Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church

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11/08/2026

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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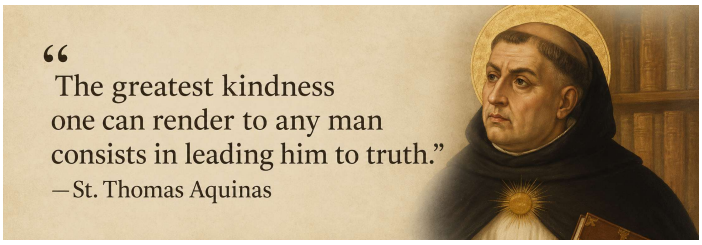
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This Week's Saints

11/08	Blessed John Duns Scotus
11/09	Dedication of Saint John Lateran Basilica
11/10	Saint Leo the Great
11/11	Saint Martin of Tours
11/12	Saint Josaphat
11/13	Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini
11/14	Saint Gertrude the Great





Mass Intentions

Date	Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday 11/7/26	4:30 PM	All Souls Day Novena	Our Lady of the Assumption
Sunday 11/8/26	8:00 AM	All Souls Day Novena	
	10:00 AM	All Souls Day Novena	
	12:00 PM	All Souls Day Novena	
	4:30 PM	All Souls Day Novena	
Tuesday 11/10/26	5:00 PM	Peter Serrano - RIP	Serrano Family
Wednesday 11/11/26	8:05 AM	The Students of OLA School - SI	Our Lady of the Assumption
	5:00 PM	Raul Sanchez Jr. - BD	Sanchez Family
Thursday 11/12/26	5:00 PM	Nestor & Teody Mendoza - Anniversary	Jo Mendoza
Friday 11/13/26	5:00 PM	Sette Santiago - BD	Jo Mendoza
Saturday 11/14/26	4:30 PM	Paz Estrada - RIP	Jo Mendoza
Sunday 11/15/26	8:00 AM	Angelica Ortiz Gonzalez - RIP	Sanchez Family
	10:00 AM	Alberto Mendoza Sr. - RIP	Polly Mendoza & Family
	12:00 PM	Esperanza Silva - RIP	Alicia Silva
	4:30 PM	For the People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption

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.



Date	Event & Time	Venue
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time · Nov 8	Misa (8th Grade Hosts) — 8–9 AM	Church
	Hospitality [4th grade] (Kitchen Side) — 8 AM–2 PM	Hall
	Mass — 10–11 AM	Church
	Misa — 12–1 PM	Church
	Confirmation — 2–5:30 PM	Hall
	Mass — 4:30–5:30 PM	Church
Mon · Nov 9	Jóvenes y Adultos Para Cristo — 7–9 PM	Church
Tue · Nov 10	FCCW [Stage Side] — 9–11:30 AM	Hall
	Mass — 5–5:45 PM	Church
	Religious Education [Both Sides] — 5–6:30 PM	Hall
	Liturgy Meeting — 7–9 PM	Hall
Wed · Nov 11	School Mass — 8:05–9:05 AM	Church
	Misa — 5–5:45 PM	Church
	OCIA/OICA [Both Sides] — 6–10 PM	Hall
Thu · Nov 12	FCCM [Stage Side] — 8:30–11:30 AM	Hall
	Mass — 5–5:45 PM	Church
	C3 Candidate Sponsor Retreat — 7–9 PM	Church
Fri · Nov 13	Retiro de Jóvenes y Adultos Para Cristo — 4 PM–midnight	Hall
	Mass — 5–5:45 PM	Church
	Coro de Niños — 7–9 PM	MMC Conference Room
	Jóvenes y Adultos Para Cristo: Formación y Alabanza — 7–9 PM	Church
Sat · Nov 14	Retiro de Jóvenes y Adultos Para Cristo — 12 AM–11:45 PM	Hall
	Baptism — 9–10 AM	Church
	Bautizo — 11 AM–12 PM	Church
	Bautizo (Obispo) — 1:30–2:30 PM	Church
	Confessions & Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament — 2:30–3:45 PM	Church
	Mass — 4:30–5:30 PM	Church
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time · Nov 15	Retiro de Jóvenes y Adultos Para Cristo — 12 AM–1 PM	Hall
	Misa — 8–9 AM	Church
	Mass + Rite of Entrance & Welcome — 10–11 AM	Church
	Misa + Rite of Entrance & Welcome — 12–1 PM	Church
	Confirmation — 2–5:30 PM	Hall
	Mass — 4:30–5:30 PM	Church

