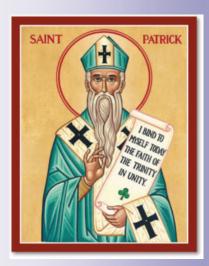


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4:30 pm (English) *7:00 pm (Español)* 

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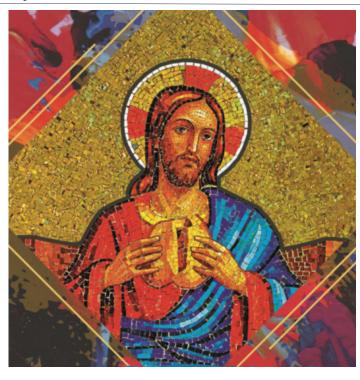
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Monday - April 24

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TUESDAY - April 25

7:00 am -Jane Leach (d) 8:00 am -Maria Robles (d)

WEDNESDAY - April 26

Fr. Karl Bauer (d) 7:00 am -8:00 am -Beverly Kearney (d)

THURSDAY - April 27 7:00 am -Vito Nitti (d) 8:00 am -Betty Zelent (d) FRIDAY -April 28

7:00 am Carol Sullivan (d) Valarie Hernandez (d) 8:00 am -

SATURDAY - April 29

Joan Sandrock (d) 8:00 am -

John Christopher Neumeyer (d) 4:30pm -

7:00pm -Eduardo Valdivia (d)

Yolanda y Genaro Zamora (d)

SUNDAY - April 30

7:30 am -Donald Hadley (d) 9:00 am -Dr. Roger P. Burke (d) Audrey Jawor (d) 11:00 am -Jose Michel (d) 1:00 pm -

Rodrigo Ureña (d)

5:00pm Liz Steckman (int)

#### A WORD FROM THE PASTOR

The world observes Earth Day on April 22, 2023. It is important for us as Christians to recognize the fragility of our planet and commit ourselves to care for the earth. Pope Francis is not the first pope to address environmental issues. Pope St. John Paul II taught on numerous occasions about a duty of stewardship toward nature. For example, in his 1991 encyclical Centesimus Annus, John Paul II wrote about nature as a gift from God and the need for humans to cooperate with God in promoting the rightly ordered flourishing of the environment (CA 37).

In his encyclical Laudato si, Pope Francis offers a comprehensive teaching rooted in the best science and the best of the Catholic Tradition. He begins by asking: What is Happening to Our Common Home" and summarizes the scope of current problems related to the environment. Issues discussed include pollution, climate change, water scarcity, loss of biodiversity, and global inequality.

He goes on to draw on the Bible as a source of insight. The Genesis creation stories are interpreted as enjoining responsible cultivation and protection of nature. The natural world is portrayed as a gift, a message, and a common inheritance of all people. He explains the Church's teaching on the goodness of creation and the need for stewardship of resources by all. He also delves into the Human Roots of the Ecological Crisis and explores social trends and ideologies that have caused environmental problems. These include the unreflective use of technology, an impulse to manipulate and control nature, a view of humans as separate from the environment, narrowly-focused economic theories, and moral relativism.

Pope Francis presents Integral Ecology as the encyclical's main solution to ongoing social and environmental problems. Integral ecology affirms that humans are part of a broader world and calls for "comprehensive solutions which consider the interactions within natural systems themselves and with social systems" (LS 139). While the study of ecosystems has become well-known in the science of ecology, integral ecology expands this paradigm to consider the ethical and spiritual dimensions of how humans are meant to relate to each other and the natural world - drawing on culture, family, community, virtue, religion, and respect for the common good.

He goes on to apply the concept of integral ecology to political life. He calls for international agreements to protect the environment and assist low-income countries, new national and local policies, inclusive and transparent decision-making, and an economy ordered to the good of all.

