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O God, let all the nations praise you!



!Que te alaben Señor, todos los pueblos!



**Memorial of the
Queenship of the
Blessed
Virgin Mary**

Saturday,
August 22nd

Eight days after
we celebrate her

Assumption, we honor Mary as Queen of Heaven. Mary's life mirrors that of her son, whose temple she was as the Christ bearer.

Pope Pius XII established this feast in 1954. But Mary's queenship has roots in Scripture. At the Annunciation, Gabriel announced that Mary's Son would receive the throne of David and rule forever. At the Visitation, Elizabeth calls Mary "mother of my Lord." As in all the mysteries of Mary's life, she is closely associated with Jesus: Her queenship is a share in Jesus' kingship. We can also recall that in the Old Testament the mother of the king has great influence in court.

In the fourth century Saint Ephrem called Mary "Lady" and "Queen." Later Church fathers and doctors continued to use the title. Hymns of the 11th to 13th centuries address Mary as queen: "Hail, Holy Queen," "Hail, Queen of Heaven," "Queen of Heaven." The Dominican rosary and the Franciscan crown as well as numerous invocations in Mary's litany celebrate her queenship.

The feast is a logical follow-up to the Assumption, and is now celebrated on the octave day of that feast. In his 1954 encyclical *To the Queen of Heaven*, Pius XII points out that Mary deserves the title because she is Mother of God, because she is closely associated as the New Eve with Jesus' redemptive work, because of her preeminent perfection, and because of her intercessory power.

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What a mother will do

Necessity may be the mother of invention, but it is often mothers in need who are driven to be inventive for the sake of their children. Such was the story of Sephali Begum, a 26-year-old single mother from Bangladesh who, in concern for the future of her daughter, took the desperate step of offering to sell one of her own eyes. She intended to use the proceeds to buy land that would provide for her daughter after her own death. She was willing to sacrifice her very self to protect her daughter from a horrible future beset by the demons of shame, poverty, and abuse.

Her courage in desperate straits attracted the world's attention, and individuals and groups responded to her and her daughter's plight, providing for the daughter's future with generosity.

The Canaanite woman in today's gospel was likewise in desperate straits because her daughter was beset by a demon. She took the inventive step of approaching someone, a man no less, of another ethnic group because she believed he could help her. And she showed fierce mother love when Jesus was about to dismiss her as unworthy of receiving the message he came to proclaim. The ferocity of her faith made Jesus reconsider not only his response to her, but also his entire role. She taught him that a mother's love knows no bounds—and neither should God's.

Fr. Rey



*All peoples are invited to worship
the Lord and to know his ways.*

The Church hopes for and works toward the unity of all Christians through its ecumenical efforts.

"Ecumenism, from the Greek word

'oikoumene,' meaning 'the whole inhabited world,' is the promotion of cooperation and unity among Christians," explains the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. The Catholic Church engages in works of ecumenism and interreligious dialogue at all levels (for further study on this topic, read sections 816-822 of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*).

All of today's readings reflect the difficulties of the relationships between the inhabitants of Judea and people from other countries and races. St. Paul describes himself as sent to the pagans as an apostle. In this he was a witness to our Lord's own teaching that all men and women are equal, and that God's love extends to all, irrespective of class, color or race.





Truths of Our Catholic Faith

Women of great faith were no strangers to Jesus. He was raised by a woman who possessed and enjoyed a tremendous faith life. In a sense, Mary had been a coworker with her Son for many years. Like the woman in this week's Gospel passage who intercedes on behalf of her daughter, our Blessed Mother continually takes our needs and concerns to her Son, our brother Jesus.

By pronouncing her "fiat" at the Annunciation and giving her consent to the Incarnation, Mary was already collaborating with the whole work her Son was to accomplish. She is mother wherever he is Savior and head of the Mystical Body. (CCC 973)

The Canaanite woman invited Jesus in to her home, figuratively at least, to make it whole, healthy and happy. Our homes need to be places where the Lord is welcome—sought after, actually.

Family life can be tough in its own way. The grace of Holy Matrimony, though, when we are open to it, can combat demons that sometimes wreak havoc on society by attacking its most basic building blocks: families. Jesus will do for us as we wish, when we wish to make our homes virtuous, loving and prayerful.

The Christian home is the place where children receive the first proclamation of the faith. For this reason the family home is rightly called "the domestic church," a community of grace and prayer, a school of human virtues and of Christian charity. (CCC 1666)

Welcome to St. Didacus Parish!

Sunday Masses

Saturday 5:00pm, Sunday 8:30am & 10:00am in English and 11:30am in Spanish

Daily Mass

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7:30am / Tues. 6:00pm
Thursday 7pm Mass in Spanish

Eucharistic Adoration

Suspended until further notice

Confessions—Saturday 3:30pm or by appointment

Baptisms: English: 1st Saturday each month. **Spanish:** 4th Saturday each month. Arrangements must be made 3 months in advance. Contact the Parish Office for information.

