



FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Sunday, March 26, 2023

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I AM THE
RESURRECTION
AND THE LIFE.
JOHN 11:25

V. The Sacramental Sacrifice Thanksgiving, Memorial, Presence

The sacrificial memorial of Christ and of his Body, the Church

1362 The Eucharist is the memorial of Christ's Passover, the making present and the sacramental offering of his unique sacrifice, in the liturgy of the Church which is his Body. In all the Eucharistic Prayers we find after the words of institution a prayer called the anamnesis or memorial.

1363 In the sense of Sacred Scripture the memorial is not merely the recollection of past events but the proclamation of the mighty works wrought by God for men. In the liturgical celebration of these events, they become in a certain way present and real. This is how Israel understands its liberation from Egypt: every time Passover is celebrated, the Exodus events are made present to the memory of believers so that they may conform their lives to them.

1364 In the New Testament, the memorial takes on new meaning. When the Church celebrates the Eucharist, she commemorates Christ's Passover, and it is made present the sacrifice Christ offered once for all on the cross remains ever present. "As often as the sacrifice of the Cross by which 'Christ our Pasch has been sacrificed' is celebrated on the altar, the work of our redemption is carried out."

1365 Because it is the memorial of Christ's Passover, the Eucharist is also a sacrifice. the sacrificial character of the Eucharist is manifested in the very words of institution: "This is my body which is given for you" and "This cup which is poured out for you is the New Covenant in my blood." In the Eucharist Christ gives us the very body which he gave up for us on the cross, the very blood which he "poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

1366 The Eucharist is thus a sacrifice because it re-presents (makes present) the sacrifice of the cross, because it is its memorial and because it applies its fruit:

[Christ], our Lord and God, was once and for all to offer himself to God the Father by his death on the altar of the cross, to accomplish there an everlasting redemption. But because his priesthood was not to end with his death, at the Last Supper "on the night when he was betrayed," [he wanted] to leave to his beloved spouse the Church a visible sacrifice (as the nature of man demands) by which the bloody sacrifice which he was to accomplish once for all on the cross would be re-presented, its memory perpetuated until the end of the world, and its salutary power be applied to the forgiveness of the sins we daily commit.

WORSHIP AID

Anima Christi

Soul of Christ,
sanctify me.

Body of Christ,
save me.

Blood of Christ,
inebriate me.

Water from the side
of Christ, wash me.

Passion of Christ,
strengthen me.

O Good Jesus,
hear me.

Within your wounds,
conceal me.

Do not permit me to
be parted from you.

From the evil foe,
protect me.

At the hour of my
death, call me.

And bid me
come to you,

To praise you with all
your saints

for ever and ever.

Amen

Please observe reverent silence as we prepare ourselves for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

PROCESSION - There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

There's a wideness in God's mercy Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in his justice Which is more than liberty.
There is plentiful redemption In the blood that has been shed;
There is joy for all the members In the sorrows of the Head.

For the love of God is broader Than the measures of man's mind,
And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.
If our love were but more simple We should take him at his word,
And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

Souls of men, why will you scatter Like a crowd of frightened sheep?
Foolish hearts, why will you wander From a love so true and deep?
There is welcome for the sinner And more graces for the good;
There is mercy with the Savior, There is healing in his blood.

Tune: IN BABILONE 87. 87. D. TEXT: Frederick William Faber, 1814-1863. MELODY: Traditional Dutch melody from *Oude en Nieuwe Hollandse Boerenliedjes en Contradanses*, ca. 1710. HARMONIZATION: Traditional. §

PENITENTIAL ACT - Confiteor

Kyrie

Ký-ri - e, * e - lé - i - son.
Chri - ste, e - lé - i - son.
Ký-ri - e, e - lé - i - son.
Ký-ri - e, * ** e - lé - i - son.

Music: Vatican Edition VIII, acc. by Richard Proulx, © 1995, GIA Publications, Inc. §

RESPONSORIAL PSALM - Psalm 130: With the Lord, There is Mercy

With the Lord there is mer - cy and the full - ness of re -
demp - tion, call to him in your tri - als, he will
an - swer when - ev - er you call.

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Psalm 130: With the Lord, There is Mercy

With the Lord there is mer - cy and full - ness of re - demp - tion.

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GOSPEL ACCLAMATION - Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, King of endless glory.

