 6pm Choir Practice 6:30pm Religious Education Gr 6-7-8 6:30pm High School Confirmation Classes
Friday, Oct 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7am Mass 6pm Wedding Rehearsal
Saturday, Oct 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3:30pm Confessions 5pm Mass 1:30pm Wedding 6pm Family Fun Night/ Pumpkin Carving/ Costume Contest
Sunday Oct 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6am, 8am, 10am & 6pm Mass 12 Noon Hispanic Mass

Marriage Validations

Catholics are required to marry in the Catholic Church, even if a Catholic is marrying a non-Catholic. If a Catholic gets married outside of the Catholic Church and with no prior dispensation from canonical form, the marriage is juridically inefficacious due to the lack of the required canonical form. That is, the marriage is not recognized as existing in the eyes of the Church. In order to remedy this situation, the following are ordinarily required:

- The couple fulfills marriage preparation requirements and completes with the priest or deacon all of the usual pre-marriage paperwork.
- The couple goes through a marriage ceremony in the Catholic Church.
- In the eyes of the Church, this is considered the marriage ceremony, with the first one having no recognition.
- The ceremony can be very simple, with just a priest or deacon and two witnesses being present.
- However, some couples decide to have a full-blown wedding ceremony. This is also acceptable.

**ALL ARE INVITED TO THE ORGAN RECITAL
HELD AT ST. ANTHONY CHURCH OF PADUA**

on Friday, October 26 at 7pm

**Featuring Rick Mazurowski playing Maui's
Largest Allen digital church organ (classical
organ music) accompanied by Cody
Sarmiento on the trumpet.**



All Saints Day (Holy Day of Obligation) is coming up and we will be having two masses on Thursday, November 1st, one at 7am and another at 6:30pm.

MAHALO NUI LOA

We would like to thank the Youth Ministry and their Parents and Marian Choir members for their hard work and tireless amount of time that they put into the success of the Maui Fair Fundraisers. The financial report for the Maui Fair will be published in next weekend's bulletin. Your support is greatly appreciated and being part of the success. Until next year again, A Hui Hou!



All Souls Day Mass on Friday, 7:15am, November 2, 2018 after the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Envelopes for this mass are located at the entrances of the church. We ask that you bring pictures of your deceased loved ones that will be displayed in the church throughout the Month of November. Please bring your pictures marked with your name and a contact number. We will begin to collect these pictures on October 27-31. You may bring it to the church office or leave it in the sacristy.

Next Infant Baptism Classes

For Parents and Godparents

Thursday, Class I and II

November 8, 2018

7:00 pm

Please register with the office before attending the classes.

Saint Padre Pio

Holy Rosary, Paia

Thursday, November 8,



7am Morning Mass (Rite of Reception)

8am – 6pm Veneration of St. Padre Pio Relic

Suggested for:

Christ the King - designated from 11am to 12noon

But you can go any time.

Snacks available on church grounds. Food Trucks are available from 10am to 2pm and after the 6:30pm Mass

6:30pm Holy Eucharist Celebration

7:30pm Dinner and continue Relic Veneration.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Stewardship Advent Retreat with Fr. Herman Gomes,SSCC

“Spirituality of Stewardship



...as a Way of Life”

Nov. 26 (Monday) 6:30p - 8p

Nov. 27 (Tuesday) 6:30p – 8p

In the Church

Respect Life Month

Mercy is a “bridge that connects God and man, opening our hearts to the hope of being loved forever despite our sinfulness.”

By Pope Francis

All of us are sinners. The Holy Father also reminds us, “As the Father loves, so do his children. Just as he is merciful, so we are called to be merciful to each other” Life is a gift from God and so is his mercy. May we cherish and promote both.

THIS WEEKEND 2ND COLLECTION

La Salette Vidya Nikethan, India

“Evangelization through education and formation of the non-Christians and uneducated.”

Education is, in a very special way, the concern of the Church, not only because the Church must be recognized as a human society capable of imparting education, but especially it has the duty of proclaiming the way of salvation to all men, of revealing the life of Christ to those who believe, and of assisting them with unremitting care so that they may be able to attain to the fullness of that life.

The Church as a mother is under an obligation therefore, to provide for its children an education by virtue of which their whole lives may be inspired by the spirit of Christ. The very purpose of the beginning of La Salette Vidya Nikethan is to give the fullness of life to all who come and join our school, students, teachers and parents as well. La Salette Vidya Nikethan is known to many of you and you have been part of this ministry for some time now. I was here almost four years ago asking for your support and help. Many of you did respond to my appeal that time positively. I am so grateful for the support you have been rendering to our students ever since.