Weddings: Arrangements must be made at least 9 months in advance. Please contact the Parish Office.

Mental Health Ministry Direct Line: For emergencies call 911. For non-emergencies please call 619-940-6193 or email saintdidacusmhm@gmail.com.

Pastor, Rev. Reynaldo Roque

**We continue to take your calls at the
Parish Office 619-284-3472**

Mass Intentions

Saturday.....August 15

8:00am.....†Mary Scott

5:00pm.....George & †Janice Morzinski

Sunday.....August 16

8:30am.....†Lila J. Stith, †Barbara A. Carter

10:00am.....in thanksgiving to St. Rocco

11:30am.....People of St. Didacus, †Francisca Mozo

Monday.....August 17

7:30am.....†Norman Boyer

Tuesday.....August 18

6:00pm.....†Refugio Magaña

Wednesday.....August 19

7:30am.....†Leonard Geschwender

Thursday.....August 20

7:30am.....Jordan Jones, Spec. Int.

7:00pm.....†Francisca Mozo

Friday.....August 21

7:30am.....†Frank Matranga

Saturday.....August 22

5:00pm.....†Jenna MacPherson

Readings for the week of August 16, 2020

Sunday: Is 56:1, 6-7/Rom 11:13-15, 29-32/Mt 15:21-28

Monday: Ez 24:15-24/Mt 19:16-22

Tuesday: Ez 28:1-10/Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday: Ez 34:1-11/Mt 20:1-16

Thursday: Ez 36:23-28/Mt 22:1-14

Friday: Ez 37:1-14/Mt 22:34-40

Saturday: Ez 43:1-7ab/Mt 23:1-12

Next Sunday: Is 22:19-23/Rom 11:33-36/Mt 16:13-20

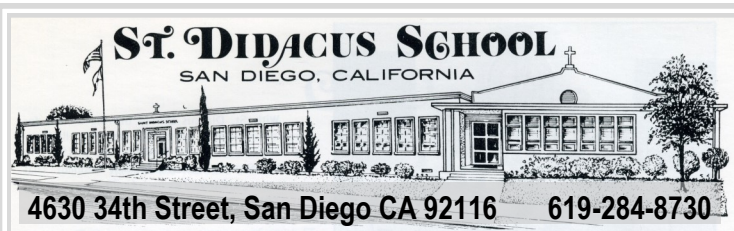
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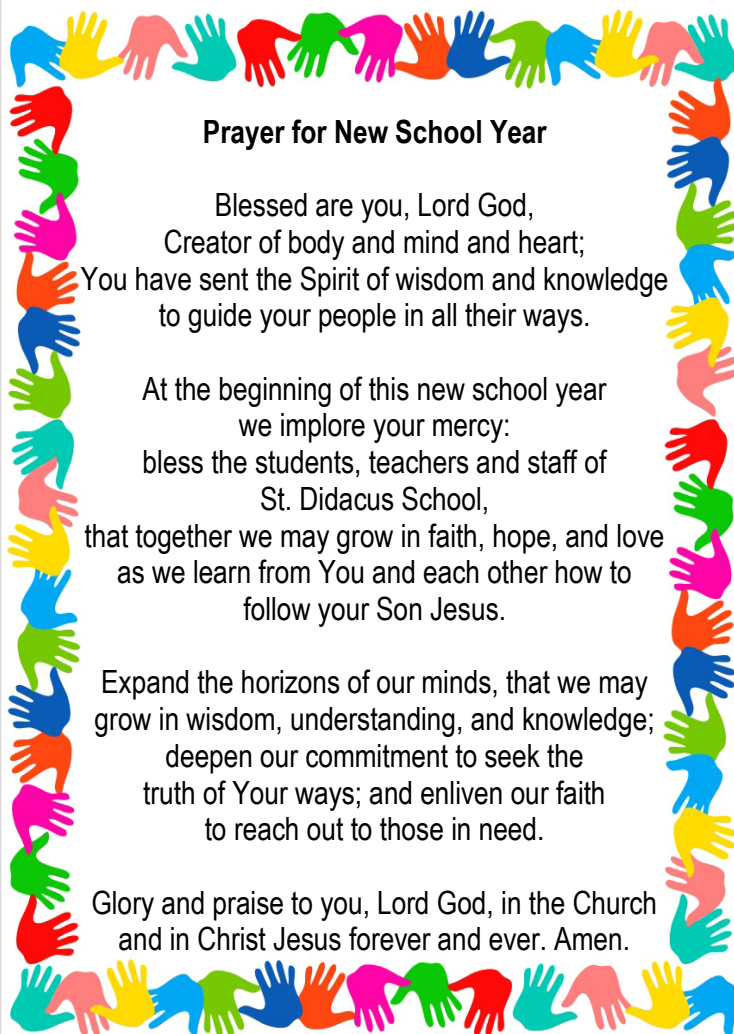
*And the special intentions
in our Book of Needs*



The new school year starts on Tuesday, August 18th!