Juan Rodriego-Munoz §

DISMISSAL - Open My Eyes

OPEN MY EYES Jesse Manibusan Text: Based on Mark 8:22-25. Text and music © 1988, 1998, Jesse Manibusan. Published by spiritandsong.com*. All rights reserved. §

OFFERTORY - *If Thou But Trust in God to Guide Thee*



1. If thou but trust in God to guide thee,
2. Who pours on thee his grace and bless - ing?
3. On - ly be still and wait his lei - sure

And hope in him thru all thy ways, He'll
Who but the Lord, the God of love. Who
In cheer - ful hope, with heart con - tent To

give thee strength what e'er be - tide thee And bear thee
shields thee from thy fears op - press - ing? 'Tis he, the
take what - e'er thy Fa - ther's pleas - ure And all dis -

thru the e - vil days; Who trusts in God's un -
God of hosts a - bove. He heed - eth all thy
cern - ing love have sent; Nor doubt our in - most

chang - ing love Builds on the rock that nought can move.
anx - ious prayers, With all in need his mer - cy shares.
wants are known To him who chose us for his own.

Tune: WER NUR DEN LIEBEN GOTT 98 98 88. G. Neumark, 1621-1681. Tr. by C. Winkworth, 1827-1878, alt. G. Neumark, 1621-1681.
Harm. by J.S. Bach, 1685-1750.



Stations of the Cross (Lenten Fridays)

5:45PM—6:15PM
Soup Supper
(Parish Hall)

6:30PM—7:15PM
Presentation &
Sharing on the
Eucharist
(Main Church)

7:30PM—8:00PM
Stations of the Cross
(Multilingual,
Main Church)

REFLECTION



John 11: 1-45 Reflection, By Rowena Radich

In today's Gospel, Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. What does this account mean for us? At every Mass we profess our faith confidently reciting the Nicene Creed, "... I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen." This means not only will our immortal soul live on after death, but that even our mortal body will come to life again (CCC 990, 1015, 1017). What do we do till then? In this breathtaking story, Jesus makes it clear that as much as He is human, He is equally divine. He is the Son of God, He is one with the Father, and He gives of Himself completely. Reflecting upon the magnitude of this miracle, one must see the truth that resurrection from death is God's plan for all of us. Do we see ourselves in Lazarus and his two sisters Mary and Martha? Dying and death is an inevitable reality of our mortal bodies and of our eternal soul bound by sin. Jesus wept over Lazarus' death, and in the same way, Jesus "weeps" for us in our sinfulness. Jesus is compassionate to Mary and Martha's doubts when He asks to have the stone moved from Lazarus' tomb. Jesus shows them the Light of hope and the glory of God's mercy. Doubt is vanquished and death is conquered. Just as Jesus called Lazarus, by name, to emerge from his tomb, He calls us by our name to arise from the death of sin to new life in Him. And what will we do with this new life after we've been absolved of our sins through Confession? We are then called to live our lives as Christ did—serving the poor and needy and boldly proclaiming the Good News. Let us courageously answer His call.



Prayer to Saint Michael

**Saint Michael
the Archangel,
defend us in battle,
be our protection
against the
wickedness
and snares
of the devil.**

**May God
rebuke him,
we humbly pray;
and do thou,
O Prince of the
Heavenly host,
by the power
of God,
thrust into hell
Satan and all
the evil spirits who
prowl about the
world
seeking the
ruin of Souls.**

Amen.

Come And Journey With A Savior

Come and journey with a Savior who has called us from our birth,
who has washed us in the waters, and who loved us on the earth.

**Come and journey, come and journey with a Savior who has come.
We are all God's sons and daughters. In the Spirit we are one.**

Come and journey, journey inward, come and seek him deep within,
where he meets us in our living, in our striving and our sin.

Come and journey, journey outward, telling others of his name,
telling others of his glory, of his cross and of the shame.

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SANCTUS/MYSTERIUM FIDEI/AMEN

Holy, Holy, Holy

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.
Heav'n and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he who
comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna
in the highest. Hosanna in the highest.

Mystery of Faith

Save us, Savior of the world,
for by your Cross and Resurrection
you have set us free.

Great Amen - All sing: Amen

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THE LORD'S PRAYER (*Chanted*)

Music: Chant; adapt. by Robert J. Snow, 1926-1998. §

AGNUS DEI

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi: miserere nobis. (2x)

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi: dona nobis pacem.

