

Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church

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10/18/2026



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

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God.

Dad al César lo que es del César y a Dios lo que es de Dios.



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HORA SANTA
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This Week's Saints	
10/18	Saint Luke
10/19	Saints Isaac Jogues, Jean de Brébeuf, and Companions
10/20	Saint Paul of the Cross
10/21	Saint Hilarion
10/22	Saint John Paul II
10/23	Saint John of Capistrano
10/24	Saint Anthony Mary Claret

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.

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.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Saint Juan Capistrano, also known as Saint John of Capistrano (1386–1456), was an Italian Catholic priest and Franciscan friar who became famous for his preaching, missionary work, and efforts to reform the Catholic Church. He was born in Capistrano, Italy, and became one of the most influential religious figures in 15th-century Europe.

- Franciscan Media



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MASS INTENTIONS

Date		Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday	10/17/26	4:30 PM	For the People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
Sunday	10/18/26	8:00 AM	Maribel Delgadillo - Anniversary	Delgadillo Family
		10:00 AM	Pamela Mendoza - BD	Polly Mendoza & Family
		12:00 PM	Almas de Purgatorio - SI	Alicia Silva
		4:30 PM	Rita Rico - RIP	Sanchez Family
Tuesday	10/20/26	5:00 PM	Feliciano Villamil - RIP	Jo Mendoza
Wednesday	10/21/26	8:05 AM	The Students of OLA School - SI	Our Lady of the Assumption
		5:00 PM	Armando Salcedo - BD	Leonita Nieto
Thursday	10/22/26	5:00 PM	Angelina Gonzalez - RIP	Sanchez Family
Friday	10/23/26	5:00 PM	Reese Castillo - BD	Jo Mendoza
Saturday	10/24/26	4:30 PM	Thora Solonick - RIP	Dianna Mateo
Sunday	10/25/26	8:00 AM	For the People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
		10:00 AM	Maria Solache - RIP	Maria Solache
		12:00 PM	David Arballo - RIP	Vidaurrazaga Family
		4:30 PM		

Date	Time	Event	Venue
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 18, 2026	8:00 AM–9:00 AM	Misa	Church
	8:00 AM–2:00 PM	Hospitality [7th grade]	Hall
	10:00 AM–11:00 AM	Mass	Church
	12:00 PM–1:00 PM	Misa	Church
	2:00 PM–5:30 PM	Confirmation	Hall
	2:30 PM–4:30 PM	AFLAME	Church
	4:30 PM–5:30 PM	Mass	Church
Monday October 19, 2026	7:00 PM–9:00 PM	Jóvenes Y Adultos Para Cristo	Church
Tuesday October 20, 2026	5:00 PM–5:45 PM	Mass	Church
	5:00 PM–6:30 PM	Religious Education	Hall
	7:00 PM–9:00 PM	Knights of Columbus	Hall
Wednesday October 21, 2026	8:05 AM–9:05 AM	School Mass	Church
	5:00 PM–5:45 PM	Misa	Church
	6:00 PM–10:00 PM	OCIA/OICA	Hall
Thursday October 22, 2026	8:30 AM–11:30 AM	FCCM	Hall
	5:00 PM–5:45 PM	Mass	Church
Friday October 23, 2026	7:00 PM–9:00 PM	C2 Parent Meeting	Church
	11:00 AM–12:00 PM	Funeral	Church
	5:00 PM–5:45 PM	Mass	Church
	7:00 PM–9:00 PM	Jóvenes Y Adultos Para Cristo: Formación y Alabanza	Church
Saturday October 24, 2026	7:00 PM–9:00 PM	Coro de Niños	MMC Conference Room
	12:00 PM–1:00 PM	Wedding	Church
	2:30 PM–3:45 PM	Confessions & Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament	Church
	4:30 PM–5:30 PM	Mass	Church
Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 25, 2026	8:00 AM–9:00 AM	Misa	Church
	8:00 AM–2:00 PM	Hospitality [FCCM]	Hall
	10:00 AM–11:00 AM	Mass	Church
	12:00 PM–1:00 PM	Misa	Church
	2:00 PM–5:30 PM	Confirmation	Hall
	4:30 PM–5:30 PM	Mass (Father's Installation Mass)	Church
	5:30 PM–6:30 PM	Eucharistic Adoration for Vocations	Church
	6:30 PM–9:00 PM	Fr. Ogu's Reception	Hall

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

Give to
Caesar
what is
Caesar's

Give
to God
what is
God's



October 18 2026
29th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY
TIME:

HOW ARE WE DOING?

