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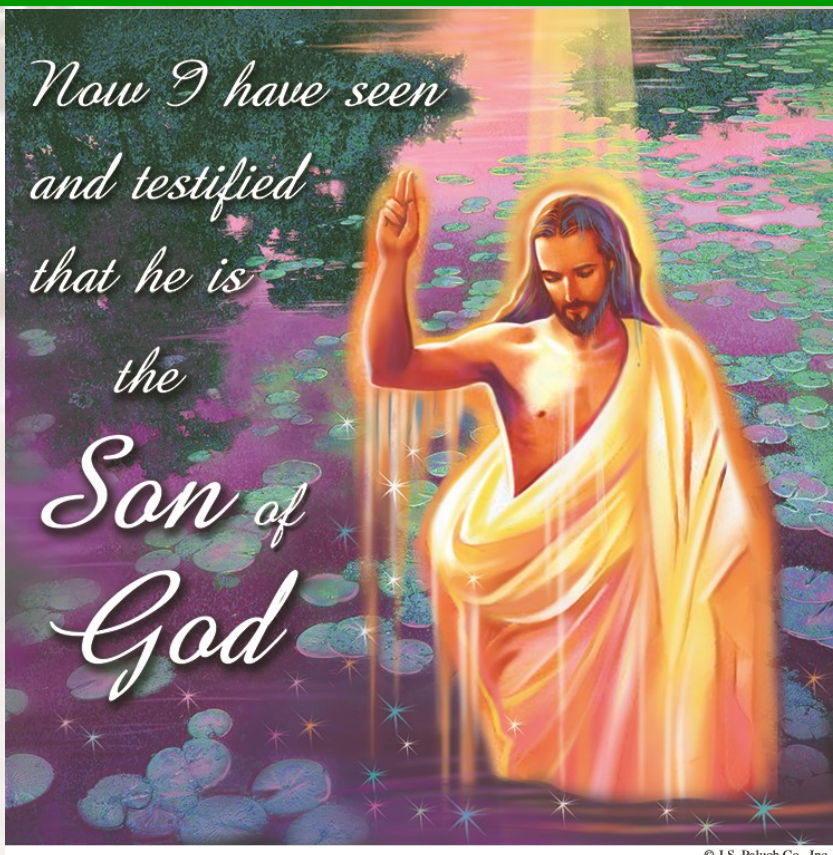
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Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I – **Isaiah 49:3, 5-6** | Psalm – **40:2,4, 7-8, 8-9, 10**

Reading II – **1 Corinthians 1:1-3** | Gospel – **John 1:29-34**



earth” (Isaiah 49:6). But we know from John the Baptist that for Israel to accomplish God’s will, it must also recognize that Jesus is the Son of God. During these weeks we also get to know Jesus. We begin to understand more deeply our relationship to Jesus and what that relationship means for us, who are “called to be holy” (1 Corinthians 1:2).

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Called To Be Holy

With this Sunday we begin Ordinary Time. The readings tell us about God’s relationship with Israel and John the Baptist’s relationship with Jesus. Israel’s relationship with God is so close, so intimate, that it is through Israel that God’s “salvation [will] reach to the ends of the

Next Week’s Readings

Reading I – **Isaiah 8:23-9:3** | Psalm – **27:1, 4, 13-14**

Reading II – **1 Corinthians 1:10-13, 17** | Gospel – **Matthew 4:12-23 or 4:12-17**

Life of Stewardship

Today's readings provide clear and inspiring reminders of the most fundamental aspect of our identity — that of servants of our most high and holy God, His modern-day disciples and stewards.

John the Baptist recognized the holiness of Jesus and the response due to Him when he encountered Christ in person on the day they met at the Jordan River. His response, which we read in our Gospel passage from St. John was, "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world... He is the one of whom I said, 'A man is coming after me who ranks ahead of me because He existed before me.'"



What a powerful description of our Lord and the place He should rightfully have in each of our lives. He is truly our Savior, the only one who can free us from our sinfulness. We are utterly and completely dependent on His power, love and mercy. Therefore He truly does "rank ahead" of us; He deserves to be first, above all other priorities and plans in our lives. Let us examine our daily lives and encourage our children to do the same.

Does the way I spend my time reflect that God comes first? Do prayer and weekly Mass, regular confession and time with my family "rank ahead" of everything else on my calendar? Do I use my talents, skills and energy to serve my family, parish and community in thanksgiving and recognition that God's kingdom ranks ahead of any other goals or ambitions? Do I spend my money and use my material possessions so as to glorify God?