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Please kneel

COMMUNION - *As Grains of Wheat*

As grains of wheat are gathered in
we've come together; from lives apart we
bring our hearts to make one whole.

**For many are we, and broken we've
come, but we shall become one.**

Each grain must fall and give itself:
it first is broken; then, joined with others,
makes one body and one bread.

From many fields the harvest comes
to feed the hungry; the world cries out to
taste the goodness of the Lord.

Your harvest, Lord, is gathered in;
We stand before you to be your bread, to
be your body in the world.

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Attende Domine

I Am the Bread of Life

I am the Bread of life. You who come to me shall not hunger; and who believe in me
shall not thirst. No one can come to me unless the Father beckons.

And I will raise you up, and I will raise you up, and I will raise you up on the last day.

The bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world, and if you eat of this bread,
you shall live for ever, you shall live for ever.

Unless you eat of the flesh of the Son of Man and drink of his blood, and drink of his blood, you shall not have life within you.

Text: John 6; Suzanne Toolan, SM, b.1927; translator unknown, © 1966, 1970, 1986, 1993, GIA Publications, Inc. §

RECESSIONAL - What Wondrous Love

Tune: WONDROUS LOVE Irregular. Alexander Means, 1801-1883. *Southern Harmony*, 1835. Harm. by Richard Proulx, 1937-2010. © 1975 GIA Publications, Inc. §

RETREATS, BIBLE STUDY, LECTIO DIVINA



THE UPCOMING SUNDAY EUCHARIST READINGS

TUESDAY MORNING 9:30 – 11 AM

OR

LECTIO DIVINA (SACRED READING)
PRAYING WITH THE GOSPEL
FOR THE SUNDAY EUCHARIST

THURSDAY MORNING 9:30 – 11 AM

Contact Sister Marcia Krause at
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for Zoom code.

Register at
formed.org/signup



PICK OF THE WEEK FOR KIDS:

<https://watch.formed.org/the-value-of-life/videos/the-value-of-life>—The Value of Life

PICK OF THE WEEK FOR TEENS/YOUNG ADULTS:

<https://watch.formed.org/13-reasons-why-you-matter-by-noelle-garcia>
13 Reasons Why You Matter by Noelle Garcia

PICK OF THE WEEK FOR ADULTS:

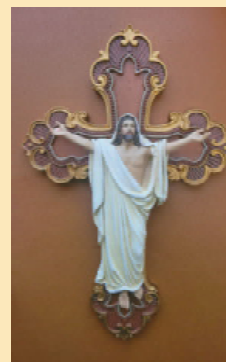
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Your Relationship with Your Adult Children:
Experiencing Their Changes and Yours

Mission Gift Shop

HOURS:

Wed-Fri.: 10am-3pm
Sat & Sun: 10am-4:30pm

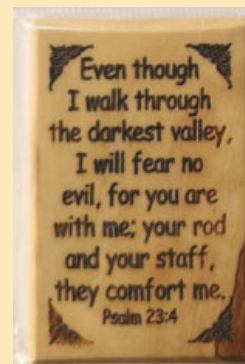


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Shout Halleluia to the Risen Lamb!

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DISCIPLESHIP, THE HANDS OF JESUS

LENT—

THE POWER OF SACRIFICE

Lent can feel like a long time. Sometimes we'd like to skip right to Easter! But through prayer and sacrifices, we share in Christ's suffering and prepare for the joy of his resurrection. This Lent, we've learned how people in Honduras, the Philippines and Kenya made sacrifices so their families and communities can thrive. How have your Lenten sacrifices helped your family and community and communities around the world?

Visit crsricebowl.org to learn more.





Sunday, Mar 26, 2023

Hints of resurrection

While the Hebrew scripture written before Jesus lived doesn't explicitly speak of resurrection in the same way it is spoken of after Jesus is raised from the dead, there are certainly rumors and whispers. Perhaps the most explicit references are in chapter 37 of Ezekiel, where God, working through the prophet, raises a valley of dry bones to new life and promises to restore them to the promised land after their captivity in Babylon centuries before Christ. Saint Jerome called the vision of the valley of bones a "simile" of the Resurrection to come. There's hope for these old bones yet!

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

TODAY'S READINGS: Ezekiel 37:12-14; Romans 8:8-11; John 11:1-45 (34). "Then you shall know that I am the LORD, when I open your graves and have you rise from them, O my people!"

