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Mass Times

Daily Mass Monday to Saturday

7:30 am (livestreamed) & 12:00 pm

Saturday Vigil

5:30 pm

Sunday

7:30 am*, 9:00 am, 10:30 am*, 12:00 pm (Italian) 5:30 pm (Latin) *(livestreamed)

Parish Office Address & Hours

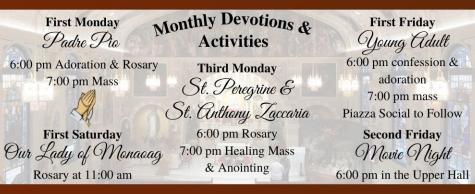
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Monday to Friday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Closed Thursdays



We, the Parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, are a pilgrim church. Under the mantle of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we grow as a people of God following Jesus, celebrating the Eucharist, living apostolic service, continuing faith formation and Marian devotions. We strive to bring the joy of the gospel and imitate Jesus through compassion, mercy and love, especially for the poor and marginalized. We seek to be faithful stewards providing a heart and home for all.









And he was saying, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom!" And Jesus said to him, "Truly I say to you, today you shall be with me in Paradise." - Lk 23:42-43



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For More Information Contact Mimmo Carini Domcarini72@gmail.com



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St. Peregrine & St. Anthony Zaccaria

Healing Mass

Monday, November 21st 6:00 pm Rosary

7:00 pm Healing Mass & Anointing



Rest In Peace

Joey De Santi Sunny Zizzo Paula Orlando Kevin Boner Pete Lo Coco Paul Pensabene

Lillian Alioto Xavier Tan Bishop Robert Brom Mariano Sanfilippo Peter Buompensiero Michael Kennedy Salvatore Sardina

Leonarda Filippone Eugene Rossi Speridione Sardina Anthony Pelligrino Vitrroiro De Carlo Maria Navarra

Eternal rest grant unto them O' Lord and





Mass Intentions & Readings

Sunday, November 20

Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

7:30 am Madonna del Lume Society

9:00 am People of the Parish

10:30 Robert Stivers † Mike Stivers 12:00 pm Art & Pearl Singleton-Schutte † Family

5:30 pm Pete Lo Coco † Nina Castagnola **Readings** - 2 Sm 5:1-3; Ps 122:1-5; Col 1:12-20; Lk 23:35-43

Monday, November 21

The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary;

Thirty-fourth or Last Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 am Han Kyu Chong † Veronica Chong 12:00 pm Esther Sardina † Maria Filippone John Baptist Nguyen † Kevin Le Readings - Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5; Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6; Lk 21:1-4

Tuesday, November 22

St. Cecilia

7:30 am Enrico & Rafaela Contasti † Grandaughter 12:00 pm Sara Shau † Belsem Wajdi Pete Lo Coco † Catherine Lo Coco

Readings - Rv 14:14-19; Ps 96:10-13; Lk 21:5-11

Wednesday, November 23

St. Clement I; St. Columban; Blessed Miguel Agustín Pro

7:30 am Chae Yon Chong (Int) Veronica Chong 12:00 pm Mariano Sanfilippo † Catherine Lo Coco Readings - Rv 15:1-4; Ps 98:1-3ab, 7-9; Lk 21:12-19

Thursday, November 24

St. Andrew Düng-Lac and Companions; Thanksgiving Day

7:30 am Chong Dae Chong † Veronica Chong Pat Myer & Family (Int) Alina Tan

12:00 pm Lori Ann Campos † Frankie & Zina Busalacchi

Readings - Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Ps 100:1b-5; Lk 21:20-28Thanksgiving Day (suggested): Sir 50:22-24;

Ps 145:2-11; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Lk 17:11-19

Friday, November 25

St. Catherine of Alexandria

7:30 am Lily, Jack & Frank Tarantino † Jack & Chandra Pecoraro 12:00 pm Jaime Tolentino (Int) Tolentino Family **Readings** - Rv 20:1-4, 11 — 21:2; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a; Lk 21:29-33

Saturday, November 26

Blessed Virgin Marv

7:30 am Perpetual Membership

12:00 pm Pasquale Scala † Nancy Scala 5:30 pm Aleyde Singson (Int) Concepcion Family

Readings - Rv 22:1-7; Ps 95:1-7ab; Lk 21:34-36

November 21 Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Help Me Thanksgiving Day Prayer

O God, when I have food,
help me to remember the hungry;
When I have work,
help me to remember the jobless;
When I have a home,
help me to remember those who have
no home at all;
When I am without pain,
help me to remember those who

suffer,
And remembering,
help me to destroy my complacency;
bestir my compassion,
and be concerned enough to help;
By word and deed,
those who cry out for what we take
for granted.

