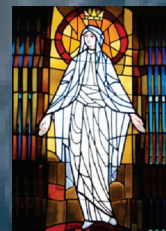


Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church



33rd Sunday in ordinary time



Luke 21:5-19



By your perseverance
you will secure your lives.

*Si se mantienen firmes,
conseguirán la vida.*



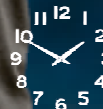
MASS SCHEDULE - HORARIO DE MISA

Tuesday	5:00 pm	English
Wednesday	5:00 pm	Español
Thursday	5:00 pm	English
Friday	5:00 pm	English
Saturday	4:30 pm	English
Sunday	8:00 am	Español
	10:00 am	English
	12:00 pm	Español
	4:30 pm	English

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Mondays & Tuesdays
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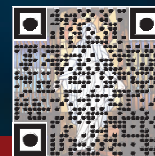
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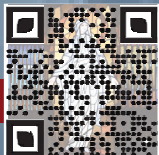
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Exposition of
the Blessed
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Date	Time	Event	Location	
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time	11/16/2025	6:00 AM - 2:30 PM	Retiro de Jóvenes Adultos Para Cristo	Salón Parroquial
		8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
		2:30 PM	Youth Confirmation	Hall
		4:30 PM	English Mass	Church
Monday	11/17/2025	7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Adultos para Cristo	Church
Tuesday	11/18/2025	5:00 PM	Religious Education	Hall
		5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
Wednesday	11/19/2025	8:00 AM	School Mass	Church
		5:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
		7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	OCIA/OICA Sessions - English and Spanish	Hall - Salón Parroquial
Thursday	11/20/2025	8:30 AM	Fraternidad de Mujeres Católicas	Salón Parroquial
		5:00 PM	AYM Youth Nights	Hall
		5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
Friday	11/21/2025	5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
		7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Adultos para Cristo	Church
		7:00 PM	Práctica / Coro de Niños	Iglesia
Saturday	11/22/2025	1:00 PM	Wedding	Church
		2:30 PM	Confessions and Exposition of the Holy Sacrament	Church
		4:30 PM	English Mass / OCIA Rite of Entrance to the Catechumenate and Rite of Welcome to the Candidates	Church
		5:00 PM	Jovenes Potluck	Hall
The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe	11/23/2025	6:00 AM - 2:30 PM	Retiro de Jóvenes Adultos Para Cristo	Salón Parroquial
		8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español / OCIA Rito de Entrada al Catecumenado y Rito de Bienvenida a los Candidatos	Iglesia
		1:00 PM	Youth Thanksgiving Food Hunt	Hall
		4:30 PM	English Mass / Rite of Continuing Formation	Church



This Week's Activities

MASS INTENTIONS

Date	Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday 11/15/25	4:30 PM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
Sunday 11/16/25	8:00 AM	Raul Sanchez Jr. - BD	Sanchez Family
	10:00 AM	Alberto Mendoza Sr. - RIP	Polly Mendoza & Family
	12:00 PM	Alicia Silva - BD	Alicia Silva
	4:30 PM	Tish Godsy - BD	Godsy Family
Tuesday 11/18/25	5:00 PM	Maria Corazon Bracamonte - RIP	Baybie Scudder
Wednesday 11/19/25	8:15 AM	The Students of OLA School - SI	Our Lady of the Assumption
	5:00 PM	Jose Luis Gonzalez - BD	Sanchez Family
Thursday 11/20/25	5:00 PM	Jerry Long - RIP	Mim Pestrella
Friday 11/21/25	5:00 PM	Pat Schwartkopf & Aiza Regaliza - SI	Baybie Scudder
Saturday 11/22/25	4:30 PM	Carrie Gomez - RIP	Colella Family
Sunday 11/23/25	8:00 AM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
	10:00 AM	Antonia Aguayo - RIP	Elizabella Banuelos
	12:00 PM	Modesta Alcaraz - RIP	Guzman Family
	4:30 PM	Rosemary Mitchell - RIP	Godsy Family