Monday, Mar 27, 2023—A profile in courage

In the last week of Women's History Month, here's another Catholic woman who made history: Servant of God Catherine de Hueck Doherty (1896-1985). Born wealthy in Russia, she escaped the Russian Revolution and fled to Canada. During the Great Depression, she founded Friendship House, a Catholic outreach movement to serve the poor and promote interracial friendship—a movement that started in Toronto and spread to Harlem, Chicago, Washington D.C., and Portland, Oregon. As a nation and a world community, we face trials comparable to the ones Doherty faced. She responded with courage, generosity, love, and gospel witness. Let us do the same!

LENTEN WEEKDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Deuteronomy 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62; John 8:1-11 (251). "Go, and from now on do not sin any more."

Tuesday, Mar 28, 2023—'Tis a gift to be simple

Happy birthday to Saint John Neumann today—nicknamed the "little bishop" not only for his stature but for the humility that came from his Redemptorist vow of poverty, which he honored even after becoming bishop of Philadelphia. Neumann's simplicity invites rich reflection for Lent. "Our great mistake is that we allow ourselves to be deceived by the spirit of worldly shrewdness, the desire for fame, and the love of comfort," he wrote to a fellow priest. "The principles of faith fade out of our hearts in proportion as we allow the principles of the world to come in." Simplify your life to make more room for what feeds your faith.

LENTEN WEEKDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Numbers 21:4-9; John 8:21-30 (252). "You belong to this world, but I do not belong to this world."

Wednesday, Mar 29, 2023—Redemption is at hand

Though they, along with other ancient societies, engaged in some forms of household slavery, Jews as a general rule frowned upon the institution. Slaves who were not Jewish were to be offered conversion to Judaism and if they became Jews, immediately freed. Jews were also required to redeem Jewish slaves from non-Jewish owners. Memory of their own captivity in Egypt and Babylonia loomed large, and they represented Jesus promising to free them. But when Jesus spoke of the truth setting Jews free, he was talking about another kind of enslavement, the kind we all fall into through unskillful actions,

behaviors, habits, compulsions. Look honestly at what might be restricting your inner freedom and ask Jesus to redeem you.

LENTEN WEEKDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Daniel 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; John 8:31-42 (253).

"We are descendants of Abraham and have never been enslaved to anyone. How can you say, 'You will become free?'"

Thursday, Mar 30, 2023—Help your unbelief

Can a believer doubt? It can be a relief to learn that a whole school of thought among Catholic theologians asserts that doubt, while seemingly corrosive, can actually bolster faith in the end. Doubt can lead to exploration, which often leads to better understanding, greater clarity, or sometimes simply a willingness to not know, to live without all questions fully answered, leaning into religious practice with an open heart. Most would call that an adult faith. What questions nag at you? Doubt, dig, and remain open to God.

LENTEN WEEKDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 17:3-9; John 8:51-59 (254). "Amen, amen, I say to you, whoever keeps my word will never see death."

Friday, Mar 31, 2023—Miles to go

Women's History Month concludes today, but the work of ensuring the rights of women continues. In a November 2022 press conference, Pope Francis acknowledged that more work needs to be done. "We have to tell the truth," the pope said. "The fight for women's rights is an ongoing fight." This includes equality in public life and also "equality of opportunities." How might we each open a door of opportunity for women in our own families, parishes, neighborhoods, schools, or offices?

LENTEN WEEKDAY; DAY OF ABSTINENCE

TODAY'S READINGS: Jeremiah 20:10-13; John 10:31-42 (255). "If I do not perform my Father's works, do not believe me; but if I perform them, even if you do not believe me, believe the works."

Saturday, Apr 01, 2023

A well-traveled pilgrim helped shape Holy Week

Holy Week begins tomorrow. It's in the description of Jesus' last week—immediately ahead of his death and Resurrection—that all four gospels resemble each other the most. The church's liturgical celebration of Holy Week, however, was a late development. Originally, Christians had only a single Pascha liturgy to observe Jesus' suffering, death, and Resurrection. Specific Holy Week liturgies for Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, and Good Friday grew from individual shrines in Jerusalem where each event occurred. Thanks to a detailed travel journal, written in 383 by a remarkable woman pilgrim to the Holy Land named Egeria, these liturgies began to take shape. As Holy Week begins, let's not only honor the women at the empty tomb but the woman who helped define Holy Week.

LENTEN WEEKDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Ezekiel 37:21-28; John 11:45-56 (256). "He prophesied that Jesus was going to die for the nation, and not only for the nation."



