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Welcome:

If you are a new parishioner, or visiting for the first time, welcome to Holy Cross Catholic Church! We are happy you are here and hope you find our parish home to be a warm and welcoming place. If you would like to become a member of our parish, please check with the parish office or give us a call.

Homebound: For Communion to the sick or the homebound, please call the parish office.

St. Vincent de Paul: Food Pantry hours: Tuesday, 10am - noon and Thursday evenings, 5:30 - 7pm.

Funerals: To ensure the availability of a priest and the church, please call the office before you make arrangements with the funeral director.

Baptism Preparation: Classes offered as needed. Please contact the parish staff for more information. Se ofrece una clase cada tercer sábado del mes a las 10 de la mañana.

Senior Luncheon: We are working on re-establishing the Luncheons and will notify everyone when we are ready to offer lunch once a month for Seniors and Friends.

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MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday - Friday: 8am Rosary, 8:30am Mass

Saturday: 5pm Vigil, English

Sunday: 9am, English & 12pm, Español

Adoration: Thursdays, 8:30am-8:30pm

Adoración al Santísimo: jueves, 8:30am-8:30pm

Reconciliation: Wednesdays, 7pm & Fridays, 9am

Reconciliación: miércoles, 7pm y viernes, 9am

Anointing of the Sick: Second Wednesday of each month following the 8:30am Mass.
(Anointing is available at all hours in emergency.)

School Mass: Fridays, 8:30am (Sept.—June)

St. Vincent de Paul: Extra hours each “Final Sunday” of the month, after the Spanish Mass

July 1st & 2nd, 2023: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

The Church Teaches...



A couple of weeks ago, we received some “summertime homework” – reading the entire Gospel of St. Matthew (from chapter 1 to chapter 28). The hope is that our experience on Sundays (where we will hear passages from the same Gospel, until the end of November) will be deepened and enriched.

For those who have begun the homework, you may have noticed a peculiar passage in chapter 10 (verses 34-42): “Do not think that I have come to bring peace upon the earth. I have come to bring not peace but the sword.” What does Jesus mean? Why does He sound so harsh? How does this fit into the “meta-narrative” (the big story) we heard about last Sunday?

To understand Jesus’ words, we must understand the difference between intentions and reality. Jesus does not say that He *desires* division; He simply says that it will happen. Maybe we’ve experienced this. Maybe we’ve felt alone in our desire to go deeper into our faith. Maybe family members or friends have thought we were strange for seeking to live out our Catholic faith more fully or for becoming Catholic in the first place.

Is it not true that when we try to truly live by Jesus’ teachings, we begin to stand out in the world? We are noticeably different – and that sometimes causes division. We can be misunderstood, looked down upon, or criticized by those who do not share the same values. It’s not easy to be a follower of the Lord!

We are called, however, to take heart in our struggles for they are the path Jesus has set before us. He does not promise us any earthly reward – He promises the Cross, which brings with it conflicts, struggles, pain, and sorrow. The question is, what are we going to do when we encounter such difficulties?

Take a moment this week to ponder the “meta-narrative” (the big picture, the broader perspective) we heard about last Sunday. If we have the courage to turn our lives over (entirely) to God, then, like Jesus on Easter Sunday, we, too, can be raised from the dead, and in doing so, those things that are so painful for us now will be transformed and glorified.



Mark your calendars for the weekend of **July 15th-16th!** We will have special events, including a wine & cheese gathering after the Saturday evening Mass and a special “coffee and donuts” after the Sunday Masses.

All of this will allow us to celebrate these two “graced moments” in our parish: Fr. Mark’s 34th ordination anniversary and the success (so far) of our Capital Campaign! We will have members of our Campaign and Building Committees present to answer questions and fill us in on our progress!

Bulletin Announcements



School News—The 21st Annual Golf Tournament was a fantastic day of golf and community-building! The golf course at Gearhart is beautiful and the food prepared by McMenamins Sand Trap (box lunches and BBQ Dinner) was delicious! A huge thank you to Leigh Little and Meridee Kaiel for all their work in organizing and managing the many details. Another huge thank you to Keola and Casey Morley and Tessa Johnson for their extra help at the tournament.

