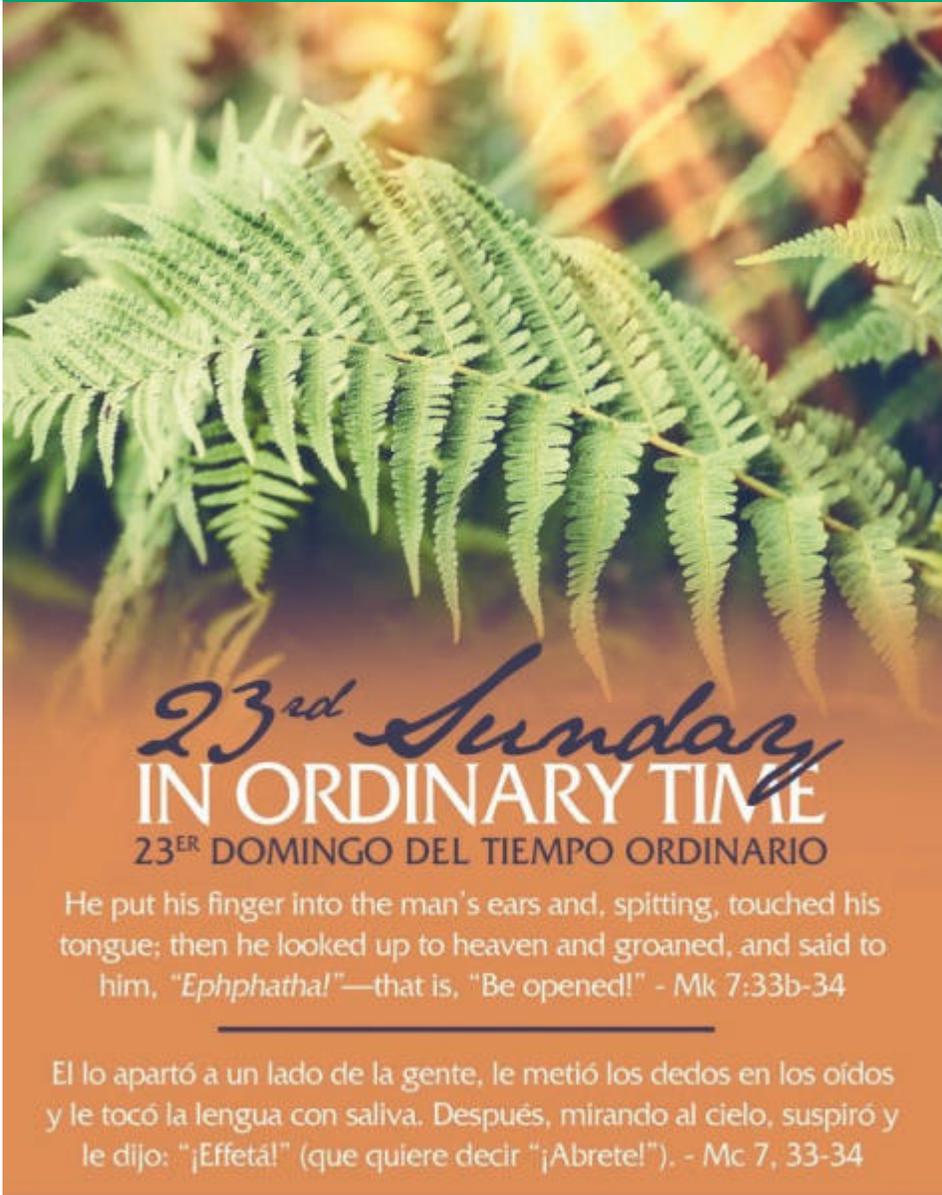




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— CATHOLIC CHURCH —

SEPTEMBER 5, 2021 / 23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



23rd Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME 23^{ER} DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

He put his finger into the man's ears and, spitting, touched his tongue; then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, "Ephphatha!"—that is, "Be opened!" - Mk 7:33b-34

