

St. Patrick Catholic Church

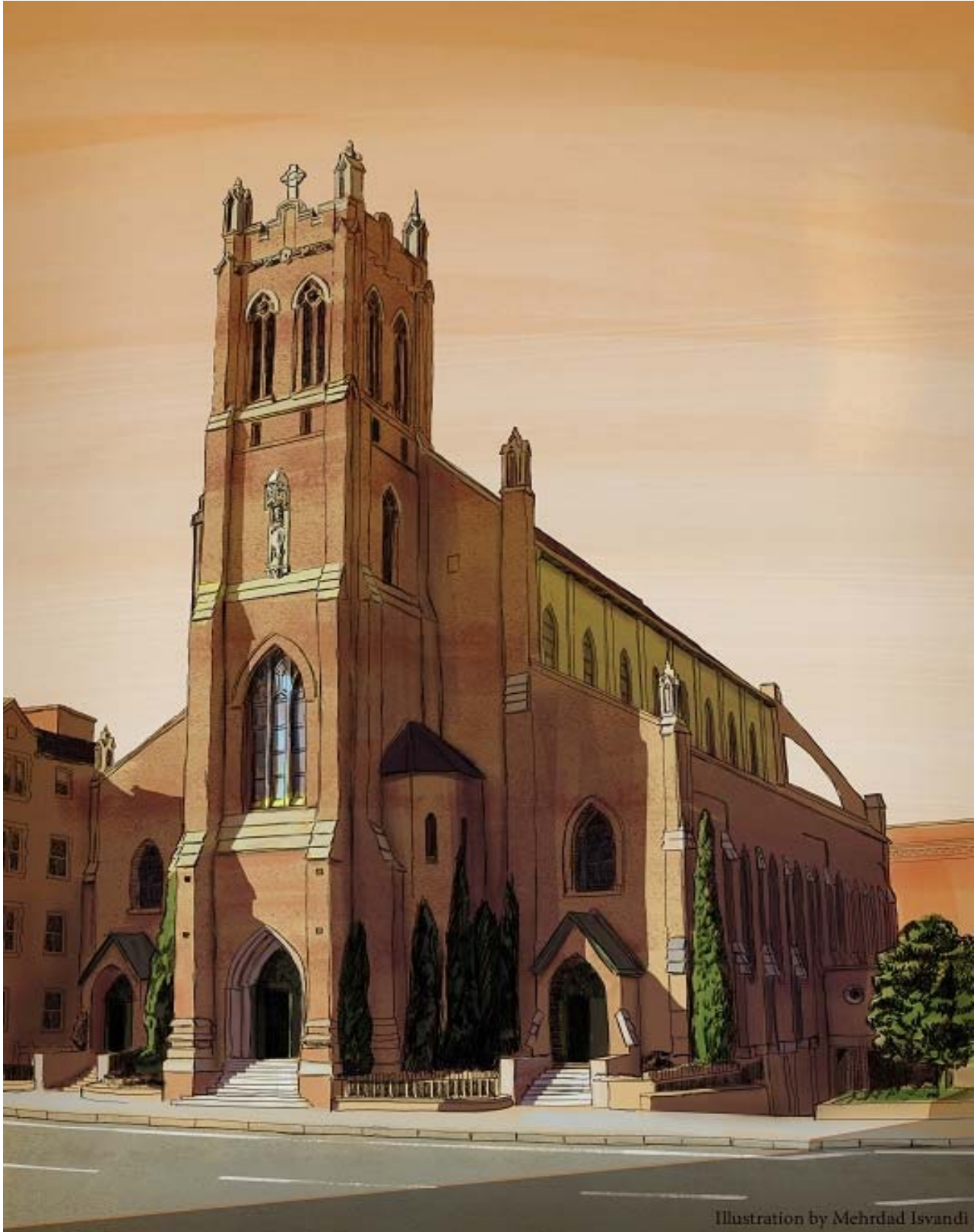
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May 10, 2026 - Sixth Sunday of Easter
I will ask the Father, and he will give you . . . the Spirit of truth.
~ John 14:16-17



Pastoral Staff

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 Rev. Celestine Tyowua - *Parochial Vicar*
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Mass Times

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
 Saturday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m. *Vigil Mass*
 Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
 Tagalog Mass: 1st Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
 Family Mass: 2nd Sunday at 12:00 p.m.
 Charismatic & Healing Mass: 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Parish Schedule

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (in the church)

Monday through Friday
 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Tuesday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Sacred Heart

First Friday of the month at 4:00 p.m..

Sto. Niño Devotion

Every Friday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Our Lady of Fatima

First Saturday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Charities CYO



One of the largest non-profit providers of social services in the Bay Area, Catholic Charities CYO's programs help people of all faiths; everyone is welcome. Though an agency of the San Francisco Archdiocese, they operate as an independent organization and do not contribute funds to the church in any way. In fact, 86% of your donation goes directly into our programs. Catholic Charities CYO is the social services arm of the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, but is not funded by the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal. Once each year, they ask you, our parishioners, for your support. Please give generously during this week's second collection for this worthwhile cause.

Damaged Blessed Items

If you have any damaged blessed items, including statues and Bibles, as well as sacramentals, such as crucifixes and rosaries, please feel free to drop them off in our gift shop. We'll make sure they are disposed of properly and respectfully.

