

# Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time. August 14, 2022

1st Reading: Jer 38: 4-6, 8-10 Psalm 40 2nd Reading: Heb. 12: 1-4 Gospel: Lk 12: 49-53

***"I have come to set the earth on fire"***



## GOSPEL READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon. Lk. 1:39-56

Tues. Mt. 19: 23-30

Wed. Mt. 20: 1-16

Thurs. Mt. 22: 1-14

Fri. Mt. 22: 34-40

Sat. Mt. 23: 1-12

**Lord, come to my aid** Ps. 40

Jesus tells that he has come to set the earth on fire. Recall that in chapter 3 of Luke's Gospel, John the Baptist tells the crowd that he is baptizing with water, but someone mightier is coming who will baptize with the Holy Spirit and fire. The fire Jesus speaks of here is the distress caused by the coming judgment. It is also the fire of the Spirit that Luke, in the Acts of the Apostles, will describe descending on the disciples on Pentecost. That fire will strengthen them to go out to the whole world to preach the good news of Jesus' Resurrection.

Jesus will be the first to experience the distress of the coming judgment. His baptism will be the conflict into which he will be immersed as he approaches Jerusalem and his death on the cross. His followers will not be spared that distress. The angels at Jesus' birth proclaimed peace on earth, and Simeon, holding the baby Jesus in the Temple, said to God: "Master, now you may let your servant go in peace." Here Jesus tells the crowd not to think he has come to bring peace; he has come to bring division. Simeon said as much when he turned to Mary and said that the child was destined for the rise and fall of many and to be a sign that will be contradicted. Peace is the ultimate end of the Kingdom of God, but peace has a price. Jesus is warning the crowd that wherever the Word of God is heard and acted upon, division occurs. Fathers will be divided against sons and mothers against daughters.

The coming judgment forces us to look at the implications of our commitments. As Jesus warned in last Sunday's Gospel, a commitment of faith requires us to change our attitude toward material possessions and to take even more seriously our moral responsibilities. Here he reminds the crowd that those who commit to him will find it affects the way they relate to friends and family members. The angel who announced the birth of John the Baptist to Zechariah said John would go before Jesus to turn the hearts of fathers toward their children. But a commitment to Jesus forces us to change the way we live our lives, and this can put strains on relationships.

We don't expect to hear such difficult words from Jesus in the Gospel. But it is good to be reminded once in a while that the decision to do the right thing, the good thing, is not always easy and without conflict. Jesus himself did not make easy decisions and avoid conflict. In today's reading, he reminds his followers to be prepared for difficult decisions and conflict as well. Loyola Press

## Assumption of Mary August 15th

The feast of Mary's Assumption is a preview of what our lives will be. At the end of her earthly life, Mary was assumed, or taken up, into heaven body and soul. She did not have to wait for the end of the world, as we do. God granted her this special privilege because of her sinlessness and her fullness of grace.

The Church has always believed in Mary's assumption into heaven. But on November 1, 1950, Pope Pius XII focused the attention of the whole world on the Assumption of Mary as a dogma and mystery of our faith. This mystery shows us that God wants every human person, body and soul, to be in glory forever, just as Mary is now. This dogma shows how important every single human life is. Pope Plus XII hoped that by thinking about Mary's Assumption, people all over the world would develop a deeper respect for their own lives and their own bodies. He also hoped that people would grow in respect for the lives of others.



**The Assumption of Mary it is not a Holy Day of Obligation in the USA.  
We would NOT have a Mass on Mon. Aug. 15th.**

**Saint of the week: August 20th  
Saint Bernard (of Clairvaux)**



**Santo de la semana: Agosto 20  
San Bernardo (de Claraval)**

In 1112, at the age of 22, Bernard chose to enter monastery called Citeaux, a few miles from his home near Dijon, in France.

Within three years, Citeaux was flourishing, and Bernard was sent to start a new monastery in a place that came to be named Clairvaux. As abbot in that first year, Bernard was strict about meals (sometimes only barley bread and boiled leaves), work, prayers, and sleep. Then he became sick and learned to be more understanding of human needs. After that, the monastery thrived.

During his busy years as abbot, Bernard often longed for solitude and a simple monk's life. Almost daily he received visitors and letters from people asking for advice and help. He gave time and effort to each request. Because of his ability to settle disputes, Bernard was also called to various countries to give advice on affairs of Church and of government.

Bernard died in 1153. He is known as one of the founders of the Cistercian order. He was named a Doctor of the Church for his many writings.

En 1112, a la edad de 22 años, Bernardo decidió entrar en el monasterio llamado Citeaux, a pocos kilómetros de su casa cerca de Dijon, en Francia.

