

100th Anniversary

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

October 7, 2018

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MASS SCHEDULE

Weekdays:

Mon.-Fri.

6:00 am & 12:15 pm

Saturday: 7:00 am

Legal Holidays: 7:00 am

Saturday Vigil Mass

5:00 pm

Sunday

7:00 am, 9:00 am,

11:45 am & 6:00pm

CONFESSION

Saturday:

10:00 am-11:00 am*

St. Joseph Church
or by appointment

*Please note: confession
schedule does not apply
during some liturgical
seasons.

PRAYER TIMES

Adoration

M-F 4-5:00 pm

Sat 3-3:30 pm

Sun 4-4:30 pm

Evening Prayer & Benediction

M-F 5:00 pm

Sat 3:30 pm

Sun 4:30 pm

ST. JOSEPH



PRAY FOR US!

EVERY LIFE

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*“You who are my messenger,
in you I place my absolute trust.”*

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE



Respect Life Month
October 2018

Celebrate Respect Life Month!
You're invited to join Catholics nationwide in celebrating Respect Life Month this
October with the message "Every Life: Cherished, Chosen, Sent!"
Learn more at www.usccb.org/respectlife. Or read about it in this week's bulletin.

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Weekly Reflection: 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B

"It is not God for Man to be alone."

The Sacrament of Marriage is not only about two people wanting to be together. First, it is much bigger than just the two of them. It begins with participating in the spiritual growth and sanctification of each other and ultimately by their witness, the sanctification of the whole world.

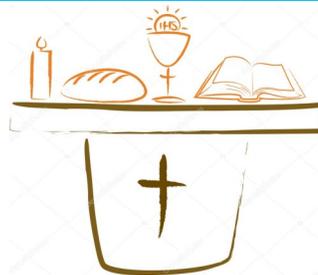
While the gospel spoke of "It is not good for man to be alone," human happiness is not the primary goal of marriage. Rather God's primary goal for marriage is holiness. Thus, the Sacrament of Marriage is Sacred and Holy. The task of a Christian couple is to become partners in achieving God's desire for them to be a reflection of his image and likeness. And their first challenge is to witness the holiness of God. And this is what the Church teaches us in Our Catholic Catechism No. 1603:

"The intimate community of life and love which constitutes the married state has been established by the Creator and endowed by him with its own proper laws. . . . God himself is the author of marriage."⁸⁷ The vocation to marriage is written in the very nature of man and woman as they came from the hand of the Creator. Marriage is not a purely human institution despite the many variations it may have undergone through the centuries in different cultures, social structures, and spiritual attitudes. These differences should not cause us to forget its common and permanent characteristics. Although the dignity of this institution is not transparent everywhere with the same clarity,⁸⁸ some sense of the greatness of the matrimonial union exists in all cultures. "The well-being of the individual person and of both human and Christian society is closely bound up with the healthy state of conjugal and family life."⁸⁹

Changes to the Mass:

When was the last time you sat down to a big family meal? Did you gather in the kitchen or at a restaurant, catching up with old friends and greeting new faces coming to the table? Before sitting down, did you reminisce about those who are no longer with you, passing along their laughter and love? In a very real way, this is what we do every Sunday when we gather before the Lord's table to partake of His Holy Body and Blood.

You may have noticed a few changes last weekend, most notably prior to the start of Mass: the ringing of the tower bell and the reading of the names that are usually included in the General Intercessions. While not part of the liturgy, the in-gathering of the people prepares us to celebrate. The bell will now call us before every Mass, marking the time formally set aside to greet each other and welcome visitors; acknowledge birthdays and anniversaries; and focus our minds and hearts to worship.



"Ignorance of Scripture is ignorance of Christ."

