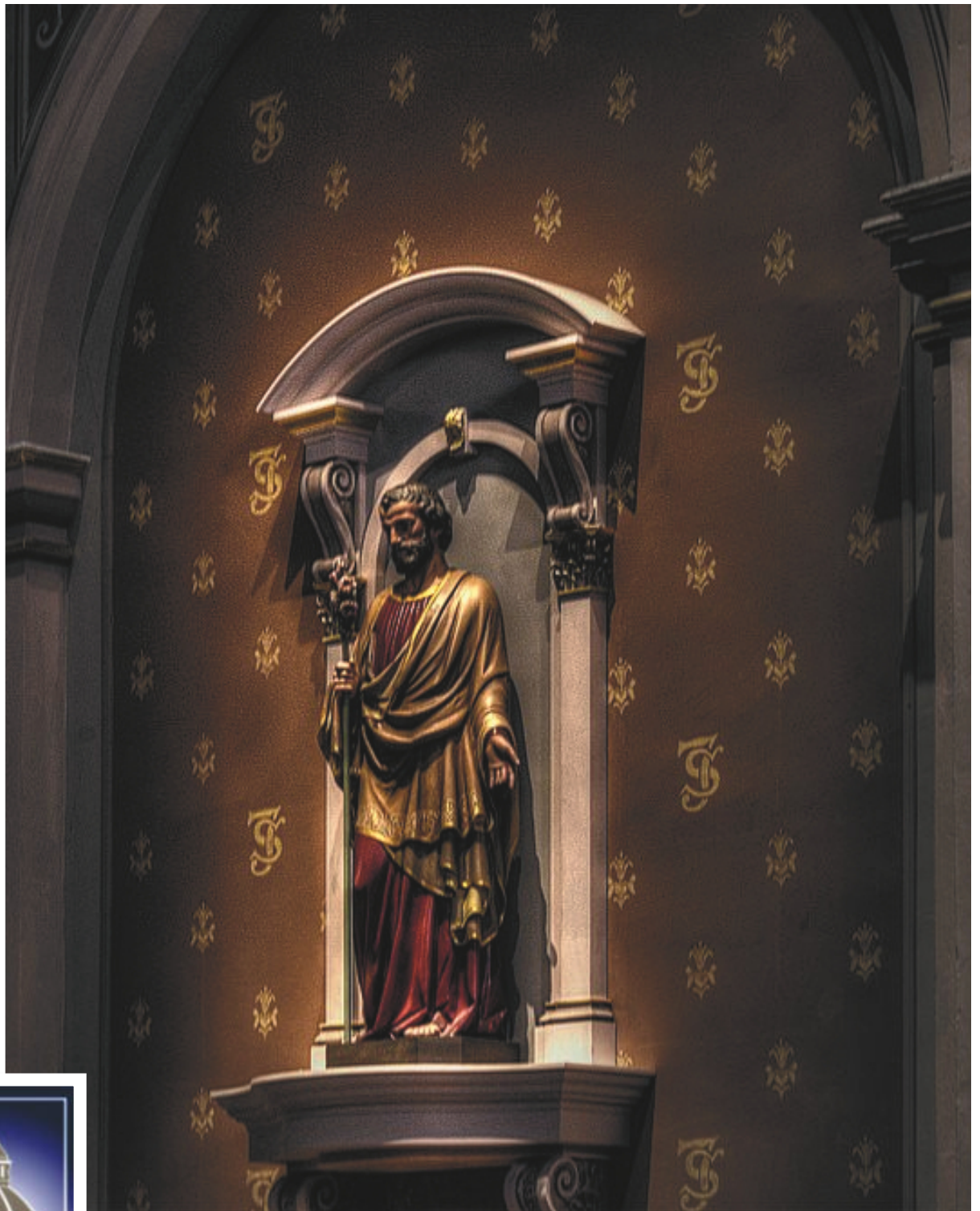


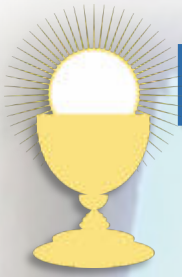
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PASTOR'S CORNER

Hearts of stone

Let out the darkness and let in the light, take away the stone
Let out the burdens and let in the cross, take away the stone
Let out the stench and let in the air, take away the stone
Let out the demons and let in the grace, take away the stone
Let out the fear and let in the trust, take away the stone
Let out the anger and let in the peace, take away the stone
Let out the pride and let in the wisdom, take away the stone
Let out the doubt and let in the faith, take away the stone
Let out the lies and let in the truth, take away the stone
Let out the racism and let in the communion, take away the stone
Let out the hoarding and let in the freedom, take away the stone
Let out the media and let in the word, take away the stone
Let out the death and let in the life, take away the stone
Let out yourself and let in Christ, take away the stone
Be untied and let go!

