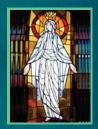
Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church



14th Sunday in ordinary time



Mc 6:1-6

A prophet is not without honor except in his native country



Todos honran a un profeta, menos los de su tierra

MASS SCHEDULE-HORARIO DE MISA



Tuesday 5:00 pm English Wednesday 5:00 pm Español Thursday English 5:00 pm Friday 5:00 pm English Saturday 4:30 pm English Sunday 8:00 am Español

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		8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			
14th Sunday in Ordinary Time		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church			
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		4:30 PM	English Mass	Church			
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	7/12/2024	Hall Closed for Renovation					
		5:00 PM	English Mass	Church			
Friday		7:00 PM	Coro de Niños / Práctica	Centro Ministerial			
		7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Jóvenes Adultos para Cristo	Iglesia			
		Ha	ion				
	7/13/24	9:00 AM	Baprisms / English	Church			
		10:00 AM	Bautizos / Español	Church			
Saturday		11:00 AM	XV Años Mass	Church			
Saturday		2:30 PM - 3:45 PM	Confessions and Exposition of the Holy Sacrament	Church			
		4:30 PM	Mass	Church			
	7/14/24	Hall Closed for Renovation					
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time		8:00 AM Misa en Español		Iglesia			
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church			
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			
		4:30 PM	English Mass	Church			

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06/05/2024	Saturday/ <i>Sábado</i>	Saturday/ <i>Sábado</i>	9 AM English	Dcn. Glass
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Saturday	7/6/24	4:30 PM	Roberto Pacana - RIP	Beckee Benitez
Sunday	7/7/24	8:00 AM	Maria Celia Lopez - RIP	Maria Gonzalez
		10:00 AM	Victor Mendoza - RIP	Jo Mendoza
		12:00 PM	Ricardo & Ana Elsa Vidaurrazaga - Anniversary	Vidaurrazaga Family
		4:30 PM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
Tuesday	7/9/24	5:00 PM	Guillermo Martinez Cuen - BD	Beltran Family
Wednesday	7/10/24	5:00 PM	Lorgia de Guzman - RIP	Jo Mendoza
Thursday	7/11/24	5:00 PM	Bob Oliver - RIP	Sue Long
Friday	7/12/24	5:00 PM	Alice Sorich - RIP	Stephanie Stark
Saturday	7/13/24	4:30 PM	Alden Benitez - RIP	Beckee Benitez
Sunday	7/14/24	8:00 AM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
		10:00 AM	Nestor Mendoza - BD	Polly Mendoza & Family
		12:00 PM	Jose Jimenez Pineda - RIP	Alicia Silva
		4:30 PM	David Bees - BD	Bees Family



JULY 7, 2024 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME: IT TAKES COURAGE

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It may be true that sometimes going home is not an easy thing. People think they know

you, and expect you to act in a preconceived manner.

There is a story of a bright and successful business man who, having graduated with honors from a university, moved away from home and went on to establish an impressive professional reputation. As he tells it, it was a struggle to return to his hometown and family because he was almost instantly returned to his childhood environment, with a somewhat demeaning nickname and was expected to fit right back into his "family order" as a younger and irresponsible sibling. It takes courage to change and be true to yourself. It takes grace and courage to witness to the truth, especially when the message may not be welcomed.

When those who heard Jesus teach in the synagogue questioned his source of wisdom and deeds, in effect they forgot that throughout their history, God had raised up prophets from among their own. One of the central themes in this Sunday's readings is that of "prophet." But to understand the role and call of "prophet" in the scriptures we need to go beyond our current and common use of the term. A prophet is one who calls the people to remember — and return to faithfulness to — the Covenant with God. Throughout the history of the Old Testament, God made a covenant with the Chosen People, each time through the grace and leadership of a person who had a special relationship of attentiveness, intimacy and obedience with God.

The prophet Ezekiel was called to speak God's message to a people who did not want to hear it, who rejected that call to return to their covenant with their God.

Then we hear from Paul's letter to the people of Corinth: When I am weak, then I know that the Lord is in charge, and I am strong in Christ. Our typical pattern may be that when we succeed we realize God has blessed us. How do we find and appreciate blessings amid what seem like failures to us? And yet – look at what Paul accomplished through God's strength and grace!