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

Check Out Our Parish Activities for This Week

ACTIVIDADES EN NUESTRA PARROQUIA



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

November 8, 2026
32nd SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME:
PATIENT PERSEVERANCE
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Preparation. Wisdom. Waiting. Keeping alert. These are insights in the readings and prayers for this Sunday as we near the close of the Liturgical Year. We await the return of the Lord and are nearing Advent which is the Church's time of preparing and waiting. We need to use the time well: time is a gift – each minute, each new day, each week have been given us by God to live with faith, trust, dedication and peace of heart. And to welcome the Lord into our lives ever more fully. Our choices have consequences.

The first reading from the Book of Wisdom is a telling hint about the central theme of the Sunday; the Responsorial Psalm and the second reading from Paul's letter to the Thessalonians all point toward the Gospel parable: How are we keeping ready for the Lord? The return of Christ is always coming nearer. And we are able to welcome Christ into our lives every day, and in a special way each time we participate in Mass and receive Jesus in Holy Communion. Jesus is always near.

The oil for the lamps of our faith is attentive prayer; maintaining the flame of a living relationship with God. The oil we need to put into our lamps is the loving care and service of others, making our prayer active and fruitful, living as Jesus would have us live, to truly love God is to love our neighbors throughout the world. Our own, our compassionate care for others is essential to our lived faith. But there is a "wrinkle" here – just as the wise virgins did not compromise their own supply of oil for their lamps, so too are we to be careful not to compromise the truth and strength of our faith in order to appear to be of service to others. We must know and understand the true value of our beliefs.



As the people of God, we ready ourselves by deepening our relationship with God and our growing familiarity with and love of the Sacred Scriptures. As we hear and experience the Scriptures through the Liturgy, we can recognize the relationship between the Hebrew Scriptures (Old Testament) and the Christian Scriptures (New Testament), a "Living Tradition" that we are privileged to continue. Let us wait for the Lord with hope, trust and joy!

INAUDIBLE PRAYERS AT MASS



Knowing more about the Mass and participating more attentively is part of our on-going formation and growth in faith. Several times during Mass, the priest or deacon say a prayer that very few or no one else hears. They are beautiful prayers and are important in the flow and purpose of the Mass. The Mass originated as public prayer, a dialogue with God by the ministers and assembly. The "heart" of the Mass is the Last Supper, the prayers of offering, consecration and sharing of the Sacred Body and Blood of Christ. In the very early Church, the prayers were spoken in the language of the people, Latin or Greek at that time.

As fewer people understood the languages, the participation of the people lessened. Eventually, as a result of Vatican Councill II, the Mass is again said in the language of the worshipping community and active participation has increased. But a few prayers remained to be said quietly by the priest or deacon. When the deacon prepares to proclaim the Gospel, he quietly asks for and receives a blessing from the priest. If the presider is to proclaim the Gospel, he asks God to cleanse his heart and lips that he may worthily proclaim the gospel. The gesture of kissing the Book of the Gospels after proclamation is accompanied by a prayer: "May the words of the gospel wipe away our sins."