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What are we to do with our life? Our energy? Our time and talent? Though the Gospel story is about coins and the treasure they represent,

the heart of the theme is about our relationship with God. Leaning toward the end of the liturgical year and the "final judgment" it signifies, the liturgy leads us to consider how we spend our lives. We have several weeks ahead of us that will echo and amplify this perspective.

When we read, reread and reflect on the prayers and Scriptures of this Sunday, there can be a sense of delight as well as challenge: **"Shine like lights in the world as you hold on to the word of life"** These are the words of the Gospel acclamation, sung just before we hear the Gospel itself. The spirit of praise, care, and thanks, begins with the first reading from Isaiah which speaks of the Lord's words to Cyrus, the Persian king, who facilitated the return of the exiled Israelites to their homeland and rebuilding Jerusalem. The joyous proclamation affirms the amazing goodness of the Lord, who is, indeed, the God who cares for us.

"Give the Lord glory and praise" – and give to God all that is due. The Responsorial Psalm links with the first reading, prepares us for the Gospel, but certainly connects with the opening of Paul's first letter to the people of Thessalonica. Each day we awake to a whole array of miracles and God-given gifts that we often take for granted. My friend Father Joe begins each day with a litany of gratitude, and it makes a difference. When I remember to put that thankfulness first, before thinking about the agenda for the day, it does change my perspective.

Though the Pharisees may have been trying to entrap Jesus, they got a lesson in discerning priorities: We too can learn to remember each day that we respond to the love that God has placed in our hearts and shown by God's gifts, by offering our gratitude, by sharing and showing that care and generous love to others.



SIMPLE GRACES



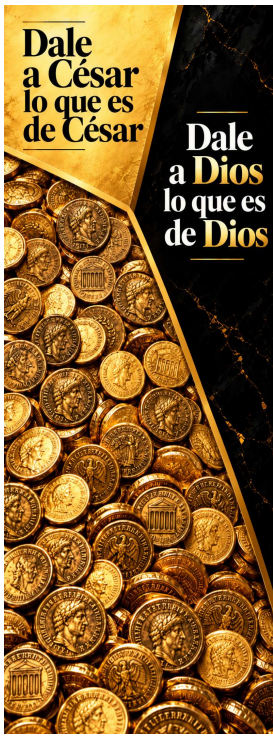
This month of October is dedicated to the rosary, respect for life, celebrating St. Francis, and the Holy Fa-

ther's special intention for this month: mental health ministry. Each of these intentions calls us to live more intentionally and compassionately. In a world where our faith and discipleship are both needed and treasured, we are called to daily thoughtfulness and kindness. When we consider all that we have received in life, we are called to a deep gratefulness that engenders generosity and joy. Each day, sunrise, sunset, air, breath, life itself, are our gifts. In his prayer, **"Canticle of Creation"**, St. Francis names some of these gifts, food, the earth, even Sister Death, all inviting our praise and thanks to God.

A few weeks ago, I learned about a book titled **"Small Graces: The Quiet Gifts of Everyday Life"** by Kent Nerburn. As part of an on-line discussion group focusing on the book **"Peace In The Storm"**, we were invited to rediscover and pay attention to the persons, places, and actions (choices, blessings) that remind us that we are not alone on our journeys. At times in our lives, we may be strong and self-sufficient, and at other times we find we need to lean on the strength of others for a time. With the help of the Holy Spirit and our faith, we explore the spiritual meaning of our daily activities.



As I look around my home and the places I go, I see so many simple graces that connect me with God's blessings, with people who have loved me over all the years, with the gifts of nature and work, and know God's great and constant goodness. Through prayers like the "Morning Offering", consider our daily lives and offer thanks for the graces we receive and prepare ourselves to share our gifts with others.



¿CÓMO VAMOS?

