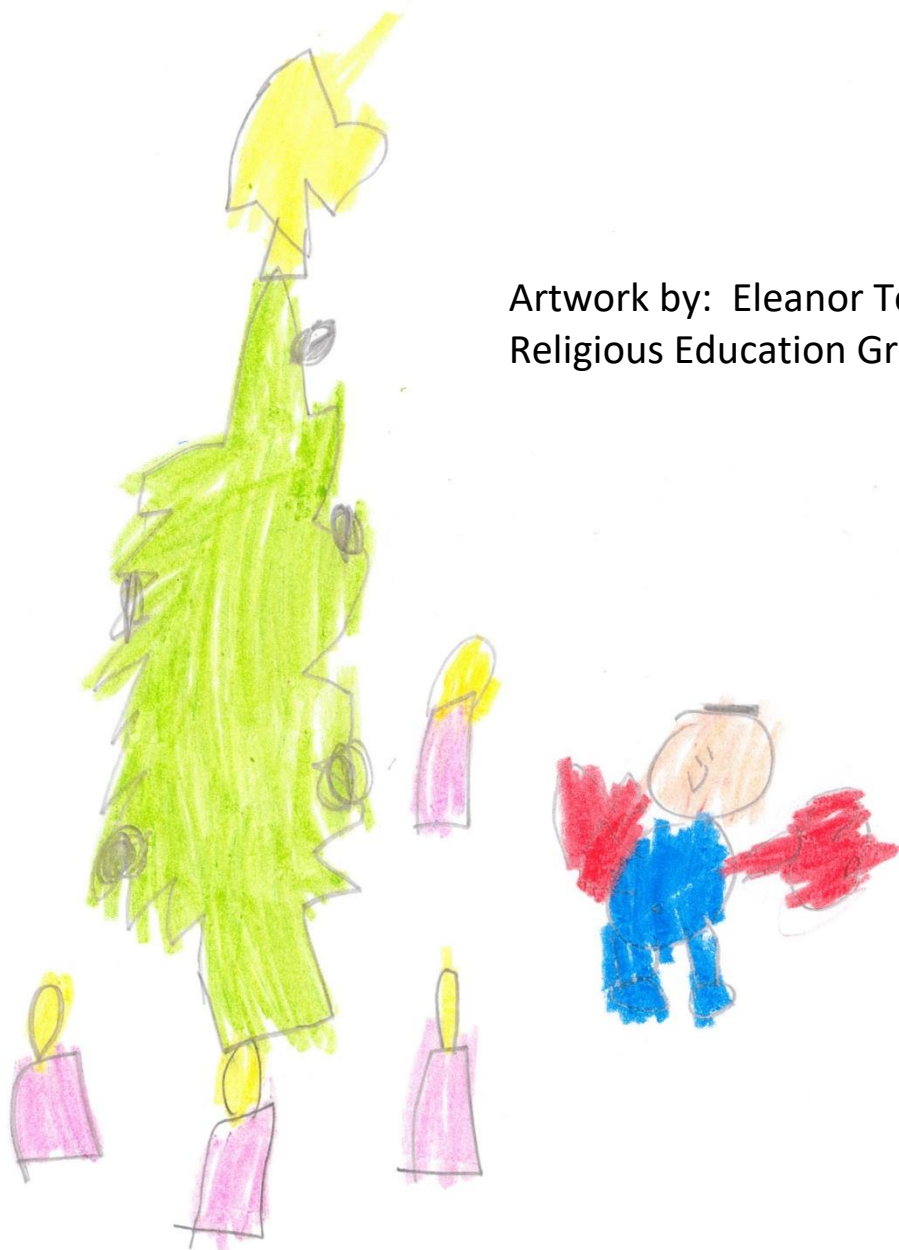


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MISSION / VISION STATEMENT: WE ARE A CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY—called to develop a deeper relationship with Christ. Such a relationship is fostered through active participation in: *Word, Sacrament, Renewal Programs, Ministry/Service* and other ***Spirit-led*** activities. We dedicate our time, talent, and treasure to install, in our parish community the basic building blocks of Christian living, ***to preach the Good News of Jesus Christ to all through our words, deeds, and lives.***

PASTOR Fr. Anthony Rapozo

In Residence Fr. John Gabriel

DEACON Dcn. Romeo Ganibe

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MASS SCHEDULE

Weekday: 8AM (Monday - Saturday)

