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THE HOLY FAMILY OF JESUS, MARY, AND JOSEPH

DECEMBER 30, 2018

*Jesus said to his parents,
“Why were you looking for me?
Did you not know that I
must be in my Father’s house?”*

Luke 2:49



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Waiting on God's Answer

It is tempting to think that the Blessed Virgin was somehow different from the rest of us—that she always knew the whole plan of her life from beginning to end and never had to work her way through difficult periods.

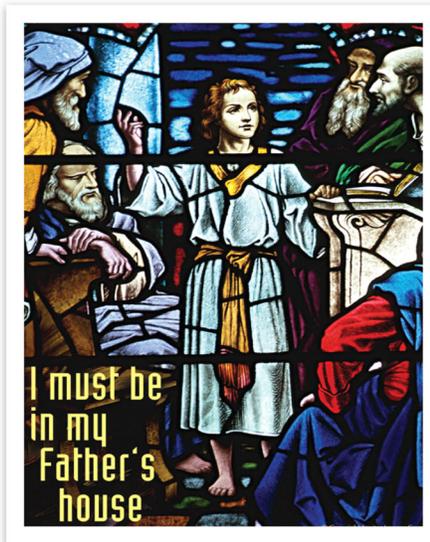
Today's Gospel reading tells us that wasn't the case. When Jesus was lost in the Temple, Mary and Joseph didn't know where he was. They didn't know what was going on, or how it would all be resolved. It's safe to assume they prayed, but they weren't given an instant vision like some heavenly GPS sign that told them where to find Jesus. Instead, for three long days they searched, growing more anxious and fearful as the days passed.

Just like us, Mary had to rely on hope during those dark times because she didn't have all the answers. When we go through trials, and we will all go through trials, we can draw encouragement from the example of Mary and Joseph. We pray and we persist in prayer, trusting that God always hears us and will respond in his time, not ours, and always believing that when we seek Jesus, we will find him in his Father's house.

First Reading Reflection 1 Samuel 1:20-22, 24-28

It might seem strange to celebrate the family with a passage showing us a mother surrendering her child to the care of a priest. But the story of Samuel, who is a seminal figure in the history of Israel, is a story about the

primacy of faith in God over every other created good. Hannah's very name, which means "grace," signifies a special favor in the birth of her son. She sees him as belonging not to her, but to the God who created him in her (her husband's name, Elkanah, means



"God has created").

Given the special circumstances of his conception, she gives Samuel to God as a perpetual nazirite (from the Hebrew nazir, "to consecrate"). A nazirite is someone who is given to God in holiness of life, as a special dedication to the Lord, for a limited period or, as in this case, for a lifetime. Samuel (whose name means "heard by God") was the last of the judges of Israel, as well as a prophet and priest. He will, at God's direction, anoint first Saul and then David as the first kings of Israel. As 1 Samuel 8:7 makes clear, when the Israelites ask for a king like the other nations, they are not so much rejecting Samuel as their judge but the God whom this righteous and consecrated man had represented. In this sense,

Samuel is a figure of Christ, who is the consecrated man, born by the gift of God. If we put the world and the things of the world before him, we, too, will have rejected the reign of God over our lives.

Second Reading Reflection 1 John 3:1-2, 21-24

This First Epistle of St. John could rightly be called the "love letter" of the New Testament. Over and over again in it he enjoins his "Beloved," his "little children," that is, all Christian believers, to "love one another." It is hard to believe that this is the same apostle that Jesus had nicknamed along with his brother James the "sons of thunder" (Mark 3:17). Recall that they had asked Jesus if he wanted them to call down fire from heaven to punish Samaria for its lack of hospitality toward him (Luke 9:54). What a change we see from the early John to this man of overarching love. As we know, he was the one who reclined on the heart of Jesus and remained by him to the end of his life, who stood with Mary at the foot of the cross. It is proximity to Jesus that makes us into lovers of him and our brothers and sisters. And what we learn from proximity to Jesus is sonship with and in the Son. It is by sharing in his perfect sonship, by watching his own expression of perfect filial love for the Father that we enter into the kingdom of the children of God. As the Catechism puts it, "To become a child in relation to God is the condition for entering the kingdom" (CCC 526; see also Matthew 18:3-4).