Challenge questions, to be sure. But questions worthy of our high calling as Christian stewards offered a glorious mission in service of our Lord and His kingdom. What will our response be?

— *Stewardship Reflections by The Catholic Steward and Catholic Stewardship Consultants*



Photos: Christmas at Ulu Wini - food, craft making, and cookie decorating.
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Mahalo, Faafetai, Dziekuje, Choukrane, Grazie, Danke

Mahalo to *Noreen Kimitete and Da Hui Group* for all the work they do at special events at St. Michael's. They set up, serve food, and help with clean up.

Catholic Social Teaching January is Respect Life Month

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court legalized abortion throughout the United States in its companion decisions *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*. Since that time, millions of children have lost their lives and millions of women and families have been wounded by abortion.

The General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM), no. 373, designates January 22nd as a day of prayer and penance, called the **"Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children."** The Church directs: *In all the Dioceses of the United States of America, January 22nd (or January 23rd, when January 22nd falls on a Sunday) shall be observed as a particular day of prayer for the full restoration of the legal guarantee of the right to life and of penance for violations to the dignity of the human person committed through acts of abortion.*

As individuals, we are called to observe this day through the penitential practices of prayer, fasting and/or almsgiving. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops provides resources to help parishes, schools, families, ministries, and individual Catholics participate in this important day of prayer and penance.

In addition, the USCCB also sponsors an annual, nationwide novena called **"9 Days for Life,"** which surrounds the liturgical observance of the Day of Prayer. Each day for nine days, a different intention is featured, accompanied by a short reflection, suggested actions, and related information as we pray for the respect and protection of every human life. In 2020, the novena will take place **Tuesday, January 21st – Wednesday, January 29th.**

Go to <https://www.respectlife.org/january> for more information on how you can get involved.

—USCCB.ORG

January is Poverty Month

Jesus. Through our Baptism, we share in Christ's mission of love and service as the people of God. "The holy people of God shares also in Christ's prophetic office; it spreads aboard a living witness to Him, especially by means of a life of faith and charity and by offering to God a sacrifice of praise" (Lumen Gentium, no. 12).

This mission and the graces we receive through Baptism challenge us to follow in Christ's footsteps to "bring about glad tidings to the poor . . . proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free" (Luke 4:18). —*catholic campaign for human development/usccb.org*

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WEEKDAY MASSES

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

Monday thru Saturday – 7am
Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri – 12noon

CONFESSIONS—Saturday - 9—9:30am
(or by appointment: 326-7771)

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

Saturday – 5pm; Sunday – 7am / 9am / 4pm
12noon -Spanish / 6:00pm -Spanish

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Sunday – 8am

HOLY ROSARY

Sunday – 10am

Faith Formation

Faith Formation—Grds K-5

Darlene Gawlik's third graders started the new year with a lesson on our call to be missionaries, and learning that we all have qualities and gifts to share in order to carry out the Good News. The children became part of God's Messenger Team! We read a book about a modern day missionary, Mother Teresa. The children were very impressed with her life. We had fun making Good News symbols out of playdoh, and helped to share the Good News by making welcome cards to be given to new members of our parish.

No class today! Please spend time today carrying out Martin Luther King's dream!

Marriage

If you are planning a Catholic wedding either here or in another Catholic Church, please remember that preparation takes an average of 6 months. Depending on the circumstances, it could take longer.

Engaged Encounter Weekend is required in the Diocese of Honolulu. The next opportunity on the Big Island is **February 1st and August 22nd** of this year at St. Joseph's in Hilo. Call **Susan Bender in the Parish Office (326-7771)** for detailed information about preparation.

Parish News

Holiday—Office Closed

The Parish Office will be **closed** on **Monday, January 20th** in Observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday.

