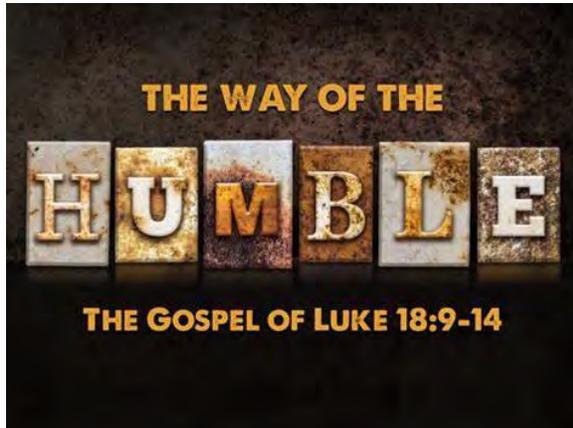


*Parish Newsletter*  
*For*  
*23 October 2022*



**THE 30<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN  
ORDINARY TIME**

*From Father Robert – Reflecting On The Gospel*

In the homily he preached at the Funeral Liturgy of his friend, Basil Cardinal Hume, OSB, Bishop John Crowley described the cardinal's reaction when he learned of his terminal cancer two months earlier. Hume told him that at first he was tempted to feel: "if only... If only I could start all over again, I would be a much better monk, a much better abbot, a much better bishop. But then I thought, then I thought how much better if I can come before God when I die not to say thank you that I was such a good monk a good abbot, a good bishop, but rather, 'God, be merciful to me a sinner.' For if I come empty-handed then I will be ready to receive God's gift. 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner.'" For that reason, Basil Hume himself chose for his Funeral Liturgy gospel the parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector that we hear this Sunday.

Last Sunday's gospel spoke about persistent prayer; this week it is about both presumptuous prayer and humble prayer. The parable praises those who, like Basil Hume, realize the wisdom of coming before

God not only with awareness of their sins, but also with abiding trust in God's mercy. Luke notes that Jesus told this parable to those who trusted in their own goodness and regarded others with contempt, but there is no indication in the text that Jesus' audience consisted only of Pharisees.

The setting for the parable is public temple worship, not private devotions. From beginning to end, Jesus draws a sharp contrast between the two men who go there to pray. The Pharisee, a pious lay leader, stood and prayed about himself. His prayer is a litany of self-congratulation, self-advertisement, and self-aggrandizement, a litany of repeated "I's." Exalted in his own eyes, the Pharisee looks down on others, adding the tax collector to his list of undesirable companions or worshipers. In the custom of the time, the Pharisee's prayer would be audible, a litany of moral virtue for which he himself, not God, is responsible. It is announced not only to God (in case God doesn't know) but also to the other worshipers around him. His tithing and fasting are beyond what was required, but his boasting gives the lie to his claim to virtue. If we are regular churchgoers, reasonably generous financial supporters of our parish, it might be rather shocking, but sobering, to stand with the Pharisee, rather than the tax collector, and look into our own heart. How dependent on God do we acknowledge ourselves to be? How self-satisfied are we about our religious observance? Are we dismissive of or mean-spirited about those who are on the margins of church and society, or outside both? And how do such attitudes and judgments affect our relationship with God and our prayer life?

The love of God can so easily turn into idolatrous self-love. If we regard God's gift as our possession, the gift is cancelled out.

Prayer is distorted into boasting by comparisons with and judgment of our sisters and brothers. The Pharisee becomes another kind of “tax collector” of exorbitant self-adulation.



***Questions for Further Reflection, Meditation, and Sharing***

Are you the Pharisee or the tax collector? Which traits do you feel you share with one or the other today?

Do you consider yourself to be righteous? Why or why not? How do you feel about this?

When you “serve the poor,” whom do you think of first? How does God call you to continue to “serve the poor?”

Do you consider yourself to be poor? In what way?



***About Liturgy: Being A Fool for Christ***

There is a familiar Christian paradox of finding strength in weakness. This is perhaps most manifest today when people “lead from behind,” exercising servant

leadership by washing feet in multiple ways and leading by example and relationship rather than by power and authority.

We sometimes hear, also, about becoming a “fool for Christ.” This can be both the hardest lesson for a disciple to learn and the most difficult to live from day to day, particularly when modern society pulls us in precisely the opposite direction and holds up as good and valuable the drive to achieve status and acquire power, fame, and wealth.