Even though we will be learning at a distance at this time, we are happy to welcome all our students, families, faculty and staff back for the new school year!

May God's blessings be upon us all as we strive to meet the needs of our school community moving forward.



Prayer for New School Year

Blessed are you, Lord God,
Creator of body and mind and heart;
You have sent the Spirit of wisdom and knowledge
to guide your people in all their ways.

At the beginning of this new school year
we implore your mercy:
bless the students, teachers and staff of
St. Didacus School,
that together we may grow in faith, hope, and love
as we learn from You and each other how to
follow your Son Jesus.

Expand the horizons of our minds, that we may
grow in wisdom, understanding, and knowledge;
deepen our commitment to seek the
truth of Your ways; and enliven our faith
to reach out to those in need.

Glory and praise to you, Lord God, in the Church
and in Christ Jesus forever and ever. Amen.



Wednesday Mass Time CHANGE

Our Wednesday Mass
time has changed from
8:30AM to 7:30AM

RELIGIOUS *Education* NEWS

CCD—COVID-19 Classes for parents

- Classes will meet in-person once a month while maintaining social distancing, wearing a mask, etc. in the grass area of St. Didacus Church.

- The monthly in-person classes will be for parents, and we meet on Wednesdays. We are offering two options 4 – 5 PM and 6 – 7 PM, to be able to clean and disinfect before the next session begins.

– We will provide books and guidelines for parents to teach and instruct their children.

Meeting Dates: All meetings will take place outside of St. Didacus Church, 4772 Felton St., San Diego CA 92116. **Our first meeting is on Wednesday, September 23rd.**

Please Note: Online registration for the 2020-2021 session will close Tuesday, September 1, 2020. However, early registration is recommended so we can order enough books and materials.

Because of the COVID-19 situation, please **DO NOT come to the office to register.** Please register your child/children **ONLINE** through our website: www.stdidacuschurch.org.

Registration fee is: \$35.00 per Child.

Your Tuition Fee may be dropped off in the parish mailbox or brought to the first in-person parent class on Wednesday, September 23, 2020. Payments can be made by either check or cash for the exact amount. Donations are welcome.

Questions? You can reach Elena at the office 619-284-3472 or email her at elena@stdidacuchurch.org.



We are hardwired for wholeness and crave it. When something is broken, we want it fixed. If a part of our body is not working properly, we want it healed. How often do we find ourselves

saying, "I'm tired of struggling with this cold, I can't wait for my surgery to heal, or I want my treatments to make me better." Wholeness and healing restore our relationships and make us free to love as we desire. We know very well how our limitations, imperfections, and brokenness really limit us. They can easily prevent us from being and doing what we want to do.

Our physical and emotional wounds and maladies are easier to identify. If my back hurts, I feel it and know what part of my body needs attention. If I am feeling intense anger, I can identify the emotion and take necessary steps to uncover its cause. Being persistent often brings greater and quicker results. But will pursuing and even achieving our physical and emotional healings really be enough? We forget that there is a deeper healing that we seek and desperately need. As we look around at humanity, there are some physical and emotional wounds and scars that cannot be made whole. They are limitations that must remain and, for one reason or another, cannot be rectified. Does this mean that the wholeness and healing that my being longs for is not possible for me? Must I settle with less than what God promises?

The answer is no. Ultimately, there is a desire that goes deeper than the physical and emotional. It is a desire that resides in our soul. What we really seek and thirst for is healing and wholeness for our soul. Inner strength, conviction, focus, grounding, love, hope, faith, courage, determination, peace, and connectedness are all words that center us on eternity. They direct us to a presence we discover in our core, which is none other than the presence of God. In God, we are healed. When we are persistent in reaching out to and establishing our relationship with God, real healing and wholeness begin to happen.

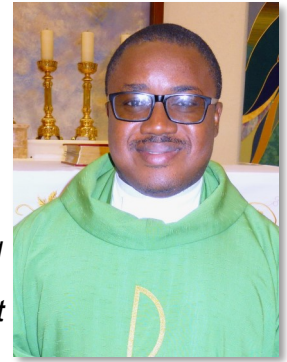
There are some limitations and some of our brokenness with which we may simply have to live. This does not mean that we have to abandon our journey to wholeness and healing. If we have done our inner soul work, we have worked toward and acquired what and who we ultimately need and desire.

