

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 4, 2021

Ezekiel 2:2-5
Psalm 123:1-2, 2, 3-4
2 Corinthians 12:7-10
Mark 6:1-6

“Our eyes are fixed on the Lord, pleading for his mercy.”



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Altar Flowers in Memory of Jose & Kimla Cortez

Sun	07/04	7:00 a.m.	(R) Thaddeus "Ted" Setla
		9:00 a.m.	(R) Mike Mimiaga
		11:00 a.m.	(R) Jeffery Leonares
		1:00 p.m.	(R) Javier Orjuela
		5:00 p.m.	(T) People of the Parish
Mon	07/05	6:45 a.m.	(H) Michael Coakley
		8:15 a.m.	(R) Henrietta Sonderman Fetty
Tues	07/06	6:45 a.m.	(R) Fr. Chrysostom Mijinke, OP
		8:15 a.m.	(T) Sofia Sekehrtzi
Wed	07/07	6:45 a.m.	(R) Joan Madden
		8:15 a.m.	(R) Jeffery Leonares
Thurs	07/08	6:45 a.m.	(B) Maria Lim
		8:15 a.m.	(R) Rolland Van Blaricom
Fri	07/09	6:45 a.m.	(R) Javier Orjuela
		8:15 a.m.	(T) Mary McCurry
Sat	07/10	8:15 a.m.	(R) Valerie Quillin Miller
		5:00 p.m.	(R) Lydia Leveriza
Sun	07/11	7:00 a.m.	(B) Sofia P. Aguirre
		9:00 a.m.	(R) Deborah Kendrick
		11:00 a.m.	(B) Elaina Marese Oteyza
		1:00 p.m.	(R) Charlotte Echeverria
		5:00 p.m.	(T) People of the Parish

Legend: (R) Rest In Peace (H) Health
(A) Anniversary (B) Birthday (T) Thanksgiving

**Mass & Flower Intentions open for July 2021
visit the parish office T-F 9a.m. to 12 p.m.**



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Dominican Laity Professions Joji Holzwarth Margaret McClune & Estela Kanade

Please pray for the recovery of the sick listed in our Book of Intentions and the following:

Donna W., Gladys Haddad, Julia Haddad, Sadie Shama, Pete & Dorothy Szabo, Carol Bacher, Jeff Tor, Monica Pangilinan, Jonathan Zumwalt, Dan Wolke, Bob Dixon & Family, Lisa Santini, Daniel Foley, Margaret Lobo, Bill Telepak, Ed Stone, Tim & Michelle Wade, Carl Viesti, Lucita Rios, Emilio Ermio, Sheila Garvey, Al & Anne Caruso, Stan Gabel, Alma Johnson, Lisa Santini, Bessie Sharp, Jane Gasper

Please remember the following recently deceased (and their families) in your prayers:

John Marsh, John "Jack" Kelly, Frank Bernard, Mike Mimiaga, Lamont Jones, Jr., Charlotte Echeverria, Debbie Kendrick, Thaddeus "Ted" Setla, Rolland Van Blaricom, Margaret Coronado, Jeffery Leonares, Amelia Anne Talbot, Joanne Flanagan, Darlene Kearns, Celedonio Hernandez, Bob Migliore
**names will be listed approximately 3 months as space allows*



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Associate Pastor's Corner

As we celebrate this week the founding of our nation, under the values of "liberty and justice for all," I wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to some saintly American Catholics who, through their selfless sacrifices, championed the values of "love and truth for all."

As a priest, my thought first goes to Venerable Fr. Augustus Tolton, the first visibly black Catholic priest in the United States. Unfortunately, because of his skin color, no seminary would accept him. After ten years of repeated attempts and rejection, he went to Rome to study for the priesthood and was ordained there. But even when Fr. Augustus returned to the country, he still had to confront racial discrimination. Eventually, he was widely recognized as an eloquent preacher and a holy priest.

As a preacher, I cannot fail to acknowledge Venerable Archbishop Fulton Sheen, whose most notable achievement is his trailblazing efforts of using the latest technology of communication at his time, namely radio, television, and audio recordings in cassette tapes, for evangelization. His example inspires me to use all the means available to me to spread the Gospel of our faith.

Parishioners visiting our parish office will notice that our church is largely run by women, without whom the parish will simply cease to operate. This is definitely true for the Church in America. Here I wish to highlight the contribution of St. Katherine Drexel. After the death of her parents, she gave up a comfortable life to become a sister. She used the enormous wealth that she inherited to found numerous schools to educate the most disadvantaged populations, such as native Americans in western states and African Americans in the South.

