



Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church

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6/7/2026

Mass Schedule

Saturday 4:30 p.m. English
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Español
 10:00 a.m. English
 12:00 p.m. Español
 4:30 p.m. English
Tuesday: 5:00 p.m. English
Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Español
Thursday 5:00 p.m. English
Friday 5:00 p.m. English



Confessions



Saturdays
 2:30pm-3:45pm
 Exposition of
 the Blessed
 Sacrament

Office Hours



Mondays & Tuesdays
 9am-12pm & 12:30pm-3:30pm
Wednesdays
 1:00pm-3:30pm
Thursdays & Fridays
 9am-12pm & 12:30pm-3:30pm

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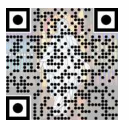


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 al primer Viernes de
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Check Out Our Parish Activities for This Week

Date	Time	Event	Location
The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
	10:00 AM	English Mass	Church
	12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
	2:00 PM	5to Día de la Novena del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús	Iglesia
	4:30 PM	English Mass	Church
	5:30 PM	Procession CORPUS CHRISTI	People's grounds
Monday	7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Adultos para Cristo	Church
	7:00 PM	6to Día de la Novena del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús	Iglesia
Tuesday	7:00 AM - 8:00 PM	Fellowship of Catholic Women	Hall
	5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
	7:00 PM	Liturgy Board Meeting	Hall
	7:00 PM	7mo Día de la Novena del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús	Iglesia
Wednesday	10:00 AM	Staff Meeting	Ministry Center
	5:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
	7:00 PM	8vo día de la Novena del Sagrado Corazón	Iglesia
Thursday	5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
	7:00 PM	9no día de la Novena del Sagrado Corazón y Hora Santa	Iglesia
Friday / Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus	6:30 PM - 11:30 PM	Retiro de Jóvenes Y Adultos Para Cristo	Salón Parroquial
	6:30 PM	Bilingual Mass	Church
	7:00 PM	Ensayo / Coro de Niños	Centro Ministerial
Saturday	6:30 AM - 11:30 PM	Retiro de Jóvenes Y Adultos Para Cristo	Salón Parroquial
	9:00 AM	School Graduation Mass	Church
	1:00 PM	XV Añera	Church
	2:30 PM - 3:45 PM	Confessions and Exposition of the Sacred Sacrament	Church
	4:30 PM	English Mass	Chuech
11th Sunday in Ordinary Time	6:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Retiro de Jóvenes y Adultos para Cristo	Iglesia
	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
	10:00 AM	English Mass	Church
	12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
	4:30 PM	English Mass	Church



Many talents, one Church: 1 Corinthians 12:12-27 · Romans 12:4-5 · Ephesians 1:22-2

OLA's Mission Statement

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.

FOOD & FELLOWSHIP

You're Invited!

After the Sunday morning and Noon Masses. Please join us for a time of food, fellowship, and faith in the Parish Hall. Come share coffee, light refreshments, and good conversation with your brothers and sisters in Christ. It's a wonderful opportunity to build community and welcome newcomers.



This Sunday hosted by:

Will resume after Summer

Saint William of York (c. 1090–1154) served as Archbishop of York during a time of great conflict within the Church. Despite facing opposition, false accusations, and years of exile, he remained faithful, patient, and committed to serving God and His people. Eventually restored to his office, he was welcomed back to York with great joy, but died only a few weeks later. After his death, many miracles were reported through his intercession, leading to his canonization in 1226. Saint William is remembered for his humility, perseverance, and forgiveness toward those who opposed him. His life reminds us that holiness is often forged through trials and that faithfulness to God's will bears fruit even amid adversity.