St Jerome

Sunday, Oct. 07

Gn 2:18-24
Ps 128:1-6
Heb 2:9-11
Mk 10:2-16

Monday, Oct. 08

Gal 1:6-12
Ps 111:1-2, 7-10
Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday, Oct. 09

Gal 1:13-24
Ps 139:1-3, 13-15
Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Gal 2:1-2, 7-14
Ps 117:1-2
Lk 11:1-4

Thursday, Oct. 11

Gal 3:1-5
(Ps) Lk 1:69-75
Lk 11:5-13

Friday, Oct. 12

Gal 3:7-14
Ps 111:1-6
Lk 11:15-26

Saturday, Oct. 13

Gal 3:22-29
Ps 105:2-7
Lk 11:27-28

Sunday, Oct. 14

Wis 7:7-11
Ps 90:12-17
Heb 4:12-13
Mk 10:17-27

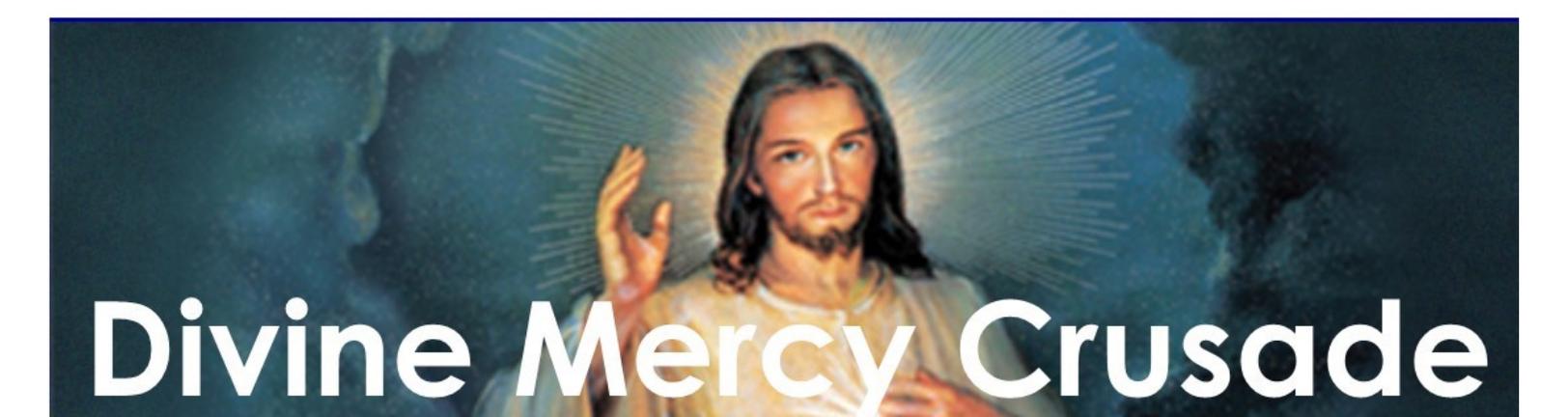
The names of those requesting prayers (special intentions) and the names of our beloved deceased will be read during the preparation time that we might keep them in mind as we enter the liturgy. Their intentions are still part of the Universal Prayer, although the names will not be repeated during Mass. Other changes are not as noticeable, such as the seating of the lay ministers. All the changes were made with the intention of following the flow of the liturgy more closely.

We encourage you to join the preparation time with your family and we ask for your patience as we make these transitions.

Mahalo!

-Parish Clergy & Liturgy Committee





Divine Mercy Crusade

October 3 - 10, 2018

Theme:

“The Urgency of Divine Mercy”

Bringing the Message of Divine Mercy to Kauai, Oahu, Maui, and Big Island

October 9, Tuesday

St. Joseph Church

43 Kapiolani St., Hilo, Hawaii

Program of Events:

5 pm - Holy Hour with Rosary/Divine Mercy Chaplet

6 pm - Talk by Fr. Joseph Aytona, CPM

**“The Importance of Divine Mercy,
Eucharistic Adoration and the Rosary”**

7 pm - Holy Mass with Homily by Fr. Joseph Aytona

8 pm - Veneration of St. Faustina First-Class Relic

Followed by Fellowship/Refreshments in Parish Hall

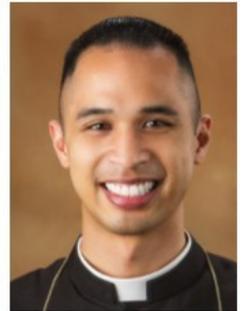
**Confessions will be heard by Fr. Mark Wheelan
all night except during Holy Mass.**

ADMISSION IS FREE; All are welcome!

Divine Mercy and evangelization materials will be available for sale.