BAPTISM CLASSES & BAPTISMS • CLASES DE BAUTISMO Y BAUTIZOS

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This Week's Saints	
11/16	St. Gertrude the Great and St. Margaret of Scotland
11/17	St. Elizabeth of Hungary
11/18	Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter and Paul, Apostles
11/19	St. Agnes of Assisi
11/20	St. Rose Philippine Duchesne
11/21	Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
11/22	St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr

GOD'S HEALING JUSTICE

An old expression holds that the sun-warmed stone heals. Perhaps. But Malachi explains that only dark, sunless days are in store for those who do not find a place for God in their lives. Conversely, he tells us that the warmth and light of God's healing justice await those who fear the Lord. That's a pretty comforting notion—especially now in the already short and growing even shorter days of November. It's the sun-warmed stone, and then some. Paul speaks to us of justice as well, but points out that it is not a passive thing. To be treated justly, we need to do our fair share. If we are diligent and persevere we will be rewarded with and by the fruits of our labor. Lastly, Luke, too, tells us to persevere—in faith, this time—and our lives will be secure in God regardless of how we are treated by our enemies.



REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD

AND LIVING OUR FAITH EACH DAY



November 16, 2025
33rd SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME:
SPIRITUAL PRIORITIES
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The Church's liturgical Year of Grace is coming to a close soon – all the readings are about the “day of the Lord” when God comes to judge the living and the dead. The first reading affirms that those who have been attentive to God will stand firm and see justice with its healing. Paul's letter to the Thessalonians reminds us to continue to work for God, to continue our dedicated service to others with generosity. His admonition to work quietly signifies that as workers in the Lord's vineyard, we are to do our best consistently and simply, neither expecting nor asking for public praise or reward. Our spiritual priority is to give God our best, looking forward to the day of the Lord and the Lord's reward.

It is the Gospel that the challenges of living for the Lord and witnessing for God become voiced. Jesus refers to the coming catastrophes, the destruction of the temple and the persecution of his followers. It is not the kind of news disciples want to hear, but Jesus also gives reassurance of the presence and care, that the support of the Lord will be with them. The point that Jesus makes is something that we need to take to heart today – that being faithful and persevering under pressure will be both a challenge for disciples and will merit the reward of eternal life. We recognize that we are the Church, the living Body of Christ, disciples and apostles of Jesus. Let us pray that we may be witnesses of hope and fidelity in times of crisis and challenge. Jesus does not promise that there will not be difficulties, even persecution; in fact, he warns that there will be. He does promise that the grace and strength of God will be with us, even, or especially, during those times.

This is a season of change in nature, a reminder that there are regular cycles of change and sometimes unexpected changes. This month of especially remembering our departed beloved ones can also be a time of reflecting on our own fragileness and how important it is to be always in accord with the Gospel of Jesus and his teaching. There may be a sense of “thin time” when we might be particularly aware of how quickly time may pass or be more aware of transition, and perhaps a greater need to check our priorities.

“A GOOD READ”



I often see this term in connection with a book review. It usually speaks of a welcome adventure or respite ahead when you start the book. When it comes to Bible, how-

ever, you can hold in one hand a library of sorts of 73 books with different kinds of literature written over several centuries are all included in the one Book. And unlike most other books, it is not one that needs to be read from the first page to the last consecutively. Knowing a bit about the kinds of writing and the origin and purpose of the various books within the Book is most helpful when reading or listening to the Bible. The core principle is that the Bible is God's Word written in and through the words of human authors.

Most Bibles will have short explanations just before the first chapter of each book to give some background. A good Study Bible will have several chapters of background information and maps, timelines, a glossary, and informative articles. In the Bible itself, following the Pentateuch (the first five books: Genesis, Exodus and 3 more), the historical books tell the history of the Hebrew people (also called the Israelites or the Jews) on their journey to the Holy Land and their times of settlement there. Then we find a series of Wisdom Books, including the Book of Psalms and Proverbs among others. The Books of the Prophets recount the experiences of the prophets over centuries.