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This Week's Saints	
6/07	Blessed Franz Jägerstätter
6/08	Saint William of York
6/09	Saint Ephrem
6/10	Saint Joachima
6/11	Saint Barnabas
6/12	Blessed Jolenta of Poland
6/13	Saint Anthony of Padua

MASS INTENTIONS

Date	Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday 6/6/26	4:30 PM	Fr. Joel Kelly - RIP	Jo Mendoza
Sunday 6/7/26	8:00 AM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
	10:00 AM	Christine Glass - BD	Glass Family
	12:00 PM	Sebastian Santibanez - RIP	Karina Santibanez
	4:30 PM	Katie Glass - BD	Glass Family
Tuesday 6/9/26	5:00 PM	Wendy Glass - BD	Glass Family
	8:15 AM	The Students of OLA School - SI	Our Lady of the Assumption
Wednesday 6/10/26	5:00 PM	Michael Glass - BD	Glass Family
	Thursday 6/11/26	5:00 PM	Alberto Mendoza Jr. - BD
Friday 6/12/26	5:00 PM	Emmalynn Glass - BD	Glass Family
Saturday 6/13/26	4:30 PM	Melissa Glass - BD	Glass Family
Sunday 6/14/26	8:00 AM	Carmen Valdovinos - RIP	Madrigal Family
	10:00 AM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
	12:00 PM	Francisca Gabriela de Lopez - RIP	Vidaurrazaga Family
	4:30 PM	Dipesh Bhakta - BD	Jo Mendoza

REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD AND LIVING OUR FAITH EACH DAY



June 7, 2026
**THE MOST HOLY BODY
AND BLOOD OF CHRIST:
FAITH AND REVERENCE**
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Many of us remember the name of this special feast as "Corpus

Christi" – and in honoring the most holy Eucharist, we celebrate with processions, Benediction, songs, special prayers and hymns. When we think about the hungers of the human heart – what or who it is that is really the core of our lives – we stand before the mystery of faith. As we share in the Eucharist at each liturgy, I am inspired by some fellow parishioners – the reverence and faith evident in the way they walk forward and receive the precious Body and Blood of Christ, and the way they return to their places and continue to celebrate the precious mystery they have just shared in. Theirs is the graced recognition of the sacredness of what they are receiving: the Body and Blood of Christ Jesus!

For those who are new to our faith or returning after an absence, this belief and mystery is profound. For those who have recently received their First Holy Communion, this is a special feast – a time to refresh their devotion to the Eucharist. Often those who are seeking to become Catholic share their awesome stories of the search for the sacred, the holy in their lives. Listening to the stories of their faith journey, the graces and challenges that brought them to the point of choice in their lives, is to experience God's love and mercy – the hungers of the human heart for faith, for a community of believers, for the blessings of the sacraments. We recognize that many persons hunger for what we so often take for granted.

As we celebrate "Corpus Christi" we remember that it is not simply a matter of a one-day celebration, but as our readings tell us today, God's presence with the Hebrews in their 40-year journey to the Promised Land. God fed his people with manna in the desert and water from the rock. And as Paul tells his community in Corinth, the cup of blessing we share and the bread we break and share are the blood and body of Christ.

May this be our occasion today to take time to offer special thanks to God for the blessings of Eucharist offered in the Liturgy recognizing this as food for the way of life. May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of you!

THE LITURGICAL SEQUENCE



A liturgical Sequence is a prayer of praise, sung or recited during the celebration of the Eucharist before the proclamation of the Gospel on special feasts. First appearing in the 9th century, the

sequence rose to a level of fair prominence in the medieval period. Their heyday lasted until the liturgical reforms enacted during the Counter-Reformation in the 16th and early 17th centuries. At the height of their usage, there were proper sequences for nearly every Sunday and feast day (outside penitential seasons). Their usage varied widely, however, since the sequences were never obligatory.

In 1570, in the Mass formularies of Pope Pius V, the number of sequences was significantly reduced to just four including those for the feasts of Easter (*Victimae Paschali*), Pentecost (*Veni Sancte Spiritus*), Corpus Christi (*Lauda Sion*) and the *Dies Irae* for All Souls Day and Requiem Masses. In 1727 the *Stabat Mater* was added for the new feast of the Seven Sorrows of Our Lady -- this is the hymn we now often use during the Stations of the Cross.