Father Michael
(First published 3-18-18)

THE STORY OF SAINT JOSEPH THE WORKER (MAY 1)

Cover Photo: The statue of St. Joseph on the north wall is original to the cathedral and was restored during the 2005 restoration. It used to stand in the Martyr's Chapel, which was St. Joseph's Chapel in 1889.

To foster deep devotion to Saint Joseph among Catholics, and in response to the "May Day" celebrations for workers sponsored by Communists, Pope Pius XII instituted the feast of Saint Joseph the Worker in 1955. This feast extends the long relationship between Joseph and the cause of workers in both Catholic faith and devotion. Beginning in the Book of Genesis, the dignity of human work has long been celebrated as a participation in the creative work of God. By work, humankind both fulfills the command found in Genesis to care for the earth (Gn 2:15) and to be productive in their labors. Saint Joseph, the carpenter and foster father of Jesus, is but one example of the holiness of human labor.

2 Jesus, too, was a carpenter. He learned the trade from Saint Joseph and spent his early adult years working side-by-side in Joseph's carpentry shop before leaving to pursue his ministry

as preacher and healer. In his encyclical *Laborem Exercens*, Pope John Paul II stated: "the Church considers it her task always to call attention to the dignity and rights of those who work, to condemn situations in which that dignity and those rights are violated, and to help to guide [social] changes so as to ensure authentic progress by man and society."

Saint Joseph is held up as a model of such work. Pius XII emphasized this when he said, "The spirit flows to you and to all men from the heart of the God-man, Savior of the world, but certainly, no worker was ever more completely and profoundly penetrated by it than the foster father of Jesus, who lived with Him in closest intimacy and community of family life and work." (franciscanmedia.org)

MYSTAGOGY

Mystagogy (it's Greek root is the same as the root of *mystery*), though commonly known as the seven week period for newly-received Catholics to learn more about the Faith, is, in fact, a lifelong process: we are still living, learning, growing in and called to share our faith.

Symbolism of the sacred vessels

Philip Koslowski | Aleteia.org

Almost everything used in a Catholic Mass has a rich history behind it, with various levels of symbolism. The chalice and paten used during Mass to hold the Eucharistic bread and wine that is transformed into the body, blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ are one such example. Specifically, the chalice and all the elements that surround it have been symbolically connected to the death and burial of Jesus, reminding the priest of Jesus' Passion and resurrection every time he celebrates Mass. Some of this symbolism is even made explicit in the traditional consecration of the chalice and paten, where a bishop or priest will recite ancient prayers over the sacred vessels to prepare them for the liturgy.

Here is a short [explanation] that details the fascinating symbolism, adding yet another dimension to the Mass that all can ponder.

The **chalice** is traditionally referred to as the sepulcher, where the Body and Blood of Christ is laid to rest.



The **corporal**, a white linen cloth upon which the chalice is placed, is named such because the Eucharistic bread is laid upon it, which becomes the Body of Jesus Christ. In this way, the corporal symbolizes the winding sheet or shroud that surrounds the body of Jesus.



The **paten**, a round gold disc that holds the eucharistic bread, is symbolically tied to the round stone that is rolled in front of the tomb.



The **pall**, a small white cloth stiffened by cardboard that is placed over the chalice, is connected to the small cloth that covered the face of Jesus when he was placed in the tomb.



The **veil** that is sometimes used to cover the chalice (though not required under current regulations), is a reminder of the veil in the Temple that was split in two when Jesus died on the cross.



'HE MADE STRAIGHT FOR THE RELICS': FIREFIGHTER CHAPLAIN SAVES CROWN OF THORNS

Kathleen N. Hattrup and J-P Mauro | Apr 16 | Aleteia.org

Providentially, his last name means "fire tender"

While the entire world is hailing the incredible work of the Paris firefighters, one man in particular — their chaplain — has found his way especially into the hearts of Catholics.

