

June 21, 2020

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What I say to you in the darkness, speak in the light;
what you hear whispered, proclaim on the housetops.

Matthew 10:27



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ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 21, 2020

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday	7:30 AM	Pro Populo,
	9:00 AM	Jim Christiansen, †
	11:00 AM	Father's Day Mass
	1:00 PM	Elvira Ferrer, †
	5:00 PM	Angel Benavidez, healing
Monday	8:00 AM	Charmaine and Christian Velasco, living
	6:00 PM	Carmen Ramos Consing, †
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Jackson and Ethan Manglicmot, birthdays
	6:00 PM	Jose Cuenco, †
Wed.	8:00 AM	Elena Cruz
	6:00 PM	Luis Moldera and Janette Sandoval, birthdays
Thursday	8:00 AM	Robert Meurer, †
	6:00 PM	Myrna Villalobos, birthday
Friday	8:00 AM	Nathaniel Carreon, birthday
	6:00 PM	Dec. Dominican Friars, Parents, friends and benefactors
	6:00 PM	Cecilia Velasco, †
		Antonio Franco Salinda, †
Saturday	8:00 AM	Isagani Naval, †
	5:00 PM	Mrs. Ng Ang Kiong Te, †

(Important: These Masses will be celebrated in the private chapel of St. Dominic's Priory. All the written intentions will be honored. Thank you for your understanding.)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	2 Kgs 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; Ps 60:3-5, 12-13; Mt 7:1-5
Tuesday:	2 Kgs 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; 48:2-4, 10-11; Mt 7:6, 12-14
Wednesday:	Vigil: Jer 1:4-10; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; 1 Pt 1:8-12; Lk 1:5-17 Day: Is 49:1-6; Ps 139:1-3, 13-15; Acts 13:22-26; Lk 1:57-66, 80
Thursday:	2 Kgs 24:8-17; Ps 79:1b-5, 8-9; Mt 7:21-29
Friday:	2 Kgs 25:1-12; Ps 137:1-6; Mt 8:1-4
Saturday:	Lam 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; Ps 74:1b-7, 20-21; Mt 8:5-17
Sunday:	2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a; Ps 89:2-3, 16-19; Rom 6:3-4, 8-11; Mt 10:37-42

June 15, 2020

Dear Faithful Catholic School Community, I pray this correspondence finds you and your families safe and well. The California Department of Public Health has released guidance to PK-12 public and private schools for the return to in-person instruction. As a result of this guidance and recent modifications to county public health orders in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles, the Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will resume on-campus instruction in the fall.

The Department of Catholic Schools has been working diligently with our county public health partners to define modifications to facilitate in-person instruction. We should anticipate protocols such as, physical distancing; facial coverings; frequent hand washing; keeping students in class-level cohorts; use of outdoor spaces for instruction; and, non-touch temperature checks upon entry, among others. Details will be presented to school principals and presidents in our forthcoming Starting the School Year Smart guidance document which will be based on the state public health department's guidance and input from our school leaders.

Each of our school communities is unique and will customize modifications to meet their respective campuses and student enrollment needs. For example, some schools may see changes to their daily and weekly schedules, integrate technology into lessons, use campus spaces differently, set-up classroom furniture in a new way and other approaches to accommodate these new protocols. Due to the unpredictability of public health conditions and to accommodate student and staff needs, schools will prepare distance learning plans should they become necessary. Schools will be developing their individual return to campus plans in accordance with these modifications.

Over the past three months, we've come to appreciate how vital our Catholic schools are to our children. Our campuses serve as centers of love, learning, faith and community. By the time the new school year starts, students will have been away from their schools for five months. The impact of missing in-person learning over many months cannot be ignored, yet, we are all concerned that returning could bring health risks to our children, educators and the community. Our goal is to strike a balance between preventing the spread of COVID-19 and providing children with the education, nutrition, physical activity, and mental health benefits provided through the reopening of Catholic schools. In a statement made earlier this month, the Southern California chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics is calling for the return to in person instruction in schools due to the negative effects of missing in-person educational time as children experience prolonged periods of isolation and lack of instruction.⁽¹⁾

(1) Local Pediatricians Urge Collaborative Decision-Making About Reopening Schools, American Academy of Pediatrics, Southern California Chapter, PASADENA, CA (June 2, 2020).

Indeed, we cannot eliminate the risk of COVID-19 in our communities, but we can reduce it by being flexible, consistent and vigilant. We must use every tool we have available to ensure our students are in school learning, growing and living in the safest environment possible. This is why we, as a sacramental community, must be committed to protecting our children and each other, always. Though some protocols may be inconvenient, they are absolutely necessary to our collective ability to maintain safety. We must work together, parent to parent, teacher to teacher, student to student to support a healthy learning environment under these new conditions.