Congratulations to the following teams:



← **1st Place Team:** Keegan Davis, Jeff Betzler, Richard Holman, and Julian Davis

• **2nd Place Team:** Bishop Kenneth Steiner, Fr. Craig Boly, SJ, Bill Boly, and David Crowell

• **3rd Place Team:** Paddy Ryan, Jeff DeVall, Ed Farah, and Mark Gorreta

Please join us in thanking the following local sponsors for their support of the Golf Tournament and the School:

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Congratulation to James Henderson— We bid a fond farewell to our Youth Ministry Coordinator and wish him all the best in his new venture at the University of Hawaii. Please keep James in your prayers, along with all of our youth.

Peter’s Pence Collection— Be a sign of mercy.

Today is the Peter’s Pence Collection a worldwide collection that supports the Universal Church, including the work of the Holy See, and the charitable works of Pope Francis.

Take this opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a sign of mercy to our suffering brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and disasters.

Please be generous today. For more information, visit www.obolodisanietro.va/en.html.



Bulletin Announcements: Activities & Opportunities



Catholic Faith—Want to know more?

We have received a lot of inquiries about learning more about the Catholic Faith from both Catholics who want to get back to church and people that want to learn more and perhaps enter the RCIA.

We will have an “Inquiry” class beginning in July. All are welcome! Contact Mary Jane at mweber@archdpx.org or 503.313.2832.



When the Declaration of Independence

declared that the Creator had endowed us with the fundamental human right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, it was not only articulating a political philosophy, it was also doing so on the broad and open stage of the New World.

Immigrants had come here seeking religious freedom, economic opportunity, or simply an escape from debts, prison records, and broken relationships. In the midst of these complexities, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States still stand as watershed documents in global history. For the very first time, a new country was founded on the fundamental principles of human dignity, rights and responsibilities, and liberty. The state existed to serve the people, not the other way around. And while our history is marked with shortcomings in this great American enterprise of freedom and dignity, nevertheless, millions of people have flocked to our shores, seeking a better life, greater freedom, the ability to exercise their rights, and to build a better future.

Many of our immigrant forbears arrived here with their Catholic Faith and a deep desire for the gifts of opportunity this country offered. Let’s give thanks today!

The St. Vincent de Paul Conference added another opportunity for food pick-up, **Sunday, July 30th at 1pm.** *All are welcome!*



At this time, our SVdP Food Pantry is in need of:
Toothbrushes/toothpaste, shampoo, body soap bars, and deodorant.

Contributions may be delivered directly to the pantry during pantry hours (Tuesdays, 10—noon & Thursdays, 5:30—7pm) or dropped off at the Parish Office.

Sunday Coffee & Donuts Schedule Update for July—

- Sunday, July 16th
- Sunday, July 30th



Coffee & Chat

Coffee & Conversation ... Tuesdays!

Join us at 9am on Tuesdays (after 8:30am Mass) for Coffee & Conversation.

Let’s get to know each other better!

We’ll meet in the Parish Center.

For more information, please contact Mary Jane at 503.313.2832.



Support Marriages & Families—

This summer, we are happy to announce that **Oregon Retrouvaille** is simultaneously hosting both a Spanish and an English program the weekend of August 25th-27th in Canby, OR.

Retrouvaille is for any couple who would like to rediscover their marriage and improve communication. Visit helpourmarriage.org or call 503.225.9191 for more information or to register for this program.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

An Update of Our Campaign Progress—Thank you to all who have made a commitment to our *Building Our Community, Blessing Our Future* Capital Campaign! We are inching closer and closer toward our goal of \$1.5 million which will allow us to begin construction on the new Community Center. However, we are still under 30% participation.

If you have not yet taken the opportunity to make a gift or pledge, we need your help!

Our goal is to have every member of our community participate in this extraordinary effort!

There are many ways to make your gift or pledge today:

- Return your pledge card to the parish or school office or drop it in the offertory basket at Mass.
- Go to www.holycrosspdx.org, go to Capital Campaign, and click on Donate Now to set up a one-time gift or pledge by credit card or automatic withdrawal.
- Contact the parish office at 503.289.2834 or email holycrossoffice@archdpx.org if you need a pledge card or have questions about the campaign.