Gospel Reading Reflection Luke 2:41-52

The joyful mysteries of the holy rosary culminate in this remarkable story that “breaks the silence of the Gospels about the hidden years of Jesus” (CCC #534). But it can be hard sometimes to understand just how it found a place also in the list of the seven sorrows of Our Lady. Is it sorrow or is it joy? And, of course, the answer is that it is both, but in a mysterious way that points to a central facet of Christian faith: obedience, embraced with love, leads us to joy, but often through sorrow. The moral delicacy of this story—the dramatic tension between duty and love leaves us in awe of the figures, especially Mary and Jesus (not to neglect Joseph).

Jesus must be obedient to his Father in heaven and so expresses this in preview of his later ministry by remaining in his “Father’s house,” to listen to and question the elders. While the first commandment to honor God is first for a reason, grounding all the others, including the fourth to honor father and mother, in this

case we see the perfect father and mother, Joseph and Mary, who love God fully in the very Son they seek “in great anxiety.” He seems almost severe in his response, and they are left somewhat bewildered. Jesus, in the end, is obedient to them and returns to Nazareth. What Mary pondered afterward was likely just this remarkable tension: the obedience to God’s plan that Jesus shows to his Father and which she owes to Jesus as God, must be prior to any lesser loves, even the holiest of loves. And from the sweet sorrow of that deepest of sacrifices will come the greatest joy.

For Discussion

Watch the *Opening the Word* video at FORMED.org found on the “Community” tab.

All of us go through hard times in our lives, times when we pray and it doesn’t seem like God is hearing our prayers. What has helped you most when you’ve prayed and it doesn’t seem like God is listening?

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La Maternidad Divina de Maria

¿Por que la iglesia proclama la maternidad divina de la Virgen María? El Dr. Fernando Casanova Ph.D. nos da las herramientas para poder defendernos frente a los ataques.

Logos Palabras de Vida Solemnidad de la Sagrada Familia

El día de hoy celebramos la Solemnidad de la Sagrada Familia y es una atenta invitación que nos hace nuestro Señor Jesucristo a volver a Nazaret y restaurar lo que debería de ser la Familia en estos tiempos, un lugar de sanidad y de santificación.

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The Story of the Nativity

Explore the Birth of Christ

This fast-paced look at the true story of the Nativity clears away misunderstandings about Jesus’s origin and is invaluable for learning more about the truth of Christmas. Explore the true story of Mary and Joseph, Jesus’s miraculous conception, the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem, the Star of Bethlehem, and more.

Watch on formed.org



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Mass

Intentions

Saturday 12/29

8:30am Wendy Coon †
Doris Roberts †
5:00pm Dominic Stanley
7:00pm Benjamin Luz

Sunday 12/30

6:45am Mary Trinh Thito †
Francis Sevier P. Khanh †
8:00am Larry Thomson †
9:30am Mary Nguyen Quy †
Peter Cao Dang Hoan
11:00am Candido Echon †
12:30pm Mass for Our Parish
6:00pm Ronald Stupak †

Monday 12/31

8:30am Jack Wilson †
6:00pm William R. Warnock †
7:30pm Elizabeth Ezekwem & Family

Tuesday 1/1

All Masses on Jan 1 will be offered
for our parish community

Wednesday 1/2

8:30am Nick & Alice Sanchez †
7:00pm Faye Petras †

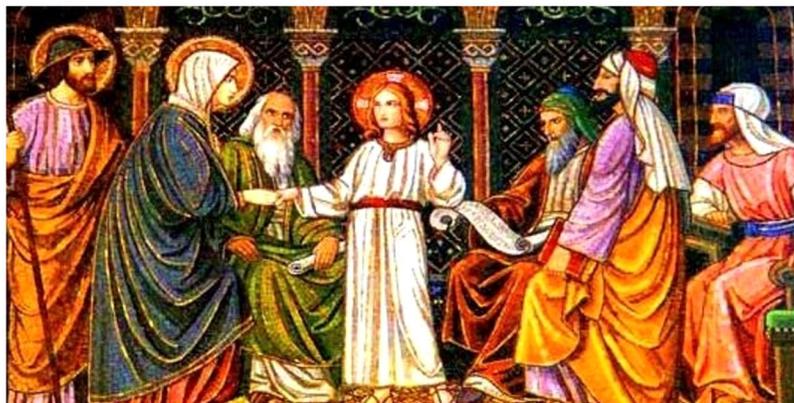
Thursday 1/3

8:30am Robert Boyle †

Friday 1/4

8:30am Madonna Crist †

To arrange a Mass intention, please
visit the Church Office. The suggested
donation of \$10 per intention goes to
the priest who celebrates the Mass.



