


Gathering Song: *In the Day of the Lord* BB#580

*Refrain: In the Day of the Lord the sun will shine like the dawn of eternal day.
All creation will rise to dance and sing the glory of the Lord.*


Gloria: *Glory to God*

Responsorial Psalm: *Psalm 98: The Lord Comes to Rule*



The Lord comes to rule the world with Jus - tice.
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Gospel Acclamation: *Alleluia*




Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.
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Preparation of Gifts: *Tend the Ground* BB#626

*Refrain: We till the earth, we tend the ground,
Sowing hope and peace where none is found.
In selfless love God's life abounds.
We till the earth, we tend the ground.*



Communion Song: *My Inheritance*



You are, O God, my in - her - it - ance; I have all I need.
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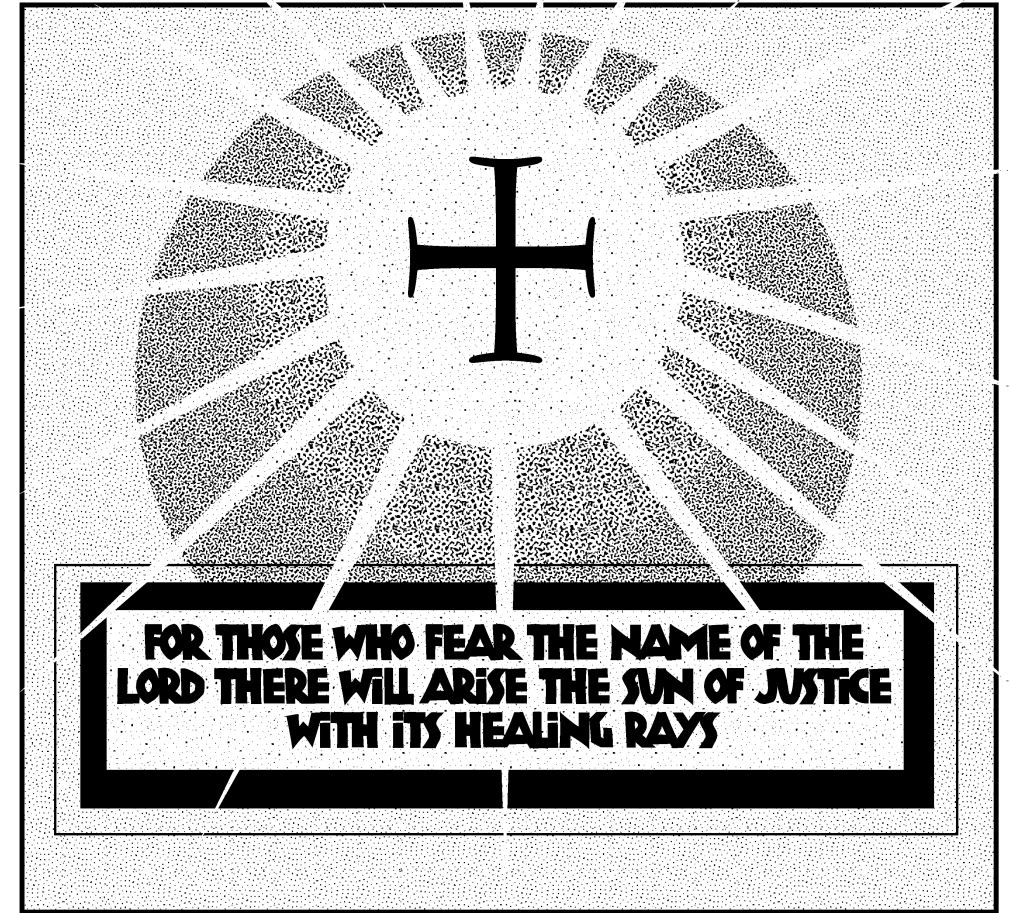
Closing Song: *Go Into the World* BB#377



Go in - to the world, lov - ing the peo - ple that you meet.
Let your pres - ence light new light in oth - ers, in their hearts.
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33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Mass Times

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. Spanish
9:30 a.m. English
11:30 a.m. Spanish

Confession: 4:30 p.m., Saturdays
6:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Sunday Masses are Live Streamed
on Facebook, YouTube, or
our website: www.stleasonoma.org

Weekday Mass:
8:30 a.m. M, W – F (no Mass on Tuesday)
7:00 p.m. – Wed. – Spanish Mass

✠ Sacraments ✠
Baptisms: Call the office, (707) 996-8422
Weddings: Call the office, (707) 996-8422

MASS INTENTIONS November 12th – 20th

Sat 12	5:00 pm	Rosito Correa †
Sun 13	9:30 am	Frank Lynch † & Joe Byrne †
Mon 14	8:30 am	Hernen Daligcon † Mary Fitzmaurice †
Tues 15	9:30 am	NO MASS
Wed 16	8:30 am	Norma Myer †
Thurs 17	8:30 am	Frank Ginanni †
Friday 18	8:30 am	Marina V. Mapa, RSCJ †
Sat 19	5:00 pm	Virgilia Vargas Mapa †
Sun 20	9:30 am	Rosa Troia

FISCAL LOG November 5 / 6

Sunday Collection: \$ 4,088.

