



# *First Sunday* OF ADVENT

“Then they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud  
with power and great glory.” Lk 21:27

JOIN OUR ST. JULIE'S FAMILY AT [STJULIESCHURCH.ORG/JOIN](https://stjulieschurch.org/join)

# WELCOME

**We warmly welcome all visitors to St. Julie's.**

Saint Julie Billiart is a diverse Catholic parish of faith that embraces everyone!. We are a community, challenged by the Gospel, nourished by the Eucharist, and inspired by the teachings of Saint Julie Billiart.

Please visit our website to learn more about our community.  
[www.stjulieschurch.org](http://www.stjulieschurch.org)

*Peace and union of hearts, that is the bond of all the earth.*  
*-St. Julie Billiart*

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## JOIN

Interested in Joining Our Parish?  
Are you interested in making St. Julie's your spiritual home?

We are very proud of all that St. Julie's has to offer and hope you will find your place in our Catholic community. I look forward to knowing you, and hope you, too, will discover everything that makes St. Julie's truly an engaged Church

Visit: <https://stjulieschurch.org/join>

## QUESTIONS

Questions about our Parish community?  
Questions about Catholicism or the sacraments?  
We are happy to answer your questions via email or phone.

Email: [parish@stjulieschurch.org](mailto:parish@stjulieschurch.org).  
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## Office Hours

Monday - Thursday  
9am - 4pm  
Friday - 9am - 12noon  
Office Closes for Lunch 12pm - 1pm  
during the week.

## SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

- SATURDAY VIGIL MASS- 5PM
- SUNDAY MASS 8AM, 9:30AM, 11AM & 5pm-
- SPANISH MASS FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH 6:30 PM

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## WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

- MONDAY - FRIDAY 8AM (LIVE -STREAM)

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## ADORATION SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAYS FOLLOWING 8AM MASS TO 12:00PM & 1PM TO 4PM.

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## CONFESSIONS

Saturdays 3:30 pm

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PLEASE CONTACT PARISH OFFICE  
FOR ALL OTHER SACRAMENTS

## ANGEL TREE DROP OFF

ALL ANGEL TREE GIFTS NEED TO BE  
WRAPPED AND DROPPED OFF  
BY NOVEMBER 28, 2021



## WAYS TO GIVE

- Parish Online Giving
- Donate during Mass.
- Drop Envelopes into Mail Slot at Office
- Amazon Smile Program

**THANK YOU! FOR YOUR  
GENEROSITY!**

# THIS WEEK

## *at Saint Julie's*

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- Santa Julia will be selling Hot Tamales following all morning Masses.
- Children's Liturgy 9:30AM
- Religious Education First Communion and 3rd- 5th Grade will be selling Advent Candles and Calendars following morning Masses on November 28.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SVDP Pantry 10:00am - 12:00pm @ Rm #3

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Men's Bible Study 6:30pm - 8:00pm @ Room #5 Library

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

- Adoration 9:00am - 4:00pm @ Church
- SVDP Food Pantry 10:00am - 12:00pm @ Room #3
- Rosary Ministry 2:00pm - 3:00pm @ Room #5 Library
- Advent Reconciliation Service 7:00 PM @Church

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

- Women's Bible Study Rm 1 @930am

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

- Young Adult Hispanic Group 7:00pm - 9:00pm @ Hall
- Santa Julia 7:00pm - 9:00pm @ CHAPEL
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### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Men's Liturgy Study

7am - 8am - [ZOOM](#)

Confessions 3:30pm - 4:30pm @ Outdoor Worship Space

### UPCOMING

#### December 5

Spanish Mass 6:30pm@ Church

St. Julie's Tree Lighting Ceremony with Christmas Carols 8pm @Outdoors

#### December 8

Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary Mass Times 9am, 12noon & 7pm

#### FOR YOUR CHILD'S

#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SCHEDULES

Please contact teacher

Or RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE  
805.498.3602 x105



### REQUIESCANT IN PACE

*Let us pray for those who have passed:*

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

### PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR TROOPS

David Bartlett	Ian Taylor
Daniel Black	Dylan & Trevo Templeton
Josh Galant	Brian Walters
Robbie Lei	
Chase McKenzie	
Zach Morrow	
Ryan Sellner	

### MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY	8:00 AM	Helen Ulaszek (int)
	9:30 AM	Mark Lane (+)
	11:00 AM	Remedios King Galbaugh (+)
	5:00 PM	People of the Parish
MONDAY		Laura Coleman (int)
TUESDAY		Laura Coleman (int)
WEDNESDAY		Louis Hai Nguyen (+)
THURSDAY		Theresa.Paranigua(+))
FRIDAY		Laura Coleman (int)
SATURDAY		People of the Parish

### PRAY FOR THE SICK

Amy Petry	Peggy Seiler-Brand
Linus Butkys	Kelly Anne Barnes
Tom Hamilton	Eileen Garcia
Helen Ulaszek	Chris Garcia
Kathy Gilliam	Kelly Miroballi Gilbert
Kathleen R	Marcie Gillard
Alex	Jeanine Griggs
Donna W Cathy Jiron	Mike and Yani Hage
Gary Kaenzig	Tyler Hughes
Carole MacDonald	John Uelmen
Lisa McShane	Charles Vaughn
Donna Nyugen	Dorothy Simmons
Maria Nyugen	Nancy Riordan
Joseph Setton	Bob Rust
Ann Stewart	Ryan Englehart
Joe Watson	Danielle Thornton
John T. Hill	

### PRAYER LIST

Please contact the Parish Office to add names to the prayers for the sick.

Prayer List is renewed every 2 months.



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# Advent

RECONCILIATION SERVICE



WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 1, 2021  
7:00 PM





*Join Us!*

Saint Julie Billiart's Christmas

## TREE LIGHTING

with Sing-along  
Christmas Music  
Hot Chocolate &  
Holiday Treats!

DECEMBER 5, 2021

8:00 PM

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# WORLD OF NATIVITIES

Hosted by Saint Julie Billiart  
Community Events

December 4 - 23 and the 26 - 27.

Open 10 am - 4 pm.

Display will be closed on  
Mondays, Dec. 6, 13, and 20

ADMISSION IS FREE  
Thousand Oaks Community Gallery  
by the Newbury Park Library.





# PREPARE THE WAY



## *Preparing to celebrate and WELCOME in the season of Advent!*

Advent is a time of preparation that leads our hearts and minds to Christ's second coming at the end of time and to the anniversary of Our Lord's birth on Christmas.

This year Saint Julie's is encouraging all to make room for Him within our own lives and reach out to our community and welcome all to celebrate the with us during the Advent/Christmas season.

In the next pages you will find our schedule and resources for Advent!



# Advent & CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 28, 2021

ADVENT BEGINS

Mass Times

Vigil, Saturday: 5pm

Sunday: 8am, 9:30am, 11am, & 5pm

DECEMBER 1, 2021

St. Julie's Parish

Advent Reconciliation Service

7pm @ Church

DECEMBER 4, 2021

- World of Nativities Opens at NP Library

DECEMBER 5, 2021

- Divine Mercy 3pm @ Church
- St. Julie's Parish Christmas
- Tree Lighting and Sing-a-long with St. Julie's Choirs : 8pm @ Outdoors

DECEMBER 8

- Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
Mass Times 9am , 12noon & 7pm
- Adoration 9am- 12pm & 1pm-4pm @ Church

DECEMBER 24, 2021

Christmas Vigil Masses

5pm, 7pm & 10pm

DECEMBER 25, 2021

The Nativity of the Lord

Christmas Day Masses

8am, 9:30am & 11am

(There is no 5pm Mass on Christmas Day)

December 26, 2021

Feast of the Holy Family

8am, 9:30am, 11am

(There is no 5pm Mass on Sunday, Dec. 26)

January 1, 2022

The Octave Day of Christmas Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God

Mass Time

9am @Church

# *Advent* The Advent Calendar

*Action: Find a special way to countdown to Christmas, either through an Advent Calendar or daily devotional.*

Even if we didn't grow up with the tradition of the Advent Calendar at home, we've likely seen them around in the Christmas aisles in stores. Especially popular are the ones with a chocolate or candy surprise each day. This tradition started in the mid-19th century by German Protestants. Leading up to Christmas, the German Protestants would make chalk marks on doors or light candles to count the days leading up to Christmas.