Fr. Joseph Aytona, CPM

Fr. Joseph is a priest of the Congregation of the Fathers of Mercy and was ordained in May 2010. He currently serves as the Mission Director who also conducts parish missions and retreats. He is the founder of the Spiritual Motherhood Sodality as well as the founder of Family Vocation Ministries which promotes vocations through sanctification of families. He has appeared on EWTN and Life on the Rock Catholic shows and was interviewed by Catholic newspapers and magazines.



Fr. Mark Wheelan, SOLT

A member of the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity, Fr. Mark was commissioned by Pope Francis on Feb. 2016 as a Missionary of Mercy. The Pope gave him special authority to absolve sins that are reserved only for the Holy See. As his charism is healing and reconciliation, Fr. Mark has spent long hours in the confessional during many conferences and retreats.



Divine Mercy Talk, Holy Rosary, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, Holy Mass, Veneration of St. Faustina Relic, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Evangelization Materials, Free Divine Mercy Prayer Cards

Need to grab a bite to eat before the service? Stop by the downstairs meeting room: refreshments will be available from 5-6 pm, and also after the veneration of the relic, from 8-9pm.



KILLING THE PAIN, NOT THE PATIENT: PALLIATIVE CARE VS. ASSISTED SUICIDE

Assisted suicide is radically different from end-of-life care and the practice of palliative care.

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Assisted suicide is in the news and on lawmakers' agendas. Supporters call it "aid in dying" and claim it is just another option for ending intolerable pain as part of end-of-life care. But assisted suicide is radically different from end-of-life care and the practice of palliative care, the healing art of relieving pain and other distressing symptoms for patients who are seriously ill. In fact, these two agendas are at war with each other.

* Different Drugs, Different Results

When properly prescribed for the pain of serious illness, powerful pain medications like morphine and other opioids are safe and effective. Patients can have their pain well-controlled without risk to life, and generally stay alert as well.

Assisted suicide is very different. Where it has been legalized, doctors can prescribe a lethal overdose of pills to patients whom they think will die within six months, so they can kill themselves. The patient then intentionally swallows a massive overdose of barbiturates to cause unconsciousness and death.

* The Importance of Intent

Besides having opposite results, these two approaches express different intentions.

While pain medication is generally safe under medical supervision, it may have side-effects. For example, barbiturates may be used in rare instances to sedate an agitated patient in the final stage of dying if other pain control methods are inadequate, though this poses some risk of shortening life.

In such cases, the doctor and patient must assess the good they intend and proceed only if this good outweighs the unintended adverse effects. As risk cannot always be eliminated, modern medicine would be impossible without this "principle of double effect." The key is that no one involved intends the bad effects, especially the bad effect of killing the patient.

Assisted suicide, by contrast, directly intends the patient's death, which is never morally permissible. The doctor prescribes an intentionally lethal overdose, with instructions on how to use the pills to cause death. (Interestingly, there is no record that any patient accidentally surviving the overdose has ever tried it again.)

Medical organizations like the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians oppose doctor-assisted suicide, in part because it destroys this essential distinction between intended and unintended effects of treatment. Patients need to be able to trust their doctors to always care for their lives and never deliberately cause death.

✧ Eliminate the Problem, Not the Patient

Palliative care also addresses symptoms beyond physical pain, in ways that go beyond medication. Patients facing serious illness may feel hopeless and depressed, as though their lives have lost meaning. Addressing psychological, emotional, and spiritual problems is essential to palliative care. Assisted suicide alleviates none of these problems, but gives in to them. Consider that about half of patients who had requested assisted suicide under the Oregon law in its first three years changed their minds when the doctor provided palliative care.²

Yet in Oregon, almost none of the patients receiving lethal drugs are evaluated to assess whether their wish for death arises from treatable depression—and over half say they requested the drugs partly because they feel they are becoming a “burden” on others.³ Offering assisted suicide can only confirm and strengthen that feeling. It ignores the underlying problems, instead abandoning and eliminating the patient who has the problems.