Father Jean-Marc Fournier entered the blaze with one mission: to save Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and to rescue the most treasured relics of Notre Dame, the crown of thorns believed to be the crown pounded into Christ's head during the Passion, one of the nails of the crucifixion, and a piece of the Cross.

An emergency services source quoted by the Daily Mail said: "Father Fournier is an absolute hero."

"He showed no fear at all as he made straight for the relics inside the Cathedral and made sure they were saved. He deals with life and death every day and shows no fear."

While images of the inferno were broadcast, many who knew the treasures which Notre Dame protected held their breath for fear that the Crown of Thorns might be incinerated. The Crown, however, was the second stop for Father Fournier, after cleaning out the tabernacle and preserving the Blessed Sacrament.



Divine Mercy Sunday



This week, we will take up the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. Right now, over 40% of dioceses in the United States are considered mission territory because they are unable to fund essential pastoral work in their communities. Your support of this appeal eases the struggle of these dioceses. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. Find more information at www.usccb.org/home-missions.

CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT, FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE – on TV channels Comcast 20, Consolidated 19 and AT&T 14 or watch all 50 episodes on **YouTube!** Fr. Michael Kiernan's guests for the week of April 28th are John Doering and Kathy Lopez from the Divine Mercy Network of Sacramento and May 5th, Sr. Clare Marie Dalton, RSM from Mercy General Hospital joins Fr. Times: Sun. 7:00 AM, Tues. 9:30 AM, Weds 8:30 PM, Thurs 5:00 PM.

Do you have room in your heart and home for one more? Become a foster/adoptive parent.

Sierra Child and Family Services

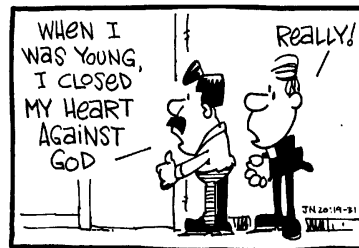
is looking for homes that can provide a safe, stable, nurturing and flexible environment to children in need.



SCFS provides: Monthly stipend for all children placed in your home. Regular home visits by highly trained social workers to provide ongoing support, answer questions and help connect you with community resources. Fun social events to encourage networking between families. 24/7 on-call support for emergencies. Full service adoption program to facilitate and assist you in growing your family. Five offices to answer any questions you may have regarding foster care/ adoption:

- Diamond Springs (Lic. 097005028) • 530-295-1491
- Jackson (Lic. 037004238) • 209-257-1244
- Sacramento (Lic. 347000190) • 916-487-2111
- South Lake Tahoe (Lic. 097004206) • 530-544-2111
- San Andreas (Lic. 057006074) • 209-498-2227,
- or go to SierraChildandFamilyServices.org

2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER



Many have asked when the **flu restrictions** will be lifted. We base our decision on the influenza surveillance report issued by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) each Friday. According to the latest report: Flu activity is decreasing but remains elevated and "widespread" in California. Several more weeks of flu activity are expected. The restrictions will be lifted when Influenza-like illnesses (ILIs) have dropped below the critical threshold of two standard deviations above baseline for two consecutive weeks.

Read the Gospel and Color



Cathedral Kids

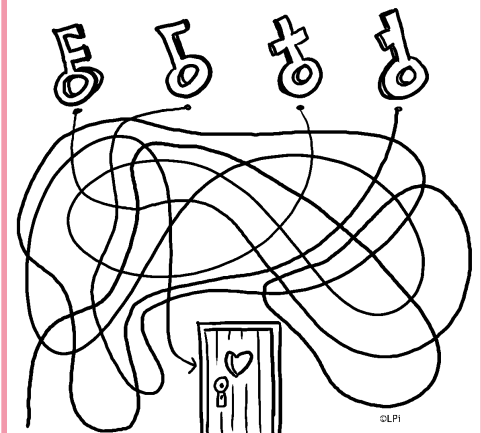
Sharing the Gospel - After Jesus died on the cross, the disciples were afraid people would want to hurt them, too. They stayed together in a room and locked the door. Then Jesus came to his friends, to show them he was really alive again. Jesus changed their fear into gladness. Have you ever been so afraid that you just wanted to hide? Remember that Jesus is with you when you are afraid, too.