The Advocate

As Jesus prepared the apostles for the time when he would no longer be with them physically, and knowing that they would face hardship, trials, and persecution in the future, he promised them an Advocate, the Holy Spirit. Through baptism that same Spirit dwells within us, always with us to guide us in the truth of God's love and strengthen us so that we may know Christ and live as Christ's people. Now, as in every time, God knows it is not always easy to live as a Christian. With the assurance of the Holy Spirit's presence, we find the grace to love Jesus and to keep the Lord's commandments.

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Our Fascinating Faith

Saint Isidore the Farmer (May 15)

On May 15 of each year, the farmers in Ichocán, Peru, adorn their mules and their homes with the fruits of their harvest in honor of Saint Isidore the Farmer. The image of the saint is taken in a procession through the town to bless the work of the farmers. Many Latin American countries celebrate this feast in a similar manner. On a continent where agriculture represents the principal occupation, the importance of this Spanish saint of the twelfth century is not surprising. Saint Isidore has a background similar to that of many people in Latin America and many Latinos in the United States. Born in 1070, he was the son of working parents in Madrid, a poor and religious family. He did not go to school and became an orphan at ten years of age. He worked as a country laborer for a rich family and did agricultural work all his life.

He married a woman named Maria, who also became a saint. Together with their son, the three formed a holy family and were recognized as pious and generous persons. Years after Isidore's death in 1130, his body was discovered to be miraculously incorrupt. In 1622 Pope Gregory XV canonized this humble farmer together with such great religious figures as Teresa of Ávila, Ignatius Loyola, and Francis Xavier. Thank God that sainthood is not found only among the priests and religious. Married couples and fathers and mothers can also become saints.

~ Friar Gilberto Cavazos-González, OFM, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

AAA Update *(as of 28 April 2026)*

2026 AAA Goal	\$43,252.00
Received	\$13,259.00
Amount Remaining	\$29,993.00
% of Goal	31%

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners celebrating a birthday this week.

Danielo Español	5/10	Gerrard Yparraguirre	5/13
Nina Pena	5/10	Ana Mariano	5/14
Rosemarie Enrile	5/11	Maria Victoria Flora	5/16
Clifford Carabbacan	5/12	Jaelyn Salangang	5/16
Adrian Wendell De Guzman	5/12	Luz Yparraguirre	5/16
Glecy Lichauco	5/13		

St. Patrick Church Lifetime Donors

You can still make a donation by going to our parish website: www.stpatricksf.org. On our homepage scroll down and click Online Giving. Create an account if you don't have one. Once you have created an account, please choose the Lifetime Donor option. We are asking a Lifetime Donor to donate a minimum of \$20 a week or \$80 a month. Your privacy and financial information are safe with us. And we recommend that you use your credit card for an easier and faster transaction.

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We have 86 Lifetime Donors as of 28 January 2026

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St. Patrick 175th Anniversary Gala

From humble beginnings on 4th St here in San Francisco way back in 1851, we will be celebrating our 175th anniversary as a parish on June 6, 2026.

Dinner tickets for \$100 may still be available

from the various parish organizations

Raffle tickets are still available from the parish office (\$25 for a booklet of three, sold as booklets only)

Sponsorships are also available in our Gala program. Please contact the parish office for more details.

As part of our Gala celebration, on Sunday, May 31st, we will serve coffee and donuts after the 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Masses which will coincide with our ministry fair. Come and see what's going on ministry-wise at St. Patrick. You just might find something that will inspire you to join. See some old friends, make some new friends, have some coffee and donuts, and maybe join a parish organization. What could be better than that!!

The God Squad Catholic TV Mass

FATHER HARRY
God Squad PRODUCTIONS
The God Squad Catholic TV Mass, aired every Sunday, provides inclusion for those who are homebound, hospitalized, incarcerated and/or unable to attend Sunday Mass. Monsignor Harry Schlitt began broadcasting the TV Mass in the late 1970s and it has been airing ever since. Please watch the TV Mass on Sunday mornings on the following stations:

In San Francisco

KTSF (CH 26) at 6:00 a.m.; KRON (CH 4) at 5:30 a.m.;

and in Sacramento

KTXL (Fox 40) at 5:30 a.m.

You may also view the Mass at any time by going to FatherHarry.org. You may also find the program beneficial to you, someone in your family, or a friend.

We need your participation and support to continue this valuable ministry.

Catholic Prayer Corner

Fatima Prayer

O my Jesus,
forgive us our sins,
save us from the fires of hell,
lead all souls to heaven,
especially those who
have most need of your mercy. Amen.

The Ascension of the Lord



Regarding the Ascension of the Lord, the ecclesiastical Provinces of Boston, Hartford, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and Omaha have retained its celebration on the proper Thursday; all other Provinces have transferred this solemnity to the Seventh Sunday of Easter (which this year is May 17th.) Therefore, Ascension Thursday is NOT a holy day of obligation in the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Lies

A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on.