We all have had the experience of being afraid and having no one who can help us but God. In those cases, like Mary and Joseph in today's reading, we must turn to God, knowing that he always hears us and will always respond at the right time.

Prayer

Put yourself in today's Gospel scene and imagine going with Mary throughout Jerusalem for three days looking for the child Jesus. You finally go with her into the Temple and are surprised to see Jesus talking with the teachers there while Mary and Joseph have been anxiously searching for him these last 72 hours. What is your reaction? You listen as he and Mary talk and you hear him tell her that he had to be in his Father's house, doing his Father's work. What do you think Jesus means by this?

Resolution

In what ways might you feel you have "lost" Jesus? Take a moment now to reflect on an area in your life where you are seeking Jesus' help in your life but do not seem able to find it. Maybe you are searching for an answer or a solution to a difficult problem. Perhaps you are in need of his healing and power. Or maybe you simply long to be with him in prayer but do not sense his closeness. Prayerfully consider how, even though you have not found the clarity, spiritual strength, or sense of intimacy with Jesus that you have been looking for, Jesus might be working in your life right now, doing his Father's work in the temple of your soul. What would that mean to you? This week, when you face a difficult situation, remember that Jesus is always available to you, always doing his Father's work in the temple of your soul, even if he seems "lost" to you.

Need Prayers?

Email prayer requests to Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com. They will be sent to the 75 members of Parish Prayer Team. Also mention if you would like to be a member of the prayer team, and you will be added to the Flocknote group.

Part of the Holy Mass Part 5: Concluding Rite

St Michael Family,

We continue with our catechesis on the Mass with the Concluding Rite:

The brief Concluding Rite sends the people forth to put into effect in their daily lives the Mystery of Christ's Death and Resurrection and the unity in Christ which they have celebrated. It is the mission of all Christians to witness to Christ in the world and to bring the Gospel to the poor.

SIT for brief and important parish announcements.

STAND for the concluding blessing, prayers and dismissal.

Make the Sign of the Cross at the final blessing, as the priest invokes the Trinity.

At St Michael's, it is our parish tradition to pray the St Michael Prayer at the end of Mass.

Remain **STANDING** until all ministers have processed out.

If there is a hymn for the recessional, **REMAIN STANDING** in

your pew until it concludes.

If there is no concluding hymn, **REMAIN STANDING** until all the ministers have processed out of the of the church.

After the Mass is concluded, you may kneel for a private prayer of thanksgiving.

As you leave your pew, **GENU-FLECT** reverently toward the Blessed Sacrament.

PLEASE REMAIN IN SILENCE as you exit the church, saving conversations for outside. This will remind us that Jesus is still present in the tabernacle.

What should be our attitude and proper disposition when participating at the Holy Mass?

We should give our full, conscious and active participation for the celebration of Mass is an act of the whole assembly gathered for worship. In the Mass, the Church is joined to the action of Christ. We are joined to this divine action through Baptism, which incorporates us into the risen Christ. This action lies at the center of the whole of Christian life.

To the extent that we are able to participate in this way, the work of redemption becomes personally effective for each of us. By such participation we make the actions and prayers of the Liturgy our own; we enter more fully into our personal communion with Christ's redeeming act and perfect worship.

Do I come to Holy Mass to be entertained or to worship God?

We come to Mass to participate

with others in the holiest event here on earth. It is not a concert, performing art, nor a party! Yes, we celebrate, but in rightly-ordered worship: that of God's people praying, worshiping, praising and giving thanks to God. It is a holy event where heaven meets the earth... where God meets and encounters His People.

The participation of each person in the Liturgy is important. Each person needs to do his or her part. We use the appropriate postures and gestures. We sing the hymns. We audibly pray our responses. When we are at Mass, we join a dance or dialogue with the Living God! We are not an audience at a performance, sitting along for the ride.

I urge you to pick up a Missalette in your pew. The prayers and responses are there. Our new Glory & Praise hymnals have all of our worship music. Let me hear your voices!

Thank you, brothers and sisters, for walking through the Holy Mass with me these past weeks. It is my prayer that we continue to exercise the Liturgy faithfully and prayerfully for God's glory.