2022 ANNUAL PARISH CAMPAIGN:
122 Parishioners pledged: \$123,372. 85%

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Nov 13 Coffee and Donuts, LSW
Nov 13 Hispanic Fundraiser, 12:30PM
Nov 15 Men's Club Dinner Meeting
Nov 19 SVDP Thanksgiving Giveaway, 11AM
Nov 24 Thanksgiving, Office Closed
Nov 25 Office Closed



SANCTUARY LAMP
Dedication for November
In memory of

Deceased Members of the Brocco Family

2ND COLLECTION THIS WEEKEND: Our parish will take a collection to benefit the Archdiocese for the Military Services – Established by Saint John Paul II in 1985, The AMS is responsible for the pastoral care of men, women, and children from all U.S. dioceses, who hail from all 50 states and U.S. Territories.

OUR JAM COMMITTEE will be selling jams after all Masses this weekend.



HISPANIC FUNDRAISER – This Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. There will be food, music and jumpy for the kids. **All are welcome.**

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL NEWS: SVDP plans to provide Thanksgiving provision to even more of our neighbors this year. As food prices go up, the need for help goes up, too. We are not asking for baskets this year. But we depend on our generous parishioners to continue to make donations which allow us to give assistance to all who come to us seeking help. Please consider a gift to St. Leo's St. Vincent de Paul before Thanksgiving.



The Thanksgiving Give Away will be November 19th, starting at 11a.m. This year there is no client sign-ups at the parish. It's first come, first serve. **NEW Participants are asked to contact the Redwood Empire Food Bank at (707) 523-7903 to register BEFORE the event.**

If you would like to assist during the Thanksgiving Giveaway, please contact Patti England at pengland@sonic.net

SANCTUARY LAMP DEDICATION: If you are interested in having a month-long Sanctuary Lamp dedicated to a loved one, please contact the office.

SPANISH ALENON in Matthews Hall meet Friday evening 6:30 – 8p.m. All are welcome.

POINSETTIAS IN MEMORIAM COMING SOON

1st SUNDAY OF ADVENT IS NOVEMBER 27th: Attention all Lectors! The first Sunday of Advent means new Lector Workbooks are needed. Pick up your new workbooks in the Ushers Room.

Dawn occurs somewhere *between* darkness and daybreak.

A Johnny Mercer lyric that made him and the crooner Bing Crosby a lot of money went as follows: *You've got to accentuate the positive / Eliminate the negative / Latch on to the affirmative / Don't mess with Mister In-Between // You've got to spread joy up to the maximum / Bring gloom down to the minimum / Have faith or pandemonium / Liable to walk upon the scene . . .*

And yet the Church at this darker time of the year would remind us of darker days to come – as spoken by the prophet Malachy: *Lo, the day is coming, blazing like an oven, when all the proud and all evildoers will be stubble, and the day that is coming will set them on fire, leaving them neither root nor branch.* That's more like accentuating the negative and eliminating the positive! So also speaks the Gospel reading where Jesus himself tells of wars and insurrections, earthquakes, famines, plagues – and then of arrests and persecution, of hatred, courtrooms . . . negatives accentuated to an extreme. No positives.

Which leads one to question, contrary to Johnny Mercer's hopeful advice that we accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative, can we ever really eliminate the negative? And do we want to or can we? Indeed history, even the history of the Bible, often reveals that what we call negative can turn out in some mysterious way to have been positive. The story of Jesus goes tragic from the moment King Herod massacres innocent children in an attempt to erase his infant rival in Bethlehem. It ends up with the infant's older self being nailed to a cross. And yet we describe that story as "Good News", the victory of grace over judgmentalism.

And in today's Gospel Jesus scares his disciples with the warning that the four hundred year old Temple of Jerusalem was literally on the verge of deconstruction, not one stone to be left upon another. Never to be rebuilt. Catastrophic, a negative event. And yet it diverted God's people, both Jews and Christians, away from the "holy" land out into the farthest reaches of the Gentile world to contribute to our civilization's education, to elevate the status of humanity from groveling before bulls and planets and emperors as deities, freeing our minds and imaginations to become the astonishing faculties they were created to be – while also *casting shadows*. Such experiences, such turnabouts from positive to negative to positive again seem to be the way things really are. We and our world are a composite of Yes and No.

So often the thing we affirm (say Yes to) turns out to be a thing we begin to question, even reject (say No to). That's happened to me so many times. And so often the thing we reject, condemn (say No to) opens up into something wonderful. Life oscillates between a Yes and a No both of which ripen into a kind of fusion instead of confusion and polarization. It depends on how deeply you think. As Christ says: if you build your mind upon sand (the twitter of everyday), when the rains hit, you will be washed away. Whereas if you build upon the rock of inherited Wisdom (and mistakes), you will still BE "there" to lovingly, mercifully rebuild our world when the flood subsides. Don't waste your life. Learn things.

Geoff Wood