✧ Assisted Suicide Undermines Palliative Care

Assisted suicide is detrimental not only for individual patients, but also for patient care on a large scale. In countries like the Netherlands, where assisted suicide has been accepted for many years, progress in palliative care has stagnated.⁴ In Oregon, legalization was followed by an increase in severe untreated pain among terminally ill patients. During a period when 1,832 hospices opened in other states, only five

opened in Oregon. In other states legalizing assisted suicide, use of hospice care has fallen below the national average.⁵ By contrast, when states pass new laws forbidding assisted suicide, while affirming that doctors may use drugs like morphine for effective pain control, use of these medications has increased—indicating progress in pain management practices.⁶

The reason is obvious. Optimum palliative care requires years of training and experience, as well as a commitment to the patient as someone with inherent dignity who deserves excellent care. Assisted suicide avoids the need for this hard work and erodes this commitment. It provides a “quick and easy,” as well as cheap, answer to terminal illness. Once death is accepted as a solution, why bother to devote resources to more expensive medical progress?

Assisted suicide does not enhance medicine. As noted by a doctor specializing in palliative and hospice care in the Netherlands, killing “becomes a substitute for learning how to relieve the suffering of dying patients.”⁷

✧ True Love and Mercy

Do we see people as the problem, such that our responsibility begins and ends with helping patients kill themselves? Or, do we see seriously ill patients as fellow human beings who deserve our love and solutions for their problems? Will we succumb to the “false mercy” of assisted suicide, or will we endorse what Pope St. John Paul II called “the way of love and true mercy”?⁸ Will we dedicate ourselves to providing genuinely compassionate care, as a society and for our own loved ones? Our answer today determines the care available now and for years to come.

¹ Doerflinger, Richard M., M.A. “Oregon’s Assisted Suicides: The Up-to-Date Reality in 2017.” *On Point*, no. 21 (March 2018): 5. <https://lozierinstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Oregon-Assisted-Suicide-The-Up-To-Date-Reality-2017.pdf>.

² Ganzini, Linda, M.D., Heidi D. Nelson, M.D., M.P.H., Terri A. Schmidt, M.D., Dale F. Kraemer, Ph.D., Molly A. Delorit, B.A., and Melinda A. Lee, M.D. “Physicians’ Experiences with the Oregon Death with Dignity Act.” *The New England Journal of Medicine*, no. 342 (February 24, 2000): 557-63. doi:10.1056/NEJM200002243420806.

³ *Assisted Suicide Laws in Oregon and Washington: What Safeguards?* PDF. Washington, D.C.: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, February 22, 2018: 2.5. <http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/human-life-and-dignity/assisted-suicide/to-live-each-day/upload/suicideoregonfeb2018.pdf>

⁴ *Physician-Assisted Suicide: Threat to Improved Palliative Care*. PDF. Washington, D.C.: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, March 4, 2017: 2-3. http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/human-life-and-dignity/assisted-suicide/to-live-each-day/upload/suicide_palliative_care-2.pdf

⁵ Doerflinger, Richard M., M.A. “The Effect of Legalizing Assisted Suicide on Palliative Care and Suicide Rates: A Response to Compassion and Choices.” *On Point*, no. 13 (March 2017): 3. <https://lozierinstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/The-Effect-of-Legalization-of-Assisted-Suicide.pdf>.

⁶ Brief *Amici Curiae* for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, California Catholic Conference, Oregon Catholic Conference, Washington State Catholic Conference, Catholic Health Association of the United States, and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as Amici Curiae in Support of Petitioners, *Alberto R. Gonzales, U.S. Attorney General, et al. v. Oregon, et al.*, No 04-623, *18-22 (filed May 9, 2005). <http://www.usccb.org/about/general-counsel/amicus-briefs/upload/amicus-sct-gonzales-v-oregon-2005-05.pdf>

⁷ Zyllicz, Zbigniew, M.D. “Palliative Care and Euthanasia in the Netherlands.” In *The Case Against Assisted Suicide*, 142. Baltimore and London: Johns Hopkins University Press.

⁸ John Paul II, *Evangelium vitae (Gospel of Life)* (Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 1995), no. 66-67.

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RESPECT LIFE REFLECTION

Every Life: Cherished, Chosen, Sent

In 1531, when the indigenous peoples of Mexico were subjugated and the practice of human sacrifice was still a recent memory, the Mother of God appeared to St. Juan Diego as a pregnant native woman, now known as Our Lady of Guadalupe.