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¿Qué debemos hacer con nuestra vida? ¿Con nuestra energía? ¿Con nuestro tiempo y nuestros talentos? Aunque el relato del Evangelio habla de monedas y del tesoro que representan, el tema central es nuestra relación con Dios. A medida que nos acercamos al final del año litúrgico y al «juicio final» que este representa, la liturgia nos invita a reflexionar sobre cómo vivimos nuestra vida y en qué empleamos nuestro tiempo. Tenemos por delante varias semanas en las que esta perspectiva se repetirá y profundizará.

Cuando leemos, releemos y reflexionamos sobre las oraciones y las Sagradas Escrituras de este domingo, podemos experimentar tanto alegría como un llamado a la reflexión y al compromiso: «Brillen como luces en el mundo, manteniéndose firmes en la palabra de vida». Estas son las palabras de la aclamación antes del Evangelio, que cantamos justo antes de escuchar su proclamación. Este espíritu de alabanza, amor y gratitud comienza con la primera lectura del profeta Isaías, que nos habla de las palabras del Señor dirigidas a Ciro, rey de Persia, quien facilitó el regreso de los israelitas exiliados a su tierra natal y la reconstrucción de Jerusalén. Esta gozosa proclamación afirma la maravillosa bondad del Señor, quien es, verdaderamente, el Dios que nos cuida.

«Den al Señor gloria y alabanza», y den a Dios todo lo que le corresponde. El salmo responsorial se relaciona con la primera lectura y nos prepara para el Evangelio, pero también tiene una profunda conexión con el comienzo de la primera carta de san Pablo a los tesalonicenses. Cada día, al despertar, recibimos una infinidad de milagros y dones que Dios nos concede y que muchas veces damos por sentados. Mi amigo, el padre Joe, comienza cada día con una letanía de agradecimiento, y eso marca una gran diferencia. Cuando recuerdo poner la gratitud en primer lugar, antes de pensar en todas las actividades y responsabilidades del día, mi manera de ver las cosas cambia.

Aunque los fariseos intentaban tenderle una trampa a Jesús, terminaron recibiendo una lección sobre cómo discernir lo que verdaderamente importa. Nosotros también podemos aprender a recordar cada día que estamos llamados a responder al amor que Dios ha puesto en nuestros corazones y que nos manifiesta a través de sus dones. Podemos hacerlo expresando nuestra gratitud, compartiendo con los demás y demostrando, mediante nuestras acciones, ese mismo cuidado y amor generoso que Dios nos ofrece.

Lucha por el Poder



Las luchas por el poder ocurren en todos los niveles de la sociedad, desde el escenario mundial hasta las relaciones en el trabajo y en nuestros propios hogares.

Luchamos por ocupar una posición en la jerarquía del poder: ¿Quién tiene poder sobre quién? ¿Cómo ejercen ese poder? ¿Cuál es la fuente de ese poder? ¿Cuál es la respuesta adecuada y saludable? En la lectura del Evangelio de este domingo, los fariseos se enfrentan a Jesús en una lucha de poder sobre si los judíos debían pagar tributo al César mediante el pago de impuestos. La respuesta de Jesús pone esta y todas las luchas por el poder en su justa perspectiva. En armonía con las palabras de Isaías y de San Pablo, Jesús nos enseña que Dios es la fuente suprema de todo poder: el poder de los gobernantes terrenales, de los fariseos, de Jesús, de la Iglesia y el poder que existe dentro de cada uno de nosotros.

- Arch 21 JSP



Unción de los Enfermos

En tiempos pasados, cuando los fieles latinoamericanos se enfermaban gravemente se mandaba traer al sacerdote

para que le administrara los “santos óleos” o la “extremaunción”. Nadie quería ver a un sacerdote acercarse con los óleos porque significaba que uno estaba por morir. Gracias a Dios, las reformas del Concilio Vaticano II han regresado al sacramento de la Unción de los Enfermos su sentido original. Este sacramento es celebrado para todos los que tengan alguna enfermedad seria, aunque no sea de muerte. El sacramento es para pedir consuelo para el enfermo y si es voluntad de Dios, la salud. Este sacramento no debe ser reservado para preparar al paciente para la muerte. Santiago, en su carta a los cristianos, nos dice que si uno de nosotros está enfermo que llame al presbítero de la Iglesia para que lo unja con óleo o aceite santo. Y añade que la oración hecha con fe perdonará los pecados del enfermo y lo sanará espiritualmente. Este sacramento, como todos los sacramentos, son para la vida, tanto la vida cotidiana como la vida eterna. - Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Gtz. OFM