The creator of the traditional Advent calendar we see today was German Gerhard Lang. Inspired by an Advent Calendar his mom cut out for him from the newspaper, he created the cardboard cut out with little doors that soon became popular in Germany. The tradition became popular in the United States after a picture of President Dwight Eisenhower's children with their Advent calendar circulated in the newspapers.







Saint Julie Billiart  
Religious Education Department  
will be selling Advent Candles and  
Advent Calendars following  
morning Masses on

**November 28th!**

All proceeds benefit our  
First Communion and  
3rd - 5th RE programs.

# THE ADVENT WREATH

The tradition of an Advent wreath was started in the late 1500s by German Lutherans. The wreath is made of various evergreens, signifying continuous life. The laurel signifies victory over persecution and suffering; pine, holly, and yew signify immortality; and cedar signifies strength and healing.

The prickly holly leaves remind us of Jesus' Crown of Thorns. The circular shape of the wreath, which has no beginning or end, symbolizes the eternity of God and life after death.



Create a household ritual before evening meals. Light the candle and share special prayers

# *The Advent Candles*

The four candles represent the four weeks of Advent. The progressive lighting of the candles symbolizes the expectation and hope surrounding our Lord's first coming into the world and the anticipation of His second coming to judge the living and the dead.

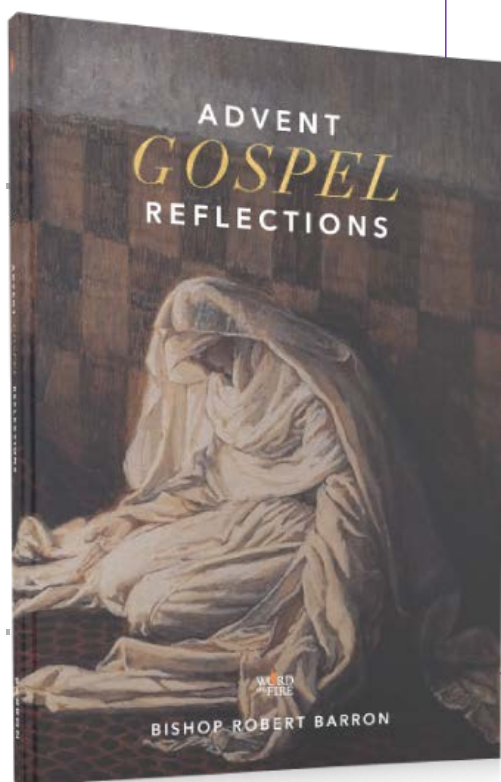
- The first candle symbolizes our hope which comes from God's promises.
- The second candle reminds us to prepare for the Lord.
- The third candle represents the joy that Jesus brings to us.
- The fourth candle represents the love of the angels who announced the good news.



*Action: Offer up a prayer  
for someone who needs  
more hope in their life  
when lighting your  
Advent candle.*



# ADVENT RESOURCES



## Bishop Robert Barron's Advent Gospel Reflections

Once again this year, we will offer Bishop Barron's "Advent Gospel Reflections" for study and prayer during the Season of Advent. Copies will be available in the Church and Parish office beginning November 28.

## FORMED CONTENT FOR ADVENT

Another resource for Advent is our Parish subscription to Formed. This includes the short 30 minute film "Adventus" a visual journey through art and photos of the holy land. Free to watch!





# COMMUNITY

St. Julie's celebrates, welcomes, and gives thanks ...

## WELCOME

*We welcome all visitors to Saint Julie's community!*

## GRATEFUL

*We are grateful for all families/households who have prayed for vocations and participated in the Chalice and Stole ministry.*

## REFLECTION

*Confession heals, confession justifies, confession grants pardon of sin. All hope consists in confession. In confession there is a chance for mercy. Believe it firmly. Do not doubt, do not hesitate, never despair of the mercy of God. Hope and have confidence in confession.*  
– Saint Isidore of Seville (560-636), Bishop, Doctor of the Church, Feast Day April 4

TODAY I AM *Grateful* FOR...

# SERVE

to serve is learning to *live* beyond ourselves.

