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“For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor present things, nor future things, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

—St. Paul



“Pues estoy convencido de que ni la muerte ni la vida, ni los ángeles ni los demonios, ni el presente ni el futuro, ni los poderes de este mundo, ni lo alto ni lo bajo, ni creatura alguna podrá apartarnos del amor que nos ha manifestado Dios en Cristo Jesús.”

—San Pablo

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**REGISTRATION BEGINS
Monday August 3, 2020
For 2020—2021**

Religious Education Classes

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Share the food

Food will take center stage in every Filipino household whenever there is a fiesta or any celebrations. I don't know how my dad did it. My mom did all the chopping. My grandfather, his dad never cooked. His sister, Aunt Maria, showed up just in time to put on an apron attempting to steal some of the compliments. Everyone knew better.

With a family of all boys, mom could rely on precious little help from us other than setting the table and staying out of dad's way. And all this before the invention of microwave ovens, non-stick pans, and big freezers. Eight courses or more from kitchen to table—all his doing.

Hours later with the meal over, Mom and other women did the dishes while the men napped and we kids played in the yard or up in our bedrooms. When time came for folks to leave, each was given a bag carefully filled amazingly with leftovers from each of the courses, enough for a number of meals over the next few days. And there would still be enough in our refrigerator to get us through the rest of the week as well, which was a good thing because Dad and Mom were exhausted to the bone.

The years passed. My grandma died, then my father and aunt. My brothers married. At some point my sisters-in-law would help mom by bringing some of the courses. She didn't mind, even when the meals switched to their homes. Mom was happy the tradition would continue.

Jesus fed the multitude leaving 12 baskets left over (one for each of the apostles to share), teaching them to continue what he had begun. No one should go hungry. Let us continue the sharing today.

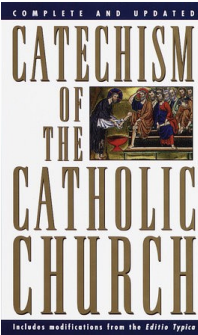
What do you really hope and hunger for? We are most familiar with our physical hungers and cravings as they are quite obvious. What we don't always realize is that we also have emotional and spiritual hungers. Many are starving for acceptance and love. Many others hunger for a sense of purpose, more focused direction, and deeper connection and meaning. Our hungers can easily get confused. We think we are in need of one thing but are actually being driven by another. We need to recognize and pursue our spiritual hungers. If we do not do so, we will attempt to fill these needs with lesser, and not always healthier, things. God, ultimately through the Eucharist, is the only One who can quench our more profound thirsts. *Have we discovered this yet?*

THIS WEEKEND!

**The St. Didacus
Mental Health Ministry
Invites you to a
"Care—Prayer—Support" Gathering
Sunday, August 2nd
7:00pm—7:45pm
in the St. Didacus Prayer Garden**

**The St. Didacus Mental Health Ministry
invites you to experience the comfort and
encouragement of God's grace that is possible
when you connect and pray with others.**





Truths of our Catholic Faith

Jesus' heart was moved when He saw the people. The warmth of His love showed itself in miraculous cures and the feeding of over 5,000 children, women and men.

Our Church has a warm invitation for us. She encourages us to receive the Bread of Life—Jesus in the Most Holy Eucharist—on a regular basis.

The Church warmly recommends that the faithful receive Holy Communion when they participate in the celebration of the Eucharist; she obliges them to do so at least once a year. (CCC 1417)

The connection you feel to your fellow human persons is known as solidarity. Solidarity obliges us to be concerned with the wellbeing of all our sisters and brothers in the human family.

In living out solidarity, physical well-being isn't our exclusive or even our primary concern. Because human persons consist of both body and soul, the spiritual health of others is an area where we can and should try to be of help.

Solidarity is an eminently Christian virtue. It practices the sharing of spiritual goods even more than material ones. (CCC 1948)

In the immediate aftermath of the news of the death of John the Baptist, Matthew reports that Jesus, "moved with pity," cured those who were sick in the crowds and fed the entire crowd of 5,000. How do you react toward others for whom you feel "pity"?