History in the Scriptures is not like the history we are used to. Most history in ancient times, especially in the realm of the Old Testament, depended on transmission of oral history and early records, when generational memory and storytelling provided the content, filters and highpoints that needed to be passed on to convey the key message: over the centuries and in truth, God watched over his people, was present with them and to them as their One God, heard their prayer and accepted their worship, sent messengers through their leaders and prophets to help the people as a nation continue to be faithful to the Covenant and witness to God's presence, love and mercy. Readings and understanding the Books of the Old Testament prepares us for a deeper appreciation of the New Testament.



Prioridades Espirituales

El Año de Gracia litúrgico de la Iglesia está por concluir pronto; todas las lecturas tratan sobre el “día del Señor”, cuando Dios viene a juzgar a los vivos y a los

muerdos. La primera lectura afirma que quienes han estado atentos a Dios se mantendrán firmes y verán la justicia con su poder sanador. La carta de Pablo a los Tesalonicenses nos recuerda continuar trabajando para Dios, seguir nuestro servicio dedicado a los demás con generosidad. Su exhortación a trabajar en silencio significa que, como obreros en la viña del Señor, debemos hacer lo mejor de manera constante y sencilla, sin esperar ni pedir elogios o recompensas públicas. Nuestra prioridad espiritual es ofrecer a Dios lo mejor de nosotros, esperando con anhelo el día del Señor y la recompensa del Señor.

Es en el Evangelio donde se expresan los desafíos de vivir para el Señor y dar testimonio de Dios. Jesús se refiere a las catástrofes venideras, la destrucción del templo y la persecución de sus seguidores. No es el tipo de noticia que los discípulos desean escuchar, pero Jesús también les da la certeza de su presencia y cuidado, que el apoyo del Señor estará con ellos. El punto que Jesús quiere destacar es algo que debemos tomar en serio hoy: que ser fieles y perseverar bajo presión será tanto un desafío para los discípulos como una causa de mérito para recibir la recompensa de la vida eterna. Reconocemos que somos la Iglesia, el Cuerpo vivo de Cristo, discípulos y apóstoles de Jesús. Oremos para que podamos ser testigos de esperanza y fidelidad en tiempos de crisis y dificultad. Jesús no promete que no habrá dificultades, ni siquiera persecución; de hecho, advierte que sí las habrá. Pero sí promete que la gracia y la fortaleza de Dios estarán con nosotros, incluso —o especialmente— durante esos momentos.

Esta es una temporada de cambios en la naturaleza, un recordatorio de que hay ciclos regulares de cambio y, a veces, cambios inesperados. Este mes, dedicado de manera especial a recordar a nuestros seres queridos difuntos, puede ser también un tiempo para reflexionar sobre nuestra propia fragilidad y sobre cuán importante es estar siempre en conformidad con el Evangelio de Jesús y sus enseñanzas. Puede haber una sensación de “tiempo tenue”, cuando quizá estemos más conscientes de cuán rápidamente pasa el tiempo o más atentos a las transiciones, y tal vez percibamos una mayor necesidad de revisar nuestras prioridades. - Por Clare Colella / Tradu. Bruce Vouziers

Justicia Turbulenta pero Obtenible

Hoy, Pablo destaca que la justicia no es pasiva: para recibir un trato justo debemos esforzarnos con diligencia y perseverancia, pues así obtendremos los frutos de nuestro trabajo. Asimismo, Lucas invita a perseverar en la fe, asegurando que Dios protegerá nuestras vidas sin importar la hostilidad de nuestros enemigos.