To ensure the return to campuses is done with the highest attention to health and safety for our students and staff, the Department of Catholic Schools has been working with the State of California and local vendors on the procurement of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). Through our efforts with the state, we have successfully secured a 30-day supply of face coverings, face shields, hand sanitizer and no-touch thermometers at no cost to our schools. Further, we have pre-negotiated pricing with reputable vendors so our schools can purchase PPE items directly at wholesale cost; details will be included in our guidance to schools. Finally, we have secured financial support from our philanthropic partners to ensure schools who serve our most impoverished students have the necessary PPE for their students and staff. The lack of funds to purchase PPE should not prevent a school from opening in-person, nor prevent students from learning together.

What we've collectively experienced over the past three months has been nothing short of unprecedented. Despite the challenges, we've witnessed the incredible courage, resiliency and commitment of our Catholic school community in ways we've never seen before. The coming school year will require the same faith, conviction and grace as we come together for our children on our campuses in the fall. What makes our schools so special is the loving and caring families and educators who do all they can to advance student achievement and faith. In these uncertain times, let us lean on each other and ensure our children return with joy, optimism and care.

On behalf of Archbishop José Gomez and our entire school ministry, thank you for your partnership, commitment and solidarity throughout these past several months. We look forward to welcoming you back to campus this fall. Yours in Christ, Paul M. Escala Superintendent of Schools

A Message from Fr. Roberto

Happy Father's Day!

Many blessings to all of you fathers as well as to those of you who, even if you have not physically had children, have nonetheless taken on a father's role. May the Lord bless all you men for your hard work, dedication and the guidance you have given others.

God of the Ordinary

We are now entering into the longest single season of the Church's liturgical year: Ordinary Time. Ordinary Time lasts from the day after Pentecost until Advent, usually toward the end of November – almost six months! As you can see on the liturgical calendar to the left, Ordinary Time is designated by the green color; that is why the priests and deacons wear green vestments and the church is often decorated in shades of green. Green is an appropriate color for this time because it is a color that symbolizes peace, hope and growth.

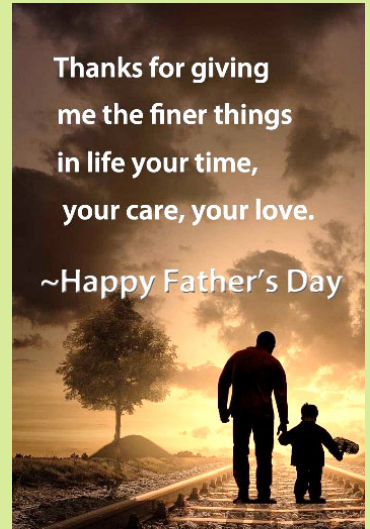
As the U.S. Bishops say on their website:

“Christmas Time and Easter Time highlight the central mysteries of the Paschal Mystery, namely, the incarnation, death on the cross, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ, and the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. The Sundays and weeks of Ordinary Time, on the other hand, take us through the life of Christ. This is the time of conversion. This is living the life of Christ.”

“Ordinary Time is a time for growth and maturation, a time in which the mystery of Christ is called to penetrate ever more deeply into history until all things are finally caught up in Christ. The goal, toward which all of history is directed, is represented by the final Sunday in Ordinary Time, the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.”

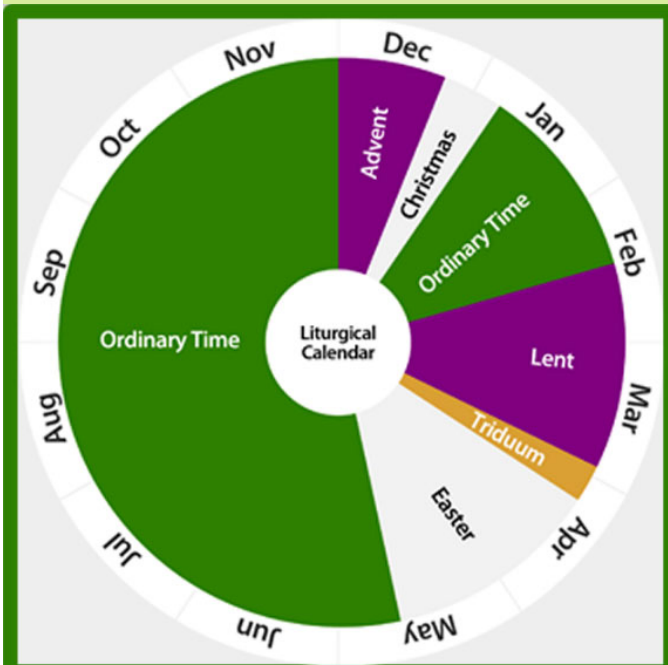
The name “Ordinary Time” can be misleading. It does not mean ordinary in the sense that nothing is happening, because with God there is always something happening; in other words, God is always up to something! The season of Ordinary Time refers, first of all, to the **ordinal** numbering of the Sundays during the season, such as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc., all the way to the 34th Sunday of Ordinary Time which the Church celebrates as the Feast of Christ the King.