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., Thurs., Fri. 7:30am / Tues. 6:00pm / Wed. 8:30am
Thursday 7pm Mass in Spanish

Eucharistic Adoration

Wed. 7:30am—8:30am

First Fridays 8:00am—9:00am

Confessions—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 1

5:00pm.....†Michael Danna, †Fred Xalis

Sunday.....August 2

8:30am.....People of St. Didacus

10:00am.....†Koy McClaine

11:30am.....†Maria Banda

Monday.....August 3

7:30am.....†Harold & Hazel Keeeyes

Tuesday.....August 4

6:00pm.....†Fr. Al Ryan

Wednesday.....August 5

8:30am.....Gail Cedercrans, Spec. Int.

Thursday.....August 6

7:30am.....†Bernard & Elizabeth Morzinski

7:00pm.....†Jody Laurenzana

Friday.....August 7

7:30am.....†Raymond Keeeyes

Saturday.....August 8

5:00pm.....†Manuel Hernandez

Readings for the week of August 2, 2020

Sunday: Is 55:1-3/Rom 8:35, 37-39/Mt 14:13-21

Monday: Jer 28:1-17/Mt 14:22-36

Tuesday: Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22/Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday: Jer 31:1-7/Mt 15:21-28

Thursday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/2 Pt 1:16-19/Mt 17:1-9

Friday: Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7/Mt 16:24-28

Saturday: Hb 1:12—2:4/Mt 17:14-20

Next Sun.: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a/Rom 9:1-5/Mt 14:22-33

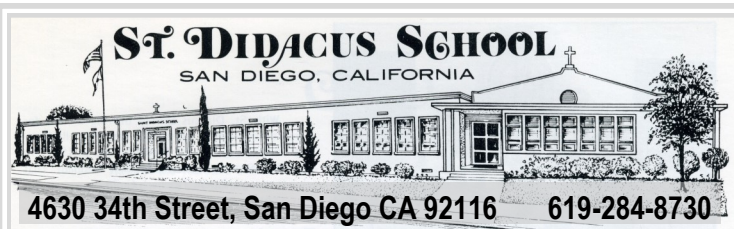
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*And the special intentions
in our Book of Needs*



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**St. Dominic, Priest
Feast Day—August 8th**

St. Dominic founded the Order of Preachers. Unlike the officials of his day, Dominic's community preached about simplicity of life, personal and communal life and study. Their preaching method would include

dialogue with those considered outside of accepted Church teaching. Like Jesus, Dominic invited people to change their hearts.

May God the Father, who made us, bless us. May God the Son, who redeemed us, send healing into our midst. May God the Holy Spirit, who gives us life, move within us.

May God give us eyes to see to God, ears to hear God, and hands to bring God's work into the world.

May we walk with God and preach the word of God to all. May the angel of peace watch over us and lead us at last by God's grace to the eternal Kingdom.

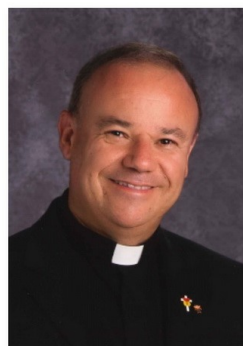
- Prayer of St. Dominic



Pregnant and parenting moms in need are in our parishes and our neighborhoods. As Pope Francis reminds us, our parishes need to be "islands of mercy in the midst of a sea of indifference." Everyone in the parish community should know where to refer a pregnant woman in need.

The 25th anniversary year of *Evangelium vitae* gives us a wonderful opportunity to assess, expand, and communicate resources to pregnant moms and families in need. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops invites you to join a nationwide effort from March 25, 2020 to March 25, 2021 entitled: "Walking with Moms in Need: A Year of Service."

Visit their website: usccb.org for more information.