She sent him with miraculous flowers in his cloak to tell the bishop to build a church where people could receive her Son and her loving, tender care. When St. Juan Diego opened the cloak before the bishop, an image of Our Lady was revealed that remains to this day. The chapel was quickly built, millions embraced Christianity, and the Church increased its protection of the indigenous peoples. By embracing the mission entrusted to him, St. Juan Diego helped bring Christ's transforming love to cultures gripped by oppression and death.

Today, we again see the dignity of human life disregarded. Unborn children are destroyed through abortion, and ill people are encouraged and assisted to take their own lives. How do we respond?

The essence of our identity is that we are created in God's image and likeness and loved by Him. Nothing can diminish the priceless worth of any human life. Every person is **cherished**.

God creates every person for eternal union with Himself and continually invites us to embrace a loving relationship with Him. Every person is **chosen**.

We are called to be messengers of God's love, treating one another as cherished and chosen by Him. In doing so, we help build a culture that respects all human life. Every person is **sent**.

Like St. Juan Diego, let us embrace our daily mission to help others encounter God's transforming, life-giving love.

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Time is Running Out for Participation in the Special Centennial Event – Sacramental Marriage Validation

A special marriage validation celebration is planned for March 23, 2019 with Bishop Larry Silva for couples who are married civilly, living together or divorced and want their marriages validated in the church.

The preparations and process may require some time depending on the individual situation.

Cost for this validation is free. Couples interested should contact Rose Nunogawa immediately at 935-1465.

Blessings of a Sacramental Marriage

Testimony from Linda and Danie Villena

*Having been immersed in the out-reach activities of St. Joseph Catholic Church and having been engaged by a Filipino priest for more than a year in the Basic Ecclesial Community (BEC), a gathering of believers wherein the Gospel was read and we, the group members, shared our experiences in line with the verse that had touched us most, **it is then that we realized that unless we are married in the Catholic Church, we cannot be in full communion with the Church and cannot receive Jesus in the Holy Communion.** Danie and I were then converted to Catholicism and entrusted ourselves, our civil marriage to **Sacramental Marriage Validation.** Faithfully attending faith formation offered by the Church, we became more aware of God's love for us and became more involved in the Life of the Church by sharing our time, talents and treasures.*

When we entered this life-changing encounter and covenant with Christ, we did not just embrace each other amidst our differences but together, we also embrace Jesus Christ as our partner to permeate and affect everything in our life as a couple and as a family.

*Although our married life and family life are sometimes beset by challenges of various kinds, the experience of receiving God's grace through the **Sacramental Marriage Validation** allowed us to deepen and refine our love for one another. It helped us discover God's gifts of peace of heart, oneness with the Church and God's special daily blessings. It strengthened the values we share in common such as love for family, reconciliation, sharing, and life-giving unity and harmony.*



'HEADS UP' information on a **Special Marriage Renewal Blessing Event** for married couples who would like to have their marriage renewal vows blessed in this auspicious centennial year. More details to follow. Watch for this information.



Join us on Thursday, October 18 during the 12:15p Mass, as we honor the physicians of our community active, retired & deceased! All are welcome and invited to attend. A light lunch will be served following the Mass.

Feast Day of St. Luke

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekly Calendar

Monday, Oct. 08

6:00 am Mass/Church
 12:15 pm Mass/Church
 6:00 pm RCIA Class/Library
7:00 pm Baptismal Prep Class/Meeting Room & Church
7:00 pm Mother of Perpetual Help Novena (Rosary 6:30 pm)/Church

Tuesday, Oct. 09

6:00 am Mass/Church
 12:15 pm Mass/Church
5:00 pm Divine Mercy Crusade-Parish Mission/Church & Meeting Room

Wednesday, Oct. 10

6:00 am Mass/Church
 12:15 pm Mass/Church
 6:00 pm Stewardship Meeting/Meeting Room
 6:30 pm Alabare Choir Rehearsal/Church

Thursday, Oct. 11

6:00 am Mass/Church
 12:15 pm Mass/Church
 6:30 pm St. Joseph Choir Rehearsal/Church

Friday, Oct. 12

6:00 am Mass/Church
 12:15 pm Mass/Church
 5:30 pm Youth Core Team Meeting/Conference Room
 6:00 pm San Lorenzo Family Choir Rehearsal/Church