El lo apartó a un lado de la gente, le metió los dedos en los oídos y le tocó la lengua con saliva. Después, mirando al cielo, suspiró y le dijo: "¡Ephetá!" (que quiere decir "¡Abrete!"). - Mc 7, 33-34

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SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Vigil:
5:30pm (English)

Sunday:
6:30am (Español)
8:30am (English)
10:00am (English)
11:30am (Español)
5:30pm (Español)

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday, Wednesday - Saturday
8:15 am

MISAS ENTRE SEMANA

Miércoles, Jueves y Viernes
5:00pm

CONFESSIONS

Thursday & Friday
6:00pm – 7:00pm

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

September 5, 2021

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

From the time we are born into this world until we die, our human radar picks up signals about how to respond to life. What we picked up on when we were very young carries an even greater power. The messages we receive and process tell us what we are “supposed” to do with our feelings, how to understand and cope with disappointment, anxiety, failure, death, illness, and what to expect out of life. As life unfolds for us, these radar messages kick in and resonate in us at very deep levels. Sometimes what we have learned is helpful and sometimes it is not. The stories we have been told, especially when we are young, about how life is best lived and how to negotiate its pain carry a heavy weight.

Life can be challenging and frightening. Sometimes, it really hurts to be a human being. It also can be quite unpredictable and, at times, unfair. We face our vulnerability and brokenness of all kinds: physical, emotional, and spiritual. It doesn't take much for life to quickly fall apart. What we knew to be familiar and true is gone and something we relied upon, physically, emotionally, or spiritually, can be taken away. It is hard to confront our limitations and sit with our incompleteness. Often, life hurts us so much that we find ourselves sitting in a pool of sadness, not sure what we are supposed to do. It is particularly hard when the signals we have inherited tell us that we need to be successful in what we do, and we have to avoid life's unfairness. We can feel like a failure, wondering what precisely we did to deserve this fate, or ruminate about what we did not do correctly. But it's really not about us. We are part of a bigger picture and a much more fascinating story!

If we cease doing battle with life's incompleteness and see ourselves, as God does, on a journey toward wholeness and completeness we can better accept our disappointments and stand firm. The prophets told us, and Jesus reassured us: Be strong! Fear not! Sometimes we have to update our stories and replace them with newer, more accurate ones. When we make God's story our own and tune our radar into His voice, what we hear is all about restoration, healing, and rejuvenation! This is true even when we think we have hit rock bottom and can go no further. There is always hope. Remember the words of Julian of Norwich: God made us, God loves us, and God keeps us. Now, listen to God when He says, “be opened!” Be healed and allow your stories to change.



23er Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

"Debemos esforzarnos en abrir el corazón y la mente, para acoger la realidad divina que viene a nuestro encuentro. Se trata de tener fe: la falta de fe es un obstáculo para la gracia de Dios" (Papa Francisco (8/7/2018). El Profeta Isaías lo proclama así: "Entonces los ojos de los ciegos se despegarán, y los oídos de los sordos se abrirán, los cojos saltarán como cabritos y la lengua de los mudos gritará de alegría" (Isaías 35:5-6). Las tres lecturas de la liturgia de hoy están impregnadas de signos, gestos y palabras que manifiestan la salvación de Dios. Solo necesitamos fe y creer en el "Effetá", que quiere decir ábrete. Los débiles, los enfermos y los pobres ocupan un lugar privilegiado en el Reino de Dios. Jesús lo demuestra hoy con el milagro de curar al sordomudo. Todos se admiraban y decían: "Todo lo ha hecho bien; hace oír a los sordos y hablar a los mudos" (Marcos 7:37). Ayúdanos, Señor, a que se nos suelte la lengua para hacer el bien, para decir te quiero, lo siento mucho, para defender a los sin voz. Ayúdanos, Señor, y ábrenos los oídos a las quejas de los que sufren, a los gritos de los inmigrantes que buscan justicia, a la voz de los que piden trabajo. Que, a ejemplo de Jesús, que ama a todos por igual, aprendamos a no tener favoritismos en nuestras formas de actuar en la familia y en la sociedad. Que en este tiempo difícil nos mostremos solícitos y cercanos con los que más lo necesiten. ¡Que así sea!