Another remarkable foundress is Venerable Mother Mary Lange. Despite being well-educated, in early nineteenth-century America, she was triply disadvantaged, being black (Haitian), immigrant, and woman. Against all odds, she founded a congregation of African American sisters to educate poor African American children in Baltimore.

Since we are still not out of the woods with the pandemic, I would be remiss if I do not mention St. Francis Xavier Seelos, who died ministering to the patients of Yellow Fever in New Orleans, St. Damien de Veuster who died ministering to the patients of Hansen's Disease in Molokai, as we well as his successor, St. Marianne Cope. Their selfless sacrifices truly made America the land of the brave.

The above is just a tiny sample of saintly Americans who inspire me. They represent the finest of American qualities, enterprise, independence, resourcefulness, adventurousness, tenacity, and generosity, just to name a few. More importantly, they sought to radiate God's love and truth in all circumstances. As a part of my religious heritage, they make me proud to call myself a Catholic. I would therefore highly recommend all of you to learn more about American saints who make up the rich and diverse tapestry of the Catholic landscape of our country.

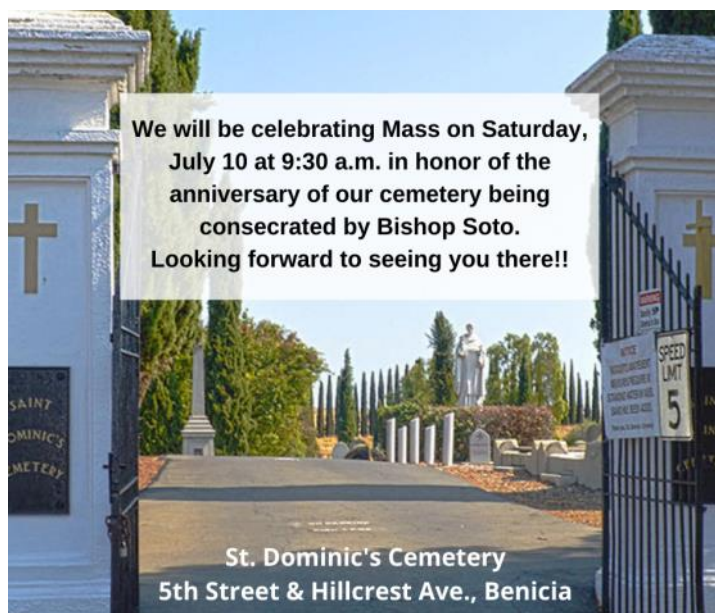
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**We will be celebrating Mass on Saturday,
July 10 at 9:30 a.m. in honor of the
anniversary of our cemetery being
consecrated by Bishop Soto.
Looking forward to seeing you there!!**

**St. Dominic's Cemetery
5th Street & Hillcrest Ave., Benicia**



Happy 4th of July!

*Blessed is the nation whose
God is the Lord.*

Psalm 33:12

June Dominican Saints & Blesseds

June 2 - Blessed Sadoc, Friar and priest and companions, martyrs



Died 1260; second feast day on May 5. So tragic was the early history of the Dominicans in Poland that, even in that martyred country, it is remembered: Polish Dominicans today wear a red cincture to recall the martyred hundreds

who shed their blood that Poland might receive the light of faith. Blessed Sadoc was a student at the University of Bologna when he met Saint Dominic and was received into the order. Being a Slav himself, he was eager to go to the North to preach the word of God. This he was given a chance to do when he and Paul of Hungary were placed in charge of the northern mission band. Sadoc soon accumulated a number of eager young students and novices, and proceeded to Poland with them. On his first night in the mission field, the devil appeared to Sadoc and reproached him for disturbing his work: "And with such children as these," he said bitterly, pointing to the young novices. With such as these, Sadoc did make havoc with the kingdom of evil: He won many souls to God, and in the monastery of Sandomir which he founded, Sadoc soon had the satisfaction of seeing a large community working for the glory of God. In 1260, the Tartars made a fresh invasion into Poland and attacked Sandomir. Blessed Sadoc and his community had assembled for midnight Matins when they received warning of their approaching death. A novice reading the martyr ology for the following day, was amazed to see, lettered in gold across the pages of the martyr ology, the words: "At Sandomir, the passion of 49 martyrs." On investigation, it was discovered that it was not merely a novice's mistake, but an actual warning that they understood came from heaven. They spent the day in preparation for death. During the singing of the "Salve Regina," after Compline, the Tartars broke into the church and the slaughter began. One novice, terrified at the thought of death, fled to the choir loft to hide, but hearing his brothers singing, he realized that they were going off to heaven without him, and he returned to the choir to die with the others. From this martyrdom came the custom of singing the "Salve Regina" at the deathbed of a Dominican--priest, sister, or brother. It is fitting that a life dedicated to God and Our Lady should end thus, with the battle-cry "Hail, Holy Queen!" echoing up from this valley of tears to be joined by the voices of Dominicans in heaven, who can now see forever the clement, loving, and sweet Virgin Mary (Benedictines, Dorcy).