Sunday: 5PM (Saturday Vigil), 7AM, 9AM,
11AM & 6PM

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 4:00 - 4:30PM

PARISH RECTORY HOURS

Monday 12PM - 4PM

Tuesday - Friday 8:30AM - 4:00PM

Saturday - Sunday Closed

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STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

NOV 19/20

Sunday Collection	\$ 11,319.18
Online Donation (WeShare)	\$ 3,563.00
Building, Equipment & Maintenance (BEM)	\$ 402.00
OCC Capital Campaign (Non-Assessed)	\$ 55.00
Stewardship	\$ 100.00
Debt Reduction	\$ 370.00
Mass Intentions	\$ 680.00
Candles	\$ 485.00
Flowers	\$ 60.00
All Souls	\$ 50.00
Catholic Campaign for Human Development	\$ 731.00
Seminar Education	\$ 30.00
Archdiocese for Military Services, USA	\$ 70.00

WEEKEND TOTAL

\$ 17,915.18



PASTOR'S CORNER

Same Thing, Different Names

While most Christians are familiar with the term “Mass,” there are many different ways to refer to the same thing. The Catechism of the Catholic Church, in paragraphs 1328 – 1332, refers to many different names for the Eucharist, or Eucharistic celebration.

It is sometimes called The Lord’s Supper or the Breaking of the Bread. These terms show its intrinsic connection with the Last Supper. Because the Eucharist is celebrated communally, it is sometimes referred to as the Eucharistic assembly.

Because “it makes present the one sacrifice of Christ the Savior and includes the Church’s offering,” we call it The Holy Sacrifice, or Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Eucharist is also called The Holy and Divine Liturgy, or sometimes simply The Liturgy. This comes from a Greek word meaning “public work” or “the work of the people.” This differentiates the public aspect of the Eucharist from private prayers.

Other expressions are The Sacred Mysteries, The Most Blessed Sacrament and Holy Communion. Finally, we refer to the Eucharistic celebration as the Holy Mass, a word that comes from the Latin “missa,” a form of a word that means “to send forth.”

(From Gus Lloyd’s book “A Minute in the Church: The One Minute Explanations about the Catholic Mass.”)

PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fr. Anthony and Fr. John will be away on Convocation the week of November 28 - December 2. Fr. Pat McCormick will preside at the daily Mass.

DEBT REDUCTION SECOND COLLECTION: We will have a second collection next weekend after communion, **December 3/4** for debt reduction. Your donation will help pay for the mortgage of the One Community Center. Envelopes are available at the back of the church, or you may donate through our parish website online giving. Your generosity is much appreciated.

Mililani Holiday Parade on Saturday, December 3, 2022. Please join us as we represent St John Apostle & Evangelist in the 35th Annual Mililani Holiday Parade. All participating minors must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian. Please be at the Mililani High School Stadium at 8am. The parade begins at 9am and will end at 10:30am, Town Center of Mililani. Don’t forget to wear comfy walking shoes and a red shirt.

Please return your Angel Network gifts wrapped before Mass on December 3/4 or 10/11.

Thank you for being an Angel by providing a Christmas gift to a deserving child, family, senior, homeless and Seminarian. If you have any questions, call the rectory (808) 623-3332.

Marriage and Family Life Ministry is hosting a Special Advent Evening Celebration “*Journey to the Inn*” on Saturday, December 17 at 6:30pm in the OCC. Join us and invite your family and friends for scripture reading, prayer, song, and fellowship. For more information, contact MFL Chair, Regan Ramos (425) 736-9204.



St. John Apostle & Evangelist Catholic Church

Events Calendar



November 27	First Sunday of Advent
December 2	"The Christmas Candle" Movie by Max Lucado 6:30pm, One Community Center
December 3-11	Our Lady of Guadalupe Novena in OCC Dec. 3 (4pm), Dec. 4-9 (5pm), Dec. 10 (4pm), Dec. 11 (5pm)
December 7	6pm Vigil Mass – Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation)
December 8	Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation) Masses: 8am and 6pm
December 9	The CHOSEN, Season 3: Episode 1&2 7pm, One Community Center
December 12	Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe 5pm Mañanitas, 6pm Mass
December 13	Advent Penance Service (7pm)
December 16-24	Misa de Gallo (5am)
December 17	Journey to the Inn: An Advent Celebration (6:30pm)
December 24	Christmas Eve Masses: 6pm (Family Mass) and Midnight
December 25	Christmas Day Masses: 7am, 9am, 11am (No 6pm Mass)
December 30	The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph 8am Mass
January 1	The Solemnity of Mary the Holy Mother of God (New Year's Day) Regular Sunday Mass Schedule
January 8	Epiphany of the Lord Regular Sunday Mass Schedule

Advent Week One Family Activity: Create a Jesse Tree

What is Jesse Tree?