In times past the Sequence followed the Alleluia and was sung just before the proclamation of the Gospel. The liturgical reforms of Vatican II placed the Sequence after the Second Reading and before the Alleluia, since the Alleluia verse is chosen to introduce the Gospel reading itself. Presently, the Sequences are appointed for Easter and Pentecost, and recommended for Corpus Christi. We seldom hear the *Dies Irae* which is sometimes sung in the Liturgy of the Hours or during Lent.

The *Lauda Sion* prayer song we use today was composed by St. Thomas Aquinas around 1264AD at the request of Pope Urban IV for the newly proclaimed feast of Corpus Christi, along with a song often used at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the *Pange Lingua*. This Sequence is a long, heartfelt and theological song of faith and dogma; it is also a call to us to deepen our devotion to the mystery and sacrament of the Eucharist that we celebrate this day.



EL SANTÍSIMO CUERPO Y SANGRE DE CRISTO

Muchos de nosotros recordamos el nombre de esta fiesta tan especial como "Corpus Christi". Al honrar la Santísima Eucaristía, celebramos con procesiones, bendiciones con el Santísimo, cantos, oraciones e himnos especiales. Cuando reflexionamos sobre las hambres más profundas del

corazón humano —sobre aquello o Aquel que realmente constituye el centro de nuestra vida— nos encontramos ante el gran misterio de la fe.

Al participar en la Eucaristía en cada liturgia, me siento inspirado por algunos de mis compañeros feligreses: la reverencia y la fe que manifiestan al acercarse para recibir el precioso Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo, y la manera en que regresan a sus lugares para continuar celebrando el sagrado misterio que acaban de compartir. En ellos se percibe el reconocimiento lleno de gracia de la santidad de lo que reciben: ¡el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Jesucristo!

Para quienes son nuevos en nuestra fe o regresan después de un tiempo alejados, esta creencia y este misterio tienen una profundidad extraordinaria. Para quienes han recibido recientemente su Primera Comunión, esta es una fiesta especial, una oportunidad para renovar su devoción a la Eucaristía. Con frecuencia, aquellos que buscan convertirse en católicos comparten historias conmovedoras sobre su búsqueda de lo sagrado y de Dios en sus vidas. Escuchar los relatos de su camino de fe, las gracias recibidas y los desafíos que los llevaron a tomar una decisión tan importante, es experimentar el amor y la misericordia de Dios; es contemplar las hambres del corazón humano: hambre de fe, de una comunidad de creyentes y de las bendiciones de los sacramentos. Así reconocemos que muchas personas anhelan aquello que nosotros, con demasiada frecuencia, damos por sentado.

Al celebrar el Corpus Christi, recordamos que no se trata simplemente de una celebración de un solo día. Como nos muestran las lecturas de hoy, Dios acompañó a los hebreos durante los cuarenta años de su peregrinación hacia la Tierra Prometida. Dios alimentó a su pueblo con el maná en el desierto y le dio agua de la roca. Y, como enseña san Pablo a la comunidad de Corinto, el cáliz de bendición que compartimos y el pan que partimos son verdaderamente la Sangre y el Cuerpo de Cristo.

Que esta celebración sea para nosotros una ocasión para detenernos y dar gracias de manera especial a Dios por el don de la Eucaristía, ofrecida en la Sagrada Liturgia como alimento para nuestro caminar en la vida. Que la gracia de nuestro Señor Jesucristo, el amor de Dios Padre y la comunión del Espíritu Santo estén con todos ustedes. Amén.