Those of us in leadership roles: let us bring this mode of discipleship to our ministries; let us bring not hierarchy to our structures, but communion, humility and service, to the point of being seen as a fool perhaps by the world around us. Let us bring about the worship of Christ in the manner in which He loved: loving, sacrificial service to all, especially to the least among us.



***About Liturgical Documents – About Dies Domini – Resurrection and Eucharist***

As *Dies Domini* continues its exploration of the Day of the Lord, it next turns its attention to Sunday as a “weekly Easter,” the day of resurrection and new creation. Last time this article mentioned Sunday as the “Eighth Day” and that facet is expanded now as not just a single day but an image of eternity: “St. Basil explains that Sunday symbolizes that truly singular day which will follow the present time, the day without end which will know neither evening nor morning, the imperishable age which will

never grow old; Sunday is the ceaseless foretelling of life without end which renews the hope of Christians and encourages them on their way” (DD26).

This day also remembers anamnetically Sunday as the day of the gift of light (via the rising sun), the gift of the Spirit, and the gift of faith itself. In such a way, Sunday stands “as an indispensable element of our Christian identity” (DD30).

The Eucharist – that is, the gathering of the assembly on Sundays for liturgy, for making the Lord present – is the fundamental way for Christians to keep Sunday holy. The Day of the Lord is also the Day of the Church (DD35), the gathered people of God. It is a day of unity, of pilgrimage, and hope. At the table of the Word and the table of the Body of Christ, all partake in sacrifice and banquet, and are given mission into the world. “The faithful must realize that, because of the common priesthood received in Baptism, ‘they participate in the offering of the Eucharist.’ Although there is a distinction of roles, they still ‘offer to God the divine victim and themselves with Him. Offering the sacrifice and receiving Holy Communion, they take part actively in the liturgy,’ finding in it light and strength to live their baptismal priesthood and the witness of a holy life” (DD 51).

*Dies Domini* also notes that there are places and situations where the faithful cannot celebrate Eucharist for a variety of reasons. And, while shunning “minimalism and mediocrity at the level of faith” (DD 52), it opens the door to other expressions of faith that help keep the Sabbath holy: Liturgy of the Hours, pilgrimages, and praying the Eucharist via radio, television, the internet, computers, tablets, and smartphones in today’s times.



Each week I have the blessing of recognizing some of the many volunteers who do so much for the parish throughout each week.

Thank you to those who clean the sanctuary and the bathrooms in preparation for the coming weekend: **Carole Miller, Jean Rogers, Phil Hadsell, Al Cosce, Jun Bajet, Esther Dimicali, Mency Osborn, Steve Rojek, and Ada Nnaji.**

To **Virginia Noack** who vacuums the carpets at the entrance to the church each day, empties the waste receptacles in the restrooms as well as making sure they are clean and ready for use.

To **Lisa Lombardo** who records our liturgies and uploads them to our YouTube Channel for those who cannot be with us in person.

To our Parish Office Volunteers: **Alicia Perez, Melodye Costanza, Lorraine Lohmeier, and Bev Iacona.**

To our Parish Security Team: **Don Benson, Steve Rojek, Tony Gumina, Dave Simpson, Brian McCoy, Tom and Stevie Catchings, Jose Perez, and Bill Barbanica.**

To **those who help and assist** Estrella Rusk, Financial Secretary, with accounting, data entry, recording, and banking.

To our Liturgical Ministers: **Ushers, Greeters, Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers,**

**Altar Servers, Cantors, Sacristans, Altar Guild, Adult Acolytes, Art & Environment Committee Members, Liturgy Committee Members, Funeral Coordinators, and Alexandra Hernandez and Lori Curiel** who launder and iron the Sacred Linens.



### ***The Grotto***

Don Benson shared with me that the Caution tape at the Grotto is there to block the stairs because they are working on the transition between the new pavers and steps and didn't want anyone to be in danger of tripping. The Grotto can still be accessed by using the walkway next to the sidewalk.

The Grotto is not in immediate danger of falling however it is deteriorating and will need to be replaced with a new Shrine to Mary, preserving the present statue, but creating a new, safe shrine for the statue to be in. It will include lighting and landscaping around it that befits such a special devotional space.



