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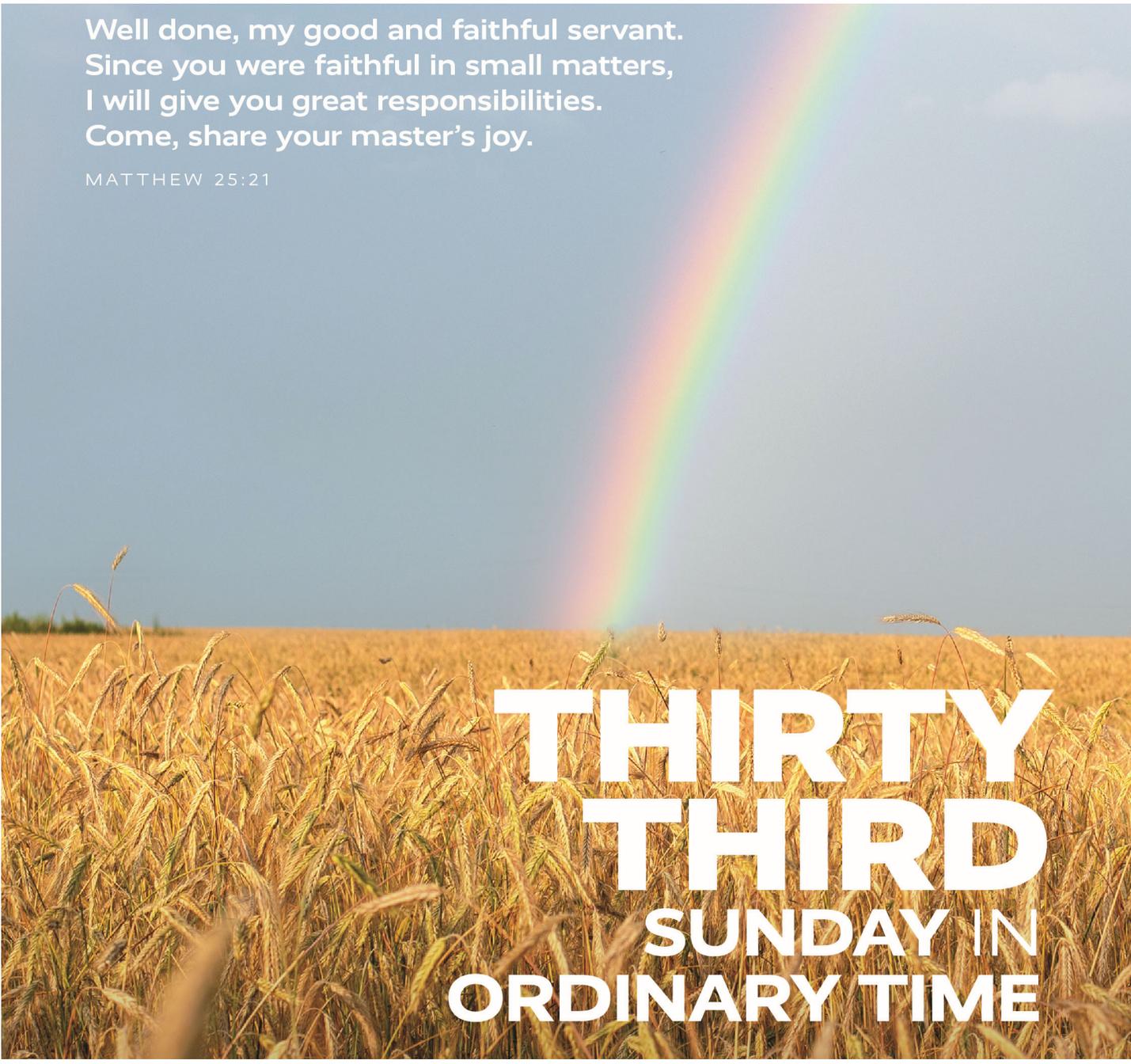


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MATTHEW 25:21



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# November 15, 2020 ~ Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

## Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation

**Saturday:** 3:00 pm Confessions; 5:00 pm Mass

**Sunday:** 8:00 am Mass, 10:00 am Mass, 2:00 pm Mass (en Español), 5:00 pm Mass

**Weekdays:**

**Monday** - 7 am Mass

**Tuesday** - 9 am Mass for those in a vulnerable category

**Wednesday** - 5:00 pm Adoration and Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

**Thursday** - 8:05 am (Mass for school children, teachers and staff only)

**Friday** - 7 am Mass



### *Mass Intentions*

**Saturday, November 14, 2020**

5:00 – Tony Long Carolyn Gréaud

**Sunday, November 15, 2020**

8:00 – Hon. Edward L. Hubbard The Mackie & Miller Family

10:00 – Donald Baker Mary Baker

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Ethelann Ponzio Family

**Mon** – (7am) Paul Coon Kathleen Rapp

**Tue** – (9am) Peggy Curran Bob & Nancy Curran

**Wed** – (6:30pm) Elena Giambanco Maria Migliore

**Thur** – (8:05am) Robert Scott Donna Scott & Aaron Cartte

*(this Mass is for the school children, teachers, & staff only)*

**Fri** – (7am) Richard Bennett Claudia Bennett

**Saturday, November 21, 2020**

5:00 – Bill Taylor Jack & Ann Svelan

**Sunday, November 22, 2020**

8:00 – Helen Barry Family

10:00 – John Berger Joan Berger

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Tito Bossman Family

**Please note:** Many Masses were canceled earlier in the year. The intentions for those Masses were rescheduled to later dates at either public or private Masses. **All** intentions were or will be prayed for at a Mass.



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Flowers in the Church this weekend are given by Donna Hedrick & Charles Schell in memory of Miles Hedrick & Barbara Schell



# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

**November 15, 2020**

## **Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time**

In the story of the talents, the head of the household leaves the servants “talents” or money, which they are expected to foster and develop during the leader’s absence. Today we think of talent as an innate ability or a skill. It is interesting that they were distributed “according to ability,” which would express a certain intimacy as we realize that the master knew each one, and already had an idea of their capabilities. They were not given explicit instructions like “put this in the bank” or “invest this in your portfolio” or “take piano lessons.” Rather, we are told that the goods were divided unequally. One received five, one received two, and the last received one.



## **BEAR MUCH FRUIT**

When the head of the household returned, the outcomes were just as varied as we and our responses might be. Some people are multitalented, and capable of accomplishing many great things, like the servant who turned five into ten. Others may be more inclined to do one or two things very well and may excel in them. Still, there are some who may struggle in life, and their accomplishments are very small. But those who made use of their gifts were praised and told, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” When it came to the second coming, the return of their master, they both made some effort. The only one in whom the head of household showed any disappointment was the one who made absolutely no effort, the one who was frozen by fear or indifference. As we journey toward the kingdom, there are not always clear instructions. We are simply asked to try, to give it our best effort. There is nothing in the passage to say that these servants didn’t make mistakes along the way, but their master saw them and loved and praised them for their actions, their attempts, as God will do with us. And now you know the rest of the story.

Today’s Readings: Prv 31:10–13, 19–20, 30–31; Ps 128:1–2, 3, 4–5; 1 Thes 5:1–6; Mt 25:14–30 [14–15, 19–21]

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**15 de noviembre de 2020**

## **Trigésimo Tercer Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario**

En la historia de los talentos, quien era la cabeza de la familia deja a los sirvientes “talentos” o dinero, del cual se espera que administren y multipliquen durante la ausencia del patrón. Hoy pensamos que los talentos son una destreza o habilidad innata. Es interesante que esos talentos fueran distribuidos “de acuerdo con sus habilidades” y eso podría significar que hay una cierta intimidad de parte del patrón

hacia ellos y que podría conocer sus capacidades. A ellos no se les dieron instrucciones claras como “pon este dinero en el banco”, “inviértelo en donde te paguen intereses” o “con este dinero paga para tomar clases de piano”. Más bien, se nos dice que los bienes se repartieron de manera desigual. Uno recibió cinco, otro recibió dos y el último recibió uno.

## **DA FRUTO ABUNDANTE**

Cuando el cabeza de familia regresó, los resultados no fueron tan variados como nosotros o nuestras respuestas podrían ser. Algunas personas son multitalentosas y capaces de lograr muchas cosas, como el sirviente que de cinco obtuvo diez. Otros pueden estar más inclinados a hacer una o dos cosas muy bien y pueden sobresalir en ellas. Aún así, hay algunas que pueden luchar en la vida y lograr muy poco. Pero esos que hicieron uso de sus dones fueron elogiados y se les dijo: “bien hecho, siervo bueno y fiel”. Cuando suceda la segunda venida, el regreso de su patrón, ambos habrán demostrado un esfuerzo. El único en quien el patrón mostró su desilusión fue por el que no hizo ningún esfuerzo, el que estaba como inmovilizado por el miedo o la indiferencia. En el camino hacia el reino, no siempre hay instrucciones claras. Simplemente se nos pide que lo intentemos, que hagamos nuestro mejor esfuerzo. No hay nada en el pasaje que diga que estos sirvientes no hayan cometido errores en el camino, pero su amo los vio, los amó y elogió por sus acciones, sus intentos, como Dios lo hará por nosotros. Y ahora ya conoces el resto de la historia.