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UNA BUENA LECTURA

Por Clare Colella

A menudo veo este término en relación con una reseña de libro. Por lo general, habla de una aventura bienvenida o de un respiro que te espera cuando comienzas el libro. Sin embargo, cuando se trata de la Biblia, puedes sostener con una mano una especie de biblioteca de 73 libros con diferentes tipos de literatura escritos a lo largo de varios siglos, todos incluidos en un solo Libro. Y, a diferencia de la mayoría de los demás libros, no es uno que deba leerse consecutivamente desde la primera hasta la última página. Conocer un poco sobre los tipos de escritura y el origen y propósito de los distintos libros dentro del Libro es de gran ayuda al leer o escuchar la Biblia. El principio fundamental es que la Biblia es la Palabra de Dios escrita en y a través de las palabras de autores humanos.

La mayoría de las Biblias tendrán explicaciones breves justo antes del primer capítulo de cada libro para ofrecer un poco de contexto. Una buena Biblia de estudio tendrá varios capítulos de información de fondo, así como mapas, líneas de tiempo, un glosario y artículos informativos. En la propia Biblia, después del Pentateuco (los primeros cinco libros: Génesis, Éxodo y otros tres), los libros históricos cuentan la historia del pueblo hebreo (también llamados israelitas o judíos) en su camino hacia la Tierra Santa y sus períodos de asentamiento allí. Luego encontramos una serie de Libros Sapienciales, incluidos los Libros de los Salmos y los Proverbios, entre otros. Los Libros de los Profetas narran las experiencias de los profetas a lo largo de los siglos.

La historia en las Escrituras no es como la historia a la que estamos acostumbrados. Gran parte de la historia en la antigüedad, especialmente en el ámbito del Antiguo Testamento, dependía de la transmisión oral y de los primeros registros, cuando la memoria generacional y la narración proporcionaban el contenido, los filtros y los momentos más destacados que debían transmitirse para comunicar el mensaje clave: que a lo largo de los siglos, y verdaderamente, Dios cuidó de su pueblo, estuvo presente con ellos y para ellos como su Único Dios, escuchó su oración y aceptó su culto, envió mensajeros por medio de sus líderes y profetas para ayudar al pueblo, como nación, a continuar siendo fiel al Pacto y testigo de la presencia, el amor y la misericordia de Dios. Leer y comprender los Libros del Antiguo Testamento nos prepara para una apreciación más profunda del Nuevo Testamento.

- Tradu. Bruce Vouziers

OLA Catholic Kids

33RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

God is With Us to the End



Jesus tells the people in today's Gospel reading some of the things that will happen before the end of the world. He says that some people will be arrested and have to speak about Him in front of the leaders and rulers of the people, but He will protect them.

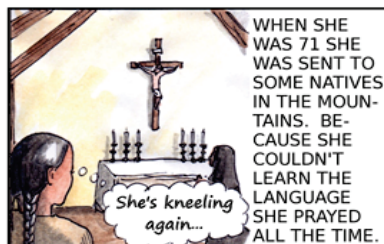
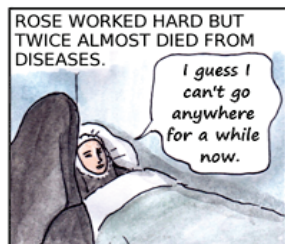
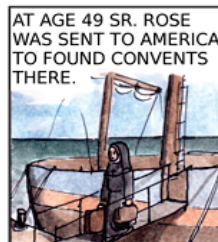
Jesus doesn't want us to worry about what is going to happen at the end of the world, but He wants us to be ready for it when it comes. He also wants us to be ready for the end of our lives, because we don't know when that's going to happen either.



Do you find it kind of scary thinking about the end of the world or dying? Well, you don't need to be afraid about it! Jesus will give us all the strength we need for whatever happens. All we have to do is trust in Him!