~ Winston Churchill

Mass Intentions for May 10 - 16

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 10	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Desiderio & Felicidad Soriano SI All Parishioners Of St. Patrick SI Adoracion Delgado TG Rosy Ordoveza
Monday 11	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Iluminada Eguaras BD Luluday Villanueva SI Alma Raymundo
Tuesday 12	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Cora Cuison BD Jaime Cruz † Marilou Ruiz
Wednesday 13	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Souls In Purgatory † Mildred Sun SI Matthew Rothschild
Thursday 14	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	TG Rene & Elena Delos Santos † Pedro & Maria Dimapasoc SI Jaymie Lynn Santiago
Friday 15	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Marilyn & Lorenzo Sumulong BD Barbara Alonzo SI Estela Sullivan
Saturday 16	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Jennifer Sunga † Carmen Villanueva † Carmen Ricafort

Upcoming Events in the Archdiocese of San Francisco

May 19 (5:00 pm PT) / May 21 (8:00 pm PT) An evening for the separated or divorced webinar with Carolyn Klika, co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of SF. Struggling with the pain of marital strife, separation or divorce? this Evening is for you. Whether you feel disconnected from the Church or are deeply engaged—you are welcome here. You belong. More information and registration here. Sessions will be offered twice, once (5/19) on East Coast time, once (5/21) for West Coast.

June 29 – July 5 CANA Week is a wonderful 6-day retreat for couples at St. Anthony Retreat near Sequoia National Park in California. Kids are welcome! Take time away to strengthen your marriage and deepen your spiritual life, while your kids have a great time with new friends in their own parallel program. The week includes teachings, prayer, daily mass, and time together as a couple and as a family. There is plenty of fun, relaxation, and celebration, all in an ecumenical context. Register here, or email questions to info@canausa.org

Special Collection

Next week our parish will take up the Collection for the Catholic Communication Campaign (CCC). This Collection communicates the Good News through Catholic social media activities and enriches our faith through podcasts, television, radio, and print media. Half of all proceeds remain in our archdiocese, so please be generous in this Collection. CCC is how the Good News gets around *to you*.

A Prayer for Mothers

Loving God,
as a mother gives life and nourishment
to her children,
so you watch over your Church.
Bless our mother.
Let the example of her faith and love shine forth.
Grant that we, her family,
may honor her always
with a spirit of profound respect.
Grant this through Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Happy Mother's Day!!

Mary Our Mother

What a joy to remember that Mary is our Mother! Since she loves us and knows our weakness, what have we to fear?

~ Saint Thérèse of Lisieux

Motherhood

Mothers hold their children's hands for a short while, but their hearts forever.

~ Anonymous

Mother Blest

Though she was the Mother of the Lord, yet she desired to learn the precepts of the Lord, and she who brought forth God, yet desired to know God.

~ St. Ambrose

Mother Love

There is only one pretty child in the world, and every mother has it.

~ Chinese proverb

Mother

Mother is the name for God on the lips and in the hearts of little children.

~ William Makepeace Thackeray

Motherhood

All mothers are working mothers.

~ Anonymous

**Happy
Mother's Day!**



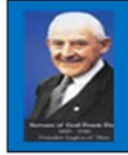
LEGION OF MARY - ST. PATRICK CHURCH

JOIN THE LEGION OF MARY, OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL PRAESIDIUM



Meeting - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bitanga Hall

The Legion Family Worldwide
On all continents
In over 170 countries
4 million active members
5 million auxiliary members



The Founder Frank Duff
1889 - 1980

Legion of Mary's History

The Legion of Mary was founded in Dublin, Ireland on the 7th of September in 1921.

It is a lay Catholic organization giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

Legion of Mary's Aim

The object of the Legion of Mary is the glory of God through the holiness of its members developed by prayer and active co-operation in Mary's and the Church's works.

Legion of Mary's Unit

The unit of a Legion of Mary is called a praesidium, which holds a weekly meeting where prayer is intermingled with reports and discussions. Persons who wish to join the Legion must apply for membership in a praesidium.

Legion of Mary's Active Works

The Legion sees as its priority the spiritual and social welfare of everyone. The members participate in the life of the parish through visitation of families, the sick, both in homes and hospitals and through collaboration in every apostolate and missionary undertakings sponsored by the parish. The works are more of spiritual works of mercy.

Legion of Mary's Active Membership

This membership is open to all faithfully practicing Catholics. Members attend weekly meetings and engage in prayers and active works. Candidates under 18 years of age can be received in a Junior Praesidium.

saint snippets

Having our Lord at my side, I continue always to be happy and content.

St. Damien of Molokai
19th-century priest from Belgium who ministered to the lepers in Hawaii

May 10

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Can anyone receive Jesus into his heart and not die?

Bl. Imelda Lambertini
14th-century Italian girl who had a deep love for the Eucharist, and was called home to Heaven after receiving her First Communion.

May 12

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My Immaculate Heart will be your refuge and the way that will lead you to God.

Our Lady of Fátima
The Blessed Mother appeared to three Portuguese shepherd children in 1917

May 13

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"You, Lord, who know the hearts of all, show which one of these two you have chosen."
-The Apostles' prayer before choosing Matthias (Acts 1:24)

St. Matthias
One of the seventy-two disciples who followed Christ from the beginning. He was chosen by the apostles to replace Judas who betrayed Jesus.