### ***Sacristans) Needed for the 10:00 a.m. Eucharist***

A wonderful opportunity for liturgical service is available for a parishioner to

become a Sacristan for our 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. The Sacristan prepares for the celebration of the liturgy by placing the vessels needed on the Credence Table and makes sure that everything that is needed for the celebration of the liturgy is ready and in place. At the conclusion of the liturgy, the Sacristan removes the vessels, the Lectionary, the Presider's Book and the Lector's Binder and replaces them in the Sacristy, makes sure that the vessels have been purified, dried, and put away until the next time they are used, extinguishes the candles at the Altar and Ambo, turns off the lights, locks the main doors to the church, and makes sure the building is secured. The Sacristan may be either a woman or man, or several people to alternate the duties each week. If you would be interested in this ministry, please contact me. The necessary training will be provided.



This year, All Saints Day falls on Tuesday, November 1<sup>st</sup> and is a Holy Day of Obligation. We are privileged to gather for Holy Eucharist at both 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All Souls Day, the Commemoration of All The Faithful Departed, takes place on Wednesday, November 2<sup>nd</sup> and once again we will gather for Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. Please bring photographs of your loved ones to place on the Memorial Table to commemorate them during the Liturgy.



### ***Children's Liturgy of the Word Returns***

The Children's Liturgy of the Word takes place during the 10:00 a.m. Liturgy for children 1<sup>st</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> grades in the Parish Hall.



### ***St. Vincent de Paul Volunteer Shortage***

The St. Vincent de Paul Dining Room urgently needs help serving lunch on Saturday and Sunday at the Pittsburg location, 1415 Simpson Court (off of East Leland), 9:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Please help them by signing up to volunteer to feed our neighbors in need by emailing [lisag@loavesfishescc.org](mailto:lisag@loavesfishescc.org) or visiting Loaves and Fishes of Contra Costa's website at <https://loavesfishescc.org>.



### ***The Church of the Future: A Busy Person's Retreat***

Saturday, November 26 through Wednesday, November 30, 2022 at St. Ignatius of Antioch Church, Fr. Jude Siciliano, OP and Sr. Patricia Bruno, OP are

returning to facilitate a wonderful retreat experience during this Advent Season.

The Retreat Schedule is as follows: Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27, Fr. Jude and Sr. Patricia will be preaching at all liturgies this weekend.

Monday – Wednesday, November 28 – 30, two daily sessions are offered. The morning session begins at the 8:00 a.m. liturgy. Light refreshments will be served. The evening session begins at 7:00 p.m.



Holy Cross Cemetery will be opening early for All Souls Day on November 2<sup>nd</sup>. Their gates will be open for visitors at sunrise 7:00 am and will close at 6:00 pm. Please plan accordingly.

For more information on the planned events, please call 925-757-0658.



### ***YLI Holiday Virtual Auction***

YLI Antioch #101 is having their third annual Holiday Virtual Auction! The Virtual Auction begins on Friday, November 18, 2022 at 8:00 a.m. and ends on Friday, November 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. when winners will be announced. See our Virtual Auction on our Facebook page YLI Antioch #101.

Feel free to bid 24/7 on our beautiful gifts and baskets. We need your generous





**G.I.F.T. Peter Degl'Innocenti, Pastoral**

**Associate is excited to bring back Growing in Faith Together.**

**Beginning Friday, September 9, 2022 and Fridays thereafter from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. in the parish hall.**

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### ***Women's Spirit***

*Carolyn Krantz, Pastoral Associate*

**A four-part series offering a chance for Christian Women to share their journey and find Christ operating in their lives. Sessions are bi-weekly, beginning October 6, 2022 on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at St. Ignatius of Antioch Parish Hall. Sessions to follow are October 20, November 3 & 17,**

**2022.**



### ***Living the Kingdom: An Exploration of the Gospel of Matthew***

***Presented by David Nelson***

*MA in Education from St. Mary's College*

**Beginning Monday, October 3 and thereafter October 10, 17, 31 and November 7, 2022. All sessions are from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and held in St. Ignatius of Antioch Parish Hall. Please enter through the back door.**

**Morning Sessions Have Been Added: 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.**



Healing Retreat for Those Who Are Grieving

## Pathways Through Grief: A Healing Journey

**October 28-30 at San Damiano, Danville**

**Presenters: Margaret Riley, Claire La Scola, and Mary Ruth Cross**

Just imagine... 3 days at a safe, sacred retreat just for you. You will be supported in many aspects throughout this experience.

