

Our Lady of Tahoe

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Saturday: 5pm | Sunday: 8am & 11:30am

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: 11:30am

Confession: Wednesday at 11am or by appointment

Baptisms and Marriages: Contact the parish during
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St. Martin de Porres was born in Lima, Peru on December 9, 1579. Martin was the illegitimate son to a Spanish gentleman and a freed slave from Panama, of African or possibly Native American descent. At a young age, Martin's father abandoned him, his mother, and his younger sister, leaving Martin to grow up in deep poverty. After spending just two years in primary school, Martin was placed with a barber/surgeon where he would learn to cut hair and the medical arts. As Martin grew older, he experienced a great deal of ridicule for being of mixed-race. In Peru, by law, all descendants of African or Indians were not allowed to become full members of religious orders. Martin, who spent long hours in prayer, found his only way into the community he longed for was to ask the Dominicans of Holy Rosary Priory in Lima to accept him as a volunteer who performed the most menial tasks in the monastery. In return, he would be allowed to wear the habit and live within the religious community. When Martin was 15, he asked for admission into the Dominican Convent of the Rosary in Lima and was received as a servant boy and eventually was moved up to the church officer in charge of distributing money to deserving poor. During his time in the Convent, Martin took on his old trades of barbering and healing. He also worked in the kitchen, did laundry and cleaned. After eight more years with the Holy Rosary, Martin was granted the privilege to take his vows as a member of the Third Order of Saint Dominic by the prior Juan de Lorenzana who decided to disregard the law restricting Martin based on race. However, not all of the members in the Holy Rosary were as open-minded as Lorenzana; Martin was called horrible names and mocked for being illegitimate and descending from slaves. Martin grew to become a Dominican lay brother in 1603 at the age of 24. Ten years later, after he had been presented with the religious habit of a lay brother, Martin was assigned to the infirmary where he would remain in charge until his death. He became known for encompassing the virtues need to carefully and patiently care for the sick, even in the most difficult situations. Martin was praised for his unconditional care of all people, regardless of race or wealth. He took care of everyone from the Spanish nobles to the African slaves. Martin didn't care if the person was diseased or dirty, he would welcome them into his own home. Martin's life reflected his great love for God and all of God's gifts. It is said he had many extraordinary abilities, including aerial flights, bilocation, instant cures, miraculous knowledge, spiritual knowledge and an excellent relationship with animals. During an epidemic in Lima, many of the friars in the Convent of the Rosary became very ill. Locked away in a distant section of the convent, they were kept away from the professed. However, on more than one occasion, Martin passed through the locked doors to care for the sick. However, he became disciplined for not following the rules of the Convent, but after replying, "Forgive my error, and please instruct me, for I did not know that the precept of obedience took precedence over that of charity," he was given full liberty to follow his heart in mercy. Martin was great friends with both St. Juan Macías, a fellow Dominican lay brother, and St. Rose of Lima, a lay Dominican. In January of 1639, when Martin was 60 years old, he became very ill with chills, fevers and tremors causing him agonizing pain. He would experience almost a year full of illness until he passed away on November 3, 1639. After his death, the miracles received when he was invoked in such greatness that when he was exhumed 25 years later, his body exhaled a splendid fragrance and he was still intact. St. Martin de Porres was beatified by Pope Gregory XVI on October 29, 1837 and canonized by Pope John XXIII on May 6, 1962. He has become the patron saint of people of mixed race, innkeepers, barbers, public health workers and more.

OLT's #iGiveCatholic fundraiser is happening Tuesday, 11/29. Advanced Giving starts on 11/14 - 11/29. Can we count on your support? There are fliers in the back of the church on the tables or if you have any questions, please contact Susan in the office. Thank you!



From Bishop Mueggenborg:
Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Saint John Paul II founded the AMS in 1985 to offer the entire complement of pastoral ministries of the Catholic Church to people serving in the United States Armed Forces. The mission of the Archdiocese is "Serving Those Who Serve," by offering pastoral care and services to Catholics serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, students at U.S. Military Academies, patients at any of the 153 Department of Veterans Affairs' Medical Centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Guam, employees of the federal government working outside of U.S. borders, and their families, within the boundaries of other Catholic dioceses like Reno. Members of our own diocese are included in this. While the government pays for the salaries and retirement benefits of military chaplains, neither the military nor the government provides financing to the AMS for the support of programs and activities essential to the mission and ministry of its mission, such as Vocations, Evangelization, and Sacramental Records, Veterans Affairs, Tribunal, and catechesis. The AMS does not have any parishes or parish registries, unlike a traditional diocese. The AMS has no weekly collections and is entirely funded by the kindness of private donors. Please consider how you can join in prayer and sacrifice for the Universal Church and support the important missionary programs and needs across the world offered through a sister diocese. A special 2nd collection will be taken up next weekend, November 5 & 6.

Do you know how to handle end-of-life issues ethically and gracefully? What does the Catholic Church teach us about these important decisions? Join us for a Catholic physician's perspective on End-of-Life by Deacon T. Brian Callister, MD. *Tales Before the Crypt... What Catholics Need to Know about End-of-Life Issues*. Thursday, November 17, 2022 at 6:30 pm at Our Lady of Snows Parish Center. For more info contact Kathleen Rossi 775-815-2099.

The Men's Fellowship will convene next Thursday, November 3 at 6pm. Dinner and beverages to follow the meeting. Friends, family, all males of age 16+ are invited.



Mass Intentions

Saturday	29	5pm	Intentions of OLT Parishioners	Pro Populo
Sunday	30	8am	Suzi VanCamp	Chris Thomas
Sunday	30	11:30am	† Anthony Delgado	Teresa Delgado
Tuesday	1	9am	Intention of the Priest	
Tuesday	1	5:30pm		
Wednesday	2	11:30am	All the Faithful Departed	
Thursday	3	11:30am		
Friday	4	11:30am		



Outreach is again giving NEW jackets to each of our 150 children in the coming months. If you would like to make a donation by purchasing a child's jacket (ages 2-17, male/female), they can be placed in the back of church in the box labeled "Outreach Jackets" by November 20th. Or if you prefer to make a monetary donation, make the check out to Outreach - and in the memo line put "Winter Jackets"- and give the check to Susan in the office or in the weekend collection basket. We have the sizes of the children and our team will buy the needed jackets. This year is Outreach's 30th year of assisting our local NV and CA families! We have been blessed with your past assistance and thank all of our wonderful parishioners and visitors who continue to support this worthy cause!

November 1
ALL SAINTS'
DAY

Giving thanks
for those who
have gone
before us in
faith! Mass is at
9am and
5:30pm.

Last weekend's collection came to \$1,935.00. Donating allows us to preach the gospel, make disciples, and support others in our community. We earnestly appreciate your support!

November 2
ALL SOULS'
DAY



As disciples of Jesus Christ, and in the name of Mary, Our Lady of Tahoe Catholic community welcomes and embraces all those who come to us. With guidance of the Holy Spirit, through worship, the sacraments, and loving service, we provide for one another's spiritual and material needs. In being so nourished, we reach out in faith to serve the larger community.

Opening Rites #7-Gloria

"And suddenly there appeared with the angel a great multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to those on whom His favor rests!'" Luke 2:13-14

During Sunday Masses outside of Lent and Advent, immediately after recognizing our need for God's mercy, we raise a hymn of grateful praise to God, echoing the words of the angels who announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds. In this ancient hymn, we summarize what our Mass does: "we praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks..." And more than that, we also remind ourselves to whom our action is directed—to God the almighty Father, to Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit. For what do you praise God in this Mass? For what are you most thankful? [#EucharisticRevival](#)



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