May 14

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"There is an appointed time for everything under the heavens. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant."
-Ecclesiastes 3:1-2

St. Isidore the Farmer
Tall Spanish husband, father, and farmer in the 12th-century. He was renowned for his care for the poor and for animals. He is the patron saint of farmers.

May 15

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Extremes

If you wish to go to extremes, let it be in sweetness, patience, humility, and charity.

~ St. Philip Neri

Light of Belief

Every believer in this world must become a spark of light.

~ Pope Saint John XXIII

Letters from Heaven

Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left and diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

Jesus said to his disciples,
"If you love me, you will keep ..."

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D	N	A

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Answer: *my commandments*

Hugs

A mom's hug lasts long after she lets go.

~ Anonymous

CATHOLIC CORNER

JESUS LIVES!

In today's Gospel Jesus says, "In a little while the world will no longer see me, but you will see me" (John 14:19). Jesus might seem to be playing a game of hide and seek, but he's actually telling us something important. Jesus says that we, his followers, will see him because we know he lives. Where does Jesus live today? We know Jesus is with us in the bread and wine that becomes his Body and Blood in the Eucharist. But Jesus lives in many other people and places, too.

Find some of these places hidden in the jumbled words below. In the box next to each word, or on a separate sheet of paper, draw a symbol or the picture that it describes. (Try not to peek at the answer key at the bottom of the page before you finish!)



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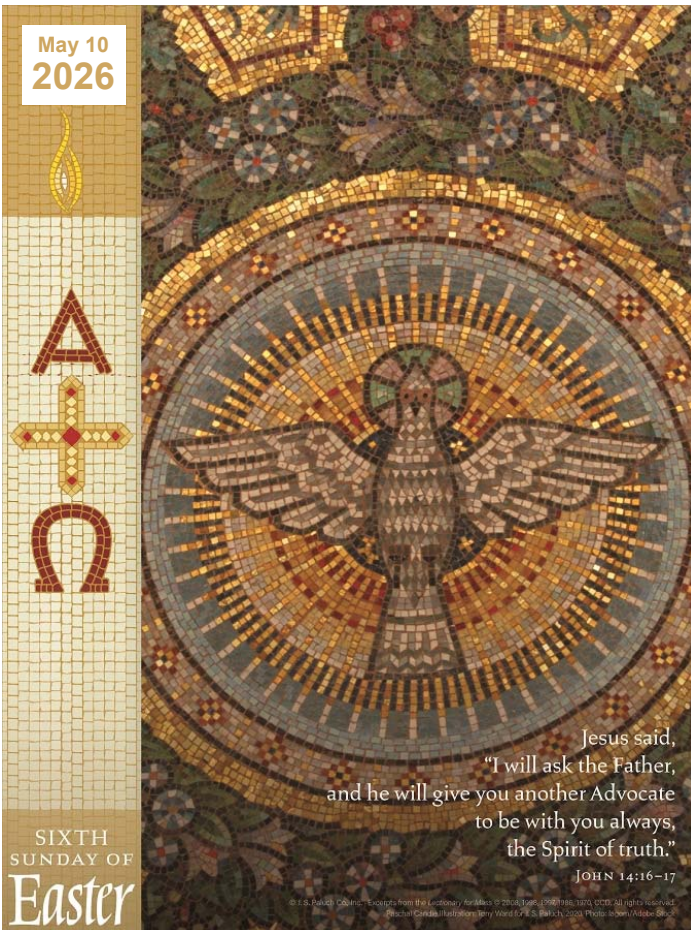
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AT HOME AND SCHOOL, BAPTIZED PEOPLE, CHURCH, THE FAITH, SCRIPTURE, BIBLES, GAZETTES, PEOPLE, HOMES, THE FAITH, SCRIPTURE

The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



The Reason for Our Hope

“What is the reason for your hope?” Imagine somebody coming up to you and asking you that question. Not “What are you hoping for?” or “What are you hoping to do?” No, this isn’t about our desires for possessions or aspirations for life, it’s “Why do you hope?” Peter today tells us that we ought to be ready to give an answer to this question. Truth be told, few of us spend much time thinking about why we hope. Luckily, the scriptures today give us our answers. We hope because Christ suffered for us, in order that we might come to God. We hope because we know that, in the Spirit, God grants us another Advocate through Christ to remain with us always. No matter what we might hope for, whatever we might hope to do, we must always first know and proclaim the reason for our hope: the presence of God in Christ, with us through the power of the Spirit.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

There is a geography to the liturgy of baptism that distills the journey of faith. Each part of the liturgy is assigned to a distinct part of the church building. Baptism, whether of infants carried to church by their parents or of adults following the paschal candle into a darkened church at Easter, starts at the door. First, a threshold must be crossed and a new community of meaning and memory encountered for the first time. Then, the celebration moves to the place for God’s Word. Next, as the litany of the saints is sung, there is a procession to the font. Finally, the movement is to the table, the altar of the Eucharist. There, newly baptized adults are brought to the sacred meal, or the parents of infants are blessed and reminded that their child will one day share fully in the table’s banquet.

Many Catholic churches honor this geography by placing the font near the door, or at least small vessels with water. The doorway of our church is a place of memory, and a passageway to a new way of living.