Join Aux. Bishop Ramón Bejarano to celebrate "Walking with Moms in Need" outdoor Mass on Saturday, August 15th, 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Parish (1170 South Broadway, Escondido, 92025, football field). Mass will be also livestreamed at [https://](https://www.facebook.com/hombrenuevoradio/)

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Webinar "A Glance of Gospel of Life"

Participate in "A Glance of Gospel of Life" webinar on Saturday, August 29th, at 9:00 a.m. in English and 10:30 a.m. in Spanish. For registration and information visit the Diocese of San Diego website: sdccatholic.org. Make a pledge to prayerfully support pregnant women in your community at [https://](https://www.walkingwithmoms.com/)

RSVP for both free events at <https://www.sdccatholic.org/event/walking-with-moms-in-need/> For more information contact kcallier@sdccatholic.org or call 858.490.8324



The Bread of Life

In the First Reading, God promises that he will feed his people well. Given this promise, the story in the Gospel Reading makes perfect sense: Jesus feeds the people who come to him with bread, the kind of ordinary bread

that a person needs for his body to live.

But pause here a minute: how many of God's people go without food every day in this world? Where is the promised feeding of God?

In fact, look at the list of things in the Second Reading that Paul says cannot separate us from the love of God. Famine is on Paul's list, and so is every other kind of suffering. Why do we have to be told that hunger won't separate God's people from God? What happened to God's promise that *he* will feed his people?

As far as that goes, in the First Reading, God says to his people, "Come to me that you might have life." But even death is on Paul's list of things that cannot separate us from the love of God. Why should Paul have to tell us that death won't separate us from God if God has promised to give us life instead of death?

If God's promises to feed us and to give us life mean that some of us will suffer famine and all of us will die, what good are these promises? What do they mean? What are we to hope for in God's promises?

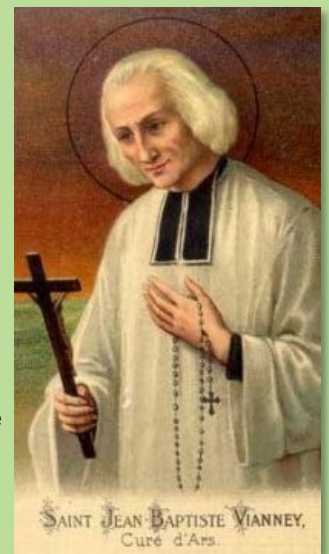
Here we should remember what Christ says about food and life: ***"I am the bread of life. If anyone eats of this bread, he will live forever, and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world."*** (John 6:35, 51).

There are different kinds of hunger and different kinds of life, aren't there? The bread Christ offers stills the deepest hunger of all, and the life that Christ gives conquers all death. So the sufferings of this world—hunger, death—remain. But the Second Reading is right to say that they cannot separate us from the love of Christ. The promises of God, that he will feed us and we will live, are fulfilled in the bread of life that is the Lord.

—Eleonore Stump, Professor of Philosophy, Saint Louis University

St. John Vianney, Priest, 1786-1859 Feast Day August 4

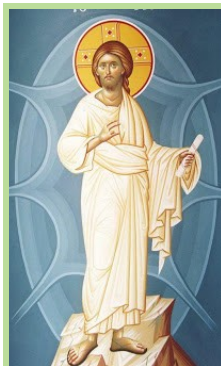
Born near Lyon, France, this farmer's son studied for the priesthood for many years, and eventually was ordained more for his devoutness and good will than for other qualities. But he became a model parish priest in Arsen-Dombes, where he served for 40 years. He was devoted to his parishioners, and became famous for rigorous preaching and insights in the confessional. The *Cure of Ars*, as he was known, spent up to 18 hours a day hearing the confessions of pilgrims who sought him out. He is the patron of parish priests.



***Jesus loves you.
Jesus loves you.
Jesus loves you.***

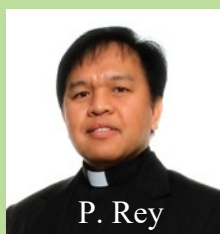
Absolutely nothing can stop Jesus from loving you. He loves you when you don't love Him. He loved you first, before you loved Him or if

you've never loved Him (1 Jn 4:19). Jesus loves you in your sinfulness. He loved you before you turned to Him, even when you sinned against Him (see Rm 5:8). With age-old love He has loved you (Jer 31:3). Stop everything. Be still and know that Jesus is God (Ps 46:11). Know in the core of your being that Jesus loves you and nothing can separate you from His love.



