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NOVEMBER 14, 2021

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The wise shall shine brightly like the splendor of the firmament,
and those who lead the many to justice shall be like the stars forever.

~ Daniel 12:3



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SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Vigil, 5:00pm

Sunday 9:30am and 11:30am

Confessions available before Mass

DAILY MASSES

Mon.—Sat., 9:00am

LIVESTREAM MASSES

9:30am Sunday & 9:00am weekday

HOLY NAME OF JESUS PARISH SAN FRANCISCO

*is a welcoming multicultural and liturgical community
that celebrates our Christian Faith. In the spirit of
the "Joy of the Gospel" we work together
promoting Catholic values and teachings.
Our parish encourages a strong devotion to
our Blessed Mother Mary, who gives us
an example of faithful discipleship and
a generous stewardship way of life.*

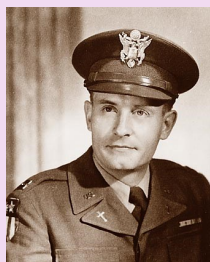
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time November 14, 2021



*Everything written
about me
must be fulfilled*

Father's Column

Remembering our Veterans – As our nation remembers her veterans, one veteran whose remains were recently identified and returned home to Pilsen, Kansas on September 25, 2021, is that of **Fr. Emil Kapaun**. According to www.frkapaun.org, during the Korean War, Father's unit was stationed in Japan and was sent to Korea to assist the South. He quickly earned a reputation for being a fearless soldier who risked his life to minister to the men. Along with praying with men in foxholes and saying Mass on the battlefield, Chaplain Kapaun would risk his life to administer the sacraments to the dying, to retrieve wounded soldiers, and to bury the dead—both ally and enemy alike. Just as the North Korean Army was almost defeated, the Chinese Communists entered the war. Fr. Kapaun's unit was ordered to retreat, but Father and an Army Medic, Dr. Clarence Anderson, decided to remain and look after the wounded. They were forced to march to Prison Camp No. 5, and along the way Father would encourage the soldiers to help carry those who couldn't walk on their own, all the while doing his own part to carry the wounded. In prison, he would slip out of camp to look for food to feed the starving POWs. He would travel around the huts of other prisoners to give aid to the sick, pick lice off of men, wash the clothes of the weak, and even bathe those too ill to do so themselves. Keenly aware of the prisoners' spiritual needs, after dark Fr. Kapaun would sneak around the different huts to say prayers with the men, adapting them for men of other faiths. When Father himself fell ill, the Chinese captors ordered him to be taken to the camp "hospital," which all prisoners knew was a place where the Communists let men die. When the POWs put up a fight, Fr. Kapaun stopped them saying, *"Don't worry. I'm going where I always wanted to go, and when I get there, I'll say a prayer for all of you."* He died on May 23, 1951.



Because Father's fellow prisoners shared his story, Chaplain Kapaun was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor on April 11, 2013. Currently, Fr. Kapaun is a candidate for sainthood. He and thousands of other veterans show us by their lives what Jesus taught us: *"Greater love has no one, than the one who lays down his life for his friends"* (John 15:13). This weekend, we remember men like Chaplain (Cpt.) Fr. Emil Kapaun, who give their best for their country and for each other. May God bless them all and may we be inspired to do the same for each other.



- Fr Dan

REFLECTIONS: Ordinary Time

We spend most of the liturgical year in Ordinary Time. A strange phrase, but also quite apt. We are in fact ordinary people living ordinary lives as Christians, citizens, family members, workers or bosses; retired, or too ill to do much, or too young to have much expected of us. We are a community of very ordinary people. What do ordinary people do to respond to the call of Jesus, "Come, follow me." In our baptism and in Scripture we all hear that invitation. What does it ask of us? To be sure, not world-shaking sanctity, or public manifestations of special grace. That is for the heroes of faith. No, we are called to be fully ourselves, as God created and gifted us, for others.

PRAYERS: Enlighten the Darkness of My Heart

Most high, glorious God, enlighten the darkness of my heart and give me, Lord, a correct faith, a certain hope, a perfect charity, sense, and knowledge, so that I may carry out your holy and true command. Amen.

STEWARDSHIP: Lessons from Geese

The next time you see geese flying south in "V" formation, you might be interested to know that as each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in a V formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own. Christians who share a common direction and sense of community can also get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the uplift of one another. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone, and quickly gets back into formation. If we have as much sense as a goose, we stay in formation with those who are headed the same way we are going. When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back in the V and another goose flies point. It pays to take turns doing hard jobs with people at church or with geese flying south. The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed. What do we say when we honk from behind? Finally, when a goose gets sick or is wounded and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow it down to help protect it. They stay with it until it is able to fly or dead; and then they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their original group. The geese who helped each other shared. Sharing is both serving and giving. It's a part of "stewardship."



MASS INTENTIONS

WEEK of November 14, 2021

Sun 14	9:30 AM	Kathy Gallagher †
	11:30 AM	Mass for the People
Mon 15	9:00 AM	Emmons, Ward, Quiroz and Samayoa families Special Intention of Peltzer-Zensius families
Tues 16	9:00 AM	Special Intention of Sr. Edith Hurley Norma Cabla †
Wed 17	9:00 AM	Dito & Lucia families Deceased Holy Name Knights †
Thur 18	9:00 AM	Living & Deceased Members of the Caluag & Sunga family Rev Rafael DeAvila †
Fri 19	9:00 AM	Frank Lynch & Daniel Davis Rev Rafael DeAvila †
Sat 20	9:00 AM	Steven Lee † Rev Rafael DeAvila †
	5:00 PM	John Kerbleski † Lourdes Aguirre †

Let Us Pray for the Sick . . .

that they may experience God's Love and Healing:

Sofia Aguirre, Antonio Alcaide, Eloisa Andres, Fred Dayoan, Alphonse Demee, Maureen Fitzgerald, Lourdes Gatchalian, Carol and Richard Harrison, Elaine Jones, Karen Lee, Amelia Lippi, Ed Lozano, Flory Magat, Patricia Rosset, Remedios Turner, Rebecca Ver

We pray for those who have Died . . .

Joan Healy, Mary Donnelly

May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Previous Week's Collections

1st Collection, October 31, 2021 — **\$5,526.50**
School — **\$901.00**

Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2021

Total Donations Received as of 10/31: **\$51,261.00**
We have reached **71%** of our goal of **\$72,421 !**

Thank You for Your Generosity!



The Laudato Si Action Platform will be launched this weekend, coinciding with the World Day of Prayer for the Poor.

This global effort, led by the Vatican, calls each of us, within our families, parishes, and communities, to bring the message of caring for our common home into our lives more fully.

The Laudato Si Action Platform is a global effort that will involve "all men and women of goodwill" (LS 3) to come together to work toward a more sustainable world, demonstrating care for our common home. The work will be done at the local level, involving families, parishes, religious communities and more. Individuals and organizations throughout the Archdiocese are invited to participate within your own lives. The activities may look different depending on one's situation in life, but the goal is to demonstrate "concern for nature, justice for the poor, commitment to society, and interior peace" (LS 10).

Hats off to Holy Name School

for hosting a vaccination clinic for children 5-11 years old last Sunday, Nov 7, in collaboration with Mission Wellness Pharmacy.



It was a great success! 215 children from Holy Name, various schools around the community and the neighborhood were vaccinated.

Lay Canossians' Bake Sale



November 20 & 21
after all weekend
Masses

Please support this fund
raising event

Proceeds will be donated to
the Canossian Sisters'
Ministry to poor children in
Chihuahua, Mexico

Thank you for your support

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