June 4 - St. Peter of Verona, friar, priest and martyr



At the age of sixteen, a young man named Peter received the habit from the hands of Saint Dominic. Some thirty years later, his efforts to convert the heretics of Lombardy found consummation in his martyrdom. He is best known for his final act of piety, marking the scene of his martyrdom with the first words of the Creed in his own blood. As with most of us, surrendering his pride, his dreams, or his life did not always come easily to Peter. Once, as a young religious man, he was falsely accused of having female companions in his cell (he had, in a vision, been carrying on a spiritual conversation with three early virgin-martyrs). He complained to the Lord in prayer about this situation, but the Lord simply pointed to His Cross and reminded Peter of the false accusations that had placed Him there. As he grew in his religious life, Peter developed his preaching abilities and drew great crowds. Sometimes, he preached even on a blistering summer day. To the dismay of the heretic hecklers, the Lord would answer his prayers and provide shade for the congregation. He prayed each day as he said Mass that he would be able to offer his life for the Lord who had died for him. Little did he know that prayer would be answered in 1252 when he offered the ultimate sacrifice of his own life.

June Dominican Saints & Blesseds Continued

June 8 - Blessed Daina Andalo and Blessed Cecilia, nuns and virgins



The first cloistered nuns of the Dominican Order are not necessarily as “famous” as their counterpart in other orders, such as St. Clare of Assisi; nor even as well-known as their own later Third Order sisters, St. Catherine of Siena and St. Rose of Lima.” Around the year 1218 Diana was deeply inspired on hearing the preaching of Reginald of Orleans, and determined that there should be a monastery of Dominican nuns in Bologna. Diana made her desire known to the Dominican friars there, and when St. Dominic himself visited Bologna in 1221, she made a vow at his feet to establish a monastery, and to become a nun herself. Shortly thereafter, she fled by night to the Augustinian nuns, but was followed by her brothers, who brought her back to their home with such a struggle that some of her ribs were broken. Diana bided her time as her injuries healed. In 1223 she escaped again to the Augustinians. This time her family left her in peace. The new Monastery of St. Agnes was built in Bologna, and Diana was made the first prioress. Owing to her youth and lack of experience, however, she was soon replaced as prioress by Sister Cecilia Caesarini from St. Dominic’s recent foundation at San Sisto in Rome. Almost exactly Diana’s age, Sister Cecilia was already a more experienced nun. She was appointed by the new Master of the Order, Jordan of Saxony, who thought that a more experienced prioress would help build up the new Bolognese monastery. Diana made her greatest contribution to the Order in saving

all the correspondence that Jordan of Saxony wrote to her in the early years of the Order. He wrote variously about the unfolding history of the Order, the many novices who joined it, and his sorrow at the death of friends. Sometimes he served as her spiritual director. Without Diana’s careful preservation of Bl. Jordan’s letters, we would lack what was compiled as the *Libellus*, the single greatest source of early Dominican history. Diana died in 1236. Commenting on Diana’s holiness of life, Gerald Vann concludes, “Diana herself had her own very distinctive gifts; and as her religious life went on she learned with Jordan’s help and guidance how to free them from what was imperfect in them, how to use them for her religious family’s progress in goodness and peace and happiness, how to make them a more and more perfect offering to God from whom they came.” Most significantly, Vann gives us from Père Hyacinthe Cormier, O.P., an insight into the grace which Bl. Diana came to personify in her living of Dominican life, that of perfect love.