Five inspiring saints for Women's History Month:
 St. Therese of Lisieux, St. Gianna Beretta Molla, The Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Kateri Tekakwitha and St. Joan of Arc.







PRAYER & WORSHIP



Saint Joseph

Prayer List

Irma Andrino, Fernanda Barros,
Rena Bernal, Jose Coronel,
Ellen Culver, Shirley Fernandez,
Marjorie Furnary, Mildred Galano,
Helen Gallardo, Devin Heinze,
Neville Lacey, Norma Neto,
George Perry, Pamela Randolph,
Bill Ramos, Linda Raimundo,
Kirke & Nancy Schnoor,
Joseph Silva, James Skokan,
Arlene Zulawski

And please pray for those who
have gone before us in faith.

Katherine Dubro

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sat.	3/25	5:30 pm	†Enrico De Santos, Intentions of Ricky & Jedrick Alegado
Sun.	3/26	8:00 am	†Dennis Dubro,
		10:00 am	†Phong Quoc Nguyen, †Paul Tuan Quoc Nguyen Intentions of Bill Ramos
		12:00 pm	Intentions of Helen Ordona & Lucelle Gutliffe
		3:00 pm	†Giuse Vu Viet Tien
		5:00 pm	People of St. Joseph
		7:00 pm	People of St. Joseph
Mon.	3/27	8:00 am	†Maurice Kiely, †Kiyoye Narimatsu
Tues.	3/28	8:00 am	†Sophie Wong, Intentions of Elizabeth Nguyen
Weds.	3/29	8:00 am	Intentions of John Shu
Thurs.	3/30	8:00 am	Intentions of John Shu
Fri.	3/31	8:00 am	People of St. Joseph
Sat.	4/01	8:00 am	†C.J. Joseph, †K.O. Peter

Holy Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil Holy Mass -
Sunday Holy Mass

5:30 pm	The Mission
8:00 am	The Mission
10:00 am	Main Church
12:00 am	Main Church
3:00 pm	Main Church (Holy Mass in Vietnamese)
5:00 pm	Main Church (Holy Mass in Chinese)
7:00 pm	The Mission (Youth, Confirmation & Young Adults)

Daily Holy Mass -

Monday through Saturday -	The Mission
7:30 am	Holy Rosary, Confession
8:00 am	Holy Mass
8:30 am	Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Eucharistic Adoration -

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday	
9:00 am - 9:00 pm	Eucharistic Adoration Chapel in the Main Church
Thursday	
8:30 am - 6:00 pm	Eucharistic Adoration Chapel in the Main Church
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm	Evening Prayer and Benediction - Main Church
7:00 pm - 7:30 pm	Mass in Vietnamese - Main Church
Saturday	
9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Eucharistic Adoration Chapel in the Main Church

Holy Rosary -

Stations of the Cross -

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Every Monday in the Main Church (St. Joseph for Life)
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Every Friday during Lent in the Main Church

First Wednesday of the month - Devotion to Saint Joseph: 7:00 pm Mass in the Mission

First Friday of the month - Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus: 8:00 am Mass in the Mission

First Saturday of the month - Devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary: 8:00 am Mass in the Mission

Confessions -

By appointment or 30 minutes before all daily, Saturday & Sunday Masses.

STEWARDSHIP



I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS
BISHOP'S MINISTRIES APPEAL 2023

2023 BISHOP'S APPEAL
<https://vimeo.com/806926295>

This year's appeal video is different from year's past. It is a very short message from Bishop Barber about the appeal and the Eucharistic Revival Congress later in the year. The run time is only 2:30 minutes.

In the coming weeks and months, we will be sharing additional videos highlighting one or two ministries at a time. Please use the QR code below for more info.



2023 BISHOP'S APPEAL

We invite you to learn more and donate in a way that works for you – be it as a recurring gift, a one-time gift, or a pledge. Use the QR code for more info.



MAKE OUR RENOVATED CHURCH A REALITY

Repurposed funds are being used for the church renovation project. Please consider supporting the renovation by visiting our parish website to donate to the project. Use the QR

ONLINE GIVING Use this QR Code



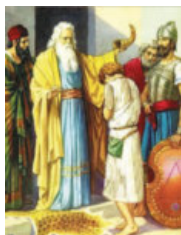
Every family should pray for guidance and try to give something. Our Loving God will get you there.