Answers to Cross-Word Puzzle:
Across: 2. dwell 4. roar 6. comes 8. Lord 9. fills 11. the 12. sound 13. those
Down: 1. trumpets 3. who 5. praise 7. melody 8. lyre 10. sing

SAINT ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE- NOVEMBER 18



SAINT ROSE WAS VERY CHARITABLE. SHE HELPED PRIESTS HIDE DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, AND STARTED FREE SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS IN AMERICA. WHEN SHE COULDN'T DO ANY MORE TO HELP THE CHILDREN SHE PRAYED FOR THEM. THE NATIVES CALLED HER "WOMAN-WHO-PRAYS-ALWAYS." SHE DIED AT AGE 83.



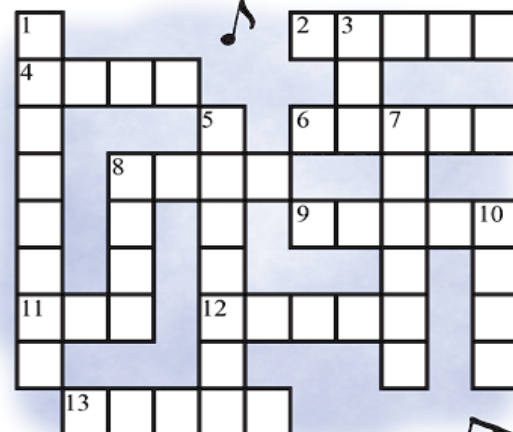
Luke 21:5-19

In today's Gospel reading Jesus told the people some of the things that were going to happen before the end of the world. You'll find them as you go through the maze!

Psalm 98

Use the words in the list to fill in the blanks in today's Psalm, and then fit them into the puzzle.

LYRE
THOSE
THE
DWELL
WHO
MELODY
LORD
COMES
SOUND
FILLS
PRAISES
ROAR
TRUMPETS
SING



Sing 5D to the Lord with the lyre, with the 8D and the sound of 7D ! With 1D and the 12A of the horn make a joyful noise before the King, the 8A !

Let the sea 4A, and all that 9A it; the world and 13A 3D 2A in it! Let the floods clap their hands;

let the hills 10D for joy together before the Lord, for he 6A to judge the earth. He will judge the world with righteousness, and 11A peoples with equity.

A=Across
D=Down



Treasures of our Tradition

With Thanksgiving approaching, we think of the quest of the Puritans who arrived on the Mayflower from their first exile in Leyden, Holland. Like the

Catholics of England, they were religious dissenters who suffered penalties for not participating in the worship life of the established church. The Catholics established monasteries, schools, and convents on the continent to assure the vigor of their faith's intellectual and spiritual life. The Puritans fled to the tolerant Netherlands with similar hopes of preserving their way of life, but were unable to adapt to Dutch ways. There were Catholics who made a similar colonial journey. The hero of the story is George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, the former Secretary of State of Britain and a Catholic. He proposed that King Charles I establish a proprietary colony that he would own and rule, named Maryland in honor of the Catholic Queen Henrietta Maria. George Calvert died unexpectedly in the midst of this project, but his son Cecil faithfully carried out his father's wishes. Maryland became a symbol of freedom for wealthy recusant English families, as well as for the poor who held to the Catholic faith despite great hardship. From the start, the colony was open to Protestants and Catholics equally, and the seeds of the religious freedom so dear to the American spirit were sown with the first colonists in 1634.

-Rev. James Field

SELF-PORTRAIT

Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did it. Autograph your work with quality.