June 10 - Blessed Jon Dominic, Friar and Bishop

Giovanni (John) de Banchini was born in Florence, Italy in the late 1300s and grew up near the Convent of Santa Maria Novella. Having known the Dominicans for his entire life, John petitioned to join the Order of Preachers at the age of 17, despite a speech impediment and little education. Eventually he was allowed to join the friars and studied in Pisa and



Florence before receiving a degree from the University of Paris. As a priest, John was appointed Vicar-Provincial in Rome, serving under Blessed Raymond of Capua, who was Master General at the time. From there he helped reform the Order by establishing priories and houses committed to regular observance in Fabriano, Fiesole, and Venice. He also restored communities that had been decimated by the Plague. In 1408 John was consecrated Archbishop of Ragusa, after which he convinced Pope Gregory XII to call the Council of Constance. He later served as a legate to Hungary and Bohemia for Pope Martin V, trying to end the Hussite Schism. In addition to his treatise on Christian education, John is well known for his incredible memory and his zealous preaching, which attracted Guido di Pietro (Bl. Fra Angelico) and Antonio Pierozzi (St. Antoninus) to the Dominicans. John died on June 10, 1419 in Buda, and was beatified by Pope Gregory XVI in 1837.

June Dominican Saints & Blesseds Continued

June 18 - Blessed Osanna Andreasi of Mantua, lay Dominican and virgin



Osanna was the daughter of the nobles Niccolò Andreasi, whose family had originated in Hungary, and of Agnese Gonzaga. She was reported to have had a vision of angels at age six. Feeling called to consecrated life, she rejected a marriage arranged by her

father. Unable to explain her attraction to religious life to her father, in 1463, at the age of 14, she secretly received the religious habit of the Third Order of St. Dominic. She had been drawn to this Order from her admiration of two members of the Order, Catherine of Siena, and her contemporary, Friar Girolamo Savonarola, who both represented to her lives of strict self-denial. Returning home, Osanna explained that she had made a religious vow and had to wear it until she had fulfilled her promise, which is an ancient custom. She waited 37 years to complete her vows so she could care for her brothers and sisters after the death of her parents. A legend states that Osanna, like Catherine of Siena, miraculously learned to read and write. One day she saw a piece of paper with two words and said, "Those words are 'Jesus' and 'Mary.'" Allegedly, from that time on, anything relating to the spiritual was within her grasp. When Osanna was thirty years old, she received the stigmata on her head, her side and her feet. She also had a vision in which her heart was transformed and divided into four parts. For the rest of her life, she actively experienced the Passion of Jesus, but especially intensely on Wednesdays and Fridays. Osanna confided these things in her biographer and "spiritual son," the Olivetan monk, Dom Jerome of Mount Olivet, as well as the fact that for years, she subsisted on practically no food at all. Osanna was a mystic who would fall into ecstasies whenever she spoke of God, and a visionary who saw images of Christ bearing his cross. She bore stigmata along with red marks, but there was no bleeding. She helped the poor and sick and served as spiritual director for many, spending much of her family's

considerable fortune to help the unfortunate. She spoke out against decadence, and criticized the aristocracy for a lack of morality. She was a friend of another member of her Order, Columba of Rieti, and is recorded to have sought counsel from another, the Stephana de Quinzanis. These phenomena brought Osanna to the attention of Mantua's ruling family. Most notably, she was sought by Francesco II Gonzaga and his wife, Isabella d'Este, as both a spiritual guide and a counselor on matters of state. She frequently foretold correctly events which later came to pass, and gained the reputation of a seer. When she died in Mantua on 18 June 1505, all the members of the nobility and clergy attended her funeral. Her body was taken in procession to the Church of St. Dominic, where it was enshrined. Later her remains were transferred to the Cathedral of St. Peter, where they are still venerated.