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Reflecting on God’s Word

The head nurse had called Mary Beth in desperation. “The patient in 207 can’t talk because of her throat cancer surgery. She is so agitated by her daughters that I’m concerned about her recovery. They fight over everything from what treatment she should receive to where she should go when we release her from the hospital. Help!” Mary Beth had done pastoral care in the hospital long enough to have gotten a reputation with the nursing staff for her healing presence. She was only in the room ten minutes before the patient was calm and smiling, and the sisters had agreed to sit down with a social worker to discuss their options.

In today’s first reading we see the Holy Spirit at work in Philip, Peter, and John. They are living proof that Jesus’ healing presence lives in them. With words, prayer, and touch they communicate the Spirit that unites the crowds, heals the sick, and brings the Samaritans to life in the Spirit. Looking back at previous Easter readings from the Acts of the Apostles, we can see that now all the believers in the ancient world are united in the Spirit—Jews in Jerusalem, Hellenist Greek-speaking Jews, Gentiles, and now Samaritans. They are cured of their divisions and united in harmony through the healing presence of the Holy Spirit. Alleluia!

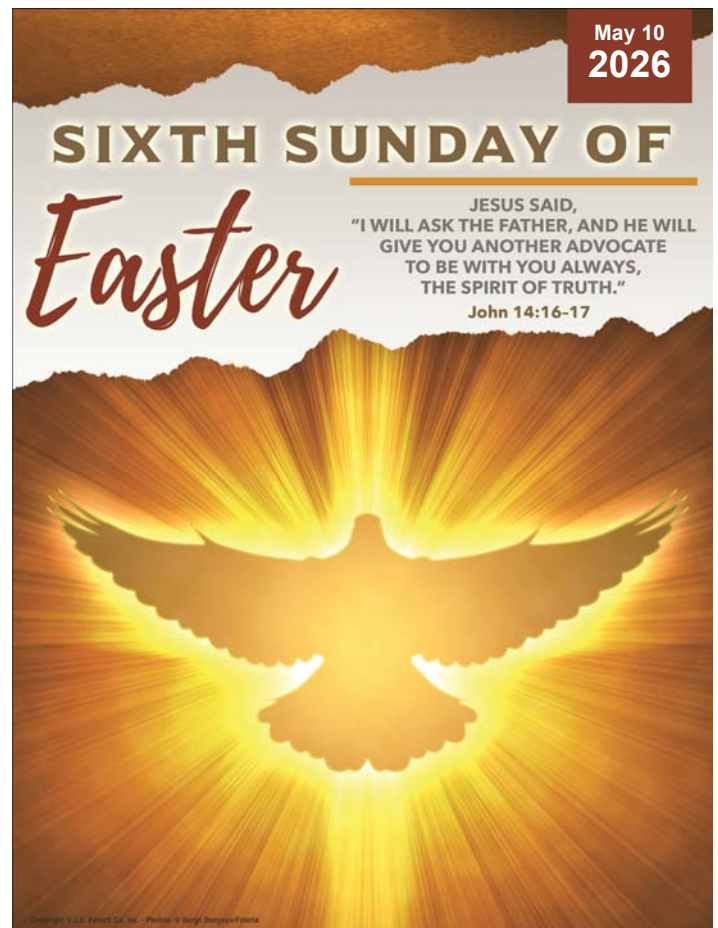
~ Virginia Stillwell

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Living Stewardship Now

For one week, make a daily list of what you give your time to. Be completely honest. Where is Christ on your list? Where is your parish? Where is your community? What are the time-wasters you want to avoid?

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People of Hope

Throughout this Easter season the readings have drawn us into the experience of the early church. We have tasted the excitement and zeal of the first Christians. Now, with them, we listen to the words of Saint Peter, who reminds us that when people notice that we are people of hope, we should be ready to explain why. This challenges us. Do others even notice that we are people of hope? In a world often marked by cynicism and hopelessness, do we stand out as people who offer hope and reassurance to others? In today's Gospel Jesus promises that when he leaves the earth he will not leave us orphaned. Today he promises to send his Advocate, the Spirit of truth who will be with us always. Let us acknowledge the presence of the Holy Spirit and ask the Spirit to make us people of hope.

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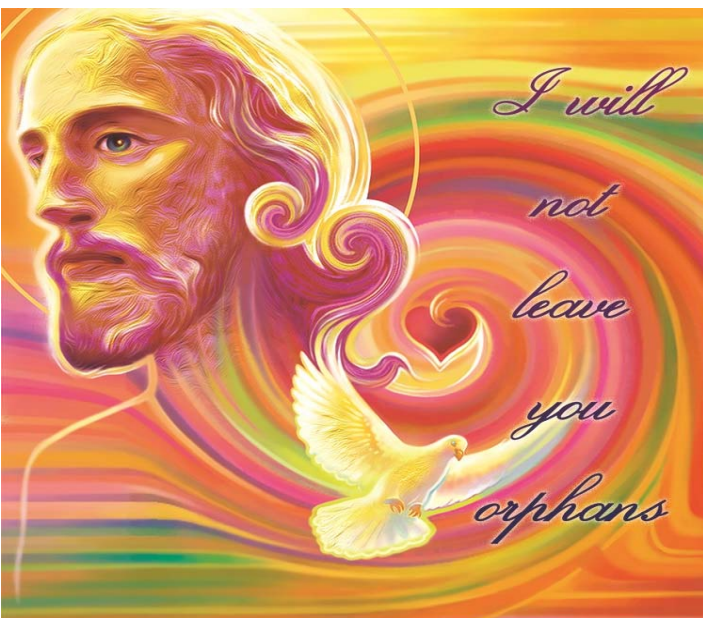
Treasures From Our Tradition