You will discover how to...

- Remember your loved one while embarking through life's journey.
- Focus on growth, learning and healing, just for you!
- Express yourself in a gentle, nurturing and caring way through your loss
- Enhance your understanding of grief and how to handle triggers
- Spark new insights, connections and self-care through the pathway of grief

This grief retreat is a renewing experience that awakens the hope of moving forward after loss.

Stay on the ground in a Private Room, or a shared room.

**To register go to <https://sandamiano.org/events/grief2022/>**



## Food Packing December 12-14

**70 - 100+ Volunteers Needed!**

This project supports the non-profit *Food for Thought*, which was organized by local residents at the request of the West Contra Costa Unified School District. School officials noticed that students from low-income families often struggled when they returned to school after the winter break because they were undernourished.

Volunteer responsibilities will include:

- Packing food kits
- Loading food boxes in trucks/vans
- Trucks, truck drivers and helpers (deliver food baskets to schools)

***Help us support low-income families in West County!***

This project will need a large number of volunteers so we are opening it up to any member of the Interfaith Council. Please go to <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/409084ea5ab28abff2-food2> to sign up.

If you are a member of the *Elected Council*, please tell your congregation or faith community about this project and encourage them to sign up, too.

Volunteers will work together packing and delivering 2400 boxes and 600 bags of food for the most impoverished families in the Richmond Elementary School District during the winter school break (when other food subsidies are scarce). The schools then distribute the food baskets to select families of children attending their school.

***Thank you to the Church of Latter Day Saints of Walnut Creek, and B'nai Tikvah, Walnut Creek, who have volunteered to help co-sponsor this project.***

If you have questions, please contact Dave Longhurst at [DaveLonghurst10@gmail.com](mailto:DaveLonghurst10@gmail.com)

**February:** Food sorting at [White Pony Express](#)

**March:** Breakfast bags for Trinity Center

**April:** Hygiene kits (*Honoring Moms*) for [Monument Crisis Center](#)

**June:** Food prep and service at [Bay Area Rescue Mission](#)

**July:** Back-to-school backpack drive for Monument Crisis Center or [Shelter Inc.](#)

**August:** Food sorting at the [Food Bank](#)

**October:** Food prep and painting at Mountainview Family Center ([Shelter Inc.](#))

**November:** Holiday food bags for Monument Crisis Center

**December:** Pack and deliver food boxes for students during holiday break (*Food for Thought*)

If you are a member of the Elected Council, please look at **Future Projects:** <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/409084ea5ab28abff2-future> and start planning now to engage your faith community in the coming year.

If you have suggestions for projects and/or want to cosponsor a specific project, please contact Dave Longhurst at [DaveLonghurst@msn.com](mailto:DaveLonghurst@msn.com) or Terri Moss at [terrimoss55@gmail.com](mailto:terrimoss55@gmail.com).



## Sponsors Needed for Upcoming Projects

*Sign up and invite your  
neighboring congregation of a  
different faith community to work with you!*



## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



## FUTURE PROJECTS

We are planning several engaging service projects for 2023 and welcome your questions, input, and/or expressions of interest.

**January:** Food prep and service at [Trinity Center](#)

traditions, and facilitating friendships among our faith communities as they work together in service projects.

Interested? Questions?

Contact Terri Moss [terrimoss55@gmail.com](mailto:terrimoss55@gmail.com) or

Dave Longhurst [davelonghurst10@gmail.com](mailto:davelonghurst10@gmail.com).



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Many thanks to the Walnut Creek Baha'i and the Islamic Center of Alhambra, Pleasanton, for their work sponsoring and working on this community service project.

The communities worked together at the Bay Area Rescue Mission painting a large wall and serving food. A fun time was had by all and they found it was a great way to meet people of other faiths!

## Needed:

## **ICARE Committee Members!**

With our co-chair, Dave Longhurst moving into the role of President of the Interfaith Council, we need to expand our ICARE Committee with people who are committed to recruiting congregational sponsors and facilitating teams to work with various nonprofits in ARE service projects.