As Rev. Paul Turner explains, these inaudible prayers express the devotion of the ministers and continue the action of the Mass during the preparation of the altar and the gifts at the Offertory. **With the mixing of the water and wine,** the priest says "By the mystery of this water and wine may we come to share in the divinity of Christ, who humbled himself to share our humanity." He continues with a prayer adapted from the Book of Daniel, "Lord God, we ask you to receive us and be pleased with the sacrifice we offer you with humble and contrite hearts." As he washes his hands after the preparation of the gifts, the presider quotes Psalm 51, "Lord, wash away my iniquity, cleanse me from my sins." Before **the priest's communion** and while purifying the vessels after Communion, silent prayers accompany these actions. Although these prayers are largely unnoticed and inaudible, they detail the care and spirituality that the ministers bring to their celebration of Mass. Our attentiveness and prayers express our worship too.





Preparación
Sabiduría
Espera
Vigilancia

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Estas son algunas de las enseñanzas que encontramos en las lecturas y oraciones de este domingo, mientras nos acercamos al final del Año Litúrgico. Esperamos el regreso del Señor y nos acercamos al Adviento, que es el tiempo que la Iglesia dedica a la preparación y la espera. Debemos aprovechar bien el tiempo: el tiempo es un regalo de Dios. Cada minuto, cada nuevo día y cada semana nos han sido dados por Dios para vivir con fe, confianza, dedicación y paz en el corazón, y para acoger al Señor cada vez más plenamente en nuestras vidas. Nuestras decisiones tienen consecuencias.

La primera lectura, tomada del Libro de la Sabiduría, nos ofrece una clara señal del tema central de este domingo. El Salmo Responsorial y la segunda lectura, tomada de la carta de San Pablo a los Tesalonicenses, nos conducen a la parábola del Evangelio: ¿Cómo nos estamos preparando para la venida del Señor? El regreso de Cristo está cada vez más cerca. Y nosotros podemos recibir a Cristo en nuestras vidas todos los días, de una manera especial cada vez que participamos en la Santa Misa y recibimos a Jesús en la Sagrada Comunión. Jesús siempre está cerca de nosotros.

El aceite para las lámparas de nuestra fe es la oración constante y atenta, que mantiene viva la llama de nuestra relación con Dios. El aceite que necesitamos poner en nuestras lámparas también es el amor, el cuidado y el servicio a los demás, haciendo que nuestra oración sea activa y dé frutos. Debemos vivir como Jesús nos enseña, porque amar verdaderamente a Dios significa amar a nuestro prójimo en todo el mundo. Nuestro amor y nuestra atención compasiva hacia los demás son esenciales para vivir nuestra fe. Sin embargo, aquí hay un aspecto importante que debemos considerar: así como las vírgenes prudentes no comprometieron su propia reserva de aceite para sus lámparas, nosotros también debemos tener cuidado de no comprometer la verdad y la fortaleza de nuestra fe con el propósito de aparentar que estamos sirviendo a los demás. Debemos conocer y comprender el verdadero valor de nuestras creencias.

Como Pueblo de Dios, nos preparamos profundizando nuestra relación con Él y creciendo en el conocimiento y el amor por las Sagradas Escrituras. Al escuchar y experimentar las Escrituras a través de la Liturgia, podemos reconocer la relación entre las Escrituras Hebreas (Antiguo Testamento) y las Escrituras Cristianas (Nuevo Testamento), una «Tradición Viva» que tenemos el privilegio de continuar.

¡Esperemos al Señor con esperanza, confianza y alegría!

Oraciones inaudibles en Misa



Conocer más sobre la Misa y participar con mayor atención en ella forma parte de nuestra formación y crecimiento en la fe. En varias ocasiones durante la Misa, el sacerdote o el diácono pronuncian una oración que muy pocos, o incluso nadie más, escucha. Estas son hermosas oraciones que son importantes en el desarrollo y propósito de la Misa. La Misa tuvo su origen en la oración pública, un diálogo con Dios realizado por los ministros y la asamblea. El «corazón» de la Misa es la Última Cena, las oraciones de ofrenda y consagración, y el compartir el Sagrado Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. En la Iglesia primitiva, las oraciones se pronunciaban en el idioma del pueblo: latín o griego en aquella época.

