

Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Times

October 20, 2024

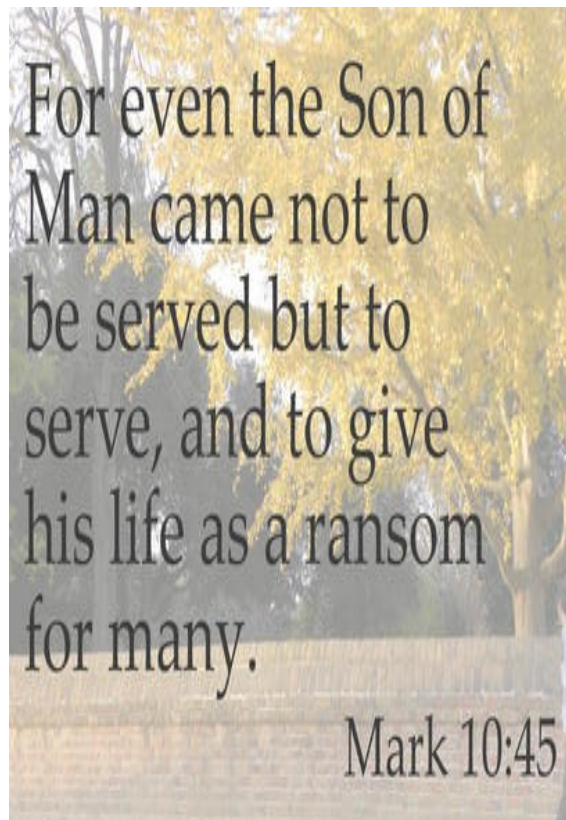
THE HUMANITY OF JESUS CHRIST

All three readings today support—each in its own way, of course—a reflection on the humanity of Jesus Christ and how that humanity played a key role in the drama of our salvation. Although not chosen specifically to coordinate with the other two readings, today’s second reading does in fact carry forward the theme of Christ’s humanity in a remarkable way. The author of the Letter to the Hebrews highlights the solidarity that exists between Jesus and us, precisely because in his human nature Jesus has known the same sufferings and testing that are our own experience. Because he can “sympathize with our weaknesses,” we can “approach the throne of grace to receive mercy.” For the author of Hebrews, the humanity of Jesus was an essential requirement for his redemptive death, as well as an invitation to us to find in Jesus someone with whom we can identify in our daily struggles.

**"At every Mass we celebrate our basic common memory – the memory of God's covenant with Israel, the coming of the Christ, and the memory of the first disciples. And we call it the Liturgy of the Word. We are not dealing with just "readings" taken from ancient texts, but something much more significant. It is a performance of our recollection of who we are, who we should be, and of what is our hope.**

**"The lectern is not a podium or a book stand, but a place for performing our common memory. It is the table of the word from which we are fed. To simply call reading at the Eucharist a "job" not only demeans this ministry but fails to understand the gift we have received in coming into a covenant relationship with God.**

**"We need to recall the covenant; we need to affirm the covenant; and we need to act out of the covenant. By doing this we benefit from one another and the particular person that is the lector. This is why it should be understood as a ministry – and given due recognition as such."**



All Saints Day on Friday Nov 1st is a holy day of obligation, and will be at 5:pm.

I will need the names of the departed to put on the altar at Mass thru the month

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**Remember In Prayer**

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TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** — My servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear (Isaiah 53:10-11).

**Psalm** — Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you (Psalm 33).

**Second Reading** — Let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help (Hebrews 4:14-16).

**Gospel** — Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all (Mark 10:35-45 [42-45]).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

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Monday: Ep 2:1-10; Ps 100; Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday: Ep 2:12-22; Ps 85; Lk 12:35-38

Wednesday: Ep 3:2-12; Is 12; Lk 12:39-48

Thursday: Ep 3:14-21; Ps 33; Lk 12:49-53

Friday: Ep 4:1-6; Ps 33; Lk 12:54-59

Saturday: Ep 4:7-16; Ps 24; Lk 13:1-9

Sunday: Jer 31:7-9; Ps 126:1-6; Heb 5:1-6; Mk 10:46-52

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

In the eyes of many, the papacy is a peculiar institution. Still bedecked with some of the regalia of medieval princes, contemporary popes have worked to define their role in ways that give them influence over the world both within and outside the Church. The trappings of royalty, never really a good fit for the successors of Peter, could render a pope distant and irrelevant. On the other hand, the tendency of many to think of the pope as if he were the CEO of a modern corporation is also inaccurate.

St. Gregory the Great, himself a pope, first called the pope “the servant of the servants of God.” He is “first among equals” among other bishops, who by tradition exercise significant authority within their own dioceses, not depending on the pope’s authority. This arrangement often puzzles those accustomed to a top-to-bottom “chain of command.” History has seen popes of many styles, but most strive to live up to Gregory’s definition. Perhaps today’s Gospel puts it all into the best perspective: “Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all.” Pray for the pope this week.

Oct 6th  
**LECTOR** Janet & Marina  
**SERVERS** Jesus  
**Eucharistic Minister** Ann C, Anita, Jim M  
**COUNTER** Tom & Beverly

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Oct 13<sup>th</sup>  
**LECTOR** Mary  
**SERVER** Max  
**Eucharistic Minister** Peggy, Tom, Beverly  
**COUNTER** Mary & Ann F

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Oct 20th  
**LECTOR** Peggy  
**SERVERS** Carlos  
**Eucharistic Minister** Janet, Florencia, Jim.  
**COUNTER** Tom & Beverly

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Oct 27th  
**LECTOR** Mark  
**SERVER** Jesus  
**Eucharistic Minister** Tom ,Anita, Ann F  
**COUNTER** Mary & Ann

ACHIEVING SANCTITY

Let us throw ourselves into the ocean of God’s goodness, where every failing will be cancelled and anxiety turned into love.

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