The Transfiguration of the Lord—Thursday, August 6th

"And he was transfigured before them." What awesome, mysterious words! Though unfamiliar to us, early Christians would have recognized the idea of transfiguration. In Jewish apocalyptic tradition, concerned with "revelations" about the end of time, the verb *metamorphoo* pointed to the miraculous change of form to be experienced by God's faithful in the age to come after a time of intense earthly suffering. Although that verb isn't used in the vision of the prophet Daniel, the scene he pictures bears some similarities to the Gospel scene: one "like a Son of Man" is given glory and kingship by God. The phrase "*Son of Man*"—in its most generic meaning, a human being—here refers to an exalted figure who comes in triumph at the end of time. The title is commonly used for Jesus in the Gospel accounts.



Rincón de San Did's

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Comparte la comida

La comida ocupa un lugar central en los hogares filipinos cuando hay una fiesta o celebración. Mi papa era el cocinero, yo no sé cómo lo hacía. Mi mamá picaba. Mi abuelo, su papá nunca cocinaba. Su hermana, mi tía María, aparecía justo a tiempo para ponerse el delantal intentando recibir algunos halagos. Todos sabían quién había cocinado.

Con una familia de solo varones, mi mamá podía contar con nuestra valiosa y pequeña ayuda, de poner la mesa y mantenernos fuera del camino de papá. Todo esto fue antes de la invención de hornos de microondas, sartenes antiadherentes y grandes congeladores. Había que llevar de ocho platillos o más, de la cocina a la mesa.

Horas después de que terminara la comida, mamá y las otras mujeres lavaban los platos mientras los hombres tomaban una siesta y los niños jugábamos en el patio o en nuestras habitaciones. Al llegar el momento de la despedida, cada invitado recibía una bolsa cuidadosamente llena de las sobras de comida de cada uno de los platillos, era suficiente para las comidas de los próximos días. Y todavía habría suficiente comida en nuestro refrigerador para pasar el resto de la semana, lo cual era algo bueno porque papá y mamá estaban exhaustos hasta los huesos.

Los años pasaron. Mi abuela murió, luego mi padre y mi tía. Mis hermanos se casaron. En algún momento, mis cuñadas ayudarían a mi mamá trayendo algunos de los platillos, a ella no le importaba, incluso cuando las comidas cambiaron a sus casas. Mamá estaba feliz de que la tradición continuara.

Jesús alimentó a la multitud dejando 12 canastas sobrantes (una para cada uno de los apóstoles para compartir), enseñándonos a continuar lo que El había comenzado. Nadie debería pasar hambre. Sigamos compartiendo hoy.

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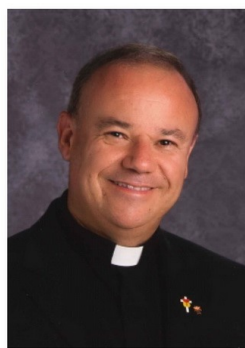
Los invitamos clases de Biblia en español al fresco.



Los martes de 6 a 8 PM.

Iniciaremos con la Santa Misa, y estudiaremos la Sagrada Escritura.

Traiga su Biblia, muchas ganas de aprender acerca de este conjunto de libros que llamamos Biblia.



Caminando con las mamás Necesitadas

Acompañe al nuevo obispo Auxiliar Ramón Bejarano a celebrar la Misa Caminando con Madres Necesitadas el **15 de agosto en la parroquia de Santa Maria** (1170 South Broadway, Escondido, 92025, cancha de futbol).

Participe en el seminario virtual **"Un Vistazo al Evangelio de Vida"**, **29 de agosto, 9:00 a.m. en inglés y 10:30 en español.** Regístrese a los dos eventos en <https://www.sdcatholic.org/event/walking-with-moms-in-need/> Haga su promesa de orar por las mamás necesitadas de su comunidad: <https://es.walkingwithmoms.com/>.

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