STORIES OF FAITH BY OUR PARISHIONERS

The Joy of the Three Celebrations

I have experienced the love of God flow through our faith community many times. In particular, I wish to share three celebrations which I hold close to my heart and mind: Celebrating Fr. Rito's birthday, Fr. Lucio's priestly anniversary, and the Celebration of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Fr. Rito's birthday: Many parishioners gathered in our parish hall to celebrate Fr. Rito's birthday before the pandemic hit in 2020. There was a young family who wanted to offer Fr. Rito a special gift—their three year old boy offered Fr. Rito a Mexican traditional dance. They boy held a cane and danced as if he were an elderly man. I learned that this is a special dance from the state of Michoacan, Mexico. It was such a beautiful moment, to witness the love parishioners have for our priests. Everyone present were clapping and cheering this cute little boy as he danced and wore a mask with the appearance of an elderly man.

Fr. Lucio's priestly anniversary: we also gathered to celebrate Fr. Lucio's priestly anniversary. I remember he was so delighted and thankful to God for the gift of his priesthood. May God bless him as he begins his sabbatical. I know he had been longing for this and had petitioned the sabbatical even before he came to Saint Matthew Catholic Church.

Our Lady of Guadalupe: On December 11, 2019 I was present for the festivities of Our Lady of Guadalupe. I felt welcomed as many parishioners took good care of me and explained the apparitions of Our Lady of Guadalupe and her dialogue with Saint Juan Diego. Although everything was in Spanish, people sat next to me and translated as the program developed. I was so moved by the warm welcome of my brothers and sisters in the Lord. I am so blessed to belong to this parish.

Laura Avery H.



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WORK AND PERSONAL DIGNITY

God's fundamental and original intention with regard to man, whom he created in his image and after his likeness, was not withdrawn or cancelled out even when man, having broken the original covenant with God, heard the words: "In the sweat of your face you shall eat bread". These words refer to the sometimes heavy toil that from then onwards has accompanied human work; but they do not alter the fact that work is the means whereby man achieves that "dominion" which is proper to him over the visible world, by "subjecting" the earth. Toil is something that is universally known, for it is universally experienced. It is familiar to those doing physical work under sometimes exceptionally laborious conditions. It is familiar not only to agricultural workers, who spend long days working the land, which sometimes "bears thorns and thistles", but also to those who work in mines and quarries, to steel-workers at their blast-furnaces, to those who work in builders' yards and in construction work, often in danger of injury or death. It is likewise familiar to those at an intellectual workbench; to scientists; to those who bear the burden of grave responsibility for decisions that will have a vast impact on society. It is familiar to doctors and nurses, who spend days and nights at their patients' bedside. It is familiar to women, who, sometimes without proper recognition on the part of society and even of their own families, bear the daily burden and responsibility for their homes and the upbringing of their children. It is familiar to all workers and, since work is a universal calling, it is familiar to everyone.



And yet, in spite of all this toil-perhaps, in a sense, because of it-work is a good thing for man. Even though it bears the mark of a *bonum arduum*, in the terminology of Saint Thomas, this does not take away the fact that, as such, it is a good thing for man. It is not only good in the sense that it is useful or something to enjoy; it is also good as being something worthy, that is to say, something that corresponds to man's dignity, that expresses this dignity and increases it. If one wishes to define more clearly the ethical meaning of work, it is this truth that one must particularly keep in mind. Work is a good thing for man-a good thing for his humanity-because through work man not only transforms nature, adapting it to his own needs, but he also achieves fulfilment as a human being and indeed, in a sense, becomes "more a human being".