...To be continued next week...



Thanks for giving
me the finer things
in life your time,
your care, your love.
~Happy Father's Day

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*** NEW CHURCH UPDATE ***

The church is open for Adoration on Friday only, at the following time:

2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

There will be Benediction

Please come prepared with face masks. You will not be allowed in church without a face mask.

Also, the restrooms WILL NOT be available. They will remain closed.

Mass Intentions for JULY are still available

Dear St. Dominic's Parishioners, we are still accepting your Mass intentions. If you would like to reserve a Mass intention, please drop by the parish office. We have placed a plastic holder with Mass intention envelopes to the left of the office door. Simply take an envelope, fill in the information, place the envelope with a donation into the mailbox to the right of the door. (Please remember to include your phone number on the envelope).

However, we are finding that some people are taking home the Mass envelopes and bringing them back at a later date, but when they do, they may no longer be available because someone else has come and asked for that date, and since it was not entered into the Mass Book, it was available for that person. So, to avoid all this confusion, please do not take them home.

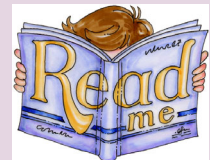
Also, you may only have one Mass intention per person. If you put two envelopes in the box, you will only receive one Mass intention. This is only fair to those who follow the rules.

With the office being closed, we know it is difficult, but we are doing our best to accommodate all our parishioners.

Fr. Cassian's Book Club

This month we will read and discuss the book "The Nowhere City", a novel by Alison Lurie.

We will meet at the Guadalupe Room on Saturday, June 27, 2020 at 10:00 am. Please come prepared with face masks.



Un Mensaje de Padre Roberto

¡Feliz Día del Padre!

Muchas bendiciones para todos ustedes, padres, así como para aquellos de ustedes que, incluso si no han tenido hijos físicamente, han asumido el papel de padre. Que el Señor los bendiga a todos ustedes por su arduo trabajo, dedicación y la guía que les han brindado a los demás.

El Dios de lo Ordinario

Ahora estamos entrando en la temporada más larga del año litúrgico de la Iglesia: el Tiempo Ordinario. El Tiempo Ordinario dura desde el día después de Pentecostés hasta Adviento, generalmente hacia finales de noviembre – ¡casi seis meses! Como se puede ver en el calendario litúrgico a la izquierda, el Tiempo Ordinario es designado por el color verde; es por eso que los sacerdotes y los diáconos usan vestimentas verdes y la iglesia es a menudo decorada en tonos de verde. El verde es un color apropiado para este tiempo porque es un color que simboliza la esperanza, la paz y el crecimiento.

Como dicen los obispos estadounidenses en su página web:

“El Tiempo de Navidad y el Tiempo de Pascua destacan los misterios centrales del Misterio Pascual: la encarnación, la muerte en la cruz, la resurrección y la ascensión de Jesucristo y el descenso del Espíritu Santo en Pentecostés. Los domingos y semanas del Tiempo Ordinario, por otro lado, nos llevan a penetrar la vida de Cristo. Este es el momento de la conversión. Esto es vivir la vida de Cristo.”

“El Tiempo Ordinario es un tiempo de crecimiento y maduración, un tiempo en el que el misterio de Cristo está llamado a penetrar cada vez más profundamente en la historia hasta que finalmente todas las cosas queden envueltas en Cristo. La meta, hacia la cual se dirige toda la historia, está representada por el último domingo del Tiempo Ordinario, la Solemnidad de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Rey del Universo.”

El nombre "Tiempo Ordinario" puede ser engañoso. No significa ordinario en el sentido de que nada esté sucediendo, porque con Dios siempre hay algo que sucede; Dios siempre está actuando y realizando algo. La temporada del Tiempo Ordinario se refiere, en primer lugar, a la numeración **ordinal** de los domingos durante la temporada, como el 1º, 2º, 3º, 4º, etc., hasta el 34º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario que la Iglesia celebra como La Fiesta de Cristo Rey.



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