Lecturas de hoy: Prov 31:10–13, 19–20, 30–31; Sal 128 (127):1–2, 3, 4–5; 1 Tes 5:1–6; Mt 25:14–30 [14–15, 19–21]

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### **Thanksgiving Food Bags and Turkey Gift Cards**

Thank you so very much for your engagement with our Thanksgiving Food distribution to those families and aging in our community most vulnerable and in need. Your support is very much appreciated! Remember to return your bags or gift cards by the weekend of Nov. 14/15.

In addition, a question has arisen: Can a turkey be purchased in place of a gift card and the answer to this is: YES. During this COVID time it is very difficult to purchase bulk quantities of meat items but individually you all can meet (beat) this obstacle in your ability to purchase one of the turkeys needed. Please feel free to choose between the two options.

### **Christmas Angels, Stars and Tree Tags**

This project will happen online this year! The weekend before Thanksgiving (Nov. 21/22) you can access live links to sign up genius for any of the tree programs from our website. Please let me know if you have any questions, in the meantime, contact info listed above.

### **PORT Winter Shelter**

OLMC will not be hosting PORT Winter Shelter in February this year but we are supporting the program with dinners and some breakfast to go bags. More information regarding this in the next bulletin. In the meantime, you can check out OLMC's website to see the dates we have selected... live links for the breakfast needed items or to volunteer for the breakfast to go bag assembly will be available online by Nov. 6.

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# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

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For information on middle school, high school or young adult faith formation, please contact Ken White [kwhite@olmc.org](mailto:kwhite@olmc.org).

## Children's Faith Formation

Please see the parish-wide email for registration or contact Christy Barton [cbarton@olmc.org](mailto:cbarton@olmc.org).



## Ladies of Carmel

The Ladies of Carmel would like to thank all of our parishioners for their continued support over the years to our Coat Collection for the homeless and those in need. Even during these trying times you have shown your care and concern for others has not waned and made it the success it was! May God continue to

bless you and keep you safe!

## Initiation Programs and Adult Formation

### Becoming Catholic

The RCIA process is one of conversion and spiritual formation for individuals interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. It is a time of prayer, reflection, study, faith sharing, discernment and participation in the life of the parish. This process is for those who have never been baptized, those who were baptized in another faith tradition, or those who were baptized Catholic and seek full initiation.

### RCIA Sponsors

Parish sponsors accompany those in the RCIA process of conversation and faith formation as companions on the journey. Sponsors support those in RCIA with prayers and their own witness to the Christian way of life. Serving as a sponsor fulfills the necessary ministry envisioned by the RCIA process, but it is also an incredibly enriching experience.

### Still Time to Register! Awakening Faith 6 Sessions

Have you been away from the active practice of your Catholic faith? Would you like to feel more connected with your childhood faith or learn more about it as an adult? Consider attending the Awakening Faith Series. We can assist you return to the active practice of your faith and welcome you back to the Lord's Table. **Call Christa at the Parish Office to inquire.**

### Adult Confirmation

Are you an active practicing Catholic adult who "missed" participating in the Sacrament of Confirmation? We invite you to enter the process of preparation at the parish.

### Virtual Ladies Bible Study

JESUS: The Way, the Truth, and the Life - A 10 week video study + intro session – Mondays from 7pm - 8:30pm - 9/14 - 11/23. This study will meet via Zoom. Registration information is available at [olmc.org](http://olmc.org).

### That Man Is You

That Man Is You is an interactive, multimedia men's program focused on the development of authentic male leadership. That Man Is You! is successful at attracting large numbers of men, including younger men still actively parenting, and then transforming their spiritual lives.. TMIY will meet on Saturday mornings at OLMC. Join the men of the parish for breakfast, a short video presentation and small group discussion designed especially for men. Registration information is available at [olmc.org](http://olmc.org).

### Small Groups: Faith and Fellowship

Life is better CONNECTED. Join a Small Group in 2020!

Life is all about relationships. Small groups deepen our relationships with Christ and one another. The New Year is a great time to consider trying a small group! These small groups are a place to grow spiritually, find support and encouragement, face challenges together and share fellowship.

There are no teachers in small groups. Trained parishioners facilitate conversations. The groups will discuss life and faith, reflect on God's Word together, seek God together and pray for and with one another

If you have not participated in the past, give it a try this season! Groups are forming for men, women and young adults.

