

Twenty Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Times



To experience the ingratitude of someone we have helped is one of the most distressing of human experiences. We have all felt its hurt and pain. When we have done a favor for someone, great or small, we expect at least a "Thank you." And we realize that we ourselves should never be remiss in showing our gratitude to others.

The Gospel scene in this Sunday is almost incredible to us. How could the nine men, after being cured by Jesus of a horrible disease, fail to return and thank him? It is very difficult to understand. All of us would like to think that in our relationship with God we are like the Samaritan who returned to give thanks and praise to God. As a matter of fact, thankfulness like that of the Samaritan is the very basis of what our worship of God should be in the Mass.

In the early days of the Church, people were keenly aware of their need to give thanks to God, and they realized that the best way for them to do so was through the Mass. Their favorite word for the Mass was "Eucharist", a word that referred not only to the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, but also to the whole action of the Mass. It is a Greek word which means "to give thanks." As the early Christians used it, however, the word had a broader meaning than simply a response of gratitude for a favor received. It reflected a usage of the Jews, who did not really have a word which was the exact parallel of our word "thanksgiving." Among the Jews "to give thanks to God" meant to praise and glorify him. God's showing of his favor toward his chosen people was a sign to them of his goodness and greatness, which made him, in their minds, worthy of worship. Notice that the leper in the Gospel who wanted to show his thanks "came back praising God in a loud voice. "Jesus himself interpreted that praise of God as a form of thanks. Consequently in our new translations, two words are usually joined together: thanks and praise.

When the early Christians celebrated the Eucharist, their worship was based on this biblical notion of thanksgiving. They realized that God has done good and loving things for people throughout the history of the world. We call these good and loving actions of God in the world "salvation history." The most ancient form of the Eucharistic Prayer,

going back to the earliest days of the Church, was based on salvation history.

Our Fourth Eucharistic Prayer is a condensed form of that method of prayer, and is modeled on the ancient tradition of the Eucharistic prayers of Antioch, a Christian center founded by St. Peter himself. The theme of the prayer is set by the word: "Father, we acknowledge your greatness; all your actions show your wisdom and love." Actions speak louder than words. We acknowledge God's greatness, that is, we worship him, because all his actions show his wisdom and love. This prayer briefly summarizes God's saving actions, from which we too derive benefit today. First, creation itself. Then comes the realization that God did not abandon us in sin, but promised in solemn covenants to send a savior, who in the fullness of time was born of Mary.

Fr. Leo Alban Asuncion

Mass Intentions for the Week

Tues.	October 11	11:00AM
Rose & Alfredo Ilaga	n	Bob & Lydia
(healing)		•
Wed.	October 12	11:00AM
Elysa Peña †		Tita Gina
(birthday)		
Thur.	October 13	11:00PM
Elysa Peña †		Tita Gina
(death anniver	sary)	
Fri.	October14	11:00AM
Manuel Morales †		Your Children
(birthday)		
Sat.	October 15	4:30PM
Joe Quiapo Jr†	(Combong Family
Sun.	October 16	9:00AM
Anne & Caesar Airole	di †	Your Family
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Port Costa		11:00AM
Marcelina & Manuel	Morales †	Your Children
(anniversa	ary)	
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Sunday Collection - October 2nd

St. Rose, Crockett \$2664

St. Patrick Mission \$320

Thank you again to all who support our Parish



October Mass Count

Not many may realize it, but every October the Diocese asks its parishes to count the number of participants at each weekend mass for every week. We thought it was time to make sure that all our parishioners are aware of this! So, now is a great

time to check in on those you may not have seen at Mass for a while and encourage them back, invite someone new to come along or even just try to carve

out some time in your busy schedule to make it to one of the masses yourself!

> I.C.F Crockett Branch #14 is having a

POLENTA & SAUSAGE DINNER

October 22, 2022 St. Rose of Lima Hall 555 Third Ave, Crockett at 6:00PM

Cost is \$25.00

Dinner includes: Antipasto, Salad, Polenta, Sausage, Bread and Dessert Wine included at dinner.

> Take outs are available Great Raffle prizes too..... Contact:

Donna Hoffmann 510.367.5669 Pat Botta 510.787.1131

Office closed, Monday October 10th in recognition of Indigenous Peoples/Columbus Day.

August Financial Overview

St. Rose

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Expense:	
Priest Salary	\$2456.36
Secretary Wages	\$1736.91
Priest Food Reimbursement	\$464.21
PG&E Classrooms	\$49.98
PG&E Church/Rectory	\$944.25
Comcast	\$255.97
Garbage	\$290.21
Health Insurance	\$1107.48
EDD	\$122.62
IRS	\$1278.84
Liability	\$1986.20
Diocesan Assessment	\$3215.25
Hosts	\$62.14
EBMUD Church /Rectory	\$419.59
EBMUD CCD building	\$60.28
Cleaning Church	\$320.00
Cleaning Rectory	\$260.00
Seasonal bulletins/envelopes	\$65.80
Confirmation Books	\$436.98
<u>Total</u>	\$15,533.07
Income:	
Sunday's Plate	\$6792.00
Holy Days	\$40.00
Maintenance	\$188.00
CCD Envelope	\$147.00
CCD Tuition	\$240.00
Facility Use – Parking Lot	\$300.00
Amazon Smile	\$13.20

St. Patrick Mission

\$7,720.20

Total

Expense:	
PG&E	\$21.84
Diocesan Assessment	\$302.75
Liability	\$908.00
Total:	\$1232.59
Income:	
Sundays Plate	\$823.00
Maintenance	\$5.00
CCD Envelope	\$10.00
Sacramental Services	\$100.00
Donation	\$50.00
Total	\$988.00