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OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



SCHEDULE OF LITURGIES / MISAS

WEEKENDS / FINES DE LA SEMANA

Saturday Vigil/Vigilia los Sabados: 5:30 p.m. (English)

Sunday/Domingo: 7:30a.m., 11:00a.m. (English)
9:00a.m. (Español)

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Mon. to Sat.: 8:15 a.m. (English)

Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. (Español)

Thursday: 6:00 p.m. Holy Hour (Español)

Friday: 3:00 p.m. Divine Mercy Chaplet (English)

Baptisms: Call office for information

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Tuesday and Thursday: 8:00am-8:15am

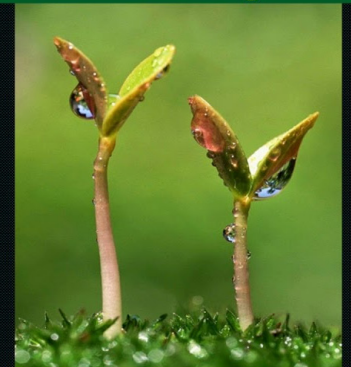
OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE PRIESTS

Anointing of the Sick: Upon Request

Marriage: Call Parish Office for Preparation at least 6 months
in advance and before setting a firm date.

El Evangelio compartido desde la Patagonia

**Marcos
4, 26-34**



«¿Con qué podríamos comparar el Reino de Dios?»
«¿Qué parábola nos servirá para representarlo? »

Registration: We welcome new parishioners, winter visitors and visiting friends to our parish. New members are encouraged to visit the IHM office to complete a registration form. We encourage you to use your envelope even if your donation is a modest one; this helps us to know that you are an active parishioner.



RECENT EVENTS

- 1: 33 Days to Eucharistic Glory being held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 pm
- 2: Parishioners enjoying the potluck meal after the 5:30 pm Mass on June 8, 2024, in Finley Hall.
- 3: Spanish Men's ACTS Retreat on June 6-9, 2024.

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The Mystery of the Kingdom of God. (Mark 4:26-34)

In today's Gospel, Jesus offers us two parables that are very familiar to us because we live in a farming area. The parable of the scattered seed and the parable of the mustard seed. These are images that people of Jesus' time could relate to since most of them spent their days in the fields planting, watering, and reaping.

This year I have decided to plant, but I have learned that this requires a lot of care. I must water every day because if I don't the small plants will die. I had to scatter the seeds and make sure they were planted in order—otherwise it would have been a mess. To my surprise some of the seeds were very small—probably not as small as the mustard seeds which I have seen—but small enough to lose if not carried carefully.

Growing plants has brought back memories of my earlier life because my family in Veracruz were farmers who had coffee and sugar plantations. Growing up around them gave me the opportunity in life to learn many things about farming, planting, watering, and harvesting.

It amazes me how much Jesus cares for us. He explains so many things to us so that we may be saved. Today's lesson is about his kingdom. What is the kingdom of God? Is it a place? Is it a spiritual state? Is it an imaginary reality? Is it a city? What is this kingdom of which Jesus wants us to be partakers?

As Pope Benedict XVI reminds us, the kingdom of God is Jesus himself and our soul is the essential location of that kingdom. God wants to live and grow inside us. Therefore, let us be open to his Divine grace that will grow in our souls and then produce fruit. In eschatology, Ratzinger wished to maintain a distinction between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of the world. The kingdom of God does not refer to an earthly region marked out in space and time but rather to an announcement that it is God who reigns; that God is Lord and that his lordship is present and actual; it is being realized. The newness of Christ's message therefore is that God made himself close in him, and now reigns in our midst as the miracles and healings that he works demonstrates; the kingdom of heaven is at hand. (Cr. Mt 4:17; Mk 1:15)

Pope Benedict XVI wrote, "The kingdom of God is a gift, but requires our collaboration." He further explains, "Jesus is Lord of the kingdom, and man is his humble collaborator who contemplates and is gladdened by the divine creative act, and patiently waits its fruits... Now is the time to sow, and the growth of the seed is guaranteed by the Lord. All Christians, then, know that they must do everything they can, but that the final result depends on God."