## ST. JULIE'S

FOOD PANTRY

MOST NEED ITEMS

canned meals

(ravioli, spaghetti's)

jelly

coffee (regular, decaf, instant)

tea

hot chocolate

flour, sugar, & oil

mayonnaise, mustard, and  
ketchup.

crackers

## World of Nativites Needs You!

St. Julies Community Events is hosting the Nativity Display from December 4 - 23 and the 26 - 27. Open 10 am - 4 pm. We will be closed on Monday, Dec. 6, 13, and 20. Admission is free.

We are looking for nativities that highlight cultural art from various countries to be displayed the entire month of December at the Thousand Oaks Community Gallery by the Newbury Park Library. We are also scheduling people to host the display for 2 to 4 hour periods.

It is a very rewarding experience to see the reaction of visitors as they go through the display and see the Nativities from various countries made from a variety of materials including straw, metal, ceramic, seeds and pods and paper. To display your nativity or host call Anna 805-498-3393 or [annagazprojects@gmail.com](mailto:annagazprojects@gmail.com)

## STEWARDSHIP OF TIME

We are currently looking for Sunday morning Parish office help. Hours are 8:30 am until Noon.

If you are interested please contact [parish@stjulieschurch.org](mailto:parish@stjulieschurch.org) or call 805.498.3.602 x 100.

## STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

- GIVE ONLINE
- DROP ENVELOPES INTO MAIL SLOT AT OFFICE
- BASKETS ON WEEKEND MASSES
- OR MAIL ENVELOPES TO PARISH OFFICE

## SANTA JULIA MINISTRY HOT TAMALES FUNDRAISER!

Santa Julie will be hosting a fundraiser selling hot

## WOMEN IN CONVERSATION

Next Gathering: Monday, Dec. 6th 7:00 p.m. Parish Hall Session #3 topic: God's Work of Art

Check the website for more information: <https://stjulieschurch.org/wic>



# The First Sunday of Advent



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## Advent Begins!

November 28 – December 24

Beginning the Church's liturgical year, Advent (from, "ad-venire" in Latin or "to come to") is the season encompassing the four Sundays (and weekdays) leading up to the celebration of Christmas.

The Advent season is a time of preparation that directs our hearts and minds to Christ's second coming at the end of time and to the anniversary of Our Lord's birth on Christmas. From the earliest days of the Church, people have been fascinated by Jesus' promise to come back. But the scripture readings during Advent tell us not to waste our time with predictions. Advent is not about speculation. Our Advent readings call us to be alert and ready, not weighted down and distracted by the cares of this world (Lk 21:34-36). Like Lent, the liturgical color for Advent is purple since both are seasons that prepare us for great feast days. Advent also includes an element of penance in the sense of preparing, quieting, and disciplining our hearts for the full joy of Christmas.

As we prepare for Christmas, the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* notes some differences to the Mass that should be observed during the season. For instance, the priest will wear violet or purple during Advent, except for the Third Sunday of Advent (Gaudete Sunday) when rose is worn (GIRM, no. 316). Aside from what the priest wears, other aesthetic changes in the Church can include a more modestly decorated altar.

The final days of Advent, from December 17 to December 24, we focus on our preparation for the celebrations of the Nativity of our Lord at Christmas. In particular, the "O" Antiphons are sung during this period and have been by the Church since at least the eighth century. They are a magnificent theology that uses ancient biblical imagery drawn from the messianic hopes of the Old Testament to proclaim the coming of Christ as the fulfillment not only of Old Testament hopes, but of present ones as well.

Advent devotions including the Advent wreath, remind us of the meaning of the season. Our Advent calendar above can help you fully enter into the season with daily activity and prayer suggestions to prepare you spiritually for the birth of Jesus Christ.