Procesión con el Santísimo Sacramento



Hoy, los católicos procesaremos con la Santísima Eucaristía por las calles en la solemnidad de Corpus Christi para dar un testimonio público de fe en la presencia real de Jesucristo en el Santísimo Sacramento y para llevar simbólicamente la bendición de Cristo al mundo. Esta tradición tiene varios significados. Adoración pública: Los fieles proclamamos que Jesús está verdaderamente presente en la Eucaristía, no solo dentro del templo, sino como Señor de toda la creación. Testimonio de fe: La procesión es una profesión pública de la fe católica. Los creyentes no guardamos la fe solo para sí mismos, sino que la manifiestamos ante la comunidad. Cristo camina con su pueblo: Así como Dios acompañó a Israel en el desierto y Jesús recorrió los caminos de Galilea, la procesión simboliza que Cristo sigue caminando con su Iglesia y acompañando a su pueblo. Bendición para la ciudad: Al recorrer calles y vecindarios, se nos pide que Cristo bendiga los hogares, las familias, los enfermos, los trabajadores y toda la sociedad. Continuación de una antigua tradición: Las procesiones de Corpus Christi comenzaron en el siglo XIII, después de que la Iglesia instituyera esta fiesta para honrar de manera especial el misterio de la Eucaristía. Te esperamos esta tarde a las 5:30 PM para formar parte de esta hermosa tradición y fortalecer tu identidad como católico(a).

- Bruce Vouziers

¿Qué es el corporal y por qué se usa en la Misa?



El corporal es un lienzo blanco que el sacerdote extiende sobre el altar antes de la Liturgia Eucarística. Sobre él se colocan el cáliz y la patena que contienen el Pan y el Vino que serán consagrados. Su nombre proviene del latín *corporale*, porque está relacionado con el Cuerpo de Cristo presente en la Eucaristía. Esta antigua práctica, que se remonta a los primeros siglos de la Iglesia, expresa el profundo respeto y reverencia hacia el Santísimo Sacramento. Además, el corporal ayuda a recoger cualquier partícula de la Hostia consagrada y simboliza el cuidado con que la Iglesia prepara el lugar donde Cristo se hace sacramentalmente presente. Muchos también ven en el corporal un recordatorio del lienzo limpio en el que fue envuelto el cuerpo de Jesús después de su crucifixión. Así, este sencillo paño litúrgico nos recuerda la santidad del Misterio Eucarístico y la presencia real de Cristo en el altar.

- Bruce Vouziers

THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

Catholic Kids

Today we celebrate the feast day of the Body and Blood of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. At the Last Supper, Jesus knew that He was going to leave His friends. So He turned the bread into His Body and the wine into His Blood - even though they still looked like bread and wine - and told the Apostles to do the same.

Jesus gave the Apostles, who were the first priests, the power to change bread and wine into His Body and Blood in the Mass. Now at every Mass Jesus comes to us on the altar, Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity!

Of course we can't see any change happen when the priest consecrates the bread and wine, but we know that God can do things without us understanding them. He loves us so much that He wants to come to us hidden in Holy Communion. Now it is up to us to love Him back with our whole hearts!



Answer to puzzle on front: Living Bread.
Answers to match-up puzzle:
A-2, B-6, C-7, D-4, E-1, F-5, G-3.



What did Jesus say in today's Gospel reading?
Put the letters in order to fill in the blanks at the bottom.

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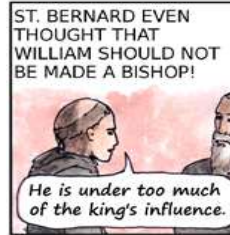
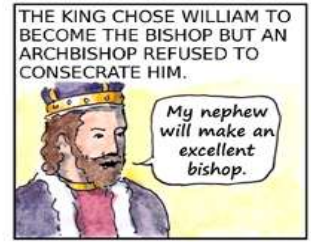
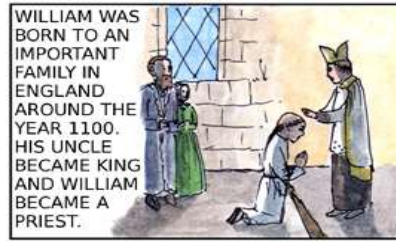
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1 **L** 7 **B** 10 **A**

4 **I** 9 **E** 2 **I** 8 **R**

"I am the _____
which came down from Heaven."

