

Welcome

To our communities of faith

Our Divine Saviour Catholic Church

12th Street and Love Avenue
Tifton, GA

and

St. Ann Catholic Church

U.S. Highway 82 East
Alapaha, GA

**32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
November 8, 2020**

**Pastor
Rev. Peter Oyenugba, MSP**

**Deacon
J. Brian Bergeron
Deacon
Eric Windmoller**

***Blessed are those who fear the Lord.
Psalm 128***



***Today's Gospel is part of
the last long discourse in
Matthew's Gospel.***

***The subject of this
discourse is the end time.***

***The point in the story of
the wise and foolish virgins
is that readiness is
essential.***

Our Divine Savior

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Requests for Prayers

Please pray for the sick and those who have requested our prayers:

Russ Aschoff, Allison Brannan, Rachel Brantley, Larissa Barosso, James Brown, Julia Cadden Brady, Carol Budnick, Erica Carroll, Mary Carroll, Tommy Carroll, Sean Winn Carampatan, Margarie D’Souva, Tina DeWees, Anne Marie Emanuelli, Carlos & Carrie Fletcher, Lauren Marie Fletcher, Judy Fraelich, Mary Ann Gregoire, Rodolfo Hernandez-Labastida, Wayne Harrell, Chloe Kendrick, David LaForest, Isaac Lindsey, Randy Long, Shirley Martin, Raeleigh Jane McCartha, Andrew Meredith, Susana Melgar, , Pantea Pahlavan, Butch Parker, Charles Phenicie, Nancy Quynn, Marian Robinson, Arlene Ruse, Josephine Sehrsamski, Marlana Smith, Sterling Saunders, Robbi Scarbrough, Wayne Scarbrough, John B. Sherlock, Kaylor Spurlock, Jennifer Unis , Dowson Bedore , Debra Vazquez, Rena Ward, Sonia Webb

Please Pray for our Military:

Anthony Caucci, Jonathan Elder, Clayton F. Gibbs, Terry Jones, James Olands, Angel Olivos, Bong Tanesco, Aurelio Tovar, Gregory Camargo, Michael Gibbons, Jackson Bergeron, Marquis Smith

November 8, 2020
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings:
Wisdom 6:12-16
1 Thessal 4:13-18
Matthew 25:1-13

Theme:
We must always be ready.

Question of the week:
How are you preparing to be ready for that moment that no one escapes, the moment when you come to the end of your life as you know it now?

November 15, 2020
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings:
Proverbs 31:10-13
1 Thessal. 5:1-6
Matthew 25:14-30

Theme:
Christ call us to use our gifts for the Reign of God.

Question of the Week:
Using Jesus’ parable as your starting point, describe in your own words how you are using your own gifts to enrich the reign of God.

Good News!

November 8, 2020

Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Wis 6:12–16; 1 Thes 4:13–18 or 4:13–14; Mt 25:1–13

Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, but Nobody Wants to Die. This is the title of a bluegrass song as well as a book on bioethics. It's a clever title, and there is some profound truth in it. Death, which is so natural for living things, seems so unnatural to human beings, who cling tenaciously to life. One would think that believers who hold that Christ conquered death would be comforted by that faith. However, that isn't always the case. It's not that they don't believe; it's that they don't understand what they believe. But that is the difference between understanding and believing. This is the problem described in Paul's letter today. The Thessalonians believed that, through his resurrection, Christ conquered death. Then why did some among them begin to die? Did those dying lack faith? No, Paul insists. Jesus, who died and rose, embraces those who have died and who will rise with him. Did the people fully understand this? Do we? Isn't this a question of faith—and trust? Paul thought that he and other believers could still be alive when the rising would happen, and they were not. Or were they? Doesn't our faith give us hope that we—both the living and the dead—will be embraced by God's mercy? Doesn't something wondrous occur when those who have “fallen asleep” wake up in the glory of God? Still, we might not understand all of this, but we are called to believe, and in believing we are told to “console one another with these words” (1 Thessalonians 4:18).—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

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Dear Padre

November 8, 2020

A non-Christian friend asked if Catholics read the Bible. What can I say about Catholics and the Bible?

Yes. Catholics consider the Bible to be the inspired word of God by which he revealed to the Jewish and early Christian people who he is and how they can attain salvation. The Bible comprises many shorter works collected together. The books of the Bible were written at different times by different people. There are two parts to the Bible: the Old Testament and the New Testament. The Old Testament talks about God's relations with the Jewish people before the coming of Jesus. The Old Testament consists of the first five books, which are sometimes called the Pentateuch; the histories, which tell about the conquest of the Holy Land; the prophets, which record the words of those sent to Israel to call it back to the true belief in God; the writings, containing sacred songs (the Psalms), advice on everyday living, and other explorations of religious issues. In the Greek tradition, which Catholics follow, the Old Testament contains forty-six books. The New Testament, a collection of twenty-seven shorter books, talks about Jesus and his followers. It consists of the four Gospels, which are about Jesus' life on earth, his death, and resurrection; letters, which are written to newly established Christian communities to guide them in their faith; the Acts of the Apostles, which is a history of the activities of the early Church; and a book of prophesy, called Revelation.—
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EVENTS of the WEEK:

Saturday, November 7

Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners) 5:00 pm
Spanish Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners) . . 7:00 pm

Sunday, November 8

Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners) 9:00 am
Mass at St. Ann (For St. Ann Parishioners) . 11:15 am
Spanish Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners). . 1:30 pm

Monday, November 9

NO Mass at ODS

Tuesday, November 10

NO Mass at ODS

Wednesday, November 11

Mass at ODS 8:00 am

Thursday, November 12

Mass at ODS 8:00 am
Mass at St. Ann 6:30 pm

Friday, November 13

Mass at ODS. 5:30 pm

Saturday, November 14

Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners). 5:00 pm
Spanish Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners) .7:00 pm

Sunday, November 15

Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners). 9:00 am
Mass at St. Ann [**+Redona Futch** 11:15 am
(St. Ann Parishioners)]
Spanish Mass at ODS (For ODS Parishioners). . 1:30 pm

2020 Annual Catholic Appeal:

Just a reminder! If you haven't yet made your pledge to the ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL, please consider doing it this week.

ODS Target Goal is \$26,905 and total given as of 10/22 is \$19,827. St. Ann Target Goal is \$4,001 and total given as of 10/22 is \$2,030. As good stewards, each of us has a responsibility to share our great gifts that come from God. Thank you to those who have already responded with a sacrificial gift or pledge to the 2020 Annual Catholic Appeal.

Protecting Our Youth: Diocesan policy requires all diocesan Adult employees and volunteers who minister to the youth of the diocese attend VIRTUS (safe environment) awareness training undergo a background check, and read and sign the Diocesan "Code of conduct for working with minors" prior to commencing their ministry. The Office for the Protection of Children and Young People, toll free reporting hotline: (888) 357-5530.