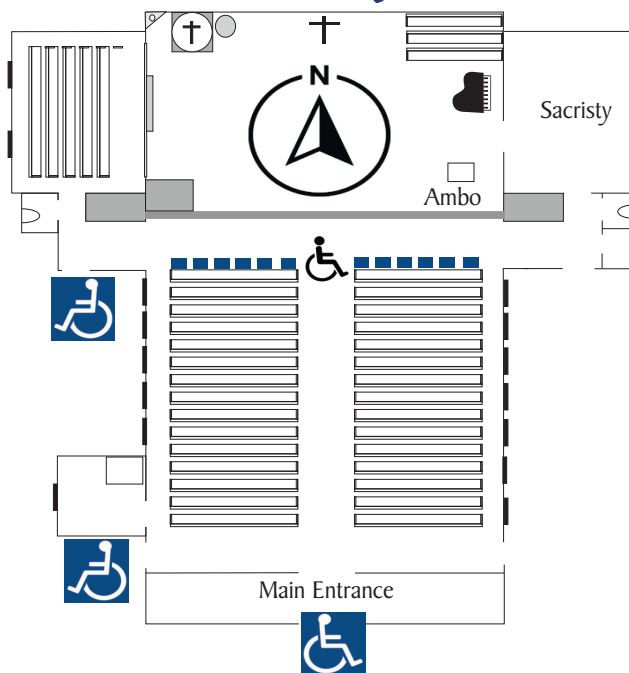
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The Psalms are included in the Catholic Liturgy of the Word because they function uniquely as both Sacred Scripture and living prayer. Rather than narrating events or teaching doctrine, they give voice to human praise, lament, trust, and repentance, allowing the congregation to respond to God's revelation with inspired words. The Responsorial Psalm especially serves as the assembly's prayerful answer to the First Reading, echoing its themes and helping prepare hearts to receive the Gospel. The Church also prays the Psalms because Jesus Himself prayed them throughout His life. By using the Psalms, Catholics pray with the mind and heart of Christ and remain connected to the worship tradition of Israel. Finally, their long-standing use—from monastic communities to the Liturgy of the Hours—roots every Mass in a centuries-old tradition, uniting believers across time and around the world in a common voice of worship.

- By Bruce Vouziers (w/ref. Holy Scripture, General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM), Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) 2585-2589-2596-2597

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Quinceañera

Call the Parish Office
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Jesus instituted this sacrament as an extension of His saving love shown on the cross.

When He said to His apostles, "Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them" (John 20:23), He empowered them to share His merciful love with others. Every confession is thus a personal encounter with the love of Christ. Experiencing God's love in reconciliation renews the heart and the penitent learns to love God and neighbor more deeply, as sin is replaced by grace and charity.

Saturdays

2:30 PM - 3:45 PM

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PRAYER REQUEST

Mandi Moore - Diana Mateo



Our Mission

We, the faith community of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, humbly proclaim with our beloved Virgin Mary, that we are the servants of the Lord. Rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we value and celebrate the diversity of our cultures and strive to be of loving support to one another. We are committed to the sacramental life and Traditions of the Church through worship, prayer, study, and service. We seek to become true evangelists by continuing to nourish and strengthen our Roman Catholic Faith.



TODAY'S READINGS

1st Reading: Malachi 3:19-20a

The proud will fall, but God brings healing to those who fear Him.

Psalm: Psalm 98

God comes to rule the world with justice.

2nd Reading: 2 Thessalonians 3:7-12

Live responsibly—work hard and don't be idle.

Gospel: Luke 21:5-19

Stay faithful during trials; God will give you strength to endure.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Week 33 - **Mon** 1 Macc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63

Ps 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155, 158 Luke 18:35-43

Week 33 - **Tues** 2 Macc 6:18-31 Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7

Luke 19:1-10

Week 33 - **Wed** 2 Macc 7:1, 20-31 Ps 17:1bcd,

5-6, 8b+15 Luke 19:11-28

Week 33 - **Thurs** 1 Macc 2:15-29 Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15

Luke 19:41-44

Week 33 - **Fri** 1 Macc 4:36-37, 52-59 Chr 29:10bcd,

11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd Luke 19:45-48

Week 33 - **Sat** 1 Macc 6:1-13 Ps 9:2-3, 4+6, 16+19

Luke 20:27-40

PERPETUAL LIGHT OF CHRIST

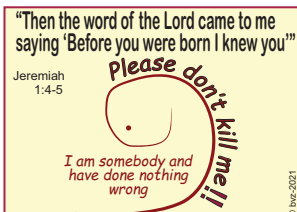
Deceased Members of Mendoza,
Lagman & Santiago Family



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