SAINT WILLIAM OF YORK - JUNE 8



VERY SOON AFTER HIS DEATH MIRACLES STARTED HAPPENING AT THE TOMB OF ST. WILLIAM. WE CAN LEARN FROM HIS STORY THAT EVEN IF WE DON'T SEEM LIKE WE ARE SUCCESSFUL IN THIS LIFE WE CAN STILL BE HOLY AND PLEASE GOD. WE CAN ALSO LEARN NOT TO BE SPITEFUL TO THOSE THAT HURT US.

Gospel Match-up



How well do you know today's Gospel story?
See if you can match up the first parts with the second parts of what Jesus told the people.



I am the living bread

A

1 food indeed,

if any one eats of this bread,

B

2 which came down from heaven;

the bread which I shall give for the life of the world

C

3 abides in me, and I in him.

Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood,

D

4 you have no life in you

For my flesh is

E

5 is drink indeed.

and my blood

F

6 he will live for ever;

He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood

G

7 is my flesh.

Why do Catholics process through the streets with the Blessed Sacrament on Corpus Christi day?



Catholics process through the streets with the Blessed Sacrament on Corpus Christi to make a public act of faith in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist and to bring Christ symbolically into the world beyond the walls of the church.

The practice has several important meanings:

1. A Public Witness of Faith

Catholics believe that Jesus Christ is truly present—Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity—in the Eucharist. Carrying the Blessed Sacrament in procession is a public proclamation of that belief.

2. Following Christ

The faithful walk behind the Eucharist as the crowds followed Jesus during His earthly ministry. The procession symbolizes the Church journeying with Christ, who leads His people.

3. Blessing the Community

As the priest carries the monstrance through neighborhoods and streets, Catholics pray that Christ's presence will bless homes, businesses, schools, and all who live in the community.

4. Pilgrimage and Mission

The procession reminds believers that the Christian life is a pilgrimage toward heaven and that Christ accompanies His people on that journey.

5. Historical Tradition

Corpus Christi processions began in the 13th century after the establishment of the feast by Pope Urban IV. They became a cherished way for Catholics to honor the Eucharist and express devotion outside the liturgy itself.

Come join us in our parish procession with the Blessed Sacrament this evening at 5:30 PM.

- Bruce Vouziers



Today's feast celebrates another central mystery of our faith—the mystery of the Eucharist. Like the mystery of the Trinity, the real presence of the Body and Blood of Christ in the Eucharist can never be fully understood, but can only be believed. Just as the Israelites in the desert were invited to put their trust in God's word to them, we are invited to trust wholly in the word of Jesus. In today's Gospel Jesus promises to give us a share in his very own flesh and blood, and a share in eternal life besides. We are called to take him at his word and open our hearts to receive true nourishment and life from our participation in the Eucharist.

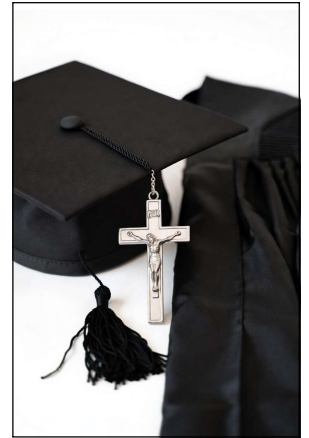
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Prayer Request

Clare Colella, Sheila Glass, María Jáuregui,
Ramón García Jr., Nina Navarrete,
Gerardo Pérez Juvera, Karim Candor

Baccalaureate Mass

Last weekend at our Baccalaureate Mass at OLA, we had the privilege of recognizing and blessing students who have reached significant educational milestones, from Kindergarten and elementary school graduates to high school, college, and doctoral degree recipients. Dressed in their caps and gowns, these students came forward to receive a special blessing as they prepare to begin the next chapter of their academic and personal journeys.