# SUNDAY'S READINGS

## FIRST READING:

I will raise up for David a just shoot;  
he shall do what is right and just in the land. (Jer 33:15)

## PSALM:

To you, O Lord, I lift my soul. (Ps 25)

## SECOND READING:

Strengthen your hearts,  
to be blameless in holiness before our God and Father  
at the coming of our Lord Jesus with all his holy ones.  
(1 Thes 3:13)

## GOSPEL:

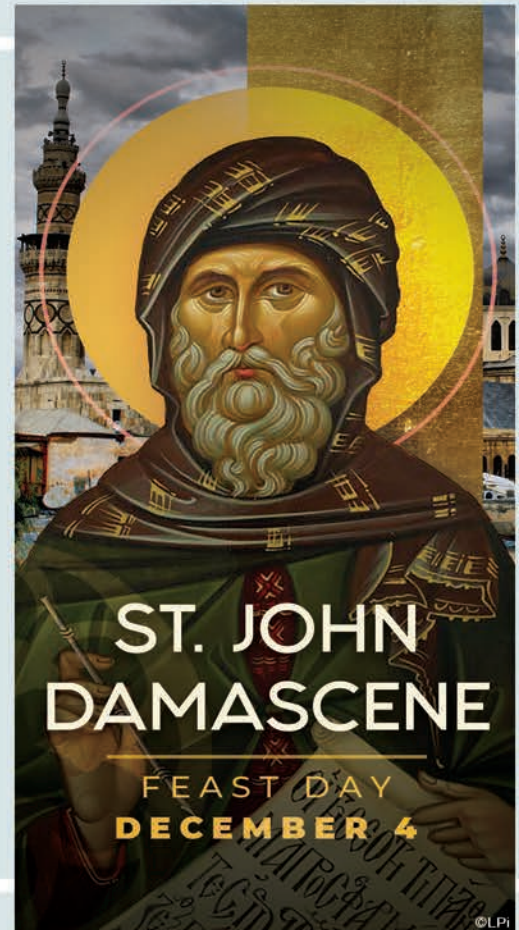
Stand erect and raise your heads  
because your redemption is at hand. (Lk 21:28)

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## OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28, 2021

Sunday: 1st Sunday of Advent  
Tuesday: St. Andrew, Apostle  
Friday: St. Francis Xavier, Priest  
Saturday: St. John Damascene, Priest and Doctor of the Church  
Next Sunday: 2nd Sunday of Advent



## Saint of the Week

St. John Damascene (676 -749) was the son of the chief of the revenue department in the city of Damascus. Through his father, he received a classical and theological education and attempted to follow in his footsteps by serving in a government position. However, the Lord was calling him to a different life, and a few years later he resigned from his position and went to the Monastery of St. Sabas, where he wrote books and composed hymns along with his adopted brother, Cosmas.

St. John Damascene is best known for his writings against the iconoclasts, who opposed the veneration of images; his treatise, Exposition of the Orthodox Faith, a summary of the Greek Fathers; and his work as a poet, one of the two greatest of the Eastern Church. His devotion to the Blessed Mother and his sermons on her feasts are well known.



# TOGETHER

Saint Julie Billiart Catholic Church • The *Mission* continues.



## Care for Creation

The environment is God's gift to everyone, and in our use of it we have a responsibility towards the poor, towards future generations and towards humanity as a whole. . . Our duties towards the environment are linked to our duties towards the human person, considered in himself and in relation to others. It would be wrong to uphold one set of duties while trampling on the other. (Pope Benedict XVI, Charity in Truth [Caritas in Veritate], nos. 48, 51)

As we begin Advent let us take time each week to consider making small choices to be a better steward of creation, whether it's eating less meat, reducing your car trips, touring a recycling plant, starting a compost bin, or anything else you can think of that reduces your environmental impact.

Small choices my household can make to *better* care for creation....



# LIVING THE FAITH

## Jesus Is the Way to *Meaning* in Life

David M. Knight

What is so terrifying about the second coming of Jesus? It should not be the actual fact of his coming, because this Gospel tells us to “hold our heads high” when he comes, because our “deliverance is at hand.” For those who believe in him and love him, Jesus comes as the bridegroom to the bride; as the fulfillment of all our human hopes and expectations.

The Gospel says people will “die of fright in anticipation”: not of what is coming to the earth (Jesus), but of what is coming upon the earth; that is, “signs in the sun, the moon, and the stars,” signs that the heavens and the earth are passing away (verse 33).

This is what is frightening to us: the prospect of everything we are used to, everything we take for granted—the very ground we walk on and the air we breathe—just ceasing to exist. It seems to take the security out of life.