A medida que menos personas comprendían estos idiomas, disminuyó la participación de los fieles. Finalmente, como resultado del Concilio Vaticano II, la Misa volvió a celebrarse en el idioma de la comunidad que participa en la celebración, y la participación activa ha aumentado. Sin embargo, algunas oraciones continuaron pronunciándose en voz baja por el sacerdote o el diácono. Cuando el diácono se prepara para proclamar el Evangelio, se arrodilla y recibe una bendición del sacerdote. Si el sacerdote va a proclamar el Evangelio, pide a Dios que purifique su corazón y sus labios para poder proclamar dignamente el Evangelio. El gesto de besar el Libro de los Evangelios después de la proclamación va acompañado de una oración: «Que las palabras del Evangelio borren nuestros pecados».

Como explica el reverendo Paul Turner, estas oraciones inaudibles expresan la devoción de los ministros y continúan la acción de la Misa durante la preparación del altar y de los dones en el Ofertorio. Al mezclar el agua con el vino, el sacerdote dice: «Por el misterio de esta agua y este vino, haz que compartamos la divinidad de Cristo, que se humilló a sí mismo para compartir nuestra humanidad». Continúa con una oración adaptada del Libro de Daniel: «Señor Dios, te pedimos que nos recibas y que este sacrificio que te ofrecemos con corazón humilde y contrito sea agradable en tu presencia». Mientras se lava las manos después de la preparación de los dones, el sacerdote cita el Salmo 51: «Señor, lava del todo mi delito y limpia mi pecado». Antes de la comunión del sacerdote y mientras purifica los vasos sagrados después de la comunión, se pronuncian en voz baja ciertas oraciones que son extensas y difíciles de escuchar. Aunque estas oraciones son en gran parte desapercibidas e inaudibles, expresan el cuidado y la espiritualidad con que los ministros realizan la celebración de la Misa. Nuestra atención y nuestras oraciones también expresan nuestra adoración a Dios.

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Cuando tu corazón esté roto, recuerda que Jesús conoce el peso del dolor.

32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Catholic Kids

Always be Ready

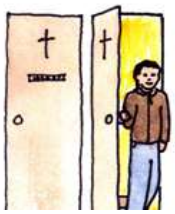


Have you ever thought to yourself that it would be better to have fun and be bad now, and then be good later? That's what some of the bridesmaids in today's parable were like. They only brought enough oil for their lamps, and didn't bother to bring any extra. But the other bridesmaids had been wise and took along extra flasks to refill their lamps when it got late. When the bridegroom came, those who hadn't brought extra oil were gone, getting more oil, and missed the feast!

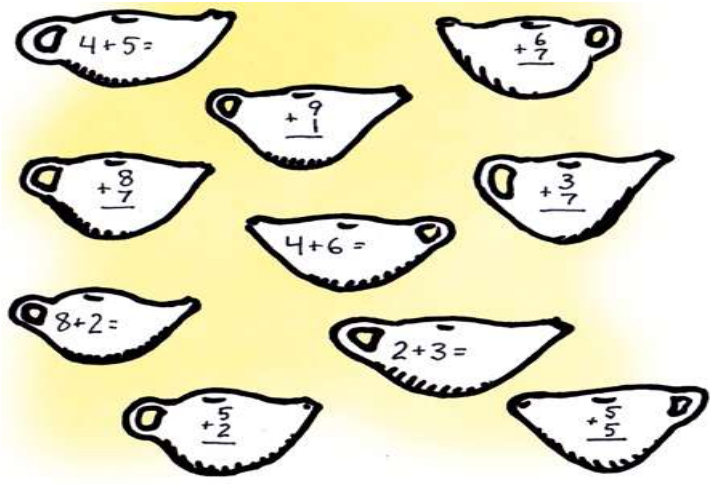


Sometimes people say that they have lots of time to change from their evil ways, so they don't repent right away. This parable shows us that it is very foolish to leave important things until later. Nobody knows when they will die, so we should always be ready.