I have been amazed this year to be farming in our back yard. It reminds me of what first Corinthians says, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God causes the growth." How many times do we think that our success in evangelization depends just on us, on our god skills, knowledge, and methods or in our great ideas. No, no, no! It is God who gives the growth. "Sometimes," says Mother Teresa of Calcutta, "It is in the silence of the heart that God speaks."

Regarding the mustard seed, Jesus' language is disconcerting and unprecedented. Everyone is expecting God's coming to be a great and powerful event. Ezekiel speaks of "a tall cedar" planted on a "high and lofty mountain." But Jesus speaks of a simple mustard seed that evokes an image of what is weak and insignificant. Yet once it is sown it grows into the biggest shrub of them all and puts out lush branches so that birds of the air can shelter in its shade.

How can we recognize the kingdom that is coming in the humility that Jesus' describes? Praise be the Lord Jesus Christ who keeps giving us through this parable some of the most powerful examples of humility and dependence on the will of God—in times when we claim to be the almighty and powerful. Why do we think that everything depends on us and our many efforts? Why have we marked our independence from God when he has been so generous to us? Why it is so difficult for us to remember God's mysterious ways in the salvation of souls? Why we want to rationalize everything and put God in a box just because we think that we are smart? God chooses the smallest way the humblest people.

According to Pope Francis, Jesus invites us to a faith that exceeds calculations and forecasts. It is an invitation to open ourselves with greater generosity to God's plan over our own personal plan.

Regardless of our condition, and because we are small and weak instruments, God can do great things in our lives, in our families, and in the church—if we abandon ourselves to his powerful hands!

Sincerely,

Father Alejandro Reyes Cardenas, Rector

El Misterio del Reino de Dios. (Marcos 4:26-34.)

En el Evangelio de hoy, Jesús nos ofrece dos parábolas que nos son muy familiares porque vivimos en una zona agrícola. La parábola de la semilla esparcida y la parábola del grano de mostaza. Estas son imágenes con las que la gente de la época de Jesús podría identificarse, ya que la mayoría de ellos pasaban sus días en los campos plantando, regando y cosechando.

Este año he decidido plantar, pero he aprendido que esto requiere muchos cuidados. Debo regar todos los días porque si no lo hago las plantas pequeñas morirán. Tuve que esparcir las semillas y asegurarme de que estuvieran plantadas en orden, de lo contrario habría sido un desastre. Para mi sorpresa, algunas de las semillas eran muy pequeñas, probablemente no tan pequeñas como las semillas de mostaza que he visto, pero lo suficientemente pequeñas como para perderlas si no se llevaban con cuidado.

El cultivo de plantas me ha traído recuerdos de mi vida anterior porque mi familia en Veracruz eran agricultores que tenían plantaciones de café y azúcar. Crecer alrededor de ellos me dio la oportunidad en la vida de aprender muchas cosas sobre la agricultura, la siembra, el riego y la cosecha.

Me sorprende lo mucho que Jesús se preocupa por nosotros. Él nos explica tantas cosas para que podamos ser salvos. La lección de hoy es acerca de su reino. ¿Qué es el reino de Dios? ¿Es un lugar? ¿Es un estado espiritual? ¿Es una realidad imaginaria? ¿Es una ciudad? ¿Qué es este reino del que Jesús quiere que seamos partícipes?

Como nos recuerda el Papa Benedicto XVI, el reino de Dios es Jesús mismo y nuestra alma es el lugar esencial de ese reino. Dios quiere vivir y crecer dentro de nosotros. Por lo tanto, abramos a su gracia divina que crecerá en nuestras almas y luego producirá fruto. En escatología, Ratzinger deseaba mantener una distinción entre el reino de Dios y el reino del mundo. El reino de Dios no se refiere a una región terrena delimitada en el espacio y en el tiempo, sino más bien a un anuncio de que es Dios quien reina; que Dios es Señor y que su señorío es presente y actual; se está realizando. La novedad del mensaje de Cristo, por lo tanto, es que Dios se hizo cercano en él, y ahora reina en medio de nosotros, como lo demuestran los milagros y curaciones que obra; El reino de los cielos se ha acercado. (Cr. Mt 4:17; Mc 1:15)

El Papa Benedicto XVI escribió: "El reino de Dios es un don, pero requiere nuestra colaboración". Más adelante explica: "Jesús es el Señor del reino, y el hombre es su humilde colaborador que contempla y se alegra por el acto creador divino, y espera pacientemente sus frutos... Ahora es el momento de sembrar, y el crecimiento de la semilla está garantizado por el Señor. Todos los cristianos, entonces, saben que deben hacer todo lo que puedan, pero que el resultado final depende de Dios".