Talk by Fr. Lou Cameli

Fr. Lou Cameli will have a talk on *"The Eucharist"* at St. Michael's on **Tuesday, January 21st at 9am** and on **Thursday, January 23rd at 6pm. Please join us!**

Collections for the Church in Latin America and for Black & Indian Missions

Next weekend we take up the Collections for Latin America and for Black & Indian Missions. Your donation will help strengthen families, fund Catholic education and foster priestly and religious vocations by giving to these collections. Enve-

Parish Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH

- Church cleaning, SM: 7:30—9am
- Grounds maintenance, SM: 7:30am
- Confessions, St. Michael's: 9—9:30am
- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 3:30—6:30pm

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 6:30—11:30am
- No Faith Formation
- Baptism Class, SM: 1:30pm

MONDAY, JANUARY 20TH

- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 9:30am—1:30pm
- **HOLIDAY—OFFICE CLOSED**
- No Seniors Young @ Heart
- No Church cleaning

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21ST

- Talk Story, SM north lanai: 7:30am
- Fr. Lou Cameli talk on The Eucharist, SM: 9am
- Healing Mass, SM: 6pm

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22ND

- Adoration, SM: 7:30am—8pm
- Food Pantry Open, IC pkg lot: 9—9:45am
- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 9:30am—1:30pm
- Boy Scouts, IC Hall: 5:30pm
- Benediction, St. Michael's: 7:40pm

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23RD

- Communion Service, Life Care Center: 9:30am
- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 9:30am—1:30pm
- Hin & Sally Bible Study, IC Hall: 10—11:30am
- Fr. Lou Cameli talk on The Eucharist, SM: 6pm
- No Liturgical Scripture Study

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24TH

- Rosary & Divine Mercy Chaplet, SM: 7:30—8:30am
- Gift Shop open, SM: 9:30am—1:30pm
- Youth Group, SM: 6—8pm
- ESL Classes Cancelled

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25TH

- Church cleaning, SM: 7:30—9am
- Grounds maintenance, SM: 7:30am
- Confessions, St. Michael's: 9—9:30am
- Wedding Mass-Raffa & Perg, St. Peter's: 1pm
- Gift Shop open, SM Lanai: 3:30—6:30pm

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Food Pantry

Items especially needed for the Food Pantry are **canned fruit, juice, canned tuna and spam**. Please drop off at Masses in the carts at the back of the Churches. Mahalo for your generosity!

Healing Mass

"Do you want to be healed?" (John 5:6). There will be a Healing Mass on **Tuesday, January 21st at 6pm at St.**

Michael's. All are invited to worship and celebrate the Holy Mass, receive Anointing of the Sick and prayers for healing. Confession will be available. Our celebrant will be Fr. Joe Badding.

Knights/Respect Life Committee

The Knights of Columbus will be passing out "little feet" pins after the Masses today. They represent the size of a child's feet at 12 weeks of gestation. There is no cost, but any donations collected will be sent to help *support the diaper ministry*.

A Pilgrimage to Kalaupapa

Fr. Joe Badding is setting up a Pilgrimage to Kalaupapa on **Monday, January 27th**. A special Mass will be celebrated at the church of St. Philomena, the church built by St. Damien. **We now have 2 spaces available.**

If interested, contact the parish office **asap**. The cost is **\$650.00**. Make your check out to "Joseph Badding" and write *Kalaupapa in the memo section*.

Have You Moved?

If you have moved, **please** let the Parish Office know so we can update our mailing list. We received many returned Christmas cards from our last mailing. By having your updated information, we can save money on postage and printing.

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Our Weekly Church Bulletin is made possible by our advertisers continued support. Please patronize their businesses and let them know you saw their ad in St. Michael's bulletin.

If you would like to advertise your business in our bulletin, there are a few spaces available. Contact **Brenda Nelson** in the **Parish Office** at 326-7771.

Ministry Spotlight—Neighborhood Traveling Rosary

The Neighborhood Traveling Rosary ministry involves families/individuals praying the Rosary for a week at their own home and then passing the statue of Mary and materials to the next family on the list so they can pray at their home.

Parishioner, **Judy Glickstein** is looking to start a Neighborhood Traveling Rosary in the **Palisades area**. If you live

in that area and would like more information, please contact **Judy Glickstein** at **808-222-5535**.

A Tax Reminder

Think of your Church when you are making your end of year tax free contributions. **Important Notice:** To ensure the deductibility of your Church contributions, *please do not file your 2019 Tax Return until you've received a written acknowledgment of your contributions from the Church*. You may lose a deduction for some contributions if you file your tax return before receiving a written acknowledgment from us.

E Komo Mai!

We extend a warm Aloha to all visitors and hope you will enjoy being a part of our liturgical celebration. If you are new to our parish, we encourage you to register as a member today. You can register in the office, complete the form in the kiosks and put in the metal boxes on the kiosks, or register on our website at stmichaelparishkona.org.