This is a great opportunity to actively participate in improving the lives of people in our county, getting to know people of different faith





## Breast Cancer Risk

There is no sure way to prevent breast cancer. But there are things you can do and talk to your healthcare provider about that might lower your chances of getting breast cancer. Getting regular screening tests is the best way to find breast cancer early.

### Breast Cancer Risk Factors You Can Change

Some breast cancer risk factors are related to lifestyle and personal behaviors. There are some things you can do that may lower your risk:

- **It's best not to drink alcohol** – Drinking alcohol has been linked to an increase in risk for breast cancer. If you do drink, have no more than 2 drinks a day for men and 1 drink a day for women.
- **Get to and stay at a healthy weight** – Being overweight or obese before and after menopause may have different effects on certain types of breast cancer.
- **Get moving with regular physical activity** – Being active can help lower breast cancer risk. The American Cancer Society recommends that adults get 150-300 minutes of moderate-intensity or 75-150 minutes of vigorous-intensity activity each week. More activity is even better, and 300 or more minutes of moderate activity (or 150 or more minutes of vigorous activity) is best.

### Breast Cancer Risk Factors You Cannot Change

Some risk factors cannot be changed. For example, breast cancer is much more common in women than in men. And, as you get older, your risk of breast cancer goes up. Most breast cancers are found in women age 55 and older.

**Talk to your healthcare provider about these risk factors and about breast cancer screening.**

#### Personal or family history

- A woman with cancer in one breast has a higher risk of getting a new cancer in the other breast or in another part of the same breast.
- A woman has an increased risk for breast cancer when a close blood relative has had breast cancer (mother, father, sister, brother, daughter).

#### Inherited gene changes

Some breast cancers can happen because of a gene defect (mutation) passed down from a parent. Mutations in the **BRCA genes** are the most common causes of inherited breast cancer in women at a younger age (although they account for only a small number of breast cancers overall).

Other, less common gene mutations may also lead to inherited breast cancers. **Your healthcare provider can discuss the pros and cons of genetic testing for these changes, and may refer you to a genetic counselor.**

### Race and ethnicity

- Overall, white women are slightly more likely to get breast cancer than African American women. But in women under age 45, breast cancer is more common in African American women.
- In the United States, BRCA mutations are more common in Jewish people of Ashkenazi (Eastern Europe) origin than in other racial and ethnic groups, but anyone can have these mutations.

### Dense breast tissue or other breast conditions

- A mammogram can help you and your healthcare provider to know if you have dense breasts. Women with dense breasts have an increased risk for breast cancer. Breast density can be affected by factors such as age, menopausal status, the use of certain drugs, pregnancy, and genetics.
- Some non-cancerous (benign) breast conditions may also increase a woman's risk for breast cancer. Your healthcare provider can discuss your risk related to these conditions.

### Early menstruation (before age 12) or menopause after age 55

Having more menstrual cycles in her lifetime increases a woman's breast cancer risk. This is because of longer exposure to the hormones estrogen and progesterone throughout the menstrual years.

### Other things that may affect risk:

- A woman who had radiation therapy to the chest because of another cancer when she was younger has a higher risk of breast cancer.
- A woman who took an estrogen-like drug called DES (diethylstilbestrol) during pregnancy (or if her mother took it) may have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer.



### Breast Cancer Risk Tools

Some tools can help predict a woman's risk of getting breast cancer. They give a rough estimate of risk based on certain factors. However, there is no tool or test that can tell for sure if you'll develop breast cancer.

An example of this is the National Cancer Institute Breast Cancer Risk Assessment Tool. It can help estimate your risk of getting breast cancer in the next five years and over your lifetime. If the tool shows a certain level of risk for breast cancer, it may also help you and your healthcare provider decide if you need certain tests to look for breast cancer, or if you should consider medications to help lower your risk.

It's important to know that this tool, and others, may have limited accuracy.

**Talk to your healthcare provider about your risk factors and breast cancer screening.**



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THANK YOU for your support!



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**No - on Proposition 1**



**Please vote NO on Proposition #1  
from October 12<sup>th</sup> to November 8<sup>th</sup> \***

**\* Proposition #1 allows abortion  
through all nine months,**

**UP TO THE MOMENT OF BIRTH!**

**The California Catholic Conference is opposed to Proposition 1:** "The California Catholic Conference vehemently opposes Proposition 1, which looks to enshrine the most extreme forms of abortion into the California constitution. The constitutional amendment. . . will legalize and protect abortion up to the point just prior to delivery."