The custom of genuflection is not found everywhere in the Catholic Church. In fact, it is a bit of breach of etiquette to genuflect in most Eastern Catholic Churches. If you're visiting an Eastern Catholic or an Orthodox church, the "when in Rome" rule should be adopted. Watch what the home team is doing! Usually, Eastern Catholics and Orthodox reserve a small portion of the eucharistic bread for the dying in a cupboard or eucharistic dove, but it is not a center of attention or devotion. The rule is to make a profound bow, called a "metasis," toward the altar—bowing deeply while making the sign of the cross.

East and West split years before we Westerners began to reserve the Blessed Sacrament prominently in our churches. Thus, the East never changed the original custom of bowing toward the altar. Increasingly, as tabernacles became more widespread in the West and moved into prominent placement within churches, we replaced the bow toward the altar with a genuflection toward the Blessed Sacrament when its place of reservation is visible.

In a church where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved in a special chapel or off the main axis of the building, normally you should bow toward the altar when you enter your pew, because the eucharistic table is the principal sign of Christ's presence in the church building. If you have ever participated in the liturgy of Dedication of a Church and Altar, there is no mistaking the altar's significance: it is first slathered with chrism and then adorned with a brazier billowing clouds of incense that fill the whole church as a sign of prayer and presence!

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The Right Connection

In the days when most people could not read or write, storytellers kept the community connected with tales that were entertaining, thought provoking, and informative. Nowadays public storytelling is almost a forgotten art. Instead, we are snowed under with information, news, and commentary by everybody about everything around the clock. Against this background, many of us must "multitask" in an attempt to be more productive and efficient. We try to get as many things done at one time as we possibly can in order to make a little free time for ourselves. Every parent knows how to multitask! But with the rise of the Internet, blogs, texting, and Twittering, something new is emerging, which has been called "continuous partial attention": paying partial attention—continuously—scanning for the best opportunities, activities, and contacts at any given moment. In general, multitasking allows us to stay in face-to-face connection with people, but continuous partial attention can isolate us in our own little bubble, simply watching a screen, often with negative consequences. The average American watches more than four hours of TV each day. In a sixty-five-year life, that person will have spent nine years glued to the tube and seen two million commercials, with over 53 percent of viewing time focused on crime, disaster, and war. We know that Internet use is growing rapidly, and recent studies show that texting while driving makes people eight times more likely to suffer a serious car accident. Saint Peter, in today's second reading, says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord in your hearts" (Peter 3:15). This is a clear indication of what should be the single most important thing in our lives, from which everything else flows—how we prioritize our daily life, how we spend our time, our relationships with other people, how we use our abilities, and how we use our resources. Make the connection to a Christ-centered life and live!

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ALL OUR MOTHERS

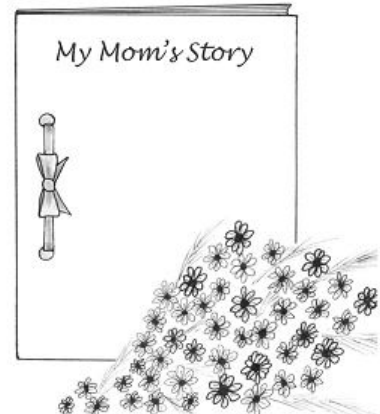
Next Sunday we will celebrate Mother's Day. Different professions, such as lawyers and bakers, have patron saints. Patron saints are people who showed an exceptional quality or performed a notable activity that leads us to consider them a special protector or guardian in certain areas of life. St. Monica, St. Ann, and St. Elizabeth are just a few of the patron saints and protectors of mothers.

St. Monica was the mother of another important saint, St. Augustine. Monica was a devoted Christian but Augustine was not, so Monica prayed for her son every day and asked God to help him become a faithful follower of Jesus. Your mother probably prays for you, too. St. Monica's feast is on August 27, the day before St. Augustine's.

St. Ann was the mother of Mary, our Blessed Mother. We don't know much about Ann, only what has come to us through tradition. But Mary must have learned how to pray, love others, and be compassionate from her parents. You learn some of these same things from your mother. We celebrate Ann's feast, together with her husband, Joachim, on July 26.

St. Elizabeth was the mother of John the Baptist. Her son, an important prophet, prepared the way for Jesus. We read about her at the beginning of the Gospel of Luke. Your mother may be teaching you how to share what you know about Jesus with others. Elizabeth's feast, together with her husband, Zechariah, is celebrated on November 5.

These are saints in heaven, and some people, like your mother, are saints in the making. What sort of story would you write about your mother? It should include all the things your mother does for you because she loves you. She might do some of the same things Mary, Ann, and Elizabeth did for their children. Give the story to your mother along with whatever other presents you are preparing for her. Your words might be the most special gift.