May God bless you and your families in this new year!

Fr Carl
Pastor

Pastor@StMichaelLivermore.com





Over 100 People Served at Drive Thru Prayer!

For three weeks in Advent, we tried something new: Drive Thru Prayer. We invited anyone in the Livermore community—Catholic or not, Christian or not— simply to drive through our courtyard to request prayers. Our prayer teams met them at their window, listened and prayed over them and for them, right there on the spot.

Over 100 people drove through in just three weeks! Nearly all of them were not regular church-goers of any kind. Some saw posts about it on Facebook. Some heard from a friend. Several LITERALLY were praying for a sign from God to help them in their needs, and then they saw our big arrow sign, pointing the way.

Six people (that we know of) were away from the church for many years, and were moved to spend more time in the Adoration Chapel. One woman took the time to come thank the team for the beautiful encounter with the Lord, and mentioned that she would seek Confession the following Saturday and Mass on Sunday! Another came back the next day to help direct traffic! One man, a self-proclaimed atheist, drove through just because he thought what we were doing was a kindness in a world gone mad. He was respectful and grateful, and wished us a Merry Christmas!

It was truly an honor and a privilege to minister to people outside our church walls. ***We would like to continue to serve Livermore with Drive Thru Prayer in January.... But we need about 20 more ministry members.*** The commitment is one night per week, from 5:15–6:45 pm. Sign up to be on the prayer team, or a “booster” directing traffic with the arrow sign, or praying for the ministry in the Adoration Chapel. Training is provided.

Sign up at StMichaelLivermore.com/DriveThroughPrayer



20 NEW Eucharistic Ministers Needed

Training on Thurs, Jan 10 at 7 pm in the Church

Our parish is growing! We could use twenty more Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion to assist in distributing the Holy Eucharist at Mass. Ministers serve at the Mass they usually attend. Training is about an 90 minutes. Register by emailing Liturgy @StMichaelLivermore.com to receive the prerequisite video to watch before the training.

20 New Readers are Needed

5-Day Training 1/7-2/4 at 7 pm in the Church

Do you hear the call to proclaim Sacred Scripture at Mass? Come attend FIVE training and practice sessions to be held on Monday evenings at 7:00 pm starting on January 7. These sessions will be held in the Sacristy and altar area of the church. Please register in advance at 925-667-4095 or email Liturgy @StMichaelLivermore.com

Year-End Giving

Prayerfully consider closing out 2018 with a tax-deductible donation to St Michael Parish. Fr Carl mentioned in his letter on page 5, “88 cents of every dollar you give stays in our parish or supports initiatives as determined by our parish. 12 cents of each dollar supports our Diocesan Administration.”

Give online FaithDirect.net (church code CA602), by check in the collection basket or delivered to the Church Office at 458 Maple, Livermore, CA 94550.

MONDAY, DEC 31

Seventh Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord

Readings: 1 Jn 2:18-21; Ps 96:1-2, 11-13; Jn 1:1-18

Mary, Mother of God Vigil Mass
6:00 pm in English and 7:30 pm in Spanish.

TUESDAY, JAN 1

Mary, Mother of God Mass

Readings: Nm 6:22-27; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8; Gal 4:4-7; Lk 2:16-21

Mary, Mother of God Mass
7:00 am, 8:30 am, 12:15 pm in English and 11:00 am in Spanish.

If you will be out of the area, please check MassTimes.org for a Catholic parish near you to meet your obligation.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 2

Ss. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen

Readings: 1 Jn 2:22-28; Ps 98:1-4; Jn 1:19-28

Buy a journal for the new year!
Bring it to Mass with you throughout the year to jot down key points from the homily and special insights.

THURSDAY, JAN 3

The Most Holy Name of Jesus

Readings: 1 Jn 2:29 -- 3:6; Ps 98:1, 3cd-6; Jn 1:29-34

Listen and sing along to Christmas Carols by renowned singer Lindsey Todd on her album "Glory to the New Born King" available free on FORMED.org. It's still Christmas Season until Sunday!

FRIDAY, JAN 4

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Readings: 1 Jn 3:7-10; Ps 98:1, 7-9; Jn 1:35-42

First Friday Mass at 12:00 pm in the Chapel, followed by Eucharistic Adoration in the Church until 3:00 pm. (The Chapel will be closed from 12:30-3:00 pm for cleaning).