Jesse Tree is a way of preparing for Advent by journeying through the stories on Jesus's family tree. Each day of Advent, read a Bible story about someone on Jesus's family tree and hang an ornament symbolizing the story on your Jesse Tree. As you decorate your tree, you'll see how God prepared for Jesus to be born through many generations.

Where does Jesse Tree come from?

The Jesse Tree tradition is rooted in Isaiah 11:1: "A shoot shall come out from the stump of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots." Jesse was the father of David, Israel's greatest king. And Jesus is descended from the line of David. He is the branch God promised would grow from Jesse's family tree. Each symbol represents a story from within this family tree and a step toward the birth of Jesus.

Supplies:

A Tree

29 Jesse Tree Ornaments

A Catholic Bible

List of scripture verses that accompanies each ornament is in the back of this activity.



JESSE TREE SYMBOLS AND BIBLE STORIES



The Jesse Tree
Symbol: Stump with branch
Scripture: Isaiah 11:1-2



Creation of Humans
Symbol: Globe/Adam and Eve
Scripture: Genesis 1:26-31



The Fall
Symbol: Snake and apple
Scripture: Genesis 3



Noah's Ark Symbol:
Noah's Ark
Scripture: Genesis 6:11-14; 7:17-8:3; 9:8-13



The Promised Land
Symbol: Tent and camel
Scripture: Genesis 12:1-7



God's Promise to Abraham
Symbol: Starry sky
Scripture: Genesis 15:1-6



Joseph
Symbol: Joseph's coat of many colors
Scripture: Genesis 37:1-36



The 10 Commandments
Symbol: Tablets
Scripture: Deuteronomy 5:1-22



Rahab
Symbol: Red rope
Scripture: Joshua 2:1-21



Ruth and Boaz
Symbol: Grain
Scripture: Ruth 2:1-4:12



God Chooses David to be King
Symbol: Crown
Scripture: 1 Samuel 16:1-15



David the Shepherd-King
Symbol: Sheep/shepherd's crook
Scripture: 2 Samuel 5:1-5



Solomon Builds God's Temple
Symbol: Temple
Scripture: 1 Kings 5:5; 1 Kings 6



Esther Saves Her People
Symbol: Scepter
Scripture: Esther 4



Isaiah's Prophecy of a Savior
Symbol: Sun
Scripture: Isaiah 9:2-7



Isaiah's Prophecy of the Second Coming
Symbol: Wolf and lamb
Scripture: Isaiah 11:6-9



Jonah and the Whale
Symbol: Whale
Scripture: Jonah



Daniel and the Lions' Den
Symbol: Lion
Scripture: Daniel 6



Prophecy of a Savior Born in Bethlehem
Symbol: City of Bethlehem
Scripture: Micah 5:1-5



Elizabeth and Zechariah
Symbol: Praying hands
Scripture: Luke 1:5-25



John the Baptist
Symbol: Baptism shell
Scripture: Matthew 3:1-6



God Chooses Mary
Symbol: Virgin Mary
Scripture: Luke 1:26-38



Angel Appears to Joseph
Symbol: Angel of the Lord
Scripture: Matthew 1:18-25



Mary and Joseph Go to Bethlehem
Symbol: Sandals
Scripture: Luke 2:1-5



Jesus Is Born
Symbol: Baby in manger
Scripture: Luke 2:6-21

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CELEBRATING ADVENT IN YOUR HOME

The built-in sense of expectancy makes the season of Advent
an opportunity to share the faith with our loved ones.

KATHRYN A. SCHNEIDER AND ROBERT M. HAMMA



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From the day the tree is taken down and the decorations put away, children everywhere begin the long wait for next Christmas. From their point of view, Advent lasts all year long! This built-in sense of expectancy makes the actual season of Advent for us—their parents, grandparents, or godparents—one of our most privileged opportunities to share our faith with them.

Unfortunately, it's also the time of year when the pace of life is the most hectic. We're feeling pressured to get the shopping done, to get the Christmas cards in the mail, and to make all the plans for Christmas Day. Sadly, the hope of Advent is reduced to the hope that we'll get everything done, and the anticipation of Advent turns into the anxiety that we may not.