Denny's Restaurant

The co-owner of Denny's Restaurant, Ali Sahito, has graciously offered to donate **20% of your total bill** from Denny's to St. Michael's Church. Bring your receipts to St. Michael's and place in the metal box attached to each kiosk. Mahalo **Ali Sahito** for your generosity!

Youth Corner

Overcomer was very inspiring. Remember your homework, read Ephesians Chapter 2.

Next class is Friday, January 24th and is a **mandatory** Safe Environment class for grades 6 thru 12.

For more information contact **Edwina Fujimoto**, Youth Ministry Coordinator, efujimoto@rcchawaii.org or 808-895-7105.

Upcoming Events

- ♦ **Fr. Cameli's talk on The Eucharist:** Tuesday, January 21st at 9am at St. Michael's.
- ♦ **Healing Mass:** Tuesday, January 21st at 6pm at St. Michael's.
- ♦ **Fr. Cameli's talk on The Eucharist:**

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH

- 5pm—Denny Wagner, deceased

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

- 7am—In honor of Santo Niño de cebu Feast Day
- 8am (IC)—James Peltier, deceased
- 9am—Stephanie Reed, deceased
- 10am (HR)—Lucille Arboleda, deceased
- 12noon (Spanish)—
- 4pm—Jean Sellers, deceased / Nicolasa Ramirez Corcuera, deceased
- 6pm (Spanish)—

MONDAY, JANUARY 20TH

- 7am—Lucille Arboleda, deceased
- 12noon—Paul Hemmelgarn, deceased

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21ST

- 7am—Joanne McCambridge, deceased
- 12noon—Charles LaBarre & Janet Emerson, for healing

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22ND

- 7am—Charles LaBarre & Janet Emerson, for healing

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23RD

- 7am—Isabel Cedenio, deceased
- 12noon—Angie Dorado, deceased

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24TH

- 7am—Lorraine Wilkinson, for healing
- 12noon—Daniel Joseph Minan, rest in peace

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25TH

- 7am—Bertha Holiman, deceased

Requesting a Mass

A Mass intention can be scheduled by calling the Office at **326-7771**. If you'd like to request a specific day and Mass time, **call well in advance of the date to secure it. Mass cards are available.**

Important Phone Numbers

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Care Hawaii: 800-753-6879
Domestic Abuse Shelter: 322-SAFE (7233)
The Friendly Place: 464-0032
Habitat for Humanity ReStore: 331-8010
HeleOn Bus: 961-8744
HOPE Services: 933-6013
Human Trafficking: Suzanna Tiapula,
Big Island Prosecuting Atty: 961-0466
The Salvation Army: (808) 326-2330
Office of Veterans' Services: (808) 933-0315
Neighborhood Place of Kona: 808-331-8777

Tuesday, January 23rd at 6pm at St. Michael's.

- ♦ **Kona Choral Black History Month Concert:** Friday, January 31st at 7pm at St. Michael's.
- ♦ **Epic: A Journey through Church History Bible Study:** Thursday, February 13th for 20 weeks at Immaculate Conception Hall from 10—11:30am.
- ♦ **Charity Walk:** Saturday, May 9th in Waikoloa.

Catholic Update

Treasures From Our Tradition

By Candlemas, forty days after Christmas, February 2nd, the season of Christ's coming has depleted our candle supply. Soon, the parish will order a new paschal candle from a catalogue or candlemaker, or in some communities, wax will be collected to be melted and molded. Last year's paschal candle shows the wear and tear of summer heat, or many funerals or baptisms.

Paschal candles have been around since at least the fourth century, when Constantine's biographer Eusebius reported that the night of the sacred vigil was "transformed into the brilliancy of day, by lighting throughout the city pillars of wax, while burning lamps in every place so that the splendor of this night was brighter than the brightest daylight."

Light was a precious commodity in the ancient world, and this lavish use of precious beeswax was a sign of the Christian's call to bear Christ's light into the world's darkness. In a pre-electric age, a whole city aglow from the paschal flame must have been a glorious sight, and a reminder to every baptized Christian of our vocation to "be the light of the world."