## **Our Lasallian Commitment to Financial Aid**

When Saint John Baptist de La Salle founded the Christian Brothers' schools in 17th-century France, he set out to create a Christian educational system devoted to providing an accessible and comprehensive education, with a focused commitment to the children of the poor. Today this mission is carried out by more than 100,000 Lasallian educators in educational institutions throughout the world.

At De La Salle High School, one of the ways we accomplish our Lasallian mission to serve the poor is through an intentional commitment to our extensive financial aid program. **For the 2022-23 school year, over \$4.4 million was awarded to families with varying levels of financial need, with aid going to 37 percent of our students.**

All Lasallian schools in the District of San Francisco New Orleans are responding to a mandate that at least five percent of our student bodies be from families whose income does not exceed 185 percent of the federal poverty level--the income level that would qualify a student for the Federal Reduced Lunch Program. At De La Salle, we use 300 percent of the federal poverty level due to the Bay Area cost of living. In 2022, this would mean a family of four making \$83,250 or less.

To serve such families, De La Salle High School established the Bishop John S. Cummins Scholarship Program. This program is a tribute to the Bishop Emeritus of Oakland who is an affiliated member of the Christian Brothers and is a tireless champion of Catholic education, especially for the poor and marginalized.

### **Access**

The Bishop Cummins Program targets high potential students from families who have expressed a strong desire to attend De La Salle but have very limited financial resources.

### **Financial Support**

The Bishop Cummins Program addresses the inequities in our society that often prevent low-income students from fully participating and excelling in high school. De La Salle is committed to providing the financial resources necessary to all those who qualify for admission through this program. In addition to the possibility of near full tuition assistance, additional financial support is available to ensure that students and their families can engage in all of the curricular and co-curricular opportunities De La Salle has to offer.

### **Tools to Succeed**

De La Salle is committed to making a difference in each student's life by providing a learning environment that emphasizes Christian values and academic excellence.

With a committed faculty, challenging academic program, comprehensive co-curricular offerings, and a dedicated Bishop Cummins Student Support Coordinator, Bishop Cummins Scholars are provided the opportunity and tools to succeed at De La Salle High School and beyond.

### **Growing Need**

For the 2022-23 school year, there are 68 students who are Bishop Cummins Scholars. The budgeted cost of the Bishop Cummins Program totals \$1,515,678. Of this, \$1,319,760 is reserved for tuition assistance for these qualified students, \$67,600 covers additional expenses incurred throughout the year by individual students, and \$128,318 goes to operational expenses.

By working with our generous community of donors and benefactors, we hope to ensure proportionate accessibility for a diverse student body by growing funds for our Bishop John S. Cummins Scholarship Program. While the Bishop Cummins Program is reserved for families living at the poverty level, our fundraising efforts for this program also increase our ability to answer the growing need for financial aid from families in the increasingly squeezed middle class. Every dollar that we raise for the Bishop Cummins Program will free up other dollars that can be made available to families with lesser levels of need.

### **Population Served**

The median household income in Contra Costa County is \$103,997, but the families we serve through the Bishop Cummins Program don't make that amount. The Bishop Cummins Program specifically targets students of these deserving families who reside within Contra Costa County including Concord (specifically the Monument Corridor and North Concord), Pittsburg, Bay Point, Antioch, and areas west of the Caldecott Tunnel including Oakland and Richmond.

The charts below show the population of the Bishop Cummins Program for the current past four school years:

<b>Bishop Cummins Scholars</b>	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Freshman	15	19	15	20	20
Sophomore	20	15	19	16	20
Junior	14	19	18	17	12
Senior	11	13	13	13	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>68</b>

<b>Ethnicity</b>	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
African-American	9	10	7	10	8
Asian/Pacific Islander	8	6	5	7	5
Caucasian	1	0	0	0	2
Hispanic	34	41	46	45	46
Multi-Racial	6	7	6	3	7
American Indian	2	2	1	0	0

<b>Residing in</b>	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Alameda County	3	3	0	1	1
Contra Costa County	54	59	60	61	63
Other	3	4	5	4	3
City of Concord	28	27	24	22	26
A Single Family Home	28	27	22	22	48

<b>Demographics</b>	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Catholic	41	44	43	43	50
English as a Second Language	22	26	30	31	33
First Generation to College	50	55	57	41	41

## Conclusion

The Bishop Cummins Program's success is based on mutual commitment. When these scholars commit themselves to achieve a college-preparatory education at De La Salle, we commit ourselves to providing the structures and the mentors that can challenge and support them.