We ask that you continue to pray for a successful Campaign and in anticipation of the wonderful impact the new Community Center will have on our parishioners, students, and our whole community.

May God bless you all,

Fr. Mark Bachmeier and the Campaign Committee

Priorities

In today's Gospel reading Jesus says that if we love anyone more than we love Him we are not worthy of Him. What He means is that we need to keep God first in our lives. The two great commandments He gave us are 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and mind and strength' and 'Love your neighbour as yourself.'



How can we keep God first in our lives? We can start by talking to Him as soon as we start our day. We can tell Him we love Him and offer our day to Him! We also keep God first by following His laws—making sure we go to Mass at least every Sunday and Holy Day of Obligation, and going to Confession when we have a serious sin.

AFTER MASS
WE CAN VISIT
GRANDMA.



I'D LIKE TO PLAY
BUT I HAVE TO
LOOK AFTER MY
BABY BROTHER.

The next most important thing is loving others. God wants us to love and care for the people He has put into our lives. First we must care for our family that He has given us and then our friends and neighbours.



What is the most important thing for you to do today? How can you put God first every day this week?

WOULD YOU LIKE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO GROW IN FAITH? INTERESTED IN CELEBRATING THE SACRAMENTS?

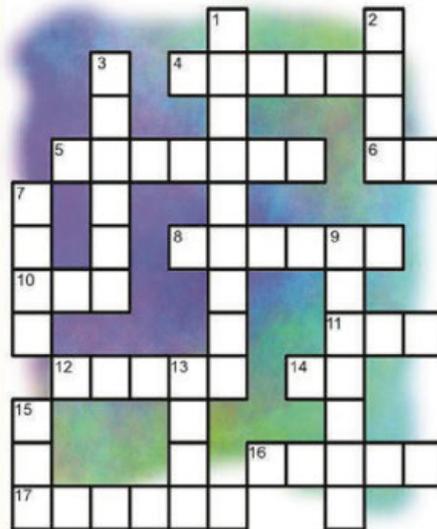
Our parish has programs and resources for you!

- For Youth Programs: Please contact Andrea Swanson at aswanson@archdpdx.org.

- For Adult Programs: Please contact Mary Jane Weber at mweber@archdpdx.org.

Most programs start up in the late summer/fall!

A Gospel Crossword



Fill in the missing words in today's Gospel reading to find the answers to this crossword!

A=Across
D=Down

He who loves father or _____ (17A)
more than me is not worthy of me; and he who _____ (16A)
son or daughter

more than me is not worthy of me; and he who does not take his _____ (12A) and follow me is not _____ (3D) of me. He who finds his life will _____ (7D) it, and he who loses his life for my _____ (13D) will find it. "He who receives you receives _____ (14A), and he who receives me receives _____ (15D) who _____ (2D) me. He who receives a prophet because he is a _____ (5A) shall _____ (9D) a prophet's reward, and he who receives a _____ (1D) man because he is a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's _____ (8A). And whoever gives _____ (6A) one of these _____ (4A) ones even a _____ (11A) of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I _____ (10A) to you, he shall not lose his reward."

Independence Day

PRAYER

Dear God our Father,
we praise You today for who You are—a God of love,
who reveals to us that love is truth and freedom.
Thank You for our country, the United States of America,
conceived in liberty, and for all those who have
sacrificed that we might enjoy these freedoms.

Like a city on a mountaintop, help us to share our blessings
with the world, and to allow the light of Your Holy Spirit
within us to set others free in spirit, soul, and body.
In Jesus' name. Amen.

Have a Blessed Holiday

Important Dates

July 2: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 4: Independence Day, 9am Mass, Parish Office Closed!

July 5: Confessions, 7pm

July 6: Adoration, 8:30am-8:30pm

July 7: Confessions, 9am

July 9: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 12: Confessions, 7pm

July 13: Adoration, 8:30am-8:30pm



Next Week's Readings— July 8th & 9th

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Zechariah 9, 9-10 **Psalm:** 145

2nd Reading: Romans 8: 9, 11-13

Gospel: Matthew 11, 25-30



Did you know...? This space will be occupied during the summer by brief explanations of “the parts of the Mass.”