June 20 - Blessed Margaret Ebner, nun and virgin

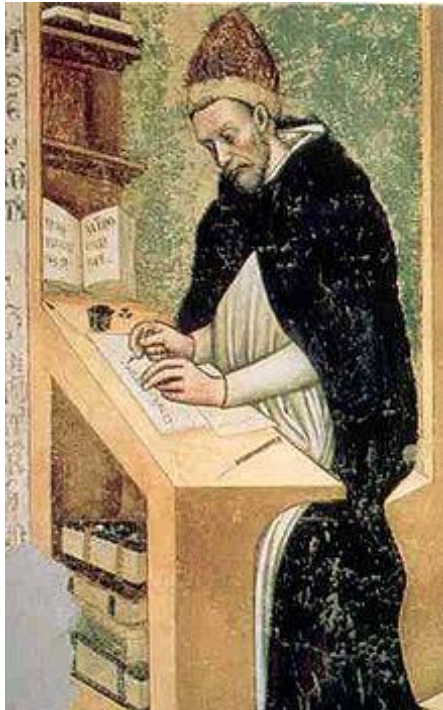
Born wealthy. Received a thorough classical education at home. Dominican nun at Maria-Medingen, Germany convent in 1306. Dangerously ill from 1312 to 1322 during which time she was sent home to recover, and during which she began receiving visions, revelations, and prophecies. Visited by the Infant Christ. Spiritual student of Father Henry of Nördlingen from 1332 to her death. Their correspondence is the first collection of its kind in German. At his command she wrote a full account of her mystic experiences.

June Dominican Saints & Blesseds Continued

June 23 - Blessed Innocent V, friar and Pope

Born in Tarentaise, towards 1225; elected at Arezzo, 21 January, 1276; died at Rome, 22 June, 1276.

Tarentaise on the upper Isère in south-eastern France was certainly his native province, and the town of Champagny was in all probability his birthplace. At the age of sixteen he joined the Dominican Order. After completing his education at the University of Paris, where he graduated as



master in sacred theology in 1259, he won distinction as a professor in that institution, and is known as "the most famous doctor", "Doctor Formosissimus" For some time he was provincial of his order in France, he became Archbishop of Lyons in 1272 and Cardinal-Bishop of Ostia in 1273. He played a prominent part at the Second Ecumenical Council of Lyons (1274), in which he delivered two discourses to the assembled fathers and also pronounced the funeral oration on St. Bonaventure. Elected as successor to Gregory X, whose intimate adviser he was, he assumed the name of Innocent V and was the first Dominican pope. His policy was peaceable. He sought to reconcile Guelphs and Ghibellines in Italy, restored peace between Pisa and Lucca, and mediated between Rudolph of Hapsburg and Charles of Anjou. He likewise endeavoured to consolidate the union of the Greeks with Rome concluded at the Council of Lyons. He is the author of several works dealing with philosophy, theology, and canon law, some of which are still unpublished. The principal among them is his "Commentary on the Sentences of Peter Lombard" (Toulouse, 1652). Four philosophical treatises: "De unitate formæ", "De materia cæli", "De æternitate mundi", "De intellectu et voluntate", are also due to his pen. A commentary on the Pauline Epistles frequently published under the name of Nicholas of Gorran (Cologne, 1478) is claimed for him by some critics.



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These are our newest members who have made their respective Life Promises to follow the Rule and Statutes of the Dominican Laity. Fr. Vincent Serpa, O.P. represented the Master of the Order for the ceremony, which took place during mass Saturday, June 26, 2021, immediately following the homily.

We are blessed to have a vibrant and growing Dominican Laity Chapter here at St. Dominic's, Benicia.

Members of the Dominican Laity are lay men and women who are fully incorporated members of the Order of Preachers and live out their Dominican vocation in the world. Lay Dominicans, who in the past have been called Third Order or Dominican Tertiaries, have existed almost as long as the Dominican Order itself. Dominican Tertiaries were founded with their own rule in 1285 and was officially recognized by the Church on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas in 1286.

Mass and Flower Intentions

Starting July 1st
Requests will not be available online.

Please visit our office for these requests.
Tuesday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 p.m. – In Church
 Sunday: 7:00 a.m. – In Church & Live-streamed*
 9:00 a.m. – Outside (Small Lot)
 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. – In Church
Daily Mass
 Monday – Saturday: 8:15 a.m.
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MINISTRIES

YOUTH MINISTRY MOVIE NIGHT

July 21 at 7:00-9:00 PM

The youth group will host "Movie Night" on Wednesday, July 21st from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. All are welcome – bring a friend! Popcorn and snacks will be served. Please contact Lisa at ltoomey@stdombenicia.org to RSVP.

With gratitude.....
 Thank you to all those who participated in last Wednesday's kickball game and picnic. 😊
 We look forward to the next friendly competition!

YR I Confirmation

Teens in the 8th grade and above are invited to prepare for the Sacrament of Confirmation. The YR I Confirmation registration form can be found on the Church website at www.stdombenicia.org. Please select Sacraments, then Confirmation. Please contact Lisa Toomey at 707-335-4697 with any questions.