Long moments on hold or stuck in traffic might be God-given moments for prayer. That's what Sheila Garcia, wife, mother, commuter and associate director at the U.S. Bishops' Secretariat for Laity, Marriage, Family Life and Youth, says in "Ten Pointers for Family Prayer."

10 Pointers for Prayer

The baby's crying, the dog is whining, and you need to leave for work in five minutes. Finding time for prayer can seem impossible. Amid the busyness of family life, how can one respond to God's ongoing invitation to speak with and listen to Him? Here are ten pointers to help you do just that.

1. Pray as you can, not as you can't. God calls most Christians to an active life in the world, with family, work and community responsibilities. Such a call, while holy, does not usually allow for long periods of prayer and reflection. Lay people can become discouraged when they try to pray like a cloistered contemplative. Be realistic about what's possible.
2. Take ten --- or twenty. If a half hour for prayer isn't possible, how about ten minutes, or twenty? Choose a good time of day and stick with it. Designate a special site for prayer so that spot become holy. Spouses can help by minding children during respective quiet times.
3. Pray as a family. Build upon rituals such as grace before meals. In addition to the usual "Bless us, O Lord..." encourage family members to offer thanks for the blessings of the day, as well as prayers for those in need. Couples can deepen their spiritual relationship by taking a few minutes, perhaps before bedtime, to commend to God the joys and sorrows of the day.
4. Decorate your domestic church. When we enter our parish church, the statues and pictures focus our minds on Jesus, Mary and the saints. We can create an atmosphere for prayer in our home - the domestic church - by displaying a crucifix, icons, the Bible and other holy objects. Take the children to a religious goods store and let them choose a picture or statue for their rooms.
5. Short prayers count, too. When you're stopped at a long light or put on hold, consider it as God's invitation to turn your heart and mind to him, if only for a few seconds.
6. Find God at work. Connecting with God in the workplace takes effort. Try to cultivate a few simple habits. For example, offer the day to God as you turn on your computer, or pray for the person you're about to call or wait upon.
7. Jump start your prayer life. Sooner or later almost everyone experiences dryness in prayer. God seems far away and prayer becomes a burden. Praying with Scripture, perhaps the daily Mass readings, can help us focus. So, too, can an inspirational book, especially one of the spiritual classics. A good choice is St. Francis de Sales' Introduction to the Devout Life, written specifically for lay people who are striving for holiness.
8. Ask your Mother for help. The Blessed Virgin Mary, our spiritual mother, understands our needs and offers profound comfort. One family, gathered around the bedside of their dying husband and father, found peace and healing through the recitation of the rosary. The rosary is ideal for the family since children can be taught the simple prayers at an early age. Check out instructions on how to pray the rosary.

Patriotism

Patriotism is supporting your country all the time, and your government when it deserves it.

~ Mark Twain

The Reason For Our Hope

"What is the reason for your hope?" Imagine somebody coming up to you and asking you that question. Not "What are you hoping for?" or "What are you hoping to do?" No, this isn't about our desires for possessions or aspirations for life, it's "Why do you hope?" Peter today tells us that we ought to be ready to give an answer to this question. Truth be told, few of us spend much time thinking about why we hope. Luckily, the scriptures today give us our answers. We hope because Christ suffered for us, in order that we might come to God. We hope because we know that, in the Spirit, God grants us another Advocate through Christ to remain with us always. No matter what we might hope for, whatever we might hope to do, we must always first know and proclaim the reason for our hope: the presence of God in Christ, with us through the power of the Spirit.

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Feast of Faith

The Collection: A Privilege

As the altar is prepared for the celebration of the Eucharist, the collection is taken up. In the early church, this part of the Mass must have been something to behold, as the people suddenly began to move, bringing forward to the deacons and priests freshly-baked bread and fine wine. Then, after the Eucharistic Prayer, that same community came forward again in the Communion procession, and they received back the very gifts they had given, now transformed into something infinitely more precious than bread and wine: the very Body and Blood of Christ.

Beginning around the eleventh century, it became the custom for people to present money instead of bread and wine, and the procession of the faithful gradually disappeared (it survives in the liturgy of Holy Thursday). But the meaning is the same. We continue to bring the fruit of our labors and to offer them freely to God. And God continues to transform them into Christ. It is through our generous sharing of time, talent, and treasure that our parishes can preach the gospel, reach out to the sick and the imprisoned, and celebrate the sacraments.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

In the tradition of the Church, not necessarily in your own life's timeline, confirmation is the midpoint of Christian initiation, standing between font and table. Full initiation is completed when a confirmed person shares in the Eucharist. Centuries ago, this first sharing in the eucharistic assembly was marked by a first sharing in the Prayer of the Faithful. This prayer raises up the needs of the church and human community, the concerns of the faithful assembled, as they prepare to lift up the world to the Father's love. So a person could not participate in the prayer until they were anointed with the "Oil of Thanksgiving." Next, the newly baptized presented their gifts at the altar, a sure sign of their investment a new way of life. Until the sixth century, these people normally drank a mixture of milk and honey as a kind of pre-Communion. They were hungry, of course, since they were baptized hungry after long fasting, but this beautiful symbol of the promised land revealed them as God's chosen, heirs to the promise. Although the "milk shake" disappeared centuries ago, we still see the vigor of this new life whenever adults are initiated at Easter, and increasingly in confirmation ceremonies that are attentive to this meaning.

