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DAILY HIGHLIGHTS, MASS READING, DAILY SAINTS, PRAYERS...

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Ash Wednesday

Today's Bible Readings

Latin Rite	1st Reading JL 2:12-18 2nd Reading 2 COR 5:20-6:2 3rd Reading ROM 2:12-24	Responsorial Psalm 51:3-4,5-6AB,12-13,14, 17 Gospel MT 6:1-6, 16-18 Gospel MT 6:5-8 Gospel MT 7:13-20
Syro-Malabar Rite	1st Reading ROM 2:12-24	
Syro-Malankara Rite	1st Reading ROM 2:7-16	

When you pray, fast, and give alms

We dedicate this website to the Generous Heart of Mother Mary

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Mission of Jesus, is a Non profitable, service oriented website, This site belongs to each and every Christian who view this website. This is our 18th Year of Service on the Web.

This site is been developed with the help of many of the Christian Brothers around the world, we do even invite you Brothers and Sisters in Christ to send us related information about your Testimonials and News letters so that we could add them into our website.

Prayer for All Souls



Prayer of St. Gertrude the great dictated by Our Lady to release 1,000 Souls from Purgatory each time it is said. The prayer was extend to include living sinners which would alleviate the indebtedness accrued to them during their lives.

“Eternal Father, I offer Thee the Most precious Blood of Thy Divine Son, Jesus in union with the Masses said throughout the world today, for all the holy Souls in Purgatory, for sinners everywhere, for sinners in the Universal Church, those in my own home and within my family. Amen.”

St. Gertrude the Great was born in Germany in 1263. She was a Benedictine Nun, and meditated on the Passion of Christ, which many times brought floods of tears to her eyes. She did many penances, and Our Lady appeared to her many times. Her holy Soul passed away in 1334. November 16 is her Feast Day.



Human rights are not only violated by terrorism, repression or assassination, but also by unfair economic structures that creates huge inequalities.

Pope Francis

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Today's

St. Colette



St. Colette

Carpenter's daughter whose parents were near 60 at her birth. Colette was orphaned at age 17, and left in the care of a Benedictine abbot. Her guardian wanted her to marry, but Colette was drawn to religious life. She initially tried to join the Beguines and Benedictines, but failed in her vocation. Franciscan tertiary. Hermitess. On 17 September 1402, at age 21, she became an anchoress - walled into a cell whose only opening was a grilled window into a church. She had visions in which Saint Francis of Assisi ordered her to restore the Rule of Saint Clare to its original severity. When she hesitated, she was struck blind for three days and mute for three more: she saw this as a sign to take action.

Colette tried to follow her mission by explaining it, but had no success. Realizing she needed more authority behind her words, she walked to Nice, France, barefoot and clothed in a habit of patches, to meet Peter de Luna, acknowledged by the French as the schismatic Pope Benedict XIII. He professed her a Poor Clare, and was so impressed that he made her superioress of all convents of Minoreesses that she might reform or found, and a missionary to Franciscan friars and tertiaries. She travelled from convent to convent, meeting opposition, abuse, slander, and was even accused of sorcery. Eventually she made some progress, especially in Savoy, where her reform gained sympathizers and recruits. This reform passed to Burgundy in France, Flanders in Belgium and Spain.

Colette helped Saint Vincent Ferrer heal the papal schism. She founded seventeen convents; one branch of the Poor Clares is still known as the Coletines. She was known for a deep devotion to Christ's Passion with an appreciation and care for animals. Colette fasted every Friday, meditating on the Passion. After receiving Holy Communion, she would fall into ecstasies for hours. She retold the date of her own death.

Born: 13 January 1381 at Corbie, Picardy, France as Nicolette Boilet, named in honor of Saint Nicholas of Myra

Died: **6 March 1447 at Ghent, Belgium of natural causes**• **relics at the Monastère Sainte-Claire, Poligny, France**

Canonized : 24 May 1807 by Pope Pius VII

Patronage : • **against eye disorders**• **against fever**• **against headaches**• **against infertility**• **against the death of parents**• **craftsmen**• **Poor Clares**• **servants**• **Corbie, France**• **Ghent, Belgium**

St. Fridolin



St. Fridolin

Born to the Irish nobility. Evangelist. Benedictine monk at Luxeuil Abbey and at Poitiers, France. Received a vision of Saint Hilary of Poitiers in which he was shown the location of Hilary's relics, which had been lost during a Vandal invasions. Fridolin found them, and built a chapel to house them. He built churches in Alsace, in Switzerland, and in Burgundy. Missionary among the Alamanni in the Upper Rhine: many thought he was a roaming cattle thief, and chased him away. He founded the monastery in Säckingen, Baden (part of modern Germany, and served as its abbot. On the date of his feast, the houses of Säckingen are decorated with the flags of Germany, Switzerland, and Ireland.

Born: Irish

Died : **c.540 at Säkingen, Germany of natural causes**• **buried in Säkingen**

Patronage : • **for good weather**• **Alsace, France**• **Glarus, Switzerland**• **Säckingen, Germany**• **Strasbourg, France**

St. Rose of Viterbo



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Franciscan tertiary. At age three she brought a person back from death. Preached in the streets from age ten and led public processions praising Christ. Prophetess and subject to visions. Had the friendship of birds. Was repeatedly refused entrance to the Poor Clares, and in 1250 she was exiled for supporting the pope against Frederick II. After her death, Pope Alexander IV ordered her body laid to rest in the convent that had refused her.

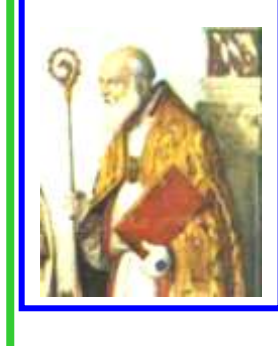
Born: 1234 at Viterbo, Italy

Died: 6 March 1252 of natural causes

Canonized: 1457 by Pope Callistus III

Patronage: • **exiles**• **people rejected by religious orders**• **tertiaries**• **Viterbo, Italy**

St. Ollegarius



St. Ollegarius

Also known as Olaguerrand and Olegari, Augustinian and bishop. A native of Barcelona, Spain, he was the son of Visigoth parents. After entering the Augustinian canons, he became prior at St. Aidan's monastery and was ordained. In 1115, he was appointed bishop of Barcelona, but it took a papal bull to compel him to accept the office. The following year, he was transferred to Tarragona and elevated to the rank of archbishop.

Ollegarius attended the first General Council of the Lateran in 1123, and Pope Callistus II made him a papal legate with the mission of preaching a crusade against the Moors of Spain. As archbishop, Ollegarius rebuilt most of Tarragona, which had been long neglected after its sack and occupation by the Moors, and promoted the work of the Knights Templar in the region.

Feast day: March 6 Birth: 1060 Death: 1137

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