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Too Little

Today's first reading reveals the Lord's super-sized heart. "It is too little," according to God, to protect and guide only the tribes of Jacob. The enormity of God's love cannot limit itself to one nation; divine love overflows, spilling liberally over all people everywhere. Isaiah, prophet of the long-suffering Israelites, might have been surprised to hear that the salvation of his people is not enough for God. But God always wants more than what we want. God's passion outstrips all of our deepest desires. We are merely creatures. Compared to the hugeness of our Creator's designs, we will always want too little, have too little, know too little, love too little. This littleness frustrates us throughout life. But exactly when we admit our littleness, we make room for Christ.

John the Baptist models for us the grace of littleness. Twice in today's Gospel reading, John admits, "I did not know." Even though John has ordered his entire life toward the goal of preparing the world for the Messiah, he does not, on his own, recognize Christ when he sees Him. The Gospel insists John "did not know" Jesus; in his humility, John relies entirely on God for direction. John waits and waits—baptizing, praying, preaching—until, finally, the Holy Spirit reveals the Messiah.

John had waited his whole life for this confirmation from the Spirit. God's chosen people, the Israelites, had waited much, much longer. Surely many wondered if God would ever send

Stewardship of Treasure

January 11th—12th, 2020

TOTAL OFFERINGS	\$15,919.96
WEEKLY COLLECTIONS NEEDED FOR OPERATIONS	\$17,991.30
AMOUNT OVER OR SHORT	-\$2,071.34
2ND COLLECTION: BLDG FUND/PARISH HALL FUND	\$49,886.82
2ND COLLECTION: DEBT REDUCTION	\$18,271.83
WEEKLY COLLECTIONS NEEDED FOR LOAN PAYMENT	\$5,396.20
AMOUNT OVER OR SHORT	+\$12,875.63
MORTGAGE BALANCE AS OF 01/07/20	\$363,119.41
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$23,383.60
PRINCIPAL ONLY PAYMENT	\$5,765.92
INTEREST ACCRUED	\$2,849.91
MORTGAGE BALANCE 01/14/20	\$336,819.80

Sacraments

ANOINTING OF THE SICK AND HOSPITAL & HOME

COMMUNION - Call the parish office at 326-7771 to make arrangements.

INFANT BAPTISM DATES AT ST. MICHAEL'S-

Sunday—Next Baptisms will be on **Sunday, January 26th at 7am and/or 9am; Class on Sunday, January 19th at 1:30pm.** Register online.

Both parents and both godparents **must** attend.

MARRIAGE - Preparation begins six months before the wedding date. Call the parish office for an information packet and to make arrangements for an initial interview with the priest.

Please do not lock in a wedding date until you have spoken to the priest first.

FUNERALS - Call the parish office before consulting with a funeral director/mortuary.

HOME, CAR OR BUILDING BLESSINGS - Please contact the office to schedule a blessing of your *Home, Car or Building*.

Online Giving

St. Michael's Church provides **Online Giving**—a convenient and safe way to make a one-time or recurring donation. Getting started is easy—visit stmichaelparishkona.org and click our **ONLINE GIVING** tab. When you participate, your gift will be securely transferred directly into the parish bank account.

Or visit <https://www.osvonlinegiving.com/1837>

Food Pantry

Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month at Immaculate Conception parking lot from 9—9:45am. Bring your bag.

the Messiah as promised. But God is never late. In our littleness, we cannot see the arc of all human history with God's clarity and love. Each of us aches deeply for some good thing: a cure, a resolution, a rest, a fair break. When we are made to wait for what seems obviously beneficial, we sometimes wonder if God is really as all-powerful and all-loving as people say. Today's readings invite us to trust.

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Ordinary Time

Ordinary Time is the season of the Church year when Catholics are encouraged to grow and mature in daily expression of their faith outside the great seasons of celebration on Christmas and Easter and the great periods of penance of Advent and Lent.

Ordinary Time is a time to deepen one's prayer life, read the Scriptures, unite more deeply with the Lord in the Eucharist, and become a more holy and whole person.

Ordinary Time is a period when average people like you and me strive to become the extraordinary messengers of the Gospel that we have been commissioned to be through our baptism.

Ordinary Time is this day, this moment. **Now.**

Ideas For Ordinary Time

Advent has its wreath, its candles, its hymns — all of which culminate in Christmas. Lent has ashes, fasting, Stations of the Cross — followed by the Resurrection. It's easy to be energized and excited about the Faith during the high holy days. But Ordinary Time? It's just so, well, ordinary.

How do you stay involved and engaged when Sundays seem to run together and the next liturgical high point is weeks or months away?