It's certainly possible that, when we do stop and remember that this season is one of preparation for the coming of Christ, we'll recognize that we're trying to do too much. Or maybe we'll see that we're not doing what we truly want to do to prepare for Christmas. Perhaps then we can try to do just one thing fewer or one thing more. But even if we can't, just the act of pausing to remember is in itself an act of getting ready.



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FIRST WEEK OF ADVENT

REFLECTION: Stay awake! Be ready! As Advent begins, the liturgy reminds us that we are also preparing for the coming of Christ at the end of the world. We cannot know the time of Christ's coming, but it will be like a thief in the night. The Lord is coming, and his coming is both frightening and filled with hope. On that day we will each have to give an account of ourselves. On that day the swords will be beat into plowshares and "the Lord, our justice, shall reign."

* LIGHT ONE PURPLE CANDLE.

SCRIPTURE: "May the Lord make you increase and abound in love for one another and for all . . . so as to strengthen your hearts, to be blameless in holiness before our God and Father at the coming of our Lord Jesus" (1 Thes 3:12–13).

PRAYER: Jesus, you are the light of the world. Teach us to leave the darkness behind and to live in your light. Help us not to hurt each other by our words and actions. Make us thoughtful and generous so that we can be ready to greet you when you come.

RESPONSE: Come, Lord Jesus!

SECOND WEEK OF ADVENT

REFLECTION: Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight the path! We hear the voice of John the Baptist calling us to prepare our hearts to greet the Lord. "Reform your lives; the reign of God is at hand," he says. In other words, straighten out your crooked ways and make your rough places smooth. You, too, are a herald of God's reign. Make peace, give comfort, be patient. Cry out with your deeds: "Our God is coming! Prepare the way."

* * LIGHT TWO PURPLE CANDLES.

SCRIPTURE: "May the God of endurance and encouragement grant you to think in harmony with one another, in keeping with Christ Jesus, that with one accord you may with one voice glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom 15:5–6).

PRAYER: Teens, you are the light of the world. May the fire of your love help us to prepare the way for you by being kind, forgiving, and fair.

RESPONSE: Come, Lord Jesus!

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THIRD WEEK OF ADVENT

REFLECTION: Rejoice! Here is your God! As the feast of Christmas draws closer, we are reminded that the Lord is with us even now. Jesus came to give sight to the blind and life to the dead. Christ's reign is among us through our deeds of love and generosity. Let us not grow weary, but steady our hearts and rejoice, for the Lord is close at hand!

***** LIGHT THREE CANDLES INCLUDING THE ROSE-COLORED ONE.**

SCRIPTURE: "Rejoice in the Lord always. I shall say it again: rejoice! Your kindness should be known to all. The Lord is near" (Phil 4:4-5).

PRAYER: Jesus, you are the light of the world. May your light shine brightly so we can see you everywhere. Help us to spread your light and joy by giving freely and happily to all we meet.

RESPONSE: Come, Lord Jesus!

FOURTH WEEK OF ADVENT

REFLECTION: The angel announces to Mary, "You shall bear a son whose name will be Emmanuel," which means "God is with us." With Mary, we are called to be Christ bearers. With her we wonder, "How can this be?" As Christmas draws near, let us open our hearts in trust to the power of the Holy Spirit who comes upon us. Let us join with Mary in saying, "Be it done unto me according to your will."

****** LIGHT ALL FOUR CANDLES.**

SCRIPTURE: "Most blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb. . . . Blessed are you who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled" (Lk 1:42, 45).

PRAYER: Jesus, you are the light of the world. Yet you were born in the darkness of night, in a cold stable, with only the animals to warm you. Let the light of your love shine on us so we can see you today in all the helpless children, in all who have no home. Teach us how to love you in them.

RESPONSE: Come, Lord Jesus!

**AN ADVENT PRAYER**

Loving God, as we stand before this manger, help us to make a place for your Son in our home and in our hearts. Help us to welcome him by being kind to one another and by reaching out to those who need us. We thank you for the great gift of Jesus, in whose name we pray. **Amen.**

ADVENT FEASTS FOR FAMILIES

Many feasts happen to fall within the Advent season. These are three of the most popular. The Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception is a holy day of obligation.

DECEMBER 6: ST. NICHOLAS

A fourth-century bishop from what is now modern-day Turkey, St. Nicholas is patron of children and the inspiration for Santa Claus. Known for his acts of charity, he often left gifts of food or money for the poor in the dark of night so that no one but God could see his good works. On this night in many countries children put shoes outside their door to be filled with treats in memory of St. Nicholas' great kindness. Consider how your family can imitate his kindness, especially toward children in need.