Saturday, Oct. 13

7:00 am Mass/Church
 8:15 am Church Cleaner's #4 (V. Coloma)/Church
 9:30 am Bible Sharing/Library
 10:00 am Reconciliation/Church
1:00 pm Prayer Pillar Ministry Meeting/Meeting Room
1:00 pm Altar Server Training/Church
 5:00 pm Mass/Church
 5:00 pm High School Youth Group/Library

Sunday, Oct. 14

7:00 am Mass/Church
 9:00 am Mass/Church
10:15 am Religious Ed. Classes/SJHS
 11:45 am Mass/Church
 6:00 pm Mass/Church

If you have been **commissioned** as an **EOM** and have not yet been assigned to serve in any masses, please notify the EOM coordinator for the Mass that you attend and they will assist in putting you into the rotation.

5 p vigil Mass BJ Pang Ching

7 a Mass Don Coloma

9 a Mass Yvonne Rezentes

1145 a Mass Fern Madrona

6 p Mass Josie Balingit

We also need EOMs for daily Masses 6 a
 Merci Manalili 12:15p Mass Nancy Capellas.

Stewardship Report of Treasury for:

Weeks (9/25-10/01)		YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Collections	6,460.25	116,903.13	113,260.00
R&M Collection	1,400.25	22,257.87	
All Other Income	11,907.93	112,131.72	99,462.93
Deposited to Bank	19,768.43	251,292.72	212,722.93
		Parish Savings	
Parish Hall	131.25	Loan to school	116,196.26
		Designated Funds	361,196.87
		Restricted Funds	435,675.18
			913,068.31

The stewardship prayer pillar is seeking new ministers for the Ministry of Communion to the homebound & hospitalized. If you are being moved to serve by the Holy Spirit, please contact Linda Villena now for more information.



Communion
 For The Homebound

I look forward to your call 557-1492.

Meeting for all ministry leaders of the Prayer Pillar is scheduled for **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13** in the downstairs meeting room at 1:30pm

If you are NOT able to attend, please speak to Fr. Zaldy, directly.



LET'S CELEBRATE FR. WIL'S 13th ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY

WHO: St Joseph Parish & Friends

WHAT: Fellowship & Potluck

WHEN: **After 11:45a mass on Sunday, Oct 21**

WHERE: St Joseph Church

BRING: Potluck dish, alphabetically by last name:

A-J (main dishes)

K-R (desserts)

S-Z (salads / fruits)

Question(s)? Call Office 935-1465, Leave name, contact #, Mary Correa will return call.

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Family last name: _____

attending : _____ADULTS _____CHILDREN

This is the list of people who have chosen to support the Centennial Book **at the time THIS bulletin was printed.**

If you have given and do not see your name listed, please contact the St. Joseph office. **Mahalo! -Fr. Poli**

Thank you for your generous support for our parish centennial book. We are now finalizing lay out of pages to be sent to the printer and **thus can only include those names and ads that are with us as of October 7th.**

Mahalo for your kindness and generous donations to our 100th year celebration book and improvement projects.

Agbigay	Wennie
Agno	Aden, Azariah & AubrieAnne
Andrade	Billy & Suzanne
Bagaoisan	Perla
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Clarín	Florentina
Cortez	Donny & Wendy
Crivello	Sharon & Family
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Julian	Juanito & Dolly
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Kealoha	Peggy R.
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Liberato	Cynthia
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Marzan	Rodolfo & Jeoly
Milong	Philomena
Miyashiro	Alvin & Charlene
Moreno	Ramel E.
Murakami	Tsuyako

Na Papale Ula Wela O Hilo	
Nachor	Godfrey & Trinidad
Nagtalón	Marlon & Genoveva
Nathan	Samuel
Novena	Mother of Perpetual Help
Nuha	Sandra M.
Nuha	Jed
Nuha-Tabrnero	Jacqueline
Olival	Frederick
Pacheco	Evelyn S.
Padasdao	Vicky
Patao	Guadalupe S.
Petti	Patrick & Lorna
Pulido	Dcn. Cornelio & Linda
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Ranan	Ed & Christina
Ranario	Romy & Lydia
Rapoza	Juliann
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Sandowski	Richard
Shih	Jill
Soares	Flo P.
Soares	Angel
Souza	Marie M.
Tagaca	Joel
Tavares	Delores P.
Tomas	Marina
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