Without this consideration it is impossible to understand the meaning of the virtue of industriousness, and more particularly it is impossible to understand why industriousness should be a virtue: for virtue, as a moral habit, is something whereby man becomes good as man. This fact in no way alters our justifiable anxiety that in work, whereby matter gains in nobility, man himself should not experience a lowering of his own dignity. Again, it is well known that it is possible to use work in various ways against man, that it is possible to punish man with the system of forced labour in concentration camps, that work can be made into a means for oppressing man, and that in various ways it is possible to exploit human labour, that is to say the worker. All this pleads in favour of the moral obligation to link industriousness as a virtue with the social order of work, which will enable man to become, in work, "more a human being" and not be degraded by it not only because of the wearing out of his physical strength (which, at least up to a certain point, is inevitable), but especially through damage to the dignity and subjectivity that are proper to him. (*Laborem exercens*, 9, Saint John Paul II)



ARCHBISHOP'S CATHOLIC APPEAL

Update on Archbishop's Catholic Appeal (ACA)

As of August 6, 2021, we have reached 46.6% of our ACA goal of \$91,424. We need another \$48,823. Thank you to our many parishioners who have already donated or pledged!

The Archbishop's Catholic Appeal (ACA) supports the Archdiocese's ministries in western Oregon - including pastoral ministries and care for the priesthood.

Pastoral ministries spread the word of Jesus to all people in every step of their spiritual journey. Our ministers actively bring the love of God into people's lives by providing supportive care to those who are sick or suffering, people with disabilities, people who are deaf, and those in prison.

Parishes, ethnic vicariates and campus ministries throughout western Oregon also benefit from the ACA.

The ACA also provides for the Holy Orders by caring for retired priests, educating the next generation of priests, and supporting the permanent diaconate.

If you have not yet made your donation or pledge to the ACA, please prayerfully reflect upon what God gives you on a daily basis and consider how much you will return to further His work in your Archdiocese.

St. Matthew has directly benefitted from ACA funding as we've received a Hispanic Grant in the past and some of our families receive tuition assistance to attend our school.

Please fill out and return the pledge envelope that the Archdiocese mailed to you in February. If you do not have a pledge / envelope, and would like one, please pick one up the table at Mass or outside the Parish Office. You can make a pledge or make payments on your current pledge online. Just go to <https://osd.archdpx.org/> and click on the ACA tab, and Give Today. This will direct you to the Archdiocese of Portland's secure online giving page.

On behalf of those ministries you are supporting both spiritually and materially, we offer our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude. May God continue to bless St. Matthew Parish!

Últimas noticias sobre la Campaña Católica de los arzobispos (ACA)

A partir del 6 de agosto de 2021, hemos llegado a 41.6% de nuestra meta de \$91,424 ACA. Esto es fantástico! Ahora solamente necesitamos \$48,823 dólares para cumplir con nuestra meta.

¡Gracias a nuestros tantos feligreses que ya han donado!

Si aún no han hecho su donación o promesa a la ACA, por favor reflexionen en oración lo que Dios le da diariamente y consideren cuánto va a devolver su obra en la Arquidiócesis.

Su compromiso es necesario y será de gran ayuda para aquellos que se han beneficiado de la ACA.

San Mateo se ha beneficiado directamente de los fondos de la ACA, ya que recibimos regularmente una Beca para hispanos que financia parcialmente nuestra posición de Asistente de Formación en la Fe de los Niños y algunas de nuestras familias reciben asistencia de matrícula para asistir a nuestra escuela.

Por favor complete y devuelva el sobre de compromiso que la Arquidiócesis le envió por correo en febrero. Si no tiene un sobre de compromiso y desea uno, comuníquese con la oficina parroquial. O bien, puede hacer una promesa o hacer pagos en línea a su promesa actual. Simplemente vaya a <https://osd.archdpx.org> y haga clic en ACA, y clic en Dar hoy.

Esto lo dirigirá a la página segura de donaciones en línea de la Arquidiócesis de Portland.

En nombre de esos ministerios que están apoyando tanto espiritual como materialmente, ofrecemos nuestro más sincero reconocimiento y gratitud.

¡Que Dios continúe bendiciendo a la parroquia de San Mateo!