A Bishop Cummins Scholars alumnus now in college recently said, "I realize now that everything you said was right. It was hard work in high school, but it really prepared me. College is hard – but I'm prepared."

De La Salle High School is deeply grateful to all those who continue to make the Bishop John S. Cummins Scholarship Program a vibrant reality, and we hope you will consider joining this effort to benefit future Bishop Cummins Scholars.

For more information, contact Roberto Martinez, Bishop Cummins Program Coordinator at [martinezr@dlshs.org](mailto:martinezr@dlshs.org).

## Student Accomplishments

The Bishop John S. Cummins Scholars have demonstrated great success and continue to have great potential. We're proud of their outcomes.

<b>Academic Achievements</b>	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Cumulative Grade Point Average	3.01	3.01	3.00
Co-curricular Participation	100%	100%	100%
College Acceptance	100%	100%	100%
Colleges Accepted to	Laney College California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo California State University, Sacramento University of Washington University of Missouri, Columbia University of California, Merced University of Portland Seattle University	California State University, Chico Diablo Valley College California State University, Sacramento University of the Pacific University of California, Merced University of Tennessee, Knoxville	San Jose State University Saint Mary's College Diablo Valley College California State University, Sacramento San Francisco City College California State University, Monterey Bay Western Oregon University University of Michigan University of Nebraska



# De La Salle

## HIGH SCHOOL

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# ***The Church of the Future***

***Our Busy Person's Advent Retreat is another  
step in our Synodal Journey***

***Save the dates!! Monday, November 28<sup>th</sup> through  
Wednesday, November 30<sup>th</sup>.***

**Morning Liturgy Sessions** are in the sanctuary at 8:00 a.m., followed by reflection in the Parish Hall from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Light refreshments will be served.

**Evening Sessions** in the sanctuary from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

*This is the perfect time to gather as a believing community, to bring ourselves to God to hear the encouraging words God wants to speak to each of us.*



## YLI GRAND INSTITUTE ANTIOCH #101

OCTOBER 30, 2022

RED HAWK CASINO

Cost \$50.00 per person

\$15.00 casino slot play & 2500 players points will be added to your player card which can be used for \$5 meal credit or \$20.00 table match play will be placed on player club card.

**All passengers must have a player's club card to receive casino package. All passengers must have a Valid Government Photo I.D.**

**7:30 a.m.** for early arrivals coffee/juice & breakfast rolls will be provided prior to departure

**8:00 a.m.** Depart from **St. Ignatius of Antioch parking lot**  
3351 Contra Loma Blvd., Antioch

**5:30 p.m.** approximate arrival time home

Make your check payable to Antioch YLI #101. Mail your reservation to: **Jeannine Ford, 208 Boulder Drive, Antioch, CA 94509**, or you can call Jeannine at 925-783-4460 to reserve your seat or if you have any questions. **Your check secures your seat. Payment must be received by October 15<sup>th</sup>**

**Bingo will be played on the way up to the casino with cash winnings along with raffle tickets sold for all the raffle prizes donated. Lots of Fun, Fun, Fun!!!**

**Disclaimer:** All travel events and other activities arranged for and by **American Stage Tours & YLI of Antioch #101**, are for the convenience and pleasure of the members and their guests who desire to participate. **American Stage Tours & YLI of Antioch #101**, do not assume any responsibility for the well being or safety of the participants or their property, in any manner pertaining to said travel activities or other activities. Any other disclosures or non-responsibility provisions contained herein shall not in any way incur any liability attaching **American Stage Tours & YLI of Antioch #101**.