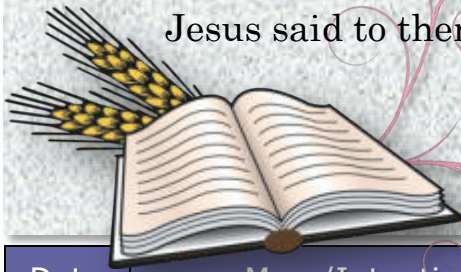
Prayer - Dear God, thank you for being with me when I am afraid.

Mission for the Week - I will talk to God whenever I am afraid.

Puzzle

Which key can unlock the Door?





Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you.
As the Father has sent me,
so I send you."
~John 20:21~

Prayer Corner



For the Special Intentions of:

Alfred Granzella
Jessica Carlson
Alexis Carlson
Familia Vega Galvan
Gloria Garcia
Kayla
Judy Gordon
Galina Caraus
Olympia Varzaru
De Souza Family
Gbaguidi Family
Elie Family
Maggie
Barbara Eversult
Harold Bussell
Jill Donovan
USAF Brig Gen (retired) Robert M.
Leonor Perez & Jose Perez
Michelle
Derek Gerard Solomon
Dennis Vest
Deacon Don DeHaven

For the Repose of the Soul of:

Bishop Frances Quinn +
Teodorico Tayaba +
Gisele Mensah +
Jimmy Jaimes +
Patricia and Andrew Vargas +
Jaime Tenajeros Caminos +

Date	Mass/Intentions	Activities
Saturday April 27	5:00 pm / Urszula Lukaszuk S.I.	10:00 am CCD Classes
Sunday April 28	<p>Divine Mercy Sunday</p> 7:30 am / Natalie Polzer S.I. 9:00 am/ Evangeline Robles + 11:00 am / Federico Centillo + Ed Simene Sr. + Carmen Simene + 1:00 pm (Spanish)/ Leticia Roman S.I. 3:00 pm (Chinese) 5:00 pm / Michelle Houmis S.I. 7:00 pm / Ramon Loza +	9:00 am RCIA for Children & Teens 9:00 am Mass: RCIA - Breaking of the Word
Monday April 29	12:00 pm / Ricardo Perez Valdez S.I. (birthday) 5:10 pm / Luis Rodriguez + Vincent Rodriguez +	6:30 pm RCIA: Vespers 7:00 pm RCIA: Class
Tuesday April 30	12:10 pm / Vincent De Paul Pulido II + 5:10 pm / Joe Martinez + Virginia Martinez +	7:00 pm Teen Confirmation Class
Wednesday May 1	12:10 pm / Cory Zoeller + Ernie Spencer + 5:10 pm /	7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday May 2	12:10 pm / Leela Viswasam + 5:10 pm /	7:00 pm Bible Timeline 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class
Friday May 3	12:10 pm / Gervasio Anub +	8:00 pm Prayer & Adoration
Saturday May 4	5:00 pm / Beatriz Bolanos Reyes +	10:00 am CCD Classes

Readings & Observances

Sunday: 2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy Sunday)
 Acts 5:12-16/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/Rv 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19/Jn 20:19-31

Monday: St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin & Doctor of the Church
 Acts 4:23-31/Ps 2:1-3, 4-7a, 7b-9 [cf. 11d]/Jn 3:1-8

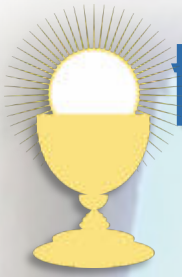
Tuesday: St. Pius V, Pope
 Acts 4:32-37/Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5 [1a]/Jn 3:7b-15

Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [7a]/Jn 3:16-21
 St. Joseph the Worker: Gn 1:26--2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24/Ps 90:2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 16 [cf.17b]/Mt 13:54-58

Thursday: St. Athanasius, Bishop & Doctor of the Church; National Day of Prayer
 Acts 5:27-33/Ps 34:2 and 9, 17-18, 19-20 [7a]/Jn 3:31-36

Friday: Sts. Philip and James, Apostles
 1 Cor 15:1-8/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [5]/Jn 14:6-14

Saturday: Acts 6:1-7/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19 [22]/Jn 6:16-21