Even today, God chooses, prepares and equips persons to preach and teach among us, to call us to an ever deeper relationship and growing faithfulness to the Gospel way of life. There is within each of us that call – to know that we are loved by God, and to live in such a way that our very lives are a witness of our faith and relationship with God. May we celebrate each day the grace and faith which help shape our lives.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING-5



One of the principles of Catholic Social teaching is often identified with the Polish ship yard workers in the 1980's but the term "Solidarity" has meaning far beyond that movement. For us it means our ability and obligation to recognize that we are all one human family and what happens to some of us impacts all of us. No matter what our national, racial, ethnic, economic or ideological differences, we are brothers and sisters, children of God. In our ever-shrinking global-awareness, it becomes more than ever true that, in the words of St. Pope Paul VI, "If you want peace, work for justice." The Gospel calls us to be peacemakers, to be attentive and responsive to the needs of our global family.

Another principle speaks even more strongly to our care for our wider world: "Care for God's Creation". Long before Pope Francis wrote "Laudato Si" in 2015 the Church taught that we are to be faithful and attentive stewards of the earth and all creation. Concern for our environment, for the health and wellbeing of all people, for our earth in the present and the future is not an option.

That concern must be translated into action and attentiveness if we are truly faithful to our beliefs. The challenge to care for and protect all God's creation has basic moral and ethical implications

The more we know about, think about the Social Teaching of the Church we recognize that there cannot be just one issue we focus on. While personally and individually we cannot "save the world and its people", we are an integral part of the Church which prioritizes the Gospel values taught and exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ.

Santa Kateri Tekakwitha



Santa Kateri Tekakwitha fue una de las primeras mujeres americanas de los pueblos originarios que fue canonizada. En la fe católica, veneramos a quienes son santos v santas como modelos del seguimiento de Cristo. A Santa Kateri la vemos como inspiración para centrar nuestras vidas en Dios. Aunque hay algunos pueblos originarios que sienten una gran devoción por Kateri, no todas las personas comparten el

el mismo sentimiento. Cada grupo étnico en los Estados Unidos y Canadá tiene su propia experiencia y perspectiva sobre la colonización y la Iglesia. Es importante que nosotras, como Hermanas de la Misericordia, seamos lo más respetuosas y solidarias con sus culturas y experiencias. La corta vida de Santa Kateri en este mundo ofrece una historia de resiliencia y fe. Fue una niña iroquesa nacida en Ossernenon (Auriesville, Nueva York) en 1656 de madre Algonquina y de un jefe Mohawk. Aunque se sabe poco de los primeros años de Kateri, sufrió con su pueblo las penurias de la guerra, el hambre y las invasiones, sobre todo de los colonizadores que traían una religión extranjera. A los cuatro años, una epidemia de viruela la dejó huérfana, con la cara desfigurada, problemas de visión y mala salud. Su tío, un poderoso jefe de la aldea. la recibió en su casa. Cuando ella se trasladaba de un lugar a otro, utilizaba las manos para evitar chocar con los objetos; de ahí que recibiera el nombre de «Tekakwitha» (De-gah-GWEE-tah), que significa: «Mueve algo delante de ella». El pueblo de Tekakwitha se trasladó a otra zona llamada Caughnawaga (Fonda, Nueva York), donde se encontró con misioneros jesuitas y se convirtió al cristianismo. Quedó cautivada por las prácticas cristianas y sintió una llamada interior a la oración. Fiel a esta llamada, desarrolló un profundo amor por «lesos Christos» (Jesucristo). Tekakwitha asistía a misa, empezó a rezar el rosario y pasaba más tiempo rezando en la pequeña capilla de la misión. Un misionero observó que esta joven poseía una sencillez y una sed de Dios poco comunes. Tekakwitha se educó en la fe y fue bautizada en la Pascua del 5 de abril de 1676, cuando tenía 20 años, tomando el nombre de Catalina (en mohawk, Kateri «Gah-deh-LEE»). Seis meses después de su bautismo, su estilo de vida cristiana y su negativa a casarse provocaron muchos insultos, reproches y malestar en el pueblo. Este comportamiento enfureció a su tío y la vida de Kateri se vio amenazada. Con la ayuda de dos jesuitas, huyó en canoa a un pueblo cristiano de paz y oración situado al sur de Montreal (Canadá). Kateri supo abrazar su llamada a vivir una vida sólo para Dios y al servicio de las demás personas. Pasaba la mayor parte del día rezando y atendiendo a la gente que padecía

enfermedades y practicaba penitencias como acción de gracias por el don de la salvación que le había concedido el Señor. Por encima de todo, trataba de cumplir la voluntad de Dios en todas las cosas. El 17 de abril de 1680, la enfermedad llevó a Kateri a su última jornada cuando sólo tenía 24 años. En su lecho de muerte, las últimas palabras pronunciadas por esta valiente mujer iroquesa fueron «lesos, Wari» (Jesús, María). Poco después de su muerte, se observó que el rostro desfigurado de Kateri se volvió radiantemente claro, y se restauró su belleza. La historia de su vida se hizo mundialmente conocida cuando la canonizaron en Roma el 21 de octubre de 2012. Sus restos se veneran en la Iglesia de San Francisco Javier de Kahnawake (Canadá).