En tres años, Citeaux estaba floreciendo y Bernardo fue enviado a iniciar un nuevo monasterio en un lugar que pasó a llamarse Clairvaux. Como abad en ese primer año, Bernardo era estricto con las comidas (a veces solo pan de cebada y hojas hervidas), el trabajo, las oraciones y el sueño. Luego se enfermó y aprendió a ser más comprensivo con las necesidades humanas. Después de eso, el monasterio prosperó.

Durante sus ocupados años como abad, Bernardo a menudo anhelaba la soledad y la vida de un monje simple. Casi a diario recibía visitas y cartas de personas que pedían consejo y ayuda. Dedicó tiempo y esfuerzo a cada petición. Debido a su habilidad para resolver disputas, Bernardo también fue llamado a varios países para dar consejos sobre asuntos de la Iglesia y del gobierno.

***XX Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario***

**1era. Lectura:** Jer 38, 4-6. 8-10 **Salmo:** 39; **2da.Lectura:** Heb. 12, 1-4 **Evangelio:** Lc 12, 49-53

***“He venido a traer fuego a la tierra”***

Jesús dice que ha venido a prender fuego a la tierra. Recuerde que en el capítulo 3 del Evangelio de Lucas, Juan el Bautista le dice a la multitud que está bautizando con agua, pero que viene alguien más poderoso que bautizará con Espíritu Santo y fuego. El fuego del que Jesús habla aquí es la angustia causada por el juicio venidero. Es también el fuego del Espíritu que Lucas, en los Hechos de los Apóstoles, describirá descendiendo sobre los discípulos en Pentecostés. Ese fuego los fortalecerá para salir por todo el mundo a predicar la buena nueva de la Resurrección de Jesús.

Jesús será el primero en experimentar la angustia del juicio venidero. Su bautismo será el conflicto en el que se verá inmerso al acercarse a Jerusalén ya su muerte en la cruz. Sus seguidores no se librarán de esa angustia. Los ángeles al nacer Jesús proclamaron la paz en la tierra, y Simeón, sosteniendo al niño Jesús en el Templo, le dijo a Dios: “Maestro, ahora puedes dejar ir en paz a tu siervo”. Aquí Jesús le dice a la multitud que no piense que ha venido a traer la paz; ha venido a traer división. Simeón dijo tanto cuando se volvió hacia María y dijo que el niño estaba destinado a la subida y caída de muchos y a ser una señal que será contradicha. La paz es el fin último del Reino de Dios, pero la paz tiene un precio. Jesús está advirtiendo a la multitud que dondequiera que se escuche y se actúe sobre la Palabra de Dios, se producirá división. Los padres estarán divididos contra los hijos y las madres contra las hijas.

El juicio venidero nos obliga a mirar las implicaciones de nuestros compromisos. Como advirtió Jesús en el Evangelio del domingo pasado, un compromiso de fe requiere que cambiemos nuestra actitud hacia las posesiones materiales y que tomemos aún más en serio nuestras responsabilidades morales. Aquí le recuerda a la multitud que aquellos que se comprometen con él encontrarán que afecta la forma en que se relacionan con amigos y familiares. El ángel que anunció el nacimiento de Juan el Bautista a Zacarías dijo que Juan iría delante de Jesús para volver el corazón de los padres hacia sus hijos. Pero un compromiso con Jesús nos obliga a cambiar la forma en que vivimos nuestras vidas, y esto puede poner tensión en las relaciones.

**Mass Intentions – August 13th- August 19th**

Saturday, August 13th Vigil: 4:30pm:  
+ **Deceased Members of the Mancuso Family**  
Sunday, Aug 14th 9:00am:  
**Int. of the Fiorentino Family**  
11:15am: + **Sam Oriol**  
5:00pm: + **Ofelia Gonzales**  
Wednesday, August 17th 12:00:  
**Int. of Kristy Oriol**  
Thursday, August 18th 12:00:  
+ **Edward & Agatha Wollack**  
Friday, August 19th 12:00: + **Mary Shannon**

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## MASS SCHEDULE

### Week Days:

**Wed-Fri:** 12 noon.

### Weekend

**Saturday Vigil:** 4:30 pm

**Sunday:** 9:00 am & 11:15 am  
5:00 pm Spanish

### Reconciliation Schedule

Saturday: 3:30 pm and by Appointment

### Office Hours

Wednesday-Friday  
10 am – 12 pm; 2 – 4 pm

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## PERSONAL PRAYER

The church is open Wednesday-Sunday 10am-400 pm.  
At the heart of silence is prayer. At the heart of prayer is faith. At the heart of faith is life. At the heart of life is service. St. Teresa of Avila



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