

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

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Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time November 11, 2018

Parish Center Hours

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Parish Phones

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Pastor's Office: (650) 306-9583
Religious Education Office: (650) 368-8237
Mt. Carmel School Office: (650) 366-6127
Kids' Place (Pre-School): (650) 366-6587

Parish Staff

Pastor: Rev. Ulysses D'Aquila
Deacon: Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Boyle
Principal: Dr. Deborah Farrington
Administrative Assistant: Ivette Meléndez
Director of Religious Ed.: Magdalena Hernández
Youth Confirmation: Judy Draper
Director of Music: Bianca Remlinger
Pre-School Director: Maureen Arnott



Mass Schedule

Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 pm (Español), and 5 pm

Saturday: 8:15 am and 5:00 pm Vigil Mass

Monday to Friday 8:15 am

Reconciliation/Confession Saturday 3:30 -4:30 pm



**The LORD keeps
faith forever, secures
justice for the
oppressed, gives food
to the hungry.**
— *Psalm 146:7*

**El Señor siempre es fiel
a su palabra, y es quien
hace justicia al oprimido;
él proporciona pan a los
hambrientos.**
— *Salmo 146 (145):7*

Baptisms / Bautismos

Call parish at least two months in advance.

Llame a la parroquia a lo menos dos meses antes.

Weddings / Bodas

Call parish at least six months in advance.

Llame a la parroquia a lo menos seis meses antes.

Mission Statement

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish is a Christ-centered community in the Roman Catholic tradition. We try to share the Good News of salvation with others. As a diverse community, we value and respect individual differences. As God's people, we gather in the Spirit to pray, to celebrate the sacraments, to teach, to learn, to console, to rejoice, to minister and to renew our faith with one another.

Notes from the Pastor

Although people will have tomorrow (Monday) off from work, today November 11 is actually the national holiday we now call Veterans Day. I say 'now' because it was originally called Armistice Day and was established as a remembrance of the truce that finally ended the First World War. This truce occurred on the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, which is why we still celebrate Veterans Day on November 11th.

I note with some irony that this secular holiday will coincide with the Memorial of St. Martin de Tours, the patron saint of soldiers. St. Martin was born in 316 in Hungary to a pagan family. His father was an officer in the Roman army who expected his son to follow in the same career. At the age of ten, much to his parents' displeasure, Martin found his way to the local church and asked to be received as a catechumen, a person awaiting baptism. Christianity had only recently been legalized as a religion by the Emperor Constantine after a military victory in which the emperor had seen a vision in the sky of the cross with the message *In Hoc Signo Vincis*, or "In this sign you will conquer." Nonetheless, it remained dangerous to be a Christian and it certainly carried with it no earthly or political advantage for one who wished to advance in the military. At the age of only 15 Martin, at his father's urging, joined a cavalry unit and was then stationed in Gaul or present-day France. Now a Christian, Martin continued to practice his faith, often in secret, but attending Mass whenever a priest was available. There is a popular legend that one day, while he was on horseback, Martin was approached by a nearly naked beggar. It was a bitterly cold day and the poor man was almost frozen. Martin cut his woolen cloak in half, giving a portion to the beggar. That evening as he slept, Martin had a dream that he saw Jesus Christ wrapped in the same cloak he had given to the beggar. Later, shortly before a battle with a local tribe, Martin determined that his Christian faith prohibited him from killing. So he refused to go saying, "I am a soldier of Christ. I cannot fight." For this act of conscience Martin was imprisoned and accused of cowardice. His response was to volunteer to go unarmed to the front lines. Released, Martin went to live as a hermit under the spiritual tutelage of Hilary of Poitiers. Soon other disciples joined him and together they founded the very first monastery north of the Alps. Eventually Martin was named Bishop of Tours though he continued to live the simple life of a monk. As a Bishop, he was able to establish churches and monasteries throughout France, and he thus built up the faith. By the time of Martin's death in 397, France was almost entirely Christianized and St. Martin was widely known for his healings and well as for his pastoral activity. St. Martin's tomb was a popular attraction for medieval tourists, and the city of Tours became a famous stopping point for pilgrims traveling the road to Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain. St. Martin is, not surprisingly, the chief patron saint of France as well as the patron saint of soldiers and of conscientious objectors. **Fr. Ulysses.**