ESQUINA DEL PASTOR

Corazones de piedra

Deja salir la oscuridad y deja entrar la luz, quita la piedra
Deja salir las cargas y deja entrar la cruz, quita la piedra
Deja salir el hedor y deja entrar el aire, quita la piedra
Deja salir a los demonios y deja entrar la gracia, quita la piedra
Deja salir el miedo y deja entrar la confianza, quita la piedra
Deja salir la ira y deja entrar la paz, quita la piedra
Deja salir el orgullo y deja entrar la sabiduría, quita la piedra
Deja salir la duda y deja entrar la fe, quita la piedra
Deja salir las mentiras y deja entrar la verdad, quita la piedra
Deja salir el racismo y deja entrar la comunión, quita la piedra
Deja salir el acaparamiento y deja entrar la libertad, quita la piedra
Deja salir a los medios y deja entrar la palabra, quita la piedra
Deja salir la muerte y deja entrar la vida, quita la piedra
Déjate salir y deja entrar a Cristo, quítate la piedra
¡Desate y déjalo ir!

Padre Michael

(Publicado por primera vez 3-18-18)

LA HISTORIA DE SAN JOSE OBRERO (1 DE MAYO)

Foto de portada: La estatua de San José en la pared norte es original de la catedral y fue restaurada durante la restauración de 2005. Solía estar en la Capilla de los Mártires, que era la Capilla de San José en 1889.

Para fomentar una profunda devoción a San José entre los católicos, y en respuesta a las celebraciones del "Día de Mayo" para los trabajadores patrocinados por los comunistas, el Papa Pío XII instituyó la fiesta de San José Obrero en 1955. Esta fiesta extiende la larga relación entre José y el Causa de los trabajadores tanto en la fe católica como en la devoción. A partir del Libro de Génesis, la dignidad del trabajo humano se ha celebrado durante mucho tiempo como una participación en el trabajo creativo de Dios. Por medio del trabajo, la humanidad cumple con el mandato que se encuentra en Génesis de cuidar la tierra (Gn 2:15) y ser productiva en sus labores. San José, el carpintero y padre adoptivo de Jesús, es solo un ejemplo de la santidad del trabajo humano.

continuar su ministerio como predicador y sanador. En su encíclica *Laborem Exercens*, el Papa Juan Pablo II declaró: "la Iglesia considera su tarea siempre llamar la atención sobre la dignidad y los derechos de quienes trabajan, condenar las situaciones en que se violan esa dignidad y esos derechos, y ayudar a orientar los cambios [sociales] para asegurar el progreso auténtico del hombre y la sociedad".

San José se presenta como un modelo de tal trabajo. Pío XII enfatizó esto cuando dijo: "El espíritu fluye hacia ti y hacia todos los hombres desde el corazón del Dios-hombre, el Salvador del mundo, pero ciertamente, ningún trabajador fue penetrado por él más completa y profundamente que el padre adoptivo. de Jesús, que vivió con Él en la intimidad más cercana y en la comunidad de la vida familiar y laboral." (franciscanmedia.org)

Jesús, también, era carpintero. Aprendió el oficio de San José y pasó sus primeros años de adulto trabajando codo a codo en el taller de carpintería de José antes de partir para

JESÚS LES DIO DE NUEVO: "LA PAZ SEA CONTIGO. COMO EL PADRE ME ENVIÓ, TAMBIÉN YO OS ENVIÓ" (JN 20, 21).

LAS LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA DEL 28 DE ABRIL DE 2019

Domingo: 2º Domingo De Pascua (de la Divina Misericordia)
Hch 5, 12-16/Sal 118, 2-4. 13-15. 22-24 [1]/Ap 1, 9-11. 12-13. 17-19/Jn 20, 19-31

Lunes: Santa Catalina de Siena, virgen y doctora de la Iglesia
Hch 4, 23-31/Sal 2, 1-3. 4-7. 7-9 [cfr. 11]/Jn 3, 1-8

Martes: San Pío V, papa
Hch 4, 32-37/Sal 93, 1. 1-2. 5 [1]/Jn 3, 7-15

Miércoles: San José, obrero
Hch 5, 17-26/Sal 34, 2-3. 4-5. 6-7. 8-9 [7]/Jn 3, 16-21
San José Obrero: Gn 1, 26-2, 3 o Col 3, 14-15. 17. 23-24/Sal 90, 2. 3-4. 12-13. 14 y 16 [cfr. 17]/Mt 13, 54-58