The oil of the bridesmaids is like the grace in our souls. We need to make sure that our soul always has sanctifying grace, which we need to get into Heaven. We lose that grace when we do a serious sin. That is why if we ever commit a serious sin, we should go to confession as soon as we can so that we will always have grace and be ready for when we die.



Answer to front puzzle: 5 had extra oil. Answer to Word-find:
My soul thirsts for Thee.



In today's parable, ten bridesmaids are waiting with their lamps. How many of them brought extra oil? Figure out the problems on each lamp. Colour in the ones that equal 10 to find out the answer!

Saint Elizabeth of Hungary - Nov 17

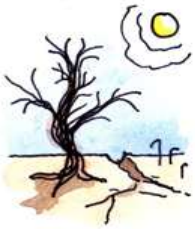


SAINT ELIZABETH DID NOT LET BEING RICH AND IMPORTANT IN THE WORLD GET IN THE WAY OF LOVING GOD AND OTHERS. SHE USED HER MONEY AND TIME TO CARE FOR THE POOR AND SICK, AND WHEN SHE HAD NO MONEY SHE STILL CARED FOR THEM. CAN YOU PRAY FOR THE POOR AND SICK PEOPLE TODAY?

Psalm 63 Word-Find

See if you can find all the words in CAPITALS in this part of today's Psalm. The leftover letters will spell out a little prayer to God when you write them in the blanks at the end.

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O GOD, you are my God whom I SEEK;
for you my FLESH PINES and my soul THIRSTS
like the EARTH, PARCHED and WITHOUT WATER.

Thus have I GAZED TOWARD you in the SANCTUARY
to see your POWER and your GLORY,
for your KINDNESS is a greater GOOD than LIFE;
my lips shall glorify you.

Thus WILL I BLESS you while I LIVE;
lifting up my HANDS, I will CALL upon your NAME.
As with the RICHES of a BANQUET shall my SOUL be satisfied,
and with exultant LIPS my MOUTH shall praise you.

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The Forgotten Voice of the Church

By Bruce Vouziers

For centuries, church bells were an essential part of Catholic life. Their beautiful ringing echoed across towns and villages, calling the faithful to prayer, announcing Holy Mass, celebrating feast days, and accompanying times of sorrow. Today, however, in many Catholic communities throughout the United States, this treasured tradition has grown increasingly silent. The use of church bells became widespread during the Middle Ages, serving as a reminder of God's presence. Bells traditionally rang before Mass, during the consecration, at funerals, and on important feast days. One of their most beautiful uses was the Angelus, traditionally rung at 6:00 a.m., noon, and 6:00 p.m., inviting Catholics to pause, pray, and remember the Incarnation of Jesus Christ through the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Unfortunately, regular bell ringing has declined in many American parishes due to modern schedules, noise concerns, maintenance costs, and the fading practice of traditional devotions. However, the Second Vatican Council never abolished church bells, nor has the Catholic Church prohibited their use. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal, paragraph 150, still provides for ringing a bell at the consecration, according to local custom. Perhaps it is time for Catholic parishes to rediscover this beautiful tradition. In an increasingly secular world, church bells can remind us of God's presence and invite our communities to prayer. Imagine hearing them once again calling families to Sunday Mass, announcing the joy of Easter, or inviting everyone to pray the Angelus at noon.

Church bells are more than a nostalgic custom; they are a meaningful expression of our Catholic identity. Their sound reminds us that the Church is alive, Christ is present, and our hearts should always be lifted toward Heaven. Perhaps the question is not why so many church bells have fallen silent, but whether we are ready to hear their call once again.

SOURCES - United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) - General Instruction of the Roman Missal, No. 150 - The Catholic Encyclopedia - New Advent - Catechism of the Catholic Church, Nos. 1674–1676 - Librería Editrice Vaticana



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Wisdom



Hoy reflexionamos sobre la sabiduría. La primera lectura, tomada del libro de la Sabiduría, presenta este precioso don como un espíritu femenino, una virtud muy deseable, buscada por muchos y generosamente ofrecida a todos los que la buscan. En el Evangelio de hoy, Jesús cuenta una parábola para ilustrar la sabiduría de una manera práctica y concreta. Los sabios conservarán sus recursos, los utilizarán con prudencia y estarán atentos al paso del tiempo. Los necios, por el contrario, al no prepararse con anticipación, se quedarán en la oscuridad. Ambas lecturas nos muestran que la sabiduría está al alcance de todos aquellos que la buscan con sencillez y sinceridad.