It isn't just that our own lives are going to end. The end of the world has something about it that is more frightening than even our own, individual death. When we die, our time on earth is over. But when the end of the world comes, everything we lived and worked for, everything that gave meaning and value to our lives on earth is over, just as if it had never begun. Then, not only has our time on earth come to an end, but everything we have accomplished just drops into nothingness. The very prospect of this seems to pull the rug out from under us before we even get out of bed in the morning. Unless...

Unless the coming of Jesus brings everything we have lived and worked for to fulfillment. The key question is, “What are we working for? What is it that gives meaning and value to our lives? What are we hoping to accomplish during our time on earth?”

If we are shortsighted in our goals—that is, if we look at nothing beyond what we do to enhance human life on this planet, then the end of the world really is a canceling out of all we have accomplished.

## November 28, 2021

### 1st Sunday of Advent

Luke 21:25-28, 34-36; Jeremiah 33:14-16;  
1 Thessalonians 3:12-4:2

But if our goal has been to bring all people and events under the reign of God, to prepare the world to receive him as Lover and Lord, then his coming brings all our work to completion.

This Gospel presents Jesus to us, not just as the Savior of our souls, but also as the Savior of all we do on earth. He saves the meaning and value of our efforts during life by giving them significance for all eternity—provided that in everything we do we labor as true stewards of the kingship of Christ.

This is why the Gospel warns us not to let our “spirits become bloated.” Our spirits are bloated when our minds and hearts (not just our bodies) are stuffed with concern for the things of this world. If we just live for ourselves (“indulgence”); or if life is so empty for us that we basically live for distractions (“drunkenness,” including any escapist addiction—for example, to television or social media); or if we are so shortsighted that we actually are excited about “worldly cares”—success, status and having sway over people and events—then the end of the world really will “close in on us like a trap.” We will realize that all our lives long we had been lured by the bait of immediacy into the trap of inanity.

Jesus came to save us from this. When we recognize him as the goal of all human history, it gives us something to focus on when we seek direction in our lives and guidance in our choices. If we understand what life itself is supposed to lead to, we can make

each step we take count for something.

Then the end of the world will be for us a finale.

## Reflecting on This Week's Gospels

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### First Week of Advent

***Pray daily:** Lord, I believe that you came to make all things count. Teach me to work for your kingdom so that everything I do and say will count forever. Lord, be the Savior of my time. Amen.*

**Monday:** Matthew 8:5-11: The centurion said in reply, "Lord, I am not worthy to have you come under my roof; but only speak the word, and my servant will be healed." When Jesus comes into your heart in communion, do you appreciate what he comes to do?

**Tuesday:** Luke 10:21-24: To his disciples Jesus said, "Blessed are the eyes that see what you see! ... many prophets and kings desired to see what you see, but did not see it..." How does knowing Jesus make your life more exciting? How could knowing Jesus better make it even more exciting?

**Wednesday:** Matthew 15:29-37: The disciples said to Jesus, "Where are we to get enough bread in the desert to feed so great a crowd?" Jesus said to them, "How many loaves have you?" "Seven," they replied, "and a few small fish." How often do you ask Jesus what you can do to satisfy the needs of others? What do you have that he can use and multiply?

**Thursday:** Matthew 7:21, 24-27: "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only the one who does the will of my Father in heaven." When you hear or read the words of God, how much are you thinking about putting them into action? Do you give yourself any time in the day to reflect and come to some decisions about what you have heard? (For example, what have you done about what you heard last Sunday?)

**Friday:** Matthew 9:27-31: The blind men approached and Jesus said to them, "Do you believe that I am able to do this [heal you]?" What do really believe Jesus can heal or change in you if you keep asking him?

What do you need to do on your part?

**Saturday:** Matthew 9:35 to 10:1, 6-8: "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest." What are you doing to establish the reign of God? What are you doing that means more to you than that? Are you conscious of working for Jesus in everything you do?

## Living This Week's Gospels

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**1:** Write out what you would like your time on earth to contribute to life on this planet.

**2:** Read Ephesians, chapter 1, verses 1-14. Ask how God's plan has been realized in your life and how you are helping to bring it about.