Jueves: San Atanasio, obispo y doctor de la Iglesia; Día nacional de la oración
Hch 5, 27-33/Sal 34, 2 y 9. 17-18. 19-20 [7]/Jn 3, 31-36

Viernes: San Felipe y San Santiago, apóstoles
1 Co 15, 1-8/Sal 19, 2-3. 4-5 [5]/Jn 14, 6-14

Sábado: Hch 6, 1-7/Sal 33, 1-2. 4-5. 18-19 [22]/Jn 6, 16-21

MEDITACIÓN EVANGÉLICO

El punto clave en este segundo domingo de Pascua llamado también de la Divina Misericordia, es que la Resurrección del Señor hace la diferencia en el mundo. El pecado es perdonado, la duda se aclara con la presencia del resucitado. El apóstol Tomás exclama lleno de arrepentimiento y gozo: "¡Señor mío y Dios mío!". La respuesta de Jesús nos llena de esperanza a todos los cristianos de todos los tiempos: "Tú crees porque me has visto; dichosos los que creen sin haber visto" (Juan 20:28-29). Lo que le paso a Tomás nos pasa a todos. Hay que proclamar al Señor como nuestro Dios, como el centro del corazón.

Hoy es el día de poner en práctica lo que escuchamos del Evangelio, lo que vemos alrededor nuestro, lo que sentimos y lo que creemos. Dar alcance con nuestro amor al necesitado. Los hechos cuentan tanto como las palabras y el acompañamiento. Jesús nunca nos ha dejado solos. Este domingo de la misericordia es para que nos transformemos en esa compasión de Cristo para los demás. El papa San Juan Pablo II nos dejó un legado de esperanza. Su mensaje aún resuena en el mundo:

Tanto los creyentes como los no creyentes pueden admirar en el Cristo humillado y sufriente una solidaridad sorprendente, que lo une a nuestra condición humana más allá de cualquier medida imaginable. La cruz, incluso después de la resurrección del Hijo de Dios, "habla y no cesa nunca de decir que Dios-Padre es absolutamente fiel a su eterno amor por el hombre. (...) Creer en ese amor significa creer en la misericordia." (Dives in misericordia, 7).

VIVIR LA LITURGIA

¡La paz esté con ustedes! De todas las cosas que Cristo resucitado pudo haber dicho, eligió esto: ¡La paz esté con ustedes! Estas palabras tranquilizadoras disminuyeron la ansiedad de los discípulos y les dieron una maravillosa sensación de tranquilidad. Las palabras tienen el poder de hacer eso. Jesús toca a sus amigos con su aliento y respira su Espíritu sobre ellos. Este gesto íntimo de paz comienza a aliviar la incertidumbre y el temor que, sin duda, consumieron sus pensamientos y corazones. Las palabras y los gestos son tan importantes para hacer la obra de Dios. Incluso el más simple de los saludos y acciones puede conmover profundamente a las personas y dirigir las a Dios. En este domingo de la Divina Misericordia,

se nos recuerda que el amor compasivo y misericordioso de Dios nos llega a través de Cristo resucitado. Con nuestras palabras y acciones, podemos mostrar ese perdón y amor misericordioso a los demás.

LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD DIARIA

Después de que falleció mi madre, mi hermana y mi padre se disgustaron, por así decirlo. Cuando él se mudó para estar más cerca de mí, ella me dijo que nunca más quería volver a hablar con él, diciendo: "Aunque él este en su lecho de muerte, no me llames". Mi padre tenía más de 70 años y el dolor que hubiese sentido si hubiera conocido sus deseos podría haber sido demasiado difícil de soportar. Debido a esto, tomé la decisión de no decirselo. Esto también puso una tensión en mi relación con mi hermana, ya que me preocupaba por la única persona en este mundo a la que parecía despreciar más.

De todos los regalos que Dios nos ha dado, el tiempo y la familia están en la parte superior de la lista para ser apreciados. Además, ambos son regalos finitos. Los miembros de nuestra familia no caminarán en este mundo para siempre, y cada día que se escape no puede ser restaurado. Aún así, construimos muros de miedo, duda, resentimiento, ira y dolor, sin permitirnos perdonar y ser buenos administradores de lo que se nos ha dado.