NIÑOS EN MISA

Los niños forman parte de la asamblea dominical, precisamente porque son miembros bautizados del cuerpo de Cristo. Por el contrario, las iglesias de la Reforma tienden a considerar a los niños como miembros en formación y ven el culto como una actividad propia de los adultos. La escuela dominical se lleva a cabo en la planta baja, mientras los adultos celebran la Sagrada Comunión en la planta superior. En pocas palabras, eso no es católico. Los niños pertenecen a Cristo y a la asamblea. Por lo tanto, el deseo de cuidar a los niños dentro de la asamblea, de integrarlos en la oración y de adaptar nuestros ritos y textos a sus necesidades es profundamente católico. Es un verdadero esfuerzo pastoral para ayudar a que todos participen en la alabanza a Dios.

— Rvdo. James Field

OLA Catholic Kids

29TH ORDINARY TIME



In today's Gospel reading, some men asked Jesus if it was right to pay tax. What did Jesus ask them to show Him? Connect the dots to find out!

Sing 2 the Lord... a math puzzle

Figure out the answers to the math questions and use the answers to find the right words to fill in the blanks in today's Psalm.

Sing to the _____ a new _____;
 $4+4=\square$ $1+4=\square$

_____ to the Lord, all you _____,
 $4+2=\square$ $6+3=\square$

Tell his _____ among the _____;
 $3+4=\square$ $1+1=\square$

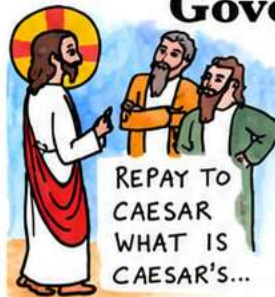
among all _____,
 $2+1=\square$

his wondrous _____.
 $2+2=\square$

2 nations
 3 peoples
 4 deeds
 5 song

6 sing
 7 glory
 8 Lord
 9 news

Should we Obey the Government?



The Pharisees in today's Gospel reading were trying to trick Jesus and make Him say something wrong. They asked Him whether they should pay taxes to the pagan emperor. If He said no then He would be speaking against the emperor, but if He said yes then it would seem like He was saying that it was good for the Jews to be ruled by the pagan Romans.

But Jesus knew what the Pharisees were trying to do. He told them to show Him a coin, and asked them whose picture was on it. They said it was Caesar's (the Roman emperor's) so Jesus told them, "Then repay to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's." He was telling them that they should obey the rulers of the land, but also that they should obey God.

We have two kinds of laws: God's laws and the laws of our governments. Both are for our own good, but God's laws are more important. We should obey the government's laws as long as they agree with God's laws, but we must always obey God's laws. Can you think of some laws that the government makes that are for our good?



Saint Anthony Mary Claret - October 24

ANTHONY CLARET WAS THE SON OF A SPANISH WEAVER IN THE 1800'S. HE BECAME A PRIEST AND WAS MADE PASTOR OF HIS HOME PARISH.

Anthony, can you bring me a mass-well?
 Sure Father.

HE PREACHED MISSIONS AND HEARD CONFESSIONS. MANY PEOPLE WERE BROUGHT BACK TO THE FAITH.

... My last confession was 25 years ago!

ST. ANTHONY WROTE AND PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS ABOUT THE FAITH.

AT THE QUEEN'S REQUEST, HE WAS MADE ARCHBISHOP OF CUBA.

THERE HE BROUGHT THOUSANDS BACK TO THE FAITH WITH PREACHING, CONFESSION, AND THE ROSARY.

Now I know how to pray the rosary!

HE HELPED HUNDREDS OF COUPLES TO GET MARRIED IN THE CHURCH, AND ENCOURAGED FAMILY FARMS.

The sacrament will make you a stronger family!

Will you travel with us? Your Excellency?