Finally, he devotes a chapter to Ecological Education and Spirituality." He recommends a lifestyle focused less on consumerism and more on timeless, enduring values. He calls for environmental education, joy in one's surroundings, civic love, reception of the sacraments, and an "ecological conversion" in which an encounter with Jesus leads to deeper communion with God, other people, and the world of nature.

I recommend reading the entire encyclical and discussing how it applies to your life as a Christian. If you don't want to read the whole thing, you can find many good summaries online. (See this week's newsletter for a link to a very good summary of Laudato si.)

In one Heart,





## Un saludo del Diácono Miguel

Entonces Jesús les dijo: "¡Qué insensatos son ustedes y qué duros de corazón para creer todo lo anunciado por los profetas! ¿Acaso no era necesario que el Mesías padeciera todo esto y así entrara en su gloria?"

Continuamos nuestra peregrinación en este 3er Domingo de Pascua. Y leemos del Evangelio de San Lucas la historia de dos discípulos que van en camino a Emaús. Se van de Jerusalén con corazones quebrados, totalmente desanimados, porque vieron con sus ojos que Jesús fue crucificado, muerto y sepultado allí. Ellos confiaron en Jesús, le creyeron cuando les hablaba del Reino de Dios; estaban seguros de que Jesús era el Mesías, el que iba a liberar el Pueblo de Israel. Ellos dejaron todo para seguir a Jesús. Pero ahora está muerto Jesús. Ellos se sienten defraudados. Pero en el camino, Jesús se les aparece, pero ellos no lo conocen. ¿Por qué? Porque no pueden verlo con sus ojos humanos. Y Jesús empieza a enseñarles, y recordarles todo lo que tenía que suceder, empezando con Moisés, con todos los profetas, y las Escrituras. Ellos se sienten mucho mejor al escuchar la voz de Jesús. Invitan a Jesús a que se quede con ellos a cenar. Y en esa comida, esa Eucaristía, en la cual sus corazones arden y sus ojos se les abrieron y reconocieron a Jesús. Este domingo, se nos recuerda que ¡Jesús ha resucitado! Tendremos momentos difíciles, que lucharemos contra el desánimo. Jesús está en cada situación de nuestra vida que no podremos verlo con nuestros ojos humanos. Necesitamos nuestros ojos de fe, confianza y amor. Necesitamos estar cerca de Él, en la Eucaristía y en el servicio a los demás.

- Diácono Miguel Enríquez

### XVII Cruzada de Evangelización en San Diego

La Comunidad Siervos de Cristo Vivo les invita a su XVII Cruzada de Evangelización y Sanación el sábado 6 de mayo en la escuela de Mar Vista High School. Los invitados son Fray Nelson Medina, de Colombia, Padre Ricardo Campos, de Mexicali, BC, y el Sr. Obispo Auxiliar Ramon Bejarano oficiará la Eucaristía. Donación \$20 dls por persona. Para más información llame a los teléfonos (619)578-4805, (619)302-0215.



El grupo de matrimonios los invita a participar en nuestras reuniones todos los sábados después de la Santa Misa.

Nos reunimos de las 8:00pm a las 9:30pm en el sótano de la iglesia. ¡Los esperamos!

"Esposos, amen a sus esposas, así como Cristo amó a la iglesia y se entregó por ella". Efesios 5:25



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Felicitamos a los niños que recibieron sus sacramentos de Iniciación durante la Pascua.

> Gabriel Estrada Marissa Granados Scarlet Granados Nathalie Hernández Layla Martínez



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Nos reunimos todos los viernes de 6:00 a 7:30 PM en el salón Fr. Mullen localizado en la escuela St. Patricio. ¡Las esperamos!



#### EL GRUPO DE ORACIÓN

Cordialmente te invitamos a que vengas a reunirte con nosotros y tengas una experiencia personal con nuestro Señor Jesucristo por medio de la alabanza, oración, predicación y testimonios. Todos los miércoles de las 7:00pm a las 8:30pm en la Iglesia.