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O God, let all the nations praise you!
May God have pity on us and bless us;
may He let His face shine upon us.

My dear spiritual and adopted family of St Didacus,

Grace and peace of Christ to all of you. I am writing this to express my solidarity with you during this desperate time of the Corona Pandemic. It is saddening that not only are you grappling with the Corona virus situation but also continue to witness the daily destruction of properties and lives. Above all, the desecration of sacred images of our Lady and the Saints in the public squares.



I wish to reassure you of my continued prayers and blessings through this period. I am certain that we will be born anew in Christ when from dust and ashes He will restore His Church.

It's most painful that I will not be with you this summer because of the Corona Pandemic and the global lockdown. But I am always with you in the spirit through our common bond of baptism and through your adoptive fraternal love which you have bestowed on me.

I commend you and your families to the unfailing care of the Blessed Mother of Perpetual Help.

I welcome our new Pastor and pray that his ministry in our Parish will be fruitful with the actions of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

*Blessings and Love,
Fr. Vincent*

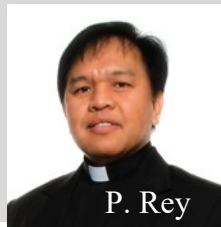


As much as some folks may not want to admit it, we all want to be healed. Human beings suffer physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually.

There are many wounds. Of all of the maladies that can afflict us, the ones that require the greatest attention are of a spiritual nature. What can happen if we are healed inwardly, brought back to center, and restored in our relationships, especially in our relationship with God? We will find the courage, strength, conviction, and hope needed to deal with the more tangible struggles that may not find an easy remedy. Inner strength, gained by persistent faith, is what allows strong, determined, and courageous people to overcome incredible challenges and hurdles. Be persistent in your faith, and seek the inner spiritual healing that you so desperately desire and need.

Rincón de San Did's

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P. Rey

Que va a hacer una madre

La necesidad puede ser la madre de las invenciones, a menudo son las madres necesitadas las que se sienten impulsadas a inventar por el bien de sus hijos. Tal fue la historia de Sephali Begum, una madre soltera de 26 años de Bangladesh, preocupada por el futuro de su hija, tomó el paso desesperado de vender uno de sus ojos. Tenía la intención de usar las ganancias para comprar tierras que proporcionarían a su hija después de su muerte. Estaba dispuesta a sacrificarse para proteger a su hija de un futuro horrible acosada por los demonios de la vergüenza, la pobreza y el abuso.

Su coraje en su situación de desesperación atrajo la atención del mundo entero, e individuos y grupos respondieron a su difícil situación, con generosidad, proporcionándole un futuro para su hija.

La mujer cananea del evangelio de hoy también estaba en una situación desesperación porque su hija fue acosada por un demonio. Esta mujer, dio el paso inventivo de acercarse a un hombre, de otro grupo étnico porque creía que podía ayudarla. Y ella mostró un ferroz amor maternal cuando Jesús estaba a punto de despedirla por no ser digna de recibir el mensaje que el había venido a proclamar.

La ferocidad de su fe, hizo que Jesús reconsiderara no solo su respuesta, sino también su papel. Ella le enseñó que el amor de una madre no conoce límites ni tampoco el amor de Dios.

CATECISMO K 8

- Las clases del catecismo serán para padres.

- Las clases serán en persona una vez al mes mientras mantienen distancia social, usan cubre bocas, etc. Estaremos en el área de césped de la Iglesia de San Didacus.

Las clases serán una vez al mes los miércoles. Ofrecemos dos opciones 4 - 5 PM y 6 - 7 PM, para poder limpiar y desinfectar antes de que comience la próxima sesión.

- Les proporcionaremos libros y enseñanza para que los padres. Las reuniones se llevarán a cabo fuera de la iglesia de St. Didacus, **4772 Felton St. San Diego Ca 92116.**

Debido a la situación de COVID-19, por favor, **NO venga a la oficina para registrarse.** Registre a su hijo/a en línea a través de nuestro sitio web: **www.stdidacuschurch.org.**

La cuota de inscripción para niños y jóvenes es de \$ 35.00. Por favor deje en un sobre el dinero en el buzón de la iglesia o en la colecta.

Las clases de Confirmación I y 2 serán vía Zoom, iniciamos **el martes 8 de septiembre de 6 a 7 PM.**

Las clases de RCIA, jueves vía Zoom de 7 PM

¿Preguntas? Comunicarse con Elena o por correo electrónico elena@stdidacuchurch.org

**BIBIA AL FRESCO**

Todos los martes de 6 a 8 PM en el área del césped de la parroquia de San Didacus, tenemos clases de Biblia con el D. Marco, traiga su Biblia.

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