*Sons & Daughters of Italy, C. Colombo Lodge*

**WE'RE BACK AND AT A NEW VENUE!**

**SONS & DAUGHTERS OF ITALY, C. COLOMBO LODGE #1315**

**INVITES YOU TO THEIR 11<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL**

**CUCIDATI CONTEST & FALL FESTA**

*Profits go to C. Colombo Lodge #1315's Scholarship Fund*

**Everyone is invited to enter the Cucidati Contest:**



- ✓ Minimum of 100 cucidati cookies must be submitted, **each at least 2-1/2 inches long.**
- ✓ Each contestant will receive 2 free entry tickets.
- ✓ Judges will award money prizes for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> place winners.
- ✓ People's Choice winner receives a prize.
- ✓ Cucidati classes will be available for those novice bakers, or anyone interested in entering the contest, more details below.

**Saturday, November 12, 2022**

**12:00 – 3:00 p.m.**

**Pittsburg Youth Development Center**

**1001 Stoneman Avenue, Pittsburg, CA 94565**

**Entertainment: NickyD (DePaola)**

**Pre-Sale: \$10.00 Per Person**

*(Includes: Cup of Coffee & Sampling of Cucidati for People's Choice Award)*

**At the Door (limited): \$15.00 Per Person**

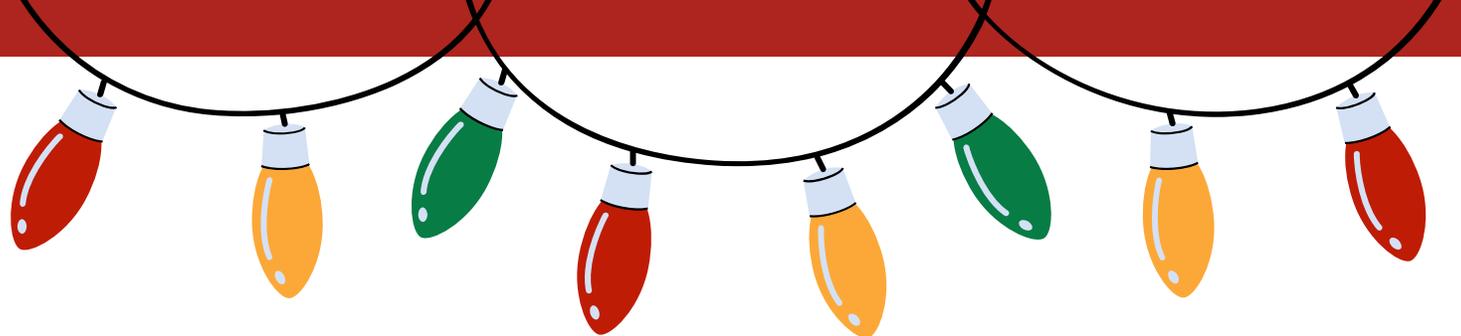
**(Kids under 6 years old are free)**



Bring your family and friends to enjoy an afternoon of Italian festivities at the Pittsburg Youth Development Center. Sample and vote for your favorite cucidati for the People's Choice Award. Sing along to Italian songs. Purchase homemade Italian baked goods, meatball sliders, arancini, sfingi, cannoli along with an espresso bar and Italian sodas.

- **To enter the contest and/or sign up for Cucidati lessons, call Zeld LeFrak-Belleci at (925) 518-7110 or email [zlefrac@aol.com](mailto:zlefrac@aol.com)**
- **For pre-sale tickets (\$10), call Pam Bustos at (925) 642-8658 or email [pam.bustos2136@gmail.com](mailto:pam.bustos2136@gmail.com)**

**Grazie!**



# ST. PETER MARTYR SCHOOL'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE & LUNCHEON



WHEN: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2022

WHERE: ST. PETER MARTYR SCHOOL

TIME: 9:00AM - 2:00PM

LOCAL ARTIST & CRAFTERS  
WILL SURPRISE AND DELIGHT YOU WITH:

HOMEMADE TREATS, HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY, HOMEMADE  
SOAP & BATH SALTS, KITCHEN LINENS, APRONS, PHOTO  
CARDS, SPECIALTY BABY ITEMS, AND SO MUCH MORE.

BROWSE AND SHOP, ENJOY SOME HOT LUNCH, RAFFLE, BAKE  
SALE & PICTURES WITH SANTA

Raffle Prizes include:

1st Prize: Bliss Mind & Body Couples Massage & Dinner

2nd Prize: Italian Date Night Gift Basket

3rd Prize: Handmade Wall Hanging from Terry Matejcek

And many more prizes

QUESTIONS:

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