SATURDAY, JAN 5

St. John Neumann

Readings: 1 Jn 3:11-21; Ps 100:1b-5; Jn 1:43-51

Anointing of the Sick is available after the 8:30 am Mass in the Church for those who are seriously ill, facing surgery or suffering the effects of aging.

SUNDAY, JAN 6

The Epiphany of the Lord

Readings: Is 60:1-6; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-13; Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6; Mt 2:1-12

Maintenance & Improvement collection at all Masses.

On Epiphany, we celebrate the Magi coming from the East to worship the baby Jesus. What did these "foreigners" see that eluded the leaders and people of Israel? Read more in next week's bulletin.

Holiday Office Hours

Closed Fri, 12/21 at 12:00 pm – Tues. 1/1
Normal office resume on Wed, 1/2 at 9:00 am.

All meeting facilities will be closed during this time and no keys will be checked out.

For funerals, contact:
St. Michael Cemetery at 925-455-9696 or
Callaghan Mortuary at 925-447-2942

For Pastoral Emergencies, call 925-521-4117

Upcoming Events

Free Throw and 3-Point Competition

Saturday, Jan 12, 10:30 am - 2:00 pm
Livermore High Main Gym

All boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition 2019 Knights of Columbus Free Throw and 3-Point Shooting Championship. The competition will be held on January 12, 2019 in the main Gymnasium at Livermore High School. Check-in will begin at 10:30 am. Competition will start promptly at 11 am. Check for details at www.livermoreknights.org

YLI Bunco Party

Saturday, Jan 12, 1-4 pm
Large Hall

Young Ladies' Institute invites all to a charity bunco game benefiting the America Heart Association. Your \$20 entry fee includes wine and appetizers. New to bunco? Arrive at 12:45 pm for a quick review of the rules and a lesson for new players!

Contact Debbie at 925-337-2849 to sign up. Let's roll!

Dress-a-Girl Sew Fest

Saturday, Jan 12, 9am-1pm
Large Hall

Come make simple dresses for girls in poverty-stricken countries! We need all kinds of help, sewing, ironing, cutting; bring your sewing machine or serger, iron, ironing board, scissors. If you can't make the Sew-Fest but would like to sew, please contact us for kits that you can sew from home. Questions? Suzanne Beck, 925-352-8447 suzbeck@yahoo.com.

Pancake Breakfast

for 6th Grade Science Camp
Sunday, Jan 13, 7:30 am - 11:30 am
Large Hall

The St. Michael 6th grade students and parents, along with our Knights of Columbus, invite you to attend a pancake breakfast to raise funds for the students' annual Science Camp which is a highlight of the academic year. Enjoy a great meal served by the students and please make a generous contribution.

CounterPoint is Help for the Hopeless

Meets on Mondays or Tuesdays at 7 pm

Do you have a friend or family member who you feel abuses alcohol or drugs? Do you feel that your life has become unmanageable? Do you feel you are alone? *You are not alone!* Come to receive support and meet with families that have faced the same struggle; those who understand. CounterPoint is a faith-based program designed to offer support to those who suffer from their loved one's addiction/alcoholism. We meet at two Livermore locations:

St. Michael Education Center, 345 Church Street, Room 21
Tuesdays at 7 pm

Cornerstone, 348 North Canyons Pkwy, Yosemite Room
Mondays at 7 pm



Bring Christ Home Youth Retreat
January 18-20 at Camp St Francis, Aptos
For youth ages 14-18

Engaging Prayer, Reflection, Action & Fellowship

Dates & Deadlines

Jan 6: Mandatory parent meeting at 4:00 pm in the Hall

Jan 7: Forms & payment due

Jan 18: Drop off at Camp St Francis in Aptos at 6:00 pm

Jan 20: Pick up at Camp St Francis in Aptos at 12:00 pm

Joseph Garcia 925-667-4093
Youth@stmichaellivermore.com
StMichaelLivermore.com/Youth

Parte 5 de la Santa Misa: Rito de conclusión

Familia de San Miguel,

Continuamos con nuestra catequesis sobre la Misa con el Rito de Conclusión:

El breve Rito de Conclusión envía a la gente a poner en práctica en su vida diaria el Misterio de la Muerte y la Resurrección de Cristo y la unidad en Cristo que han celebrado. La misión de todos los cristianos es dar testimonio de Cristo en el mundo y llevar el Evangelio a los pobres.