Para más información, llame a Maricelia al 626-840-3135



### Mothers Day Novena of Masses

Once again this year, our parish will celebrate **nine days** 

of Masses for our mothers – living and deceased. These Masses are scheduled for May 15-23 at the regular parish Mass times. To have your mother remembered at these Masses, please use the envelope from your bimonthly packet marked Mother's Day. (Or just use a plain envelope.) Write on the envelope the names of your mother, grandmother, godmother or mother-figure. Put your envelope in the collection basket or send it to the parish office. These envelopes will be placed on the altar during this **Novena of Masses**.

#### **Results of Lenten Food Drive**

The Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank has informed us that our Lenten Food Drive netted **1,579 pounds of food** along with cash donations of **\$1,981**. That means that our generous parishioners provided a grand total of **5,275 meals** for those in need. The food bank and especially those who are the beneficiaries of these donations are very grateful for your kindness.

We also thank our Knights of Columbus for sponsoring this Lenten act of almsgiving and concern for the poor. "I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat."





## Soup Suppers Are Delicious!

To all our parishioners & their friends: come join us for delicious homemade soup & dessert in the parish hall from 4:30 – 6 PM every Thursday.

Our chefs continue to cook truly gourmet soups.
This week, *Thursday April 27* will feature delicious, Beef Barley with bread & dessert.
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### Wow, What A Celebration!

Special thanks to all the parish staff and volunteers who worked so hard and did so much for the beautiful Mass and

fantastic reception celebrating my 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Ordination. Gratitude to the Altar Society, Serra Club, Knights of Columbus and St. Patrick School community for their efforts.

Continued prayer and best wishes. Fr. Bill

### A Prayer of Unknowing

By Thomas Merton

My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end. Nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I think I am following Your will does not mean that I am actually doing so. But I believe that the desire to please You does in fact please You. And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing. I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire. And I know that, if I do this, You will lead me by the right road, though I may know nothing about it. Therefore I will trust You always though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death. I will not fear, for You are ever with me, and You will never leave me to face my perils alone. Amen.

- Thomas Merton, *Thoughts in Solitude*, page 79.

Million Meals Event June 10 and 11: The diocese's deacons are inviting parish communities to participate the weekend of June 10 and 11 at Cathedral Catholic High School. The inaugural event last year was a great success, drawing more than 3,000 faithful who packed meals for hungry children in Tijuana and around the world. This year the goal is to pack 1.5 million meals and raise \$375,000. Parish teams, ministries, families and individuals can make an impact on a child's life —and they can have a ton of fun doing it. Please visit: <a href="mailto:sdcatholic.org/millionmeals">sdcatholic.org/millionmeals</a> to view shift times and register to pack meals or to donate. Everyone is welcome! You can also call the parish office and ask for one of the deacons.



# Religious Education & Family Ministry

(PreK - 8<sup>th</sup> grade)

## **Weekly Classes**

Sunday Classes: April 23, 30 & May 7 Monday Classes: April 24, May 1 & 8 Wednesday classes: April 26, May 3 & 10

Reflection: Third Sunday of Easter

Two downhearted disciples walk away from Jerusalem to the village Emmaus. Along the way Jesus joins them. However, they are not able to recognize who he is, but they pour out all their crushed hopes to him. After listening carefully, Jesus explains the Scripture to them. Amazed with his teaching the disciples still don't realize that the stranger is in fact Jesus. Finally, as they are together with him at the table they can see. Jesus takes bread, blesses it, breaks it, and gives it to them. With that, their eyes were opened, and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Right away, the two disciples return to Jerusalem to recount how Jesus was made know to them in the breaking of the bread. Adults: In what way have you come to know Jesus better through the breaking of the bread at Eucharist? *Children*: What would you like to thank Jesus for? Prayer: Risen Lord, open our eyes so we may receive you.

School Year 2023-2024: Information about our program will be forthcoming in May. Registration for fall classes will begin in June.