Notas del Párroco

Hoy, el 11 de noviembre, es en realidad el feriado nacional que llamamos el Día de los Veteranos. Originalmente se llamó el Día del Armisticio y se estableció como un recuerdo de la tregua que finalmente terminó la Primera Guerra Mundial. Esta tregua ocurrió en la hora 11 en el día 11 del mes 11 en 1918, por lo que aún celebramos el Día de los Veteranos el 11 de noviembre. Esta festividad secular coincidirá con el Memorial de San Martín de Tours, el santo

patrón de los soldados. San Martín nació en Hungría en 316 en una familia pagana. Su padre era un oficial del ejército romano, y se esperaba que su hijo siguiera en la misma carrera. A la edad de diez años, pero sin la aprobación de sus padres, Martín se fue a la iglesia local y pidió ser recibido como catecúmeno, una persona que espera el bautismo. El cristianismo había sido recientemente legalizado como una religión por el emperador Constantino después de una victoria militar en la que el emperador había visto una visión en el cielo de la cruz con el mensaje "En este signo conquistarás". Sin embargo, seguía siendo peligroso ser cristiano y, ciertamente, no conllevaba ninguna ventaja política o terrenal para quien deseara avanzar en el ejército. A la edad de solo 15 años, Martín, a instancias de su padre, se unió a una unidad de caballería para servir en Francia. Como cristiano, Martín continuó practicando su fe en secreto, pero asistiendo a misa cada vez que había un sacerdote disponible. Hay una leyenda popular que un día, mientras Martín estaba a caballo, un mendigo casi desnudo se acercó a él. Era un día muy frío y el pobre hombre estaba casi congelado. Martín cortó su manto de lana por la mitad, dando una porción al mendigo. Esa noche, mientras dormía, Martín soñó que veía a Jesucristo envuelto en la misma capa que le había dado al mendigo. Más tarde, poco antes de una batalla con una tribu local, Martín determinó que su fe cristiana le prohibió matar. Entonces se negó a ir diciendo: "Soy un soldado de Cristo. No puedo pelear". Por este acto de conciencia, Martín fue encarcelado y acusado de cobardía. Su respuesta fue ofrecerse voluntariamente para ir desarmado a las líneas del frente. Liberado, Martín fue a vivir como un ermitaño. Pronto otros discípulos se unieron a él y juntos fundaron el primer monasterio en Francia. Eventualmente, Martín fue nombrado obispo de Tours, aunque continuó viviendo la vida simple de un monje. Como obispo, pudo establecer iglesias y monasterios en toda Francia, y así construyó la fe. Cuando Martín murió en 397, Francia estaba casi completamente cristianizada y San Martín era bien conocido por sus curaciones y también por su actividad pastoral. La tumba de San Martín era una atracción popular para los turistas medievales, y la ciudad de Tours se convirtió en un punto de parada famoso para los peregrinos que viajaban por el Camino de Santiago de Compostela en el norte de España. San Martín es considerado el principal patrón de Francia, así como el santo patrono de los soldados y de los objetores de conciencia. **Padre Ulises**

Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2018.

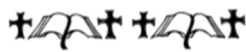
A grateful thanks to all of you who have contributed for the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal. We encourage those who have not to consider helping us meet our goal of **\$72,821** by the end of the year.



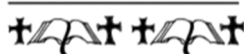
The amount we now owe is **\$8,420**.
May God bless you for your constant generosity to our parish. *Father Ulysses.*

Today's Second Collection is for our Religious Education Programs.

It supports our School of Religion, including classes for First Communion, preparation for Confirmation and our Adult Education Program (RCIA). It also covers the Children's Liturgy, Youth Retreats, and the training of catechists.



The word
of God
is at work
in you



School Open House

Monday, November 19 6:30-8:00 p.m.

- ♦ Pre-K, TK, K through 8th grade
- ♦ Meet teachers, students and parents
- ♦ Learn about curriculum & admissions process.