Las palabras de San Pablo a los tesalonicenses no tratan directamente sobre la sabiduría, sino que describen uno de los frutos de la verdadera sabiduría: la esperanza. Para la persona sabia y llena de fe, ni siquiera la muerte representa un motivo de terror. Nuestra fe en la resurrección de Jesús nos asegura que todos nosotros también resucitaremos un día a una vida nueva en Cristo. - Arch 17 JSP

More on Mass Celebrations for Children



We had sixteen hundred years of experience with one Eucharistic Prayer in our repertoire, and the liturgical reforms of the Council of Trent shaped the way we worshiped for four hundred years.In the last years of the Tridentine Mass, in the early 1960s, we tended to see children as miniature adults. Fully rooted in the Sunday assembly by the decision of Pope Saint Pius X to lower the age for receiving Communion to around seven years old, rather than the standard age of twelve to fourteen in the early 1900s, children were still more tolerated than truly acknowledged.The Mass was celebrated in Latin, and by the 1960s, the faithful had begun to regain their voices in the so-called “Dialogue Mass.” Therefore, the emphasis was on teaching children to recite or sing in Latin.The new attention given to children's experiences, their ability to participate in rituals, their spontaneity, and their capacity to understand fundamental concepts of faith seemed “contrary to tradition.”However, we can find within our tradition the many ways in which children have long been given a special place in the liturgical assembly.From the earliest times, boys have served in choirs and performed certain ministries in monasteries and parish churches. Girls were sometimes entrusted to the care of religious sisters, where they learned liturgical chants and the arts.Nevertheless, in our own time, the development of a Lectionary for Children and Eucharistic Prayers adapted to their needs represents a truly extraordinary advancement in the treasure of our liturgical prayer. - Rev. James Field

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READINGS

TODAY'S

SUN • NOV 8, 2026

First — 2 Mc 7:1–2, 9–14
Seven brothers hold fast to resurrection hope.

Psalm — Ps 17:1, 5–6, 8, 15
I shall behold your face in righteousness.

Second — 2 Thes 2:16—3:5
Stand firm in God's faithful encouragement.

Gospel — Lk 20:27–38
Jesus teaches that God is of the living.

FOR THE WEEK

NOV 9–14, 2026

Mon 9 — Ez 47:1–2, 8–9, 12; Ps 46; 1 Cor 3:9c–11, 16–17; Jn 2:13–22

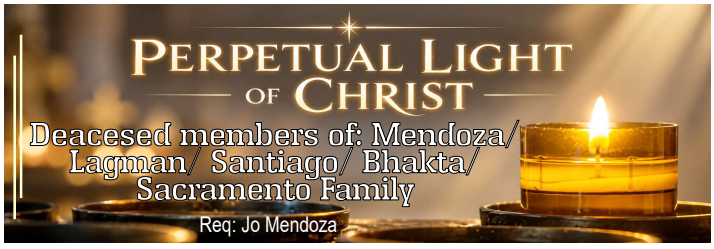
Tue 10 — Ti 2:1–8, 11–14; Ps 37; Lk 17:7–10

Wed 11 — Ti 3:1–7; Ps 23; Lk 17:11–19

Thu 12 — Phlm 7–20; Ps 146; Lk 17:20–25

Fri 13 — 2 Jn 4–9; Ps 119; Lk 17:26–37

Sat 14 — 3 Jn 5–8; Ps 112; Lk 18:1–8





Marriages / Bodas

Arrangements require a six month period of preparation. Please call the Ministry Center Office. / Reservaciones 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'" Jeremiah 1:4-5

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.