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## St. Paul Street Evangelization

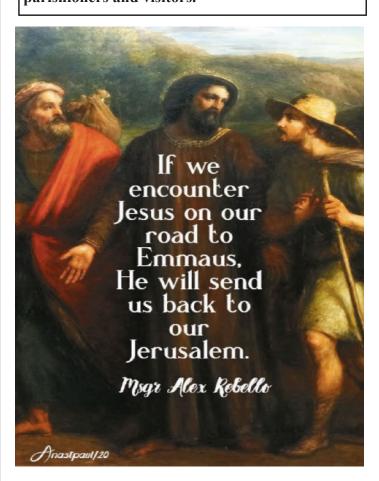
The St. Paul Street Evangelization team here at St. Patrick is inviting you to join us as we experience the joy in sharing our Catholic Faith with our neighbors in a loving non-confrontational manner. We meet weekly at the Carlsbad oceanfront with Catholic materials and a small team that yearns to share our Catholic faith. For more details call

Chris Smoczynski 760-419-7860

## Last Week's Collection (April 15/16 2023)

Envelope Collection: \$5,453.00 Plate Collection: \$9,993.00 Online Giving: \$13,313.13 Total 3/: \$28,759.13

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## Third Sunday of Easter – Year A

## **First Reading**

Acts 2:14,22-33

Peter and the apostles announce that Jesus has been raised from the dead.

## Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 16:1-2,5,7-11

God will show us the path of life.

## **Second Reading**

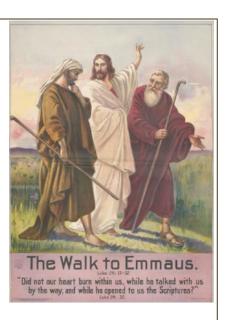
1 Peter 1:17-21

You were saved by Christ's sacrifice.

## **Gospel Reading**

Luke 24:13-35

Jesus appears to two disciples who are walking to Emmaus.



## **Background on the Gospel Reading**

On most Sundays during the Easter season in Cycle A, our Gospel is taken from the Gospel of John. This week's Gospel, however, is taken from the Gospel of Luke. As in last week's Gospel, today's Gospel shows us how the first community of disciples came to believe that Jesus had risen from the dead. In these stories we gain insight into how the community of the Church came to be formed.

When we read today's Gospel, we may be surprised to learn that these friends of Jesus could walk and converse with him at some length yet not recognize him. Again we discover that the risen Jesus is not always easily recognized. Cleopas and the other disciple walk with a person whom they believe to be a stranger; only later do they discover that the stranger is Jesus. We learn that the first community met and recognized Jesus in the breaking of the bread, just as we meet Jesus in the Eucharist.

We can imagine the feelings of the two disciples in today's reading. They are leaving their community in Jerusalem. Their friend Jesus has been crucified. Their hope is gone. They are trying to make sense of what has occurred, so that they can put the experience behind them.

Jesus himself approaches the two men, but they take him for a stranger. Jesus asks them what they are discussing. He invites them to share their experience and interpretation of the events surrounding his crucifixion and death. When the two disciples have done so, Jesus offers his own interpretation of his crucifixion and resurrection, citing Jewish Scripture. In that encounter we find the model for our Liturgy of the Word—what we do each time we gather as a community for the Eucharist. We reflect upon our life experiences and interpret them in light of Scripture. We gather together to break open the Word of God.

In the next part of the story, we find a model for our Liturgy of the Eucharist. The disciples invite the stranger (Jesus) to stay with them. During the meal in which they share in the breaking of the bread, the disciples' eyes are opened; they recognize the stranger as Jesus. In the Eucharist too we share in the breaking of the bread and discover Jesus in our midst. Just as the disciples returned to Jerusalem to recount their experience to the other disciples, we too are sent from our Eucharistic gathering. Our experience of Jesus in the Eucharist compels us to share the story with others.