It was a deeply inspiring and joyful celebration for our parish community. Seeing so many Catholic students dedicate themselves to learning, persevere through challenges, and achieve their scholastic goals was a powerful reminder of the value of faith, hard work, and commitment. Their accomplishments reflect not only their own determination, but also the support and sacrifices of their families, teachers, mentors, and the broader community that has accompanied them along the way.

As we celebrated their achievements, we also prayed that God would continue to guide them with wisdom, courage, and compassion as they pursue new opportunities and use their gifts in service to others. We congratulate all of our graduates and wish them abundant blessings and success in the years ahead.

- Bruce Vouziers

RECEIVING COMMUNION



In the liturgy, approaching Holy Communion is understood as a procession, not merely a line of people waiting their turn. A line is primarily functional—it exists to move people efficiently from one place to another. A procession, by contrast, is a sacred action performed by the gathered community. Its purpose is spiritual rather than logistical.

- Bruce Vouziers



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READINGS

TODAY'S

First Reading

- Never forget the LORD your God, who brought you out of slavery and fed you with manna in the desert (Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a).

Psalm - Praise the Lord, Jerusalem (Psalm 147).

Second Reading - Because the loaf of bread is one, we who partake of it, though we are many, are one body (1 Corinthians 10:16-17).

Gospel - Jesus said to the crowds, "I am the living bread; whoever eats this bread will live forever" (John 6:51-58).

FOR THE WEEK

June 8, 2026 – Monday of the Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

(Lectionary: 359) Reading 1: 1 Kings 17:1-6 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 121:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Alleluia: Matthew 5:12a Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12

June 9, 2026 – Tuesday of the Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

(Lectionary: 360) Reading 1: 1 Kings 17:7-16 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 4:2-3, 4-5, 7b-8 Alleluia: Matthew 5:16 Gospel: Matthew 5:13-16 (Optional Memorial of Saint Ephrem, Deacon and Doctor of the Church)

June 10, 2026 – Wednesday of the Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

(Lectionary: 361) Reading 1: 1 Kings 18:20-39 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 16:1b-2ab, 4, 5ab and 8, 11 Alleluia: Psalm 25:4b, 5a Gospel: Matthew 5:17-19

June 11, 2026 – Memorial of Saint Barnabas, Apostle (Lectionary: 580/362)

Reading 1: Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6 Alleluia: John 13:34 Gospel: Matthew 5:20-26

June 12, 2026 – Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

(Lectionary: 170) Reading 1: Deuteronomy 7:6-11 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8, 10 Reading 2: 1 John 4:7-16 Alleluia: Matthew 11:29ab Gospel: Matthew 11:25-30

June 13, 2026 – Saturday of the Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

(Lectionary: 364) Reading 1: 1 Kings 19:19-21 Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 16:1b-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10 Alleluia: Psalm 119:36a, 29b Gospel: Matthew 5:33-37 (Optional Memorials of Saint Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church, and The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

PERPETUAL LIGHT OF CHRIST

Fathers of Mendoza / Mesina
 / Castillo Family

Req: Jo Mendoza



Ministry Center Office Hours

Sunday - closed
 Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday
 9am to 12pm and 12:30pm to 3:30pm
 Wednesday - 1pm to 3:30pm
 Saturday - closed

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Arrangements require a six month period of preparation. Please call the Ministry Center Office.
 / Reservasiones seis meses de anticipación

Quinceañeras

The scheduling for Quinceañeras should be made at least one year in advance. / Reservación - por lo menos un año de anticipación

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"Then the word of the Lord came to me saying
 'Before you were born I knew you'"

The Catholic Church upholds a "pro-life" position based on its teaching that human life possesses inherent dignity and must be protected from conception through natural death.

*Please don't kill me!
 I have done nothing wrong*

Jeremiah 1:4-5

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