The Church, which is both holy and made up of a community of sinners, is conscious that her members need a continuous conversion to ask God’s forgiveness and to worthily participate in the celebration of the Eucharist. From the very beginning of the Church, public repentance of one’s sin was necessary around the Table of the Lord so that the sacrifice would be pleasing to God. **The Penitential Rite** of the Mass is a concrete expression of this reality by the minister and the faithful, who humbly recognize their (our!) sinfulness. We repent and implore God’s mercy so that we may participate fruitfully in the “sacred mysteries.”

In the *Didache*, a document composed towards the end of the first century, it is written: “Gathered together on the Lord’s Day, break bread and give thanks, *after having confessed your sins*, so that your sacrifice may be pure.”

So, as we can see, the beginnings of the penitential act at the opening of Mass are found in the ancient practice of the Church. On Sundays, especially during the Easter season, the penitential act can take the form of sprinkling holy water. This is to remind us of our Baptism and to invite us to a continual purification, as the “living” of the sacraments demands.

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Mass Intentions for July 4th—9th, 2023:

Tues. +All Souls by the Nguyen Family

Wed. +Anna Ngoc Anh by Trinh Vu

Thurs. +Frances Setter by family

Friday Int. of Fr. Kenneth Hume by Jana & Vince Ripley

Sat. (5pm) +Jim Wilson by Theresa Lang

Sun. (9am) +Ernie Marbott by the Marbott Family
(12pm) People of the Parish

*To arrange for a Mass intention, please contact the parish office.
Please plan ahead if you are requesting a specific date.*



**In our prayers, let us remember all those
who have died, including:** Irene Gonzalez,

Nicole Hernández, Veronica Eckman, and John Kaczor

“May they rest in peace.”

**Let us pray for all those who are ill or homebound,
including:** Darlene Thayer, Shayna Ramirez,

Sue Anne Boettcher, Sandy Barrera, Mary McNamara,

Mary Ragland, Irene Heaverin, Bob Hungerford,

John Bachmeier, Greg Busch, Amanda Holmberg,

Anita Verbout, Erma Faoro, Christina Gardener,

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Sandra Blossom, Kathy Ackley, Ann O’Reilly,

Richard Lund, Sr. Mary Ryan, Annie Braunstein,

Donna Hatley, Chris Kelly, Fr. Ken Hume,

and Rose Petersen

Stewardship



June 24th & 25th, 2023

Weekend Offertory: \$3,701.00

Online Giving: \$1,615.00

Total: \$5,316.00

**Weekly Offertory needed \$11,805.00*

There are four key elements (pillars) to the stewardship *way of life*: prayer, hospitality, formation, and service.

With the greater number and the wider variety of guests who join us at Mass on Sundays, the summer months give us a unique opportunity to practice hospitality.

We typically view this aspect of stewardship when we are the host, but it is also a response by the guest. In today’s first reading (from First Kings 4, 8-16), the story of the prophet Elisha and the woman from Shunem demonstrates this very well. Elisha is “hospitalized” by his gracious host, again and again, and in the end, Elisha rewards his hostess with a prophet’s reward.

Notice that Elisha’s hostess took stewardship to the next level: she provided permanency by setting up a room dedicated to his visits. Whether we are the host or the guest, we are called to build a permanent space in our hearts for hospitality!

LA IGLESIA NOS ENSEÑA



Jesucristo nos manifiesta hoy la tarea formidable que ha entregado a sus Apóstoles: reemplazarle, manifestar su identidad con quien les envía y, recibéndolos, nos dirá que a Él mismo se lo recibe.

El Señor es claro en su exigencia: el amor a Él debe estar por encima de cualquier otro afecto; y nosotros que creemos que Cristo es el Hijo de Dios, debemos también amarlo más que a nada y a nadie. Y Él está presente en toda persona, y así, la caridad practicada con los demás, Cristo la considera hecha a Él mismo, no dejando sin recompensa nada de lo que sea hecho por Él.