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Longing

The hand will not reach out for what the heart does not long for.

~ German proverb

People of Hope

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Some monks and nuns trace their community origins back a thousand years or so, before it became customary to reserve the Blessed Sacrament in tabernacles. In their rules of life, which evolved from the lifestyle and prayer of their predecessors, the core experience of Christ's presence is at the altar itself, and in the symbol of assembly for prayer. To this day, when the monks or nuns file into their church in procession, they march two by two, and then bow profoundly to the altar before turning and bowing in reverence toward the brother or sister at their side. It is probably more difficult, in practice, to revere the presence of Christ in a person who irks you by taking the car keys, shirking a work duty, or burning the toast!

We can trace in these religious orders' enduring customs the ancient appreciation for the altar as the center of the church building, and of the community of the faithful as the Body of Christ. Usually, a monastery today will reserve the Blessed Sacrament in some quiet corner of the monastic church, in a fairly small space, more suitable for private prayer than for the gathering of the whole community. In a cloister, the architecture may allow the public limited access to this space. Liturgical law tells us, in both monasteries and parish churches, that there is no need for more than a few hosts in the place of reservation, just enough for viaticum, the "food for the journey" that is the final sacramental celebration for a dying Christian.

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A Greater Hunger

Being unwanted, unloved, uncared for, forgotten by everybody, I think that is a much greater hunger, a much greater poverty than the person who has nothing to eat.

~ Mother Teresa



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The Right Connection

In the days when most people could not read or write, storytellers kept the community connected with tales that were entertaining, thought provoking, and informative. Nowadays public storytelling is almost a forgotten art. Instead, we are snowed under with information, news, and commentary by everybody about everything around the clock. Against this background, many of us must "multitask" in an attempt to be more productive and efficient. We try to get as many things done at one time as we possibly can in order to make a little free time for ourselves. Every parent knows how to multitask! But with the rise of the Internet, blogs, texting, and Twittering, something new is emerging, which has been called "continuous partial attention": paying partial attention—continuously—scanning for the best opportunities, activities, and contacts at any given moment. In general, multitasking allows us to stay in face-to-face connection with people, but continuous partial attention can isolate us in our own little bubble, simply watching a screen, often with negative consequences. The average American watches more than four hours of TV each day. In a sixty-five-year life, that person will have spent nine years glued to the tube and seen two million commercials, with over 53 percent of viewing time focused on crime, disaster, and war. We know that Internet use is growing rapidly, and recent studies show that texting while driving makes people eight times more likely to suffer a serious car accident. Saint Peter, in today's second reading, says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord in your hearts" (Peter 3:15). This is a clear indication of what should be the single most important thing in our lives, from which everything else flows—how we prioritize our daily life, how we spend our time, our relationships with other people, how we use our abilities, and how we use our resources. Make the connection to a Christ-centered life and live!

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Remembering Grandmother

When I was a child, I loved spending time with my grandmother, a large woman with a big welcoming lap. Her house had such unique aromas—a mixture of my grandfather's sweet-smelling cherry tobacco and the food that was always under preparation in the kitchen. When we were very little, she would sit us in her lap, take a deck of cards, and begin to bend the deck back and forth. Before our very eyes the deck was transformed into a swirl of cards. Whenever I find myself missing my grandmother, I take out a deck of cards and bend them back and forth until the swirl of cards once again magically appears. As I bend the cards back and forth, I can imagine her generous lap beneath me. When I close my eyes and inhale, I can almost smell the cherry-scented pipe tobacco mixed with the aroma of her wonderful food.

The Presence of Christ

Today the Lord Jesus promises his fearful disciples, "I will come to you" (John 14:18). The Church's sacraments are visible signs of the Lord Jesus continuing to "come to us" through the power of the Holy Spirit. Each time we share in Christ's body and blood, he is made present through the Spirit. In a way, the Church's sacramental life is like my experience of taking out a deck of cards and bending them back and forth in order to bring the memory of my grandmother to life. We take ordinary elements, like bread, wine, water, words, and oil, and when we accompany these elements with sacred gestures and words, we experience the very presence of Jesus Christ. As we look forward to Pentecost, let us grow in our awareness and love for the sacraments that bring us into contact with the Lord Jesus through the power of the Holy Spirit.

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The Power of the Spirit

Do you recognize the sacrament that is celebrated in today's first reading from the Acts of the Apostles? When Peter and John imposed hands on those who had been baptized, they received the Holy Spirit in the sacrament of confirmation. The reading from the First Letter of Peter and the passage from John's Gospel both consider the results of our baptism and confirmation. Peter reminds us it is likely that we will have to suffer for what we believe.

In today's Gospel Jesus speaks clearly about the Holy Spirit, referring to a "Paraclete," one who will stand with us to defend us. Poignantly, Jesus promises his disciples, and all of us, "I will not leave you orphans." He has never left his followers orphaned. We have always had the Holy Spirit to guide us.