THE QUEEN CALLED HIM BACK TO BE HER CONFESSOR, SO HE CONTINUED TO PREACH IN SPAIN. DURING POLITICAL PROBLEMS, HE DIED IN EXILE IN FRANCE.

SAINT ANTHONY HAD A GREAT DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT AND OUR LADY. THIS GAVE HIM THE STRENGTH AND WISDOM TO BRING MANY SOULS BACK TO GOD THROUGH HIS WRITINGS, PREACHING AND HEARING CONFESSIONS. WE, TOO, CAN PRAY FOR HIS HELP AS WE TRY TO BE FAITHFUL TO GOD.

Proof of Love

The proof of love is in the works. Where love exists, it works great things. But when it ceases to act, it ceases to exist.

— St. Gregory the Great

Treasure of our Tradition



What makes the Eucharistic Prayers for Masses with Children different from the others? First, there is the intended assembly, which is described as comprised of mostly children of school age.

There are three Eucharistic Prayers for Masses with Children available to us now in the missal. The first one has a very simple form, easily grasped by even a young child. The second has a great deal of participation by the assembly—repeated sung acclamations. The third has a number of variations that can be tricky for a priest to handle if he hasn't prepared carefully.

All of this work does point to a true treasure of our tradition: children are part of the Sunday assembly, precisely because they are baptized members of Christ's body. By contrast, the churches of the Reformation tend to look upon children as members in training, and see worship as an adult activity. Sunday school happens downstairs while the adults celebrate Holy Communion upstairs. In a phrase, that's not Catholic. Children belong to Christ and to the assembly. So, the desire to care for the children in the assembly, to draw them into the prayer, and to adapt our rituals and texts to their needs is deeply Catholic, a true pastoral effort to help draw everyone into the praise of God.

—Rev. James Field

"Fiat Voluntas Tua" — Thy Will Be Done.



WORLD MISSION SUNDAY
OCTOBER 18, 2026



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2026**
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Please RSVP before
September 17, 2026 to
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Or ymadrid@sbdioocese.org

Venue:
Holy Rosary Cathedral
2525 N Arrowhead Avenue
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SAINT HILARION



Saint Hilarion (291–371 AD) was an early Christian monk from Palestine who devoted his life to prayer, fasting, and simplicity. Known for healing miracles, he helped spread monasticism and is remembered for his faith and devotion to God.

— Franciscan Media

Please pray for those
in our community
who are pursuing a
vocation to the
priesthood or
diaconate:



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Juan Samaniego
Isaías Delgadillo



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READINGS



TODAY'S

First Reading

— The LORD said to Cyrus, his anointed, "I am the LORD, there is no other" (Isaiah 45:1, 4-6).

Psalm

— Give the Lord glory and honor (Psalm 96).

Second Reading

— Paul, Silvanus, and Timothy to the church of the Thessalonians: We thank God always for all of you (1 Thessalonians 1:1-5b).

Gospel

— Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's (Matthew 22:15-21).

FOR THE WEEK

Monday, October 19, 2026

Eph 2:1-10; Psalm 100:1b-2, 3, 4ab, 4c-5; Luke 12:13-21

Tuesday, October 20, 2026

Eph 2:12-22; Psalm 85:9ab+10, 11-12, 13-14; Luke 12:35-38

Wednesday, October 21, 2026

Isa 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Eph 3:2-12; Luke 12:39-48

Thursday, October 22, 2026

Eph 3:14-21; Psalm 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; Luke 12:49-53

Friday, October 23, 2026

Eph 4:1-6; Psalm 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; Luke 12:54-59

Saturday, October 24, 2026

Eph 4:7-16; Psalm 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5; Luke 13:1-9

PERPETUAL LIGHT OF CHRIST

Fabio & Marie Fernandes

Req: Jo Mendoza



Parish Office Hours

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

Prayer Request

Becky Valencia, Clare Colella,
 Sheila Glass, Ramón García Jr.,
 Gerardo Pérez Juvera, Kathleen Estrella, Karim Candor

Baptisms / Bautizos

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 Bautizos y Preparación 909-882-2931

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

Funerals / Funerales

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from the bulletin's editor

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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.

Jeremiah 1:4-5

please don't kill me!!
 I have done nothing wrong

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