En el Domingo de la Divina Misericordia, la misericordia de Dios se desborda a través de toda la tierra. No hay excusa para que tú y yo no nos reconciliemos con Dios y aceptemos esta profunda compasión. A su vez, no hay excusa para no extender esa misericordia y reconciliarnos con quienes nos han lastimado.

Siempre creí que tendría una relación renovada con mi hermana cuando se produjera la muerte de mi padre. Dos semanas después de su muerte, mi hermana murió repentinamente también. No hay retroceso en el tiempo; Sí, administradores buenos, ¡hoy es el día!

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



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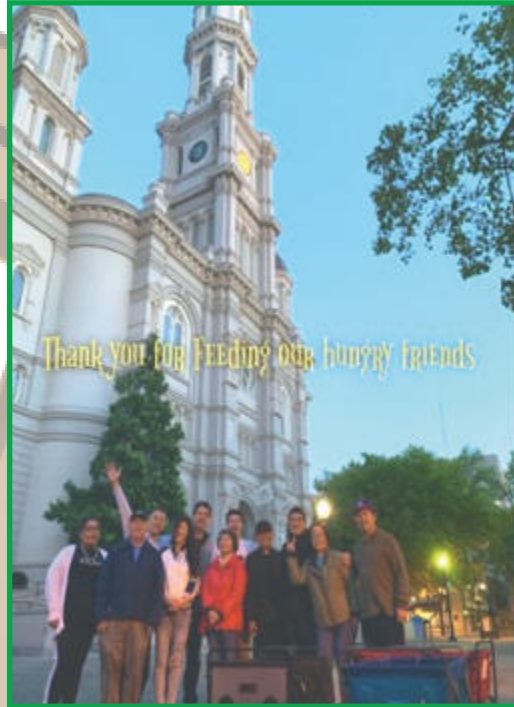
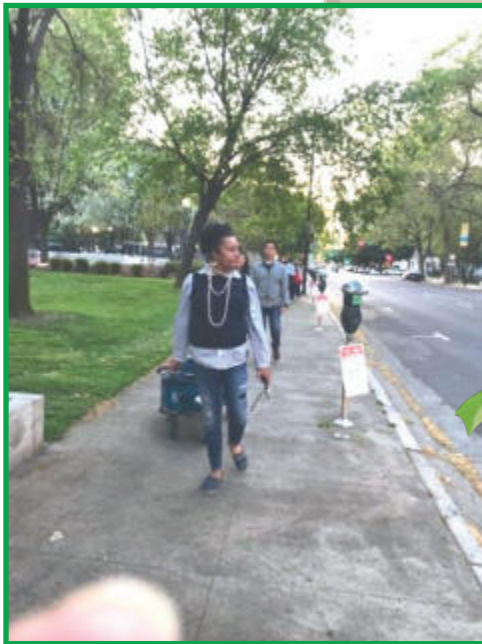
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大堂的Brown Bag Lunch Ministry感謝沙加緬度華人天主教團體於四月九日慷慨地捐贈午餐，午餐的才料和經濟的支持。團體都是真正體貼的，並且給那些無家可歸的人們能享受簡單的午餐和微笑。Brown Bag Lunch Ministry感謝團體對大堂午餐的熱愛，支持和祈禱。我們的鼓舞仍在...

「因為我餓了，你們給了我吃的...」瑪竇福音25:35

願主保佑你和你的家人，為你準備一個快樂的復活節，並慶祝我們的主的復活。

Brown Bag Lunch Ministry



To our Cathedral Chinese Community,

The Cathedral Brown Bag Lunch ministry would like to thank you for your generous donation of brown bag lunches, food to make lunches, and financial gifts. You are all truly thoughtful and giving to those who are homeless and grateful for a simple lunch and a smile.

We appreciate your love, support, and prayers for our Cathedral Brown Bag Lunch ministry.

Our inspiration remains

"For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat. . . ." Matthew 25:35

May God Bless You and your families as you prepare for a joyful Easter season and celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord.

The Brown Bag Lunch Ministry



本週報告 (會長)

1. 五月的研經班將於五月十八日舉行。
2. 團體的年度燒烤日將於六月八日早上十一時半至下午三時舉行，歡迎邀請你的家人和朋友一起來參加，請與Oliver或Gloria報名。

Announcement this week (President)

1. Next Bible Study will be on May 18.
2. The Annual Picnic is going to be on June 8, from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm. Please RSVP with Gloria or Oliver and invite your friends and families.

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