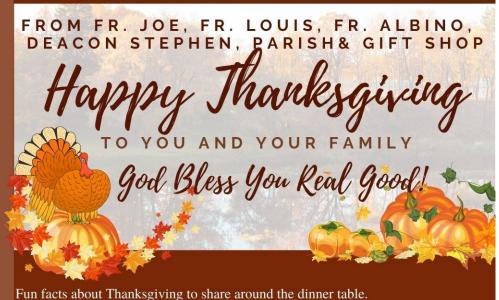
Amen.

November 22 Feast of St Cecilia



Arise, soldiers of Christ, throw away the works of darkness and put on the armor of light.

—Saint Cecilia



 The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 over a three day harvest festival. It included 50 Pilgrims, 90 Wampanoag Indians, and lasted three days. It is believed by

historians that only five women were present.

• Turkey wasn't on the menu at the first Thanksgiving. Venison, duck, goose, oysters, lobster, eel, and fish were likely served, alongside pumpkins and cranberries (but not pumpkin pie or cranberry sauce!).

- Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday on October 3, 1863. Sarah Josepha Hale, the woman who wrote "Mary Had A Little Lamb," convinced Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday after writing letters for 17 years.
- The history of U.S. presidents pardoning turkeys is patchy. Harry Truman is often credited with being the first president to pardon a turkey, but that's not quite true. He was the first to receive a ceremonial turkey from the National Turkey Federation and he had it for dinner. John F. Kennedy was the first to let a Thanksgiving turkey go, followed by Richard Nixon who sent his turkey to a petting zoo. George H.W. Bush is the president who formalized the turkey pardoning tradition in 1989.
- There are four towns in the United States named "Turkey." They can be found in Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, and North Carolina.
- The average number of calories consumed on Thanksgiving is 4,500.
- Butterball answers more than 100,000 turkey-cooking questions via their Butterball Turkey Hotline each November and December.
- The tradition of football on Thanksgiving began in 1876 with a game between Yale and Princeton. The first NFL games were played on Thanksgiving in 1920.



Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Gospel Summary

Associated with Jesus' passion, today's Gospel brings us to the scene of the crucifixion. Jesus, on his own cross, is flanked by thieves on either side. One of the thieves jeers and taunts Jesus calling him a king and wondering why a king cannot save himself and them as well. Jesus responds telling the thief that his royalty is not like that of earthly kingdoms. He has no material wealth or armies. The second thief asks Jesus to remember him when he comes into his kingdom. We know today that he is with Jesus in heaven.

Reflection for Families

Today's children are not considered outcasts, but if you ask most children, they'll tell you they don't think adults really value their opinion. Jesus always reached out to the people that society generally found unimportant and that is a good thing for us to remember as parents. Even while he hung on the cross, Jesus preached the Good News to the criminals hanging with him. Sometimes we find ourselves living, witnessing, and teaching the Gospel message to our children even when the majority view is different. Jesus' words in today's Gospel give us the courage to share our faith with our children even when society doesn't count their input for much and even when the Gospel message is not the majority viewpoint.

Bringing the Gospel Into Your Family

Share ideas with one another about what a king is. What does a king do? What might his responsibilities be? How would a king care for his people? Consider the ideas shared by your family and see how they fit the image of Jesus as King. How are they different?

Discussion Questions

- The Kingdom of God grows in me because . . .
- I think God's kingdom . . .
- I know the Gospel message runs counter to society when . . .

Prayer

Almighty ever-living God, whose will is to restore all things in your beloved Son, the King of the universe, grant, we pray, that the whole creation, set free from slavery, may render your majesty service and ceaselessly proclaim your praise. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the



The True Kingship of Jesus Christ

What kind of King is Jesus? How do you envision him? Remembering that they were promised a king from the line of David, the Israelites hoped for a Messiah who would set their political problems aright and bring about a worldly kingdom of Judaic power. Even Psalm 122 seems to describe this type of ruler. Luke's Gospel today shreds that image after the whip of the Roman soldiers tore at Jesus' flesh. Still, the Romans flaunted the traditional notion with their ironic inscription above King Jesus' crown of thorns. Soldiers and ordinary people jeered the royal title at him. Yet the throne of Jesus was the cross of Christ, from which he dispensed kingly mercy and justice toward the humble criminal who shared his execution. Writing to the Colossians, Saint Paul describes the truth about Jesus and his kingship, using words like fullness, peace, and forgiveness. So let us go rejoicing!