I have been serving in our school almost 10 years now. We are now five priests working in the school. I have seen the beginning and the development of our school. Last time when I came here was four years ago. Ever since things have changed a lot. The number of students has increased and so also the number of teachers, fathers and sisters have increased. At present there are 1200 students. We also have become one of the best schools in the area.

Unfortunately the situation around has not changed at all. The life of farmers has become worse than ever. The drought and the difficulties also have increased than ever. We still struggle with the daily running of the school. Most of them still end up not paying their fees which is very minimal. We charge them \$120 a year but even that many don't pay it.

The happy thing is we have succeeded in making almost 200 students have graduated from our school. Many of them are pursuing their college education in neighboring cities.

As the number of the students are increasing we are in greater stress to increase and develop the facilities in the school. We are in need of constructing new classrooms, a science and mathematics labs for better education. And so I appeal to your generous hearts to continue to support us in this ministry and to be with us in sharing the fullness of life.

Fr. James P. Kalliath, M S.
Director of La Salette Vidya Nikethan

Ser cristiano es vivir al servicio de los demás

Hay muchos que sólo se sienten bien cuando se sienten poderosos, cuando los demás les rodean llenos de admiración y envidia. Se creen muy seguros. Tienen poder y dinero. Y piensan que no les hace falta nada más en la vida. Algunos también creen que la Iglesia debería ser igualmente poderosa. Así, piensan, sería mas respetada y más personas creerían en Jesús y entrarían a formar parte de ella.

Me atrevería a decir que se equivocan totalmente. Es que leyendo el Evangelio de hoy nos damos cuenta de que ser cristiano no es una cuestión de poder. Más aún. Jesús renunció a todo poder para hacerse servidor de todos los hombres y mujeres. Hasta dar la vida por nuestra salvación. Hasta ese punto se hizo nuestro siervo, nuestro esclavo. Jesús se pone de modelo para sus apóstoles: el que quiera ser grande o ser el primero entre ellos, tiene que ser el servidor de todos. Sólo así los apóstoles se terminarán pareciendo al Hijo del Hombre, a Jesús, que no vino al mundo para ser servido sino para servir y dar su vida en rescate por todos.

La forma de pensar de Jesús es diferente de la forma de pensar del mundo. Entre nosotros hay personas con poder. Se les nota en la ropa, en las cosas que usan, en la casa. Miran a los demás de arriba abajo. Desprecian a los que no son como ellos. Y muchas veces se aprovechan de los demás. Jesús tenía más poder que nadie. Era el Hijo de Dios. Habría podido vivir como nadie nunca ha vivido en este mundo. Pero no lo hizo. En cambio nos vino a ofrecer el amor de Dios. Lo hizo de una forma práctica. No se contentó con decir hermosas palabras. Salió a los caminos, entró en los pueblos, se encontró con los enfermos, les dio palabras de aliento y esperanza, compartió sus dolores. Al final de su vida, lavó los pies a sus discípulos, para dejarles bien claro que su vocación era el servicio, pasar la vida dedicado al



bienestar de los demás y no a que los demás le hiciesen sentir bien a él.

Eso es lo que hace diferente a Jesús. Jesús no se aprovechó de nadie sino que se acercó a los que sufrían y les dio todo lo que tenía. Jesús renunció al poder y a la autoridad para encontrarse de tú a tú con cada uno de nosotros y hablarnos del amor que Dios nos tiene. Por eso el que quiera ser más importante en el Reino, tiene que empezar por hacerse servidor de todos. No hay otro camino. Se lo dejó muy claro a los hijos del Zebedeo. Y hoy nos lo dice con claridad a nosotros: si queremos ser felices más vale que nos empecemos a preocupar por el bienestar y la felicidad de los que nos rodean, porque sólo con ellos seremos nosotros felices. Imitando a Jesús encontraremos la verdadera felicidad.

Para la reflexión

¿Crees que Jesús escogió el mejor camino para salvarnos (hacerse servidor de todos)? ¿Te preocupas de verdad de hacer felices a los que te rodean, especialmente a tu familia y a tus amigos? ¿Crees que ésa es la mejor forma que tienes de dar testimonio de Jesús?