Complimentary child care available that evening.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel School is a welcoming and diverse community, rooted in Roman Catholic values. school.mountcarmel.org

Financial aid information is available.

Sister Parish in Tanzania

We'll meet on **Tuesday November 13 at 7:00 p.m.** in the upstairs conference room of the Parish Center.

Contact **Lucinda Dei Rossi** at (650) 743-5925.

Women's Club Invitation

Tuesday November 13th

doors open at 6:30pm

dinner served at 7:00pm.

Please join us for a

Thanksgiving Celebration Dinner,

dessert, drinks, fun, raffle.

Women over 21 invited. \$20



A great evening of fellowship with our Mt. Carmel women.

As always, proceeds to benefit our Parish.
(Be sure to note that our gathering is on **Tuesday this month**).

MEN'S CLUB DINNER

THURSDAY NOV. 15 6-9 PM SMALL HALL

(That's the 3rd Thursday this month for your Friendly Neighborhood Men's Club dinner...)

Tim O'Hara serves up Chicken Cacciatore...with Sausage and oxtail stew over polenta...Mamma's Secret Recipe Meatballs...Amaretto Gelato

For gentlemen of our parish and school community

DID SOMEONE SAY CHICKEN CACCIATORE?



21and over
First timers are FREE.

A mere 20 bucks for everyone else.

Jackets & Coats Needed!

As cooler weather will soon be arriving, coats and jackets are needed for homeless men (XL, XXL and XXXL) and women. Please place your donated items in the barrel which is in the entrance of our church. Please do NOT take to the Parish Center.

Next Week's Second Collection

Our Second Collection will be for our Liturgy Fund.



Mass Intentions for the Week

Saturday, November 10, 2018

5:00 PM Olga Rocco †

Sunday, November 11, 2018

08:00 AM Charles & Theresa Elacqua †

10:00 AM Irma Roa †

12:00 PM German Valencia Cano (Int.)

5:00 PM Rudi Kain (Int.)

Monday, November 12, 2018

8:15 AM Ricardo and Ana Meléndez †

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

8:15 AM Hilario Tan †

Wednesday, November 14, 2018

8:15 AM Mary Aldrich †

Thursday, November 15, 2018

8:15 AM Elisa Gnecco †

Friday, November 16, 2018

8:15 AM Rosemary Dysinger †

Saturday, November 17, 2018

8:15 AM Fran Huegle †

THIS WEEK AT MT. CARMEL

Sunday, November 11, 2018

CCD Classes	8:45 AM	School
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Children's Liturgy	10:00 AM	Church
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Monday, November 12, 2018

Grupo Carismático (Mesa Directiva)	7:00 PM	Old Chapel
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Tuesday, November 13, 2018

Women's Club	6:30 PM	Small Hall
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Men's Basketball	8:30 PM	Large Hall
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Wednesday, November 14, 2018

CCD Classes	6:30 PM	School
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I.C.F.	7:00 PM	Parish Center
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Grupo Carismático	7:00 PM	Large Hall
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Thursday, November 15, 2018

Good Grief	6:00 PM	Old Chapel
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Men's Club	6:00 PM	Small Hall
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CCD Classes	6:30 PM	School
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SVdP Meeting	7:00 PM	Parish Center
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Veterans Day

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time;
Veterans Day; Remembrance Day (Canada)
Monday: St. Josaphat
Tuesday: St. Frances Xavier Cabrini
Wednesday: of the Thirty-second Week in Ordinary Time
Thursday: St. Albert the Great
Friday: St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude



GOOD GRIEF MINISTRY

The loss of every loved one creates many changes, challenges and much pain. “Good Grief”, an ongoing support group, meets every Thursday at the Parish Center, from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

We care. We share. Do come.

Welcome Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish

Registration Form

The following confidential information will be entered in our parish data system. It is only for the purpose of knowing and serving you better.

Name (s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ zip: _____

Telephone: _____

e-mail: _____

Others in your household: _____

Number of adults over 18 years of age: _____

Number of children under 18 years of age: _____

Would you like a parishioner number in order to register your donations? _____

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