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Gloria

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to people of good will. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory, Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer; you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

Ezekiel 2:2-5

A reading from the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel:

As the LORD spoke to me, the spirit entered into me and set me on my feet, and I heard the one who was speaking say to me: Son of man, I am sending you to the Israelites, rebels who have rebelled against me; they and their ancestors have revolted against me to this very day. Hard of face and obstinate of heart are they to whom I am sending you. But you shall say to them: Thus says the LORD God! And whether they heed or resist- for they are a rebellious house-they shall know that a prophet has been among them. The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God

Psalms 123:1-2, 2, 3-4

Our eyes are fixed on the Lord, pleading for his mercy.

To you I lift up my eyes who are enthroned in heaven - As the eyes of servants are on the hands of their masters.

As the eyes of a maid are on the hands of her mistress, so are our eyes on the Lord, our God, till he have pity on us.

Have pity on us, O Lord, have pity on us, for we are more than sated with contempt; our souls are more than sated with the mockery of the arrogant, with the contempt of the proud.

2 Corinthians 12:7-10

A reading from the second Letter of Saint Paul to the Corinthians:

Brothers and sisters: That I, Paul, might not become too elated, because of the abundance of the revelations, a thorn in the flesh was given to me, an angel of Satan, to beat me, to keep me from being too elated. Three times I begged the Lord about this, that it might leave me, but he said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness." I will rather boast most gladly of my weaknesses, in order that the power of Christ may dwell with me. Therefore, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and constraints, for the sake of Christ; for when I am weak, then I am strong.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Mark 6:1-6

+ A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark:

Jesus departed from there and came to his native place, accompanied by his disciples. When the sabbath came he began to teach in the synagogue, and many who heard him were astonished. They said, "Where did this man get all this? What kind of wisdom has been given him? What mighty deeds are wrought by his hands! Is he not the carpenter, the son of Mary, and the brother of James and Joses and Judas and Simon? And are not his sisters here with us?" And they took offense at him. Jesus said to them, "A prophet is not without honor except in his native place and among his own kin and in his own house." So he was not able to perform any mighty deed there, apart from curing a few sick people by laying his hands on them. He was amazed at their lack of faith.

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ

Profession of Faith

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the

Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Prayer for the Sick during the Pandemic

O God, our refuge in trials, our strength in sickness, our comfort in sorrow, spare your people, we pray, and hear our prayers for all who are sick: Grant them, we implore you, your merciful help, so that, with their health restored, they may give you thanks in the midst of the Church.

Your Only-Begotten Son took on our human nature and bore our infirmities; protect and strengthen also we pray, nurses, doctors, first responders, and all others on the front line of this pandemic, who put themselves in harm's way to serve the needs of others.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever.

Our Lady of Guadalupe	Pray for us!
St. Joseph	Pray for us!
St. Patrick	Pray for us!
Holy Father St. Dominic	Pray for us!

4 de julio del 2021 ~ 14º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

Gloria

Gloria a Dios en el cielo, y en la tierra paz a los hombres que ama el Señor. Por tu inmensa Gloria te alabamos, te bendecimos, te adoramos, te glorificamos, te damos gracias, Señor Dios, Rey celestial, Dios Padre todopoderoso. Señor, Hijo único, Jesucristo; Señor Dios, Cordero de Dios, Hijo del Padre; tú que quitas el pecado del mundo, ten piedad de nosotros; tú que quitas el pecado del mundo, atiende nuestra súplica; tú que estás sentado a la derecha del Padre, ten piedad de nosotros; porque sólo tú eres Santo, sólo tú Señor, sólo tú Altísimo Jesucristo, con el Espíritu Santo en la gloria de Dios Padre. Amén.

Ezequiel 2:2-5

Lectura del libro de Ezequiel:

En aquellos días, el espíritu entró en mí, hizo que me pusiera en pie y oí una voz que me decía: "Hijo de hombre, yo te envío a los israelitas, a un pueblo rebelde, que se ha sublevado contra mí. Ellos y sus padres me han traicionado hasta el día de hoy. También sus hijos son testarudos y obstinados. A ellos te envío para que les comuniqués mis palabras. Y ellos, te escuchen o no, porque son una raza rebelde, sabrán que hay un profeta en medio de ellos".

Palabra de Dios.

Te alabamos, Señor.

Salmo 123:1-2, 2, 3-4

Nuestros ojos están en el Señor Dios nuestro, esperando su misericordia.