Attending daily Mass, saying the Rosary, and going to confession more frequently are all very good practices to incorporate during Ordinary Time. But for something a little different, try one of these six ideas (each week a new idea), which are both a little different and deeply rooted in our traditions.

1. Create your own novena

A novena, nine days of private or public prayer intended to obtain a special grace, favor, or blessing has long been a part of the Church's devotions. You can find novenas for everything from world peace to healing, most of which are directed to end on a particular feast day of Mary, Jesus, or a prominent saint. But you can create your own novena, choosing your own ending day and devotional activity. For instance, create a birthday novena. Do something special for the nine days before your birthday or the birthday of someone you love; you can certainly say a prayer like the Hail Mary or Our Father, but you might also light a candle, read a poem, work on a piece of art, or plant a flower. Whatever you do, place yourself in the presence of God and offer your activity with your whole heart, mind, and soul.

See next week's bulletin for another idea.

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Catholic FAQs

Does Jesus become the Eucharist

In Quadrant, Israel where the Essenes transcribed the Dead Sea scrolls, 200 years before Christ, the bread and wine were the

center of their gatherings, and prefigure the Mass. "*They shall eat in common and bless in common and deliberate in common...and when the table has been prepared for eating and the new wine for drinking the priest shall be the first to stretch out his hand to bless the first provision of the bread (or new wine).*" Community Rule V. 2-5.

Bethlehem means "House of Bread"

Jesus was born in Bethlehem. The old Hebrew name *bēth lehem*, means "house of bread." The city's main industry was bread making. It is interesting that Jesus was born in a city that was called the "house of bread" and Mary laid Jesus in a manger, which is not just a stable, but rather a trough where animals would eat. Jesus later said, "I am the bread of life ... unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man you will have no life within you." (Jn 6).

The early Church celebrated the Eucharist

There are numerous letters from early Christians that recognize and document this belief in the real presence of Jesus.

Justin Martyr (100—165 AD) wrote a number of apologetic works. His "First Apology" was addressed to the Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius as an explanation of Christian practices. Chapter 66, in particular, discussed the practice of the Eucharist and clearly lays out the early Church teaching that it is the Body and Blood of Christ.

In 110 A.D. in a time where Jesus' followers were first called Christians (Acts 11:26), Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch had heard the Good News from John himself who wrote a Eucharist passage. (Jn 6:45-58) He wrote to the Churches while he was on the way to Rome to be thrown to the lions. His letters were highly regarded in the early Church. He said "...They (the heretics) even absent themselves from the Eucharist and the public prayers (c.f. Acts 2:42) because they will not admit that the Eucharist is the flesh of our savior Jesus Christ." (3)


Saint Agnes (died 304) January 21

Writing about Saint Agnes in the year 377, Saint Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, declared: "This is a virgin's birthday into heaven: let us imitate her chastity! And a martyr's heavenly birthday: let us offer ourselves in sacrifice!" Chastity: mastery of oneself in order to give of oneself whether in the priestly, religious, married, or single state. Sacrifice: "to make holy," to set someone or something apart for service. Ambrose knew these virtues indispensable for discipleship, but challenging to practice in his world—or our own. Barely a teenager, Agnes faced gruesome tortures bravely and, when ordered to worship pagan gods, boldly made the Sign of the Cross instead. Thus, her youthful courage strengthened adult believers who wavered under persecution or grew indifferent when persecutions passed. To bestow on Agnes its highest honor and keep her witness fresh in believers' hearts, the Church inscribed her name at the heart of the Eucharistic liturgy, in the Roman Canon (Eucharistic Prayer I), until Vatican II the Roman Church's only Eucharistic Prayer.

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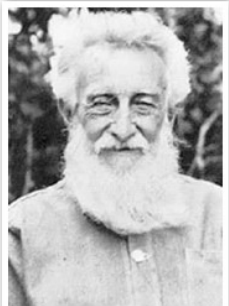
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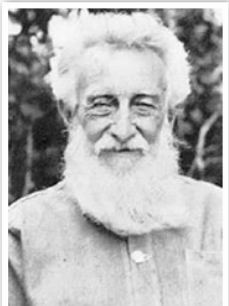
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Please pray for our son Arrion as he studies at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, CA pursuing his calling to become a Catholic Priest.




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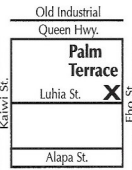
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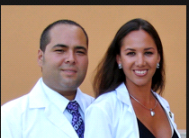
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