THE NATIVITY OF OUR BLESSED MOTHER MARY

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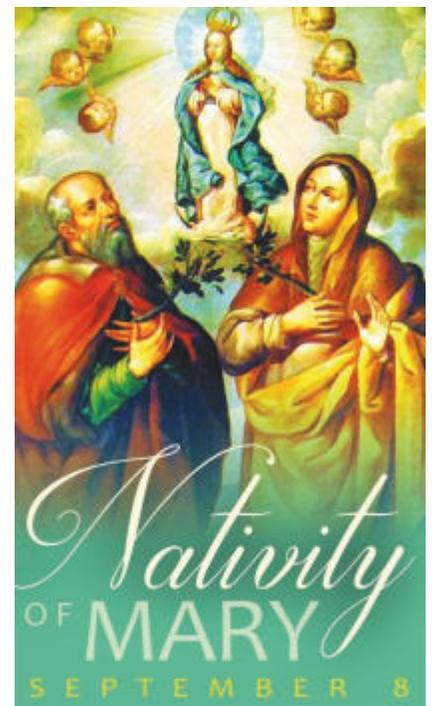
On the Blessed Virgin Mary in the life of the Pilgrim Church

Saint John Paul II

Even though it is not possible to establish an exact chronological point for identifying the date of Mary's birth, the Church has constantly been aware that Mary appeared on the horizon of salvation history before Christ. It is a fact that when "the fullness of time" was definitively drawing near-the saving advent of Emmanuel- she who was from eternity destined to be his Mother already existed on earth. The fact that she "preceded" the coming of Christ is reflected every year in the liturgy of Advent. Therefore, if to that ancient historical expectation of the Savior we compare these years which are bringing us closer to the end of the second Millennium after Christ and to the beginning of the third, it becomes fully comprehensible that in this present period we wish to turn in a special way to her, the one who in the "night" of the Advent expectation began to shine like a true "Morning Star" (Stella Matutina). For just as this star, together with the "dawn," precedes the rising of the sun, so Mary from the time of her Immaculate Conception preceded the coming of the Savior, the rising of the "Sun of Justice" in the history of the human race.

Her presence in the midst of Israel-a presence so discreet as to pass almost unnoticed by the eyes of her contemporaries-shone very clearly before the Eternal One, who had associated this hidden "daughter of Sion" (cf. Zeph. 3:14; Zeph. 2:10) with the plan of salvation embracing the whole history of humanity.

The Second Vatican Council prepares us for this by presenting in its teaching the Mother of God in the mystery of Christ and of the Church. If it is true, as the Council itself proclaims, that "only in the mystery of the Incarnate Word does the mystery of man take on light," then this principle must be applied in a very particular way to that exceptional "daughter of the human race," that extraordinary "woman" who became the Mother of Christ. Only in the mystery of Christ is her mystery fully made clear. Thus has the Church sought to interpret it from the very beginning: the mystery of the Incarnation has enabled her to penetrate and to make ever clearer the mystery of the Mother of the Incarnate Word. The Council of Ephesus (431) was of decisive importance in clarifying this, for during that Council, to the great joy of Christians, the truth of the divine motherhood of Mary was solemnly confirmed as a truth of the Church's faith. Mary is the Mother of God (= Theotókos), since by the power of the Holy Spirit she conceived in her virginal womb and brought into the world Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who is of one being with the Father. "The Son of God...born of the Virgin Mary...has truly been made one of us," has been made man. Thus, through the mystery of Christ, on the horizon of the Church's faith there shines in its fullness the mystery of his Mother. In turn, the dogma of the divine motherhood of Mary was for the Council of Ephesus and is for the Church like a seal upon the dogma of the Incarnation, in which the Word truly assumes human nature into the unity of his person, without cancelling out that nature. (#3-4).