**3:** For one week wear your watch on your other arm to remind you, every time you look at it, to think about the eternal significance of what you are doing.

**4:** Each day this week, do one thing which is a conscious choice to give love for people priority over lesser things in your life.

**5:** Sit down and write out an account of your stewardship. How have you worked to establish the reign of God on earth? If this were the last day of your life, how would you like to have worked?

# NOVEMBER

## IN PHOTOS



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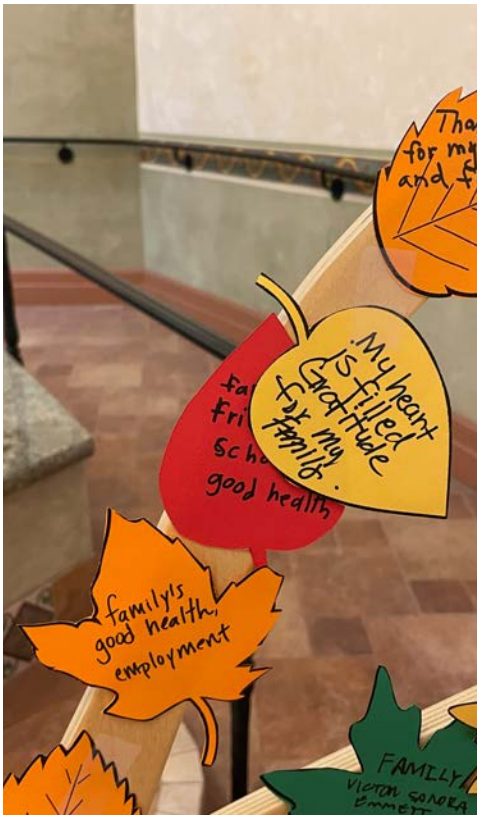




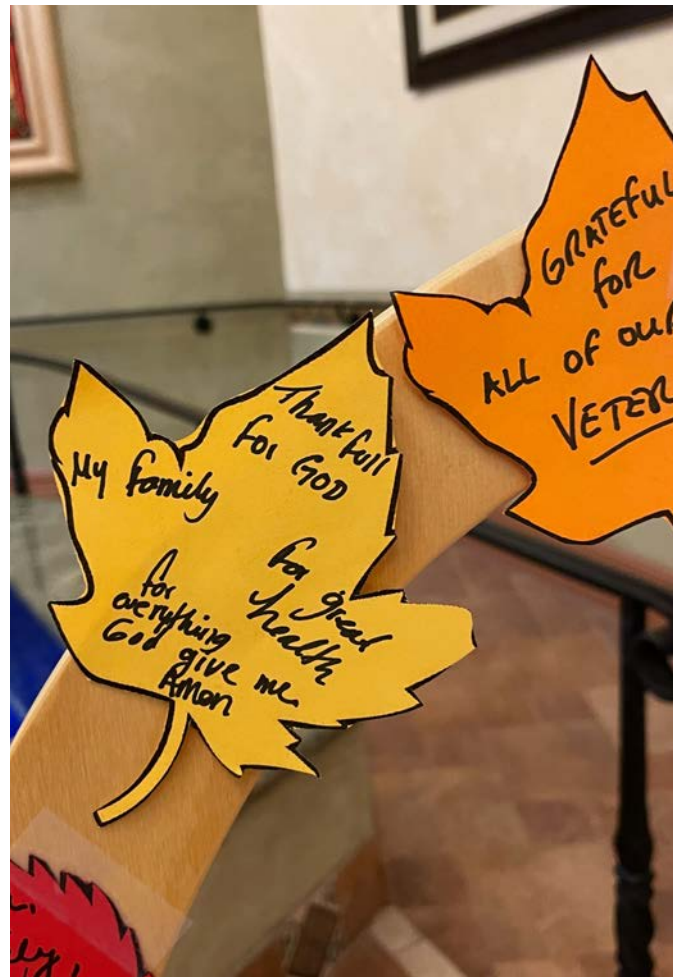
WOMEN IN  
CONVERSATION







## GRATITUDE TREE







RELIGIOUS  
EDUCATION









SOCIETY OF SAINT  
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