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I rejoiced because they said to me, "We will go up to the house of the LORD."

— Psalm 122:1



St. Andrew Dũng-Lạc and Companions Pray for us!



Love Behind the Deeds

God doesn't want

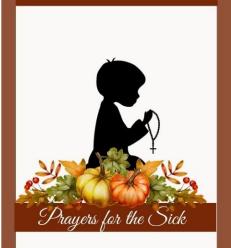
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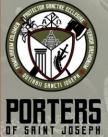


Father God, we lift up all those who are facing illness today. We ask that You would bring healing, comfort and peace to their bodies. Calm their fears and let them experience the healing power of Your love.

In Jesus' name.

Amen

About Us



The Porters of Saint Joseph is a volunteer apostolate with the mission to provide a safe environment at our Church so the parishioners can worship God in peace and security at Sunday mass. If you have prior experience in law enforcement, the military, security, or just a servant heart for the Church, then the Porters of St. Joseph are for you. This is the perfect opportunity for men in this parish who have felt the call to get involved, but have not yet found the opportunity to put heir courageous, heroic, masculine heart at the service of their parish, while at the same time, forming a bond of Christian brotherhood with like-minded men.

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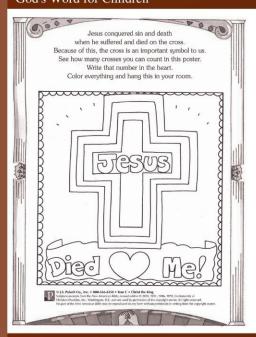
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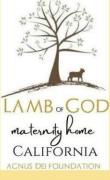




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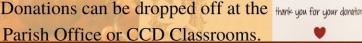
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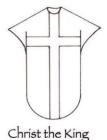
TIMES AND SEASONS

Today is the solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe—the last Sunday of the church year. What words would you use to describe Jesus as a king?

You will observe many changes in the environment in church in the coming weeks. One change you will notice is colors. You can begin today to make a liturgical color booklet. Each of the four chasubles on this page is labeled for a feast or a season. Color and cut out each one according to the directions. Glue it to a sheet of paper and create a color booklet of all the seasons of the church year. Leave some extra blank pages so you can add to your booklet as the seasons turn.

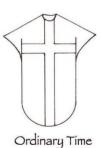
- 1. Color the one labeled Christ the King the same color you see the priest wearing today.
- 2. Next week the Church will begin the season of Advent. Color the chasuble labeled Advent the color you see the priest wearing next week.
- 3. Christmas Eve is one month from today. Color the chasuble labeled Christmas the color you will see the priest wearing on Christmas and all during Christmas season.
- 4. When the Christmas season is over the Church begins Ordinary Time. "Ordinary" in this case does not mean common; it comes from "ordinal," which means "counted." These are the weeks that we count between the Church's seasons. Color the chasuble labeled Ordinary Time the color you will see the priest wearing when Christmas time is over.

In addition to the changes in color, the church will be decorated to reflect the different seasons. You might ask a parent to take a picture of the altar or flower arrangements or banners that help us recognize the meaning of the season. Add these pictures to your booklet. As the seasons continue to change during Lent, Easter, and Pentecost, you can draw your own chasubles to complete your booklet.











Safe Environment

Our Lady of the Rosary and the Diocese of San Diego are committed to fostering a safe environment for all our children. Anyone who believes they were the victim of sexual abuse by a member of the clergy, church or school staff may contact the Victim Assistance Coordinator. A report may be made regardless of when the abuse occurred. Reports may be made in English or Spanish.

To contact the Victim Assistance Coordinator, please call Mary Acosta at 858-490-8353. Para contactar a la Coordinadora de Asistencia a Victimas, llame al Mary Acosta a 858-490-8353.

Information regarding the commitment of the Diocese on our efforts may be found at: www.sdcatholic.org/enus/diocese/ diocesemaincontacts/sexualabuse. aspx.

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