A ti levanto mis ojos, a ti que habitas en el cielo. Como están los ojos de los esclavos fijos en las manos de sus señores

Como están los ojos de la esclava fijos en las manos de su señora, así están nuestros ojos en el Señor, esperando su misericordia.

Misericordia, Señor, misericordia que estamos saciados de desprecios; nuestra alma está saciada del sarcasmo de los satisfechos; del desprecio de los orgullosos.

2 Corintios 12:7-10

Lectura de la segunda carta del apóstol san Pablo a los corintios:

Hermanos y hermanas: Para que yo no me llene de soberbia por la

sublimidad de las revelaciones que he tenido, llevo una espina clavada en mi carne, un enviado de Satanás, que me abofetea para humillarme. Tres veces le he pedido al Señor que me libre de esto, pero él me ha respondido: "Te basta mi gracia, porque mi poder se manifiesta en la debilidad". Así pues, de buena gana prefiero gloriarme de mis debilidades, para que se manifieste en mí el poder de Cristo. Por eso me alegro de las debilidades, los insultos, las necesidades, las persecuciones y las dificultades que sufro por Cristo, porque cuando soy más débil, soy más fuerte.

Palabra de Dios.

Te alabamos, Señor.

Marcos 6:1-6

+ Lectura del santo Evangelio según san Marcos:

En aquel tiempo, Jesús fue a su tierra en compañía de sus discípulos. Cuando llegó el sábado, se puso a enseñar en la sinagoga, y la multitud que lo escuchaba se preguntaba con asombro: "¿Dónde aprendió este hombre tantas cosas? ¿De dónde le viene esa sabiduría y ese poder para hacer milagros? ¿Qué no es éste el carpintero, el hijo de María, el hermano de Santiago, José, Judas y Simón? ¿No viven aquí, entre nosotros, sus hermanas?" Y estaban desconcertados. Pero Jesús les dijo: "Todos honran a un profeta, menos los de su tierra, sus parientes y los de su casa". Y no pudo hacer allí ningún milagro, sólo curó a algunos enfermos imponiéndoles las manos. Y estaban extrañado de la incredulidad de aquella gente. Luego se fue a enseñar en los pueblos vecinos.

Palabra del Señor.

Gloria a ti, Señor Jesús.

Profesión de Fe

Creo en un solo Dios, Padre todopoderoso, Creador del cielo y de la tierra, de todo lo visible y lo invisible.

Creo en un solo Señor, Jesucristo, Hijo único de Dios, nacido del Padre antes de todos los siglos: Dios de Dios, Luz de Luz, Dios verdadero de Dios verdadero, engendrado, no creado, de la misma naturaleza del Padre, por quien todo fue hecho; que por nosotros, los hombres y por nuestra salvación bajó del cielo, y por obra

del Espíritu Santo se encarnó de María, la Virgen, y se hizo hombre; y por nuestra causa fue crucificado en tiempos de Poncio Pilato, padeció y fue sepultado, y resucitó al tercer día, según las Escrituras, y subió al cielo, y está sentado a la derecha del Padre; y de nuevo vendrá con gloria para juzgar a vivos y muertos, y su reino no tendrá fin.

Creo en el Espíritu Santo, Señor y dador de vida, que procede del Padre y del Hijo, que con el Padre y el Hijo recibe una misma adoración y gloria, y que habló por los profetas.

Creo en la Iglesia, que es una, santa, católica y apostólica. Confieso que hay un solo bautismo para el perdón de los pecados. Espero la resurrección de los muertos y la vida del mundo futuro.

Amén.

Oración para los Enfermos durante la Pandemia

O Dios, refugio nuestro en dificultades, nuestra fortaleza en la enfermedad, nuestro consuelo en la congoja, protege a tu pueblo, te lo pedimos, y escucha nuestras oraciones por todos los que están enfermos: Concédeles, te imploramos, tu misericordiosa ayuda, para que, con su salud restaurada, ellos puedan darte gracias en tu Iglesia.

Tu Hijo Unigénito tomó nuestra naturaleza humana y cargó con nuestras debilidades; protege y fortalece, también te lo rogamos, a enfermeros, doctores, a aquellos respondiendo en primeros auxilios, y a los que están en la primera línea de esta pandemia, quienes se ponen en peligro al servir a otros en sus necesidades.

Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, tu Hijo, quien vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Santa Virgen de Guadalupe

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