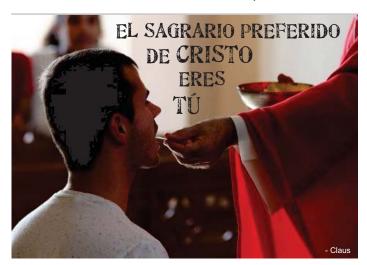
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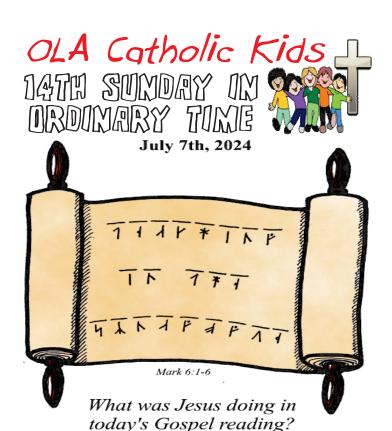
San Cristóbal

En los calendarios antiguos se celebraba la memoria de san Cristóbal el día 10 de este mes. Pero, con la reforma del Concilio Vaticano II este pobre santo se quedó sin trabajo sólo por el hecho de no poder comprobar su existencia. No fue que la reforma del Concilio Vaticano II quisiera haber negado al pobre de Cristóbal ni a tantos otros santos que fueron quitados del Santoral Romano. Sólo buscaba hacer lugar para nuevos santos y beatos; y menos mal, porque eventualmente el papa



Juan Pablo II canonizó y beatificó a más de mil personas durante su pontificado. Muchos de estos santos no son tan bien conocidos como nuestro amigo san Cristóbal. Aunque ya no está en el calendario eclesiástico, Cristóbal continúa en los tableros de muchos carros ofreciendo su servicio de protección para los automovilistas. Esta chambita la consiguió porque ayudaba a cruzar el río a personas en camino, hasta que un día le tocó cargar con el niño Dios. Su nombre significa "el que carga con Cristo" y es un desafío a todos los que llevamos el nombre de cristiano.





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Use the secret code to find out!

Priests Take the Place of Jesus

In today's Gospel reading Jesus was preaching in the synagogue. (A synagogue is kind of like your local church building.) The people there didn't believe in Him because they thought they knew Him. They didn't

take Him seriously because they knew His family.

Do you know the priest at your church? He takes

the place of Jesus at every Mass and when you go to Confession. God gave him a very special job.

However, even though priests have a very special job, they are still people like you. They need lots of help from God to do their job well. We should pray for our priests every day!

Here is a prayer you can say:

Dear Jesus,
Please bless all priests. Make them be
like you. Give them all the help they
need to lead us to Heaven.
Thank you for all the priests who have
helped me, and please send more good
priests to the Church. Amen.

Saint Benedict - July 11



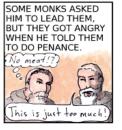


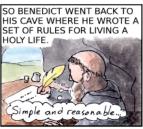






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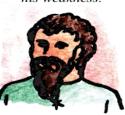


SAINT BENEDICT DIED AT AGE 67. HE IS CALLED THE FOUNDER OF WESTERN MONASTICISM BECAUSE HE WROTE THE RULE AND TAUGHT PEOPLE HOW TO LIVE A SIMPLE LIFE TO BECOME HOLY. HIS RULE IS STILL USED BY PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD IN 1966 BENEDICT WAS MADE THE PATRON OF ALL EUROPE!

Saint Paul Accepts Suffering from God

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Find the words in CAPITALS, The leftover letters tell you why Saint Paul said he would boast of his weakness.



Saint PAUL tells of asking God to take away his suffering: "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 in me. Therefore, I am CONTENT with weaknesses, INSULTS, hardships, PERSECUTION and constraints, for the SAKE of CHRIST; for when I am weak then I am STRONG."