* * *

Jesús no quería ver sufrir a nadie. El sufrimiento es malo. Jesús nunca lo buscó ni para sí mismo ni para los demás. Al contrario, toda su vida consistió en luchar contra el sufrimiento y el mal que tanto daño hacen a las personas. Las fuentes lo presentan siempre combatiendo el sufrimiento que se esconde en la enfermedad, las injusticias, la soledad, la desesperanza o la culpabilidad. Así fue Jesús: un hombre dedicado a eliminar el sufrimiento, suprimir injusticias, y contagiar fuerza para vivir.

Pero buscar el bien y la felicidad para todos trae muchos problemas. Jesús lo sabía por experiencia. No se puede estar con los que sufren y buscar el bien de los últimos, sin provocar el rechazo y la hostilidad de aquellos a los que no interesa cambio alguno. Es imposible estar con los crucificados y no verse un día “crucificado.” Jesús no lo ocultó nunca a sus seguidores y los discípulos trataban de entenderle. Y también nosotros. Llevar la Cruz no es buscar “cruces,” sino aceptar la “crucifixión” que nos llegará si seguimos los pasos de Jesús. Así de claro.



“Festival Santa Cruz”—Favor de marcar a sus calendarios: el **6 de agosto** vamos a festejarnos con música, comida, bailes, y mucho más. Todos estarán invitados.

Habrá una rifa y pronto empezamos a vender boletos. Gracias por apoyar a esta celebración parroquial.



La Comunidad de Santa Cruz es una familia y cada miembro tiene una pieza del rompecabezas *Construyendo Nuestra Comunidad, Bendiciendo Nuestro Futuro* que en conjunto representa nuestro nuevo Centro

Comunitario ... pero faltan algunas piezas importantes. Le pedimos que tenga un impacto, si no lo han hecho, en el presente y futuro de la comunidad apoyando esta importante Campaña.

Antes de que podamos comenzar la construcción, tenemos que cerrar una brecha financiera y necesitamos la participación de todos para recaudar los últimos \$400,000.

Al trabajar juntos, podemos asegurarnos de tener la oportunidad de crecer en nuestra fe, construir relaciones más sólidas, y servir a nuestra gran comunidad aquí en el norte de Portland. Y no olvidemos la importancia del *discernimiento*: preguntémonos “¿cómo ha derramado Dios sus bendiciones sobre nosotros?” y “¿cómo podemos responder con gratitud?”

PARA REFLEJAR....



Uno de los mayores riesgos del cristianismo actual es ir pasando poco a poco de la “religión de la Cruz” a una “religión del bienestar.” El peligro es real y lo hemos de evitar.

Insistir en el amor incondicional de un Dios Amigo no ha de significar nunca fabricarnos un Dios a nuestra conveniencia, el Dios permisivo que legitime una “religión a nuestra imagen y semejanza.”

Ser católicos no es buscar el Dios que nos conviene y nos dice “sí” a todo, sino el Dios que, precisamente por ser Amigo, despierta nuestra responsabilidad y, más de una vez, nos hace sufrir, gritar, y callar.

Descubrir el Evangelio como fuente de vida y estímulo de crecimiento sano no significa entender la fe como una “inmunización” frente al sufrimiento.

El Evangelio no es un complemento tranquilizante para una vida organizada al servicio de nuestros fantasmas de placer y bienestar. Cristo hace gozar y hace sufrir, consuela e inquieta, apoya y contradice. Sólo así es Camino, Verdad, y Vida.



El alcance caritativo del Santo Padre a las víctimas de guerra, a los migrantes y refugiados, y a los pobres afectados por enfermedades y desastres naturales es

financiado por las contribuciones a la *Colecta Peter's Pence*.

Cuando ustedes participan en la colecta, se unen a los católicos en todo el mundo al apoyar la misión de misericordia del Papa y las actividades de los dicasterios de la Santa Sede que lo asisten en su ministerio.

El apoyo a estos esfuerzos del Papa se encuentra enraizado en el mensaje de las Escrituras de cuidar a los pobres y expresa unidad con el Santo Padre de dos maneras: a través de las actividades en curso de la Santa Sede y a través de las obras de caridad del Santo Padre para ayudar a los más necesitados.

Para más información sobre la Colecta Peter's Pence, por favor, visiten el sitio web de Peter's Pence en el Vaticano: www.usccb.org/peters-pence (inglés) o www.obolodisanpietro.va/es.html (español).