DECEMBER 8: IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

This holy day celebrates that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was free from sin from the moment of her conception in the womb of her mother. Mary is pure from the outset. Prepare to bear the Christ child by going as a family to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation during Advent.

DECEMBER 12: OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

In 1531 Mary appeared to an Indian named Juan Diego in Tepeyac, Mexico. When asked by the bishop for proof of her appearance, he presented his cloak, upon which the Virgin had emblazoned her image. Our Lady of Guadalupe is patroness of the Americas. As Mary appeared to Juan Diego as a humble Aztec maiden, consider your own concern for the poor and lowly as you pray her *Magnificat* (Luke 1:46-55).

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ADVENT ACTIVITIES

THE ADVENT WREATH

This custom's origin is in pre-Christian Germany and Scandinavia, where the people gathered to celebrate the return of the sun after the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year. The circular wreath made of evergreens with four candles interspersed represents the circle of the year and the life that endures through the winter.

For us, the lighting of the Advent candles represents the promise of the coming of Jesus, the light of the world. As the light of the Advent wreath grows, we share in the expectation of Isaiah, of John the Baptist, and of Mary for the fulfillment of God's promise to send a savior. We look forward to the coming of Jesus, who pierces the darkness of sin by the light of his love.

Many families choose to make the Advent wreath a focus of their prayer, often at mealtime. Choose a time that best suits your family and try to involve everyone. One child could light the candles or read the prayer; another could offer a petition or blow out the candles.

How to Make an Advent Wreath. Begin with a round piece of styrofoam, available at craft shops, and cut four evenly spaced holes into which you will place the four candles. Traditionally there are three purple candles and one rose candle (for the third Sunday). You'll find it helpful to place the styrofoam circle on a pizza pan or round cookie sheet covered with foil so that you can easily move your wreath to and from the table. Place fresh evergreen branches over the styrofoam. Replace them when they dry out in order to preserve the symbolism of the vitality of God's love. Encourage the children to participate as they are able, by gathering branches, placing the candles, and so on.

THE ADVENT CALENDAR

This tradition originated in Germany. Although many of the Advent calendars available today have lost any Christian content, there are still some available which retain Christian symbolism. Look for those that tell the story of Jesus' birth or contain Bible passages. These calendars often consist of a biblical scene with the 24 days before Christmas marked on it, each date with a little door concealing an image behind it. As the children open another door day after day, take the opportunity to talk about Jesus' coming. It will add to their pre-Christmas fun and sense of expectancy.



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THE ADVENT CHAIN

This paper chain represents our good deeds, our attempts to reach out to others as we celebrate the coming of Jesus. An Advent chain can be made easily with strips of construction paper, scissors, pen or crayon, staples or tape. Each time a child does a good deed, he or she writes or draws it on a strip of construction paper. The strips are then

stapled in a circle, forming a chain. As the days of Advent and the links mount up, the chain grows as a visible sign of each child's attempt to reach out to others. The chains can be used to decorate the Christmas tree or the doorways of the children's rooms.

THE MANGER SCENE

Tradition credits St. Francis of Assisi with creating and popularizing the manger scene. Many homes display a manger scene during the Advent and Christmas seasons. Making the manger a focus of family prayer turns it into more than just another Christmas

decoration.

During the first week of Advent, set aside time when family members can set up the manger together. As you take out each of the figures, explain their role in preparing for and welcoming the child Jesus. Be sure to leave the crib empty, waiting until Christmas Eve or Christmas morning to place the child Jesus there. The empty crib will serve as a reminder that we are still waiting for the coming of Jesus.

You may also want to wait until Christmas to display the Wise Men, or you could place them on the other side of the room and move them closer and closer each day as Epiphany approaches.

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STEWARDSHIP BULLETIN REFLECTION (MT 24:37 - 44) BY CATHOLIC STEWARDSHIP CONSULTANTS

Today, we begin the beautiful season of Advent — a season of preparation.

For what are we preparing? The celebration of the birth of our Savior, and the anticipation of His second coming. These are weighty tasks with eternal consequences.