SEPTEMBER LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

September 8: The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

September 9: Saint Peter Claver, Priest

September 13: Saint John Chrysostom, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

September 14: The Exaltation of the Holy Cross

September 15: Our Lady of Sorrows

September 16: Saints Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs

September 17: Saint Robert Bellarmine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church; Saint Hildegard of Bingen, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

September 20: Saints Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn, Priest, and Paul Chŏng Ha-sang, and Companions, Martyrs

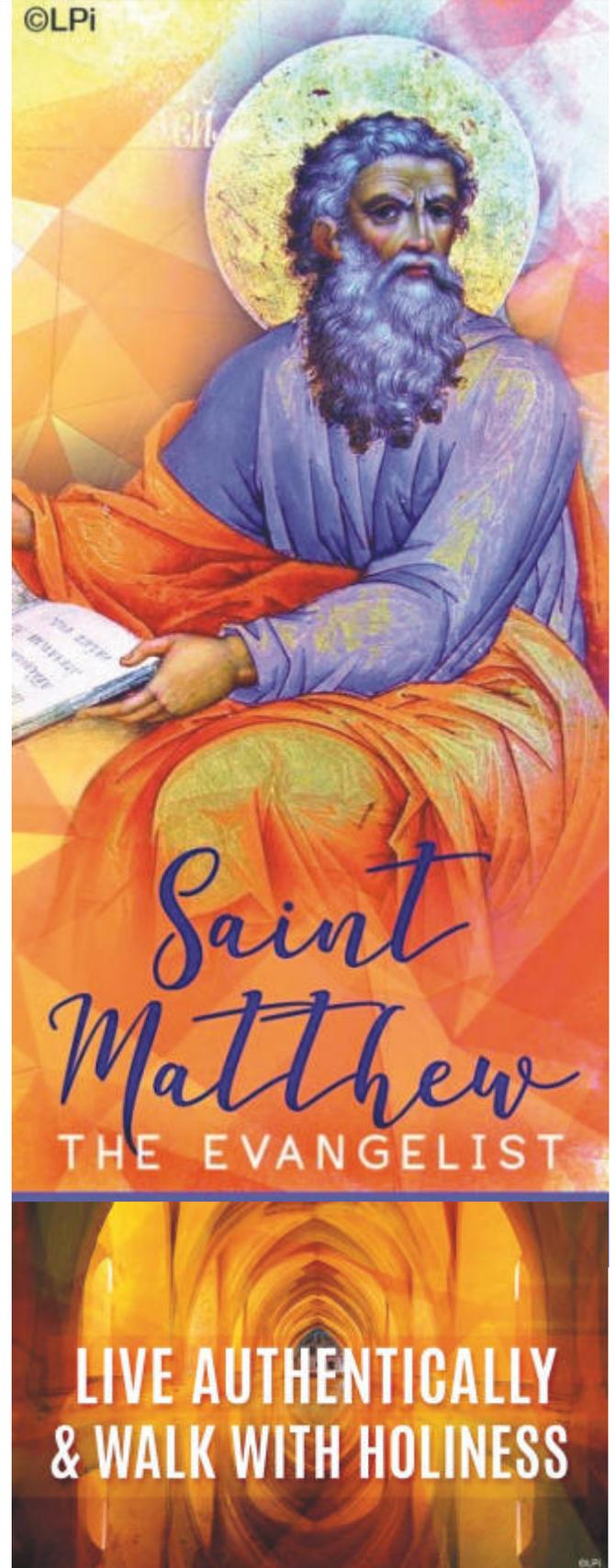
September 21: *Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist*

September 23: Saint Pius of Pietrelcina (Padre Pio), Priest

September 27: Saint Vincent de Paul, Priest

September 29: Saints Michael, Gabriel and Raphael, Archangels

September 30: Saint Jerome, Priest and Doctor of the Church



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Call Maxine McFeron at 503-926-3282 or email stmatthewprayers@yahoo.com

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Thu, Sept. 9	8:15 am	Tim Albertine
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Fri, Sept. 10	8:15 am	Brian Kunkel +
	5:00 pm	Fulgencio Roblero +
Sat, Sept. 11	8:15 am	Patrick Fernandez +
	5:30 pm	Lupita Aguirre (Cumpleaños)
Sun, Sept. 12	6:30 am	Fulgencio Roblero +
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