SIENTESE para breves e importantes anuncios parroquiales.

PERMANEZCA de PIE para la bendición final, las oraciones y el despido.

Haga la Señal de la Cruz en la bendición final, cuando el sacerdote invoque a la Trinidad.

En San Miguel, es nuestra tradición parroquial rezar la oración de San Miguel al final de la misa.

Permanezca de pie hasta que todos los ministros hayan salido.

Si hay un himno para el recesivo, **PERMANEZCA** en su banco hasta que concluya.

Si no hay un himno final, **PERMANEZCA** de PIE hasta que todos los ministros hayan salido de la iglesia.

Una vez concluida la misa, puede arrodillarse para una oración privada de acción de gracias.

Al salir de su banco, **ARRODIL-LESE** reverentemente hacia el San-

tísimo Sacramento.

Por favor, permanezca en silencio al salir de la iglesia, guardando las conversaciones para el exterior. Esto nos recordará que Jesús todavía está presente en el tabernáculo.

¿Cuál debe ser nuestra actitud y disposición adecuada cuando participamos en la Santa Misa? Debemos dar nuestra participación plena, consciente y activa para que la celebración de la misa sea un acto de toda la asamblea reunida para la adoración. En la misa, la Iglesia se une a la acción de Cristo. Estamos unidos a esta acción divina a través del Bautismo, que nos incorpora al Cristo resucitado. Esta acción, que se encuentra en “el centro de toda la vida cristiana”, (Instrucción general del misal romano [GIRM], n. 16).

En la medida en que podamos participar de esta manera, el trabajo de redención se vuelve personalmente efectivo para cada uno de nosotros. Con tal participación hacemos que las acciones y oraciones de la liturgia sean propias; entramos más plenamente en nuestra comunión personal con el acto redentor de Cristo y la adoración perfecta.

¿Vengo a la Santa Misa para ser entretenido o para adorar a Dios? Venimos a misa para participar con otros en el evento más sagrado aquí en la tierra. ¡No es un concierto, arte escénico, ni una fiesta! Sí, lo celebramos, pero en una adoración correctamente ordenada: la del pueblo de Dios orando, adorando, alabando y dando gracias a Dios. Es un evento sa-



grado donde el cielo se encuentra con la tierra ... donde Dios se encuentra y se encuentra con su pueblo.

La participación de cada persona en la liturgia es importante. Cada persona necesita hacer su parte. Utilizamos las posturas y gestos adecuados. Cantamos los himnos. Oramos audiblemente nuestras respuestas. Cuando estamos en la misa, ¡nos unimos a un baile o diálogo con el Dios vivo! No somos una audiencia en una actuación, sentados a lo largo del paseo.

Le insto a que recoja un Missalette en su banco. Las oraciones y respuestas están ahí. Nuestros himnos nuevos de gloria y alabanza y tienen toda nuestra música de adoración. Déjenme escuchar sus voces!

Gracias, hermanos y hermanas, por caminar a través de la Santa Misa conmigo estas últimas semanas. Es mi oración que continuemos ejercitando la Liturgia fiel y en oración para la gloria de Dios.

¡Que Dios le bendiga a usted y a sus familias en este nuevo año!

Padre Carl
Pastor

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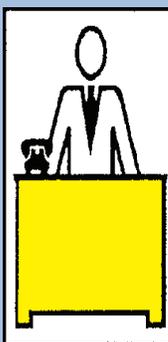
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Mon-Sat | Lu-Sa 8:30 am

Wed | Mi 7:00 pm (español)

First Friday | Primer viernes

12:00 pm in the chapel

en la capilla

Sat Vigil | Vigilia del Sábado

5:00 pm (English), 7:00 pm (español)

Sunday | Domingo

6:45 am, 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am,

12:30 pm (español), 6:00 pm

Sign Language | Lenguaje por

Señas

1st Sun, 11:00 am

Primer domingo a las 11:00 am

Vietnamese | Vietnamita

4th Sun, 3:30 pm

Cuarto domingo a las 3:30 pm

Confession | Confesión

Saturday, in the church |

Sábado en la iglesia

9:00 am & 3:45 pm in English

6:15 pm en español

Monday & Friday in the church |

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7:30 am in English & español

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