To Build Church Unwinding Process—As of March 15, 2023

Repurposed	(454 Households/Individuals)	Total	\$ 3,117,063.53
Reclaimed	(135 Households/Individuals)	Total	\$ 860,108.66

SPECIAL EVENTS, FACILITIES, PROJECTS



ANOINTING OF THE SICK SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2023

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick during our First Saturday Mass at 8am in the Mission will be followed by light hospitality in the Church hall.

Please remember that the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick may be celebrated more

than once during a person's lifetime. It is a sacrament of healing and should be celebrated at any downturn in health, be it physical, mental or emotional. Any change for the worse during the course of an existing illness or debilitating condition is an occasion for anointing, as are the infirmities of aging.

Please join our community in this celebration.

I look forward to seeing you on Saturday, April 1st, at 8am Mass. If you have questions or wish to receive the sacrament at home, please call Helen Campbell, 510-386-6019.

Turkey and Syria. Earthquake Donation

We have reached \$41,326 of our \$50,000 goal. Contributions will be gathered by St. Joseph Parish until March 31. **A second Special Collection on Sunday, March 26th will also held.** A lump sum check to Catholic Relief Services to assist Caritas Turkey and Caritas Syria, will be sent then.

To donate: go to the **Parish website** or bring or send to the parish office your **check—payable to St. Joseph Parish with the notation. "Turkey/Syria Aide"**.

PONTIFICAL GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTION



Pope Francis has asked our parish to support the Pontifical Good Friday Collection which helps Christians in the Holy Land where they are now less than 2% of the population. Your support is essential to help the Church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools, and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines of Christianity, including in Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem to name only a few.

The pandemic hit Christians in the Holy Land particularly hard. Most of them depend on pilgrimages for work. In these times of crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection is necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this Land and to maintain a Christian presence where the Church was born.

When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. **PLEASE BE GENEROUS.**

For more information about Christian in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org or www.custodia.org

FAMILY OF FAITH & YOUTH



The month of March is filled with many activities and opportunities to grow in our faith, especially during this Lenten Season. Please consider active participation in all that is coming up at Saint Joseph Church! Family of Faith Sessions in March focus on the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick & the Triduum. Please use the QR code to access the FFM March Newsletter and pacing guide to stay on track with the lessons at home. God is patiently waiting for us to make Him a daily priority—prayer, fasting,

and almsgiving.

Please continue to pray for our Family of Faith Ministry, most especially, for our sacramental prep children who are preparing to receive their First Holy Communion, in June, and our RCIC children who will receive their sacraments of initiation on Easter Vigil.



Annual Easter Egg Hunt to follow the FFM 12:00pm Mass!!!

We are asking for donations from **each FFM Family** of new, empty, colored plastic eggs (medium to large-sized) and mini candies -- **No Nuts, please.** Labeled bins for drop-off are located at the Parish office, Rectory, and Main Church. This is a fun event for our children. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

MARRIAGE, YOUNG ADULTS & FAMILY LIFE



A Marriage Movement

Engaged Couples Marriage Formation Program
Civil Marriage Initiative
Sacramental Marriage Formation
for Civil Unions

For more information, contact:

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rradich@saintjosephmsj.org

510-919-9352



Group Convalidation Marriage Ceremony

July 29, 2023—2pm

A convalidation is for couples who married outside of the church and desire God's intimate, sacred union and equal partnership. This convalidation of marriage will be marked by a simple celebration and reception. Please pray and consider this as an act of love for yourselves and your children. For more information, contact: Rowena Radich, 510-919-9352/rradich@saintjosephmsj.org

SAINT JOSEPH SCHOOL

Registration for the 2023-2024 school year has LAUNCHED!!

Please register now for the 2023-2024 school year.
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Touring and assessing new students has begun.
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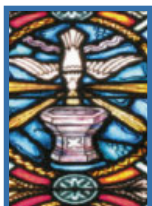
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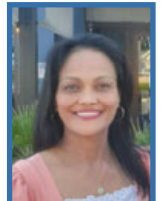
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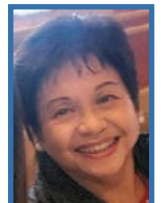
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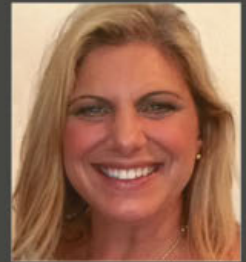
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