MINISTERIO HISPANO

Ana Carmina Pérez 503.289.7188
Por ahora la oficina no está abierta.
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Confesiones:
los miércoles a las 7pm
y los viernes a las 9am

¡Gracias por su paciencia
y comprensión!

HORARIO PARROQUIAL

2 de julio: XIII Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
5 de julio: Confesiones, 7pm
6 de julio: Adoración, 8:30am-8:30pm
7 de julio: Confesiones, 9am
9 de julio: XIV Domingo del Tiempo
12 de julio: Confesiones, 7pm



Corresponsabilidad Parroquial—
25 de junio: \$5,316.00

*(El Ofertorio semanal necesita llegar
al presupuesto Parroquial: \$11,805.00)*

En el Evangelio de la Misa de hoy (Mateo 10, 37-42), Jesús instruye a sus Apóstoles sobre su vocación y misión. Deben seguir a Cristo y estar listos para sacrificarse por Él. Los que les acojan a ellos (o a cualquier otro) acogen también a Dios.

El Señor también nos instruye: “Es a mí a quien ustedes acogen.” ¿Nos damos cuenta de que cuando recibimos a extraños (o visitantes) recibimos al Señor mismo? La misma palabra de Jesús nos lo demuestra. Con el extraño, Dios nos visita. Esto se aplica no solamente a nosotros en nuestras familias o en las relaciones personales, sino también en nuestras comunidades. ¿Cómo recibimos a los “desconocidos” en nuestra parroquia? ¿Acogemos al Señor en ellos?

Una gran parte de nuestro espíritu de *corresponsabilidad* es de acoger a los demás – como el Señor nos acoge a nosotros.

LA LITURGIA — LECTURAS

XIV Domingo Del Tiempo Ordinario—9 de julio

Primera Lectura: Zacarías 9, 9-10 **Salmo:** 144
Segunda Lectura: Romanos 8, 9. 11-13
Evangelio: Mateo 11, 25-30

EL DÍA DEL SEÑOR



El Señor nos reúne cada ocho días para celebrar la Eucaristía en el domingo, “el Día del Señor.” Las lecturas de estos domingos siempre nos invitan a seguir el camino de Jesús.

Hoy, recordando nuestro Bautismo, momento en el que iniciamos nuestro caminar cristiano, las lecturas de la Misa nos piden seguir a Jesús con *radicalidad*. Nos piden a tener clara nuestra misión, por encima de las múltiples ataduras que la vida nos presenta. Y también nos piden a ser acogedores y generosos, pues el Señor nunca se dejará ganar en generosidad y ni una sola de nuestras acciones le pasa inadvertida.

¿Que significa “seguimiento radical?” No valen componendas, ni ser católicos a ratos. El seguirle así requiere una actitud determinada, que sea el distintivo de nuestro ser y vivir. Jesús mismo quiere permanecer entre su pueblo de forma humana – a través de nosotros. Que Él nos ayude a ser para los que nos rodean su mano servicial, su sonrisa de acogida, su voz de aliento y de perdón, y el rostro de su amor.

En nuestras oraciones recordemos:

...a todos los que están enfermos,
incluyendo: Darlene Thayer, Shayna Ramirez,
Sue Anne Boettcher, Mary McNamara,
Sandy Barrera, Mary Ragland, Irene Heaverin,
Sr. Mary Ryan, Bob Hungerford, Erma Faoro,
Anita Verbout, Amanda Holmberg,
Jim & Marvella Graiff, John Bachmeier,
Greg Busch, Sadrac Lopez, Carl Cawley,
Kathy Ackley, Richard Lund, Sandra Blossom,
Annie Braunstein, Donna Hatley,
Chris Kelly, y Rose Petersen



...y a todos los que han muerto, especialmente
Irene Gonzalez, Nicole Hernández,
Veronica Eckman, and John Kaczor

*“Te pedimos, Señor, que tus siervos que
han muerto ya para este mundo, vivan ahora
para ti y que tu amor misericordioso borre los
pecados que cometieron por fragilidad humana.
Por Jesucristo, nuestro Señor.”*

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