Jesus was in a small group with the twelve; let's do what he did!

Interested? Fill out the short interest form on our website at [olmc.org](http://olmc.org).

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matthew 18:20

To learn more, visit [olmc.org](http://olmc.org) or contact Christa at the parish office at extension 107 or email [cblomstrom@olmc.org](mailto:cblomstrom@olmc.org).

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## CAMBIA NUESTRAS VIDAS

Las cartas de Pablo a los tesalonicenses están entre sus primeros escritos movidos por su creencia, y la creencia de la comunidad de la Iglesia joven, de que el retorno de Cristo era inminente, y que dedicar tiempo y atención a otras cosas era tontería.

Con el paso del tiempo este fervor disminuyó un poco. Hoy, cuando escuchamos sobre la llegada del fin de los tiempos, podemos preguntarnos si la tenemos que tomar en serio, si es que realmente creemos que Cristo todavía puede venir por nosotros como “un ladrón en la noche” (1 Tesalonicenses 5:2). ¿Significa esto que debemos ponerle un paro a establecer metas a largo plazo, despojarnos de nuestros calendarios y agendas anuales, dejar de ahorrar para una educación universitaria? Por supuesto que no. Lo que significa es que necesitamos cambiar nuestra vida, vivir como hijos de la luz e ir iluminando el mundo que nos rodea con la luz del Evangelio. Entonces, en aquél día, cuando los detalles de nuestra vida diaria se tornen poco importantes, estaremos listos para encontrar nuestra paz y seguridad en Cristo Jesús.

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## SAN ALBERTO MAGNO (1206-1280) 15 de noviembre

El primer amor de Alberto fueron las ciencias, pues mediante ellas descubrió y defendió la grandeza de Dios. Aunque amó las ciencias, más amó la teología. A los 16 años se trasladó a la Universidad de Padua, donde conoció a los dominicos, congregación a la cual se uniría para servir como maestro en Alemania a los 22 años y a los 23 vestir el hábito dominico, pese a la negativa de su padre. Su influencia en el pensamiento cristiano se dio gracias a que inició el diálogo de la fe con las ciencias. Entre sus discípulos tuvo al teólogo de todos los tiempos, Tomás de Aquino, quien sentaría las bases para la teología perenne. A los 48 años fue nombrado Provincial de Alemania, pero renunció para seguir enseñando y estudiando. Después, fue consagrado obispo de Ratisbona, cargo que ejerció durante dos años como un pastor caminante, sencillo y pobre. Fue un gran maestro al que se le dio el título de Magno debido a la amplitud, calidad y profundidad de sus escritos y pensamiento teológico.

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## CHANGE OUR LIVES

The letters of Paul to the Thessalonians are among his earliest writings, and are driven by his belief and the belief of the entire early Christian community that the return of Christ was imminent, and that devoting time or attention to anything else was foolish.

As time progressed, this fervor subsided a bit. Today we may wonder, when we hear these readings about the coming end-times, if we should take them to heart, if we really believe that Christ still may come upon us as a “thief at night” (1 Thessalonians 5:2). Does this mean that we are to stop our long-range goal-setting, get rid of our yearly calendars and planners, or stop putting money in the college education fund? Of course not. What it does mean is that we need to change our lives, living like children of the light and illuminating the world around us with the light of the gospel. Then, on that day, when the details of our daily living become unimportant, we will be ready to find our peace and security in Christ Jesus.

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## SAINT ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE (1769-1852) November 18

Pope Benedict once declared himself struck by how remarkably diverse our American saints are—some native born: Mother Seton, Katherine Drexel, Kateri Tekakwitha; most, like many Catholics today, immigrants: Padre Serra, Bishop Neumann, Mother Cabrini, Rose Philippine Duchesne. When the French Revolution that dispersed her convent ended, Rose joined the Religious of the Sacred Heart, volunteering for their United States mission, opening the first free school west of the Mississippi. Only after lengthy service as Superior did Rose—now seventy-one—realize her life’s dream, undertaking a mission among the Potawatomi Indians. When some worried about her advanced age and failing health, the Jesuit mission leader overruled them: “She must come! She may not be able to do much work, but she’ll bring the mission success by praying for us!” Frustrated by her inability to learn their languages, Rose nevertheless “spoke” to the Native Americans by her prayerful presence before the tabernacle. “Quah-kah-ka-num-ad,” they named her, “Woman-Who-Prays-Always”—their way of bestowing the title the Church would later make official: saint!

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