Me ha sorprendido este año estar cultivando en nuestro patio trasero. Me recuerda lo que dice la primera de Corintios: "Yo planté, Apolos regó, pero Dios causa el crecimiento". ¿Cuántas veces pensamos que nuestro éxito en la evangelización depende solo de nosotros, de nuestras habilidades, conocimientos y métodos divinos o de nuestras grandes ideas? ¡No, no, no! Es Dios quien da el crecimiento. "A veces," dice la Madre Teresa de Calcuta, "es en el silencio del corazón que Dios habla".

Con respecto al grano de mostaza, el lenguaje de Jesús es desconcertante y sin precedentes. Todo el mundo espera que la venida de Dios sea un evento grande y poderoso. Ezekiel habla de "un cedro alto" plantado en un "monte alto y sublime". Pero Jesús habla de un simple grano de mostaza que evoca una imagen de lo que es débil e insignificante. Sin embargo, una vez que se siembra, se convierte en el arbusto más grande de todos y extiende frondosas ramas para que las aves del cielo puedan refugiarse a su sombra.

¿Cómo podemos reconocer el reino que viene en la humildad que describe Jesús? Alabado sea el Señor Jesucristo que sigue dándonos a través de esta parábola algunos de los ejemplos más poderosos de humildad y dependencia de la voluntad de Dios, en tiempos en que afirmamos ser el todopoderoso y poderoso. ¿Por qué pensamos que todo depende de nosotros y de nuestros muchos esfuerzos? ¿Por qué hemos marcado nuestra independencia de Dios cuando Él ha sido tan generoso con nosotros? ¿Por qué nos resulta tan difícil recordar los misteriosos caminos de Dios en la salvación de las almas? ¿Por qué queremos racionalizar todo y poner a Dios en una caja solo porque pensamos que somos inteligentes? Dios escoge el camino más pequeño, las personas más humildes.

Según el Papa Francisco, Jesús nos invita a una fe que supera los cálculos y las previsiones. Es una invitación a abrimos con mayor generosidad al plan de Dios por encima de nuestro propio plan personal.

Independientemente de nuestra condición, y debido a que somos instrumentos pequeños y débiles, Dios puede hacer grandes cosas en nuestra vida, en nuestra familia y en la Iglesia, ¡si nos abandonamos a Sus poderosas manos!

Sincerely,

Father Alejandro Reyes Cardenas, Rector

MASS INTENTIONS / INTENCIONES DE MISAS

~ Readings of the Week ~

VIGIL MASS/VIGILIA: Saturday/Sábado, June 15

5:30 PM †Manuel & Michael Flores (by Les Flores)
John Gutierrez, Spiritual Health & Wellbeing (by Family)
E. Moreno

SUNDAY/DOMINGO, June 16

Ez 17:22-24/Ps 92:2-3,13-16/2 Cor 5:6-10/Mk 4:26-34

7:30 AM †Eddie Gamboa (by Family)
†Ascensión Acosta (by Martha Alvarez)
Our Lady of Guadalupe (by Albert Perez)

9:00 AM (Sp) †Pedro Loya
†Victor Manuel Rubio, Jr. (por Familia)
†Gonzalo & Juanita Rosales (por Familia)
†Saul Burciaga (por Familia)

11:00 AM †Cruz Nevarez & Jesus Baldonado (by Cecilia Monje)
†Mel Torres, †Lina, †Patricia, †Angie & Knights of Columbus
(by Les Flores)

Monday/Lunes, June 17

1 Kgs 21:1-16/Ps 5:2-3b, 4b-7/5:38-42

8:15 AM Monsignor Juan Moreno-Healing

Tuesday/Martes, June 18

1 Kgs 21:17-29/Ps 51: 3-6, 11, 16/Mt 5:43-48

8:15 AM †Luis Garcia (by Family)
6:00 PM (Sp) †Jesus & †Maggie Baldonado (by Cecilia Monje)
†Miguel Tovar, †Maria Rico, †Saul Martinez (by Familia)