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Answer to Word-Find: "That the POWER of CHRIST MAY LIVE IN ME"



Nuns of the Battlefield

A prior article shared in this bulletin, mentioned the "Nuns of the Battlefield," religious sisters from several communities who served as nurses in the Civil War. Florence Nightingale had only instituted female nurses a decade before in the Crimean

War, so the idea of women tending to wounded soldiers was extraordinary. The medical and sanitary conditions on the battlefields were appalling, and the sisters were nearly all teachers. Few had any medical training beyond what they had learned as youngsters in the family. Anti-Catholic prejudice was so deeply entrenched in America that sisters could not wear their habits in public. These sisters were the first, and people on both the Union and Confederate sides soon began to marvel at their bravery, efficiency, and respect for Protestant soldiers. More than six hundred sisters from twenty-one communities went to war, serving in wretched conditions. They were tough and singleminded, efficient and fearless. After the war, sisters could appear in public everywhere in the reunited nation, and often received the praise and gratitude of grateful soldiers and family members on behalf of their sister nurses. An outdoor monument to the "Nuns of the Battlefield" stands in Washington at M Street and Rhode Island Avenue. The inscription reads: "They comforted the dying, nursed the wounded, carried hope to the imprisoned, gave in His name a drink of water to the thirsty."

-Rev. James Field



Fair words butter no parsnips. - John Clarke

Obstacles

The prophet Ezekiel, Saint Paul, and the Lord Jesus share something in common in today's scripture readings. They all experience obstacles to their ministry. Ezekiel is



summoned to prophesy to the Israelites, who are "[h]ard of face and obstinate of heart" (Ezekiel 2:4). Saint Paul recounts how he has been given a "thorn in the flesh" (2 Corinthians 12:7). The Lord Jesus is unable to perform many signs in his native place. The Gospel tells us that "[he] was amazed at their lack of faith" (Mark 6:6). We too sometimes encounter obstacles as we travel along the journey of faith. So often we experience weakness on this journey. Let the words of the Lord to Saint Paul encourage us today: "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness" (2 Corinthians 12:9).

SAINT VERONICA GIULIANI

(December 27, 1660 - July 9, 1727)

Veronica's desire to be like Christ crucified was answered with the stigmata. Veronica was born in Mercatelli, Italy. It is said that when her mother Benedetta was dying she called her five daughters to her bedside and entrusted each of them to one of the five wounds of Jesus. Veronica was entrusted to the wound below Christ's heart. At the age of 17, Veronica joined the Poor Clares directed by the Capuchins. Her father had wanted her to marry, but she convinced him to allow her to become a nun. In her first years in the monastery, she worked in the kitchen, infirmary, sacristy, and also served as portress. At the age of 34, she was made novice mistress, a position she held for 22 years. When she was



37, Veronica received the stigmata. Life was not the same after that. Church authorities in Rome wanted to test Veronica's authenticity and so conducted an investigation. She lost the office of novice mistress temporarily and was not allowed to attend Mass except on Sundays or holy days. Through all of this Veronica did not become bitter, and the investigation eventually restored her as novice mistress. Though she protested against it, at the age of 56 she was elected abbess, an office she held for 11 years until her death. Veronica was very devoted to the Eucharist and to the Sacred Heart. She offered her sufferings for the missions, died in 1727, and was canonized in 1839. Her Liturgical Feast Day is July 9.



Why did God grant the stigmata to Francis of Assisi and to Veronica Giuliani? God alone knows the deepest reasons, but as Celano points out, the external sign of the cross is a confirmation of these saints' commitment to the cross in their lives. The stigmata that appeared in Veronica's flesh had taken root in her heart many years before. It was a fitting conclusion for her love of God and her charity toward her sisters.

ONLY HALFWAY

You can only go halfway into the darkest forest; then you are coming out the other side.

-Chinese proverb

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading - They shall know that a prophet has been among them (Ezekiel 2:2-5).

Psalm - Our eyes are fixed on the Lord, pleading for his mercy (Psalm 123).

Second Reading - I am content with weaknesses and hardships for the sake of Christ (2 Corinthians 12:7-10).

Gospel - The people said: "Where did this man get all this? Is he not the carpenter, the son of Mary?" (Mark 6:1-6).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22; Ps 145:2-9;

Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13; Ps 115:3-10; Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12; Ps 105:2-7; Mt 10:1-7

Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9; Ps 80:2ac, 3b, 15-16;

Mt 10:7-15

Friday: Hos 14:2-10; Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-14, 17;

Mt 10:16-23

Saturday: Is 6:1-8; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Mt 10:24-33

Sunday: Am 7:12-15; Ps 85:9-14; Eph 1:3-14 [3-10]; Mk 6:7-13

Our Mission

We, the faith community of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, humbly proclaim with our beloved Virgin Mary, that we are the servants of the Lord. Rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we value and celebrate the diversity of our cultures and strive to be of loving support to one another. We are committed to the sacramental life and Traditions of the Church through worship, prayer, study, and service. We seek to become true evangelists by continuing to nourish and strengthen our Roman Catholic Faith.

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