So, let us as Christian stewards make the words of the Prophet Isaiah our motto for the season: “Come, let us climb the Lord’s mountain to the house of the God of Jacob, that he may instruct us in his ways, and we may walk in his paths.” In the weeks leading up to Christmas, it seems everywhere we turn we are pushed to spend more, do more, entertain more, and generally rush around at a frantic pace — all to create a “perfect” Christmas day. In contrast to this worldly pressure, the Church’s guidance to use these weeks as a time to focus on our spiritual lives can indeed seem like a mountain climb.

But the intentional and wise use of the gift of time is exactly what the Christian steward is called to do, and with even greater intensity during Advent. How can we use our time to prepare for a holy celebration of Jesus’ birth on Dec. 25 and for his second coming at a date we do not know?

We can push back against the world’s pressure to have the “perfect Christmas.”

Scale back on the material kind of gift-giving, the complicated menus, the unessential trappings of the season so that we have more time for the spiritual preparations: Confession, weekday Mass, adoration, family prayer time, lighting the Advent wreath, and acts of kindness. In the end, we will be prepared to celebrate a truly meaningful Christmas, we will have become more like our Savior, and we will be ready for Him to come again.

This week on FORMED:

Adventus: A Spiritual Pilgrimage This Advent, make a spiritual pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Uncover the beauty of the place where Christ was born, preparing your heart for Christ's coming so you can enter more deeply into this season.

Advent through the Centuries Dr. Bronwen McShea, an Associate Professor at the Augustine Institute, shares an exciting and thorough presentation on the celebration of Advent throughout the centuries.

Making Advent Great for Kids Advent is a time where we seek to grow in intimacy and relationship with the Lord. But this does not have to only be for adults! Join Dr. Tim Gray and Paul McCusker as they discuss different ways you can make Advent great for your kids.

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“Lord, teach me to be generous. Teach me to serve YOU as YOU deserve.”

– ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA 11

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday November 28, 2022

8AM Magdalena Nazareno (Healing)
Dr. Brent Furumoto (RIP)
Florie Hintze (RIP)

Tuesday November 29, 2022

8AM Pedro Taglinao (RIP)
Deyton Shockley
(Birthday Blessing)
Primo Pablo (Birthday Blessing)

Wednesday November 30, 2022

8AM Magdalena Nazareno (Healing)
Florie Hintze (RIP)
Augusto Dicsen (RIP)

Thursday December 1, 2022

8AM Shalei Sequeira Guerra (Healing)
Santiago & Sequeira Families
(Blessing)
Frank Tadda (RIP)

Friday December 2, 2022

8AM

Ernest Perlas Jr.
(Blessing/Thanksgiving)
Feliciano Dona (RIP)
Guerrero Family (Blessing)

Saturday**December 3, 2022**

8AM

All Souls in Purgatory (RIP)
Samuel S. Aguirre (Blessing)
Chan Family (Healing)
Cora Valenzuela Tsutsui
(Birthday Blessing)

Sunday**December 4, 2022**

7AM

Felicidad Fernandez
(Death Anniversary)

9 AM

For the People

11 AM

James & Mildred Mizoguchi (RIP)
Eric Umetsu (RIP)

6 PM

Suzanna Foster (Peace in her heart)

Respect Life: “We can’t imagine loving a child whom we conceived more than we love Andrew. It is amazing how he fits our personalities so well... Adopting Andrew has made us more aware of God’s power and of his love for us. We realize that he always has a perfect plan for our lives.”
USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities, “An Adoption Love Story”

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

JUANCHO M. ACHAVAL JR (RIP), Tuesday, December 6, 2022, St. John – Family arrives: 9:30 am, Visitation: 10:15 am, Family Program/ Eulogy: 10:45 am, Mass: 11:30 am, Burial: 1:30 pm – Mililani Memorial Park.

HEALING / BLESSINGS

Mairenui Tauotaha-Amo, Helen Guerrero, Amelia Santos, Family/Victims of Uvalde, Gary O., Manny Rodil, Brenda B. Miyashiro, Stephanie Rapozo, Thomas Ramos, Christy Esposito, Víctor Apilado, Trevor Townsend, Gene Lumantas, Rachel Sullivan, Romeo Donato, Alfredo Alcausin, Teri Velasco, Jennifer Domingo & Wayne, Char Matsumoto & Aida Antalan.

DECEASED

James E. Smith, Albert Willing, Juanito “Boyett” Montemayor, Luis P. Santos, Mely Akau, Ester Aguirre, Darrell Domingo, Florie Hintze, Marcelina A. Hewe, Rosita Vidmar, Florence Fukumoto, Juancho Achaval, Jr., Loretta Domingo & Conchita Uson