Wednesday/Miércoles, June 19

2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14/Ps 31:20-21, 24/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

8:15 AM †Don Lithgow (by Gloria Lithgow)

Thursday/Jueves, June 20

Sir 48:1-4/Ps 97:1-7/Mt 6:7-15

8:15 AM †Maria Arreola (by Mom & Family)
†Jesus (Chuy) Rodriguez (by Elvia)

Friday/Viernes June 21

2 Kgs 11:1-4, 9-18, 20/Ps 132:11-14, 17-18/Mt 6:19-23

8:15 AM †Luis Garcia (by Family)
Stephen, Dennis and Doni Lithgow (by Gloria Lithgow)

Saturday/Sabado, June 22

2 Chr 24:17-25/Ps 89:4-5, 29-34/Mt 6:24-34

8:15 AM Souls in Purgatory

WHAT IS HAPPENING



Catechists Needed for 2024-25!

The religious education program is about to start a new catechism year and it needs volunteers!

We need *Catechists*: one who witnesses to the faith by sharing his/her faith commitment through word, experience, prayer, and liturgy with those who are on their journey towards a full communion with the Catholic faith

***Catechist Assistants*:** those who help the catechist during the catechetical session helping the children in case they need extra assistance and other activities that might be needed.

Please call the parish office at 575-524-8563 and leave your information so we can contact you!

2024-2025 Catechism Registration for IHM Cathedral
for **children and adults** seeking their sacraments of initiation:
Baptism, First Holy Communion, Confirmation.

Registration begins as of Monday June 3, 2024. Also available online format.

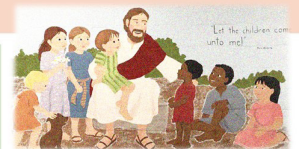
Catechism classes will begin as of September 2024. We will call to give specific date.

Requirements for all children and their parents:

- All catechism classes for children will be held on Wednesdays from 6:00 – 7:00 pm.
- Parents also have formation at the same time of catechism (calendar will be provided at the beginning of the year)
- Proof of attendance to Sunday mass is mandatory

Newly registered children for the program will be required to bring a copy of the child's

- Birth certificate
- Baptismal certificate
- First Holy Communion certificate
(according to the sacrament they are to receive)



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SAINT MARK 4,26-34

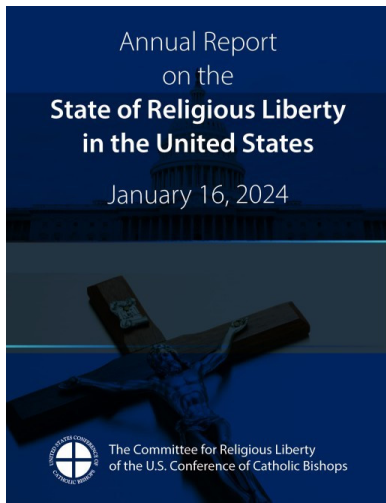


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WASHINGTON - The annual observance of Religious Freedom Week takes place June 22-29. It begins with the feast day of Ss. Thomas More and

John Fisher, includes the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and ends with the feast of Ss. Peter and Paul. The theme this year is "Called to the Fullness of Dignity."

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) offers the faithful daily topics addressing different aspects of religious liberty for prayer, reflection, and action, which may be found at www.usccb.org/ReligiousFreedomWeek. Building on this year's Annual Report, Religious Freedom Week highlights concerns about attacks on houses of worship. As the Committee for Religious Liberty stated in its Report, "There is no greater threat to religious liberty than for one's house of worship to become a place of danger, and the country sadly finds itself in a place where that danger is real."

Religious Freedom Week also calls attention to threats to Catholic ministries that serve immigrants. In recent years, Christian services to migrants have faced aggressive accusations by both media personalities and political leaders seeking to advance a certain narrative about current immigration trends. The attacks on both sacred spaces and ministries to migrants reflect the political and cultural polarization that has come to characterize so much of American life. Religious Freedom Week encourages Catholics do their part to promote civility by recognizing the dignity of all people and inviting others to do the same.

Once again, the USCCB Committee for Religious Liberty, in collaboration with the Secretariat of Catholic Education and Our Sunday Visitor Institute, hosted a religious liberty essay contest. Contestants were asked to share the story of a witness to freedom—a story of the people who inspire us. The top essays from the competition will be published during Religious Freedom Week at www.usccb.org/ReligiousFreedomWeek.

Through prayer, education, and public action during Religious Freedom Week, the faithful can promote the essential right of religious freedom for Catholics and for those of all faiths.

To connect with the USCCB's Committee for Religious Liberty, text FREEDOM to 84576 and sign up for "First Freedom News," the Committee for Religious Liberty's monthly newsletter.

SAINT OF THE WEEK



SAN LUIS DE GONZAGA

PATRÓN DE LA JUVENTUD CRISTIANA

21 de Junio



(March 9, 1568 – June 21, 1591)

Saint Aloysius Gonzaga's Story

The Lord can make saints anywhere, even amid the brutality and license of Renaissance life. Florence was the "mother of piety" for Aloysius Gonzaga despite his exposure to a "society of fraud, dagger, poison, and lust." As a son of a princely family, he grew up in royal courts and army camps. His father wanted Aloysius to be a military hero.

At age 7 Aloysius experienced a profound spiritual quickening. His prayers included the Office of Mary, the psalms, and other devotions. At age 9 he came from his hometown of Castiglione to Florence to be educated; by age 11 he was teaching catechism to poor children, fasting three days a week, and practicing great austerities. When he was 13 years old, he traveled with his parents and the Empress of Austria to Spain, and acted as a page in the court of Philip II. The more Aloysius saw of court life, the more disillusioned he became, seeking relief in learning about the lives of saints.

A book about the experience of Jesuit missionaries in India suggested to him the idea of entering the Society of Jesus, and in Spain his decision became final. Now began a four-year contest with his father. Eminent churchmen and laypeople were pressed into service to persuade Aloysius to remain in his "normal" vocation. Finally he prevailed, was allowed to renounce his right to succession, and was received into the Jesuit novitiate.

Like other seminarians, Aloysius was faced with a new kind of penance—that of accepting different ideas about the exact nature of penance. He was obliged to eat more, and to take recreation with the other students. He was forbidden to pray except at stated times. He spent four years in the study of philosophy and had Saint Robert Bellarmine as his spiritual adviser.

In 1591, a plague struck Rome. The Jesuits opened a hospital of their own. The superior general himself and many other Jesuits rendered personal service. Because he nursed patients, washing them and making their beds, Aloysius caught the disease. A fever persisted after his recovery and he was so weak he could scarcely rise from bed. Yet he maintained his great discipline of prayer, knowing that he would die three months later within the octave of Corpus Christi, at the age of 23.

Reflection

As a saint who fasted, scourged himself, sought solitude and prayer, and did not look on the faces of women, Aloysius seems an unlikely patron of youth in a society where asceticism is confined to training camps of football teams and boxers, and sexual permissiveness has little left to permit. Can an overweight and air-conditioned society deprive itself of anything? It will when it discovers a reason, as Aloysius did. The motivation for letting God purify us is the experience of God loving us in prayer.

'From Tourist to Pilgrim': Let yourself be transformed!

As we prepare to live and celebrate the 2025 Jubilee Year, Vatican Media presents a 16-episode series of podcasts entitled "From Tourist to Pilgrim" featuring art historian Liz Lev, who highlights the hidden beauty of Rome through the lens of pilgrimage

By Linda Bordonni

"From Tourist to Pilgrim" is Vatican Media series of podcasts featuring the knowledge, insights and presence of Liz Lev, designed to help us prepare for the 2025 Jubilee by accompanying pilgrims along their journey through Rome's Basilicas, holy places and works of art.

The original music score was composed by Vatican Radio's Mara Miceli and by Umberto D'Auria. Mara also produced the podcasts directed by Johana Bronkova.

But for more about what's in the 16 podcasts that make up the series, Liz Lev agreed to pop into Vatican Radio to explain how she hopes to help visitors to Rome to journey with the eyes of a pilgrim and experience this coming Jubilee Year as true Pilgrims of Hope.

Seeing with the eyes of a pilgrim

Liz told me she is so honoured and excited to have been asked "transform some of the many, many, many visitors, as they come to Rome and help them see with the eyes of a pilgrim."

She explained that one of the reasons she found this project so intriguing lies in the fact that much of it had to do with her own journey to and within the eternal city.

"I suppose I was a tourist when I first came here, but I was also an art historian," she said, and the way she was taught to study art and to understand art "really precluded looking at its spiritual side."

But living here in Rome and being part of this world led her to try to see the works of art in the light in which they were made and for whom they were made.

This perspective, she said, opened up "a whole new beauty to this work."

Seeing beyond the surface



Liz said her podcasts aim to help the pilgrim see beyond the surface.

"Being able to open up the work of art and get lost in all the spectacular facets within," she explained, is something she feels privileged to be able to promote.

The art historian told me that the podcasts, with a new episode released each Tuesday, take us on a pilgrimage inside the Papal Basilicas as well as before fountains and frescoes, into squares, up and down steps and roads.

One of the reasons why this project intrigued her so much, Liz said, is that so many people who come to Rome don't realize how many of these spectacular things we come to see were made specifically for pilgrims: "Everything from the placement of the obelisks in the piazzas around the city, Michelangelo's Pietà - it was made for a Jubilee - Caravaggio got his start for a Jubilee!"

She explained that at the heart of a pilgrimage is the concept of renewal, rebirth:

"This idea of coming to Rome to renew oneself, to become new once again, has been reflected in the art, and by looking at it with the lens of a pilgrim, we can see this art with new eyes," she said.

The experience, she added, was meant to help us "transform in an interior spiritual fashion."

Hope and beauty



The theme of this Jubilee Year is "Pilgrims of Hope," a poignant subject in a time of global conflict and darkness. I asked Liz whether she thinks beauty, art, can save us.

"Absolutely..." she said, and "What a great idea: "Pilgrims of Hope" recalling that when half the things on this list were made, Rome had undergone terrible things.

"There was a Jubilee Year during wars, there have been Jubilee years during plagues, during floods, during disaster after disaster... And the disasters are always going to be there," she said emphasizing that what we have left is not the memory of the bad things that happened in that span of time, "but the work of beauty that we were able to put forth, even in our darkest moments."

It's a great reminder, Liz continued, that "beauty helps us to see beyond, and while it's important to address the terrible things that happen in the world

right now if we get too lost in them, we lose hope. But when we look beyond and we see greatness and we have this glimpse of a grander story, that is part of what gives us hope."



Art in action

And with a concrete example, Liz's words became a picture in the making: "I just left the Sistine Chapel a few minutes ago, and I was looking at that image of the drunken Noah: It's a dark scene, and it's the last scene of the ceiling; Noah was supposed to save everybody and now he's passed out drunk, and "darn, doesn't this stink!"... and [next to him] Michelangelo put a brightly coloured prophet, with emerald green and topaz yellow. Your eye gets called away by cheerful colours. What is that prophet saying? 'I see a light coming from the east.'"

It's all about, she said, how those two little panels take the viewer out of the darkness and into the promise of a light of hope.

Let yourself be transformed

As a Roman, Liz concluded, she looks forward to seeing throngs of pilgrims coming through the city, even though it's going to be busy. And she had words of encouragement for pilgrims and Romans alike:

"I would say that it's a moment of transformation: let yourself be transformed! The great graces that will be flowing through the city, the beauty of the art, so many people side by side are experiences to be shared: Make sure you get the most out of this Jubilee Year!"



For those fleeing
their own
countries

JUNE 2024



For migrants fleeing their
homes

We pray that migrants fleeing from war or hunger, forced to undertake journeys full of danger and violence, find welcome and new opportunities in the countries that receive them.



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11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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TR 4:26-27

Collections: 6-2-2024

Sunday Collection: \$5378.00
 2nd Collection /St. Mother Teresa: \$1791.00
 Online Donations: \$1373.63
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 Front Office: \$1066.00

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 June 23 United in Ministry
 June 30 Peter's Pence Collection

Mass Intentions Weekday: \$10.00 • Weekend: \$15.00 • Prayer Request: Free
 ** Please request Mass Intentions at least 2 weeks in advance. **

Aunque el sacerdote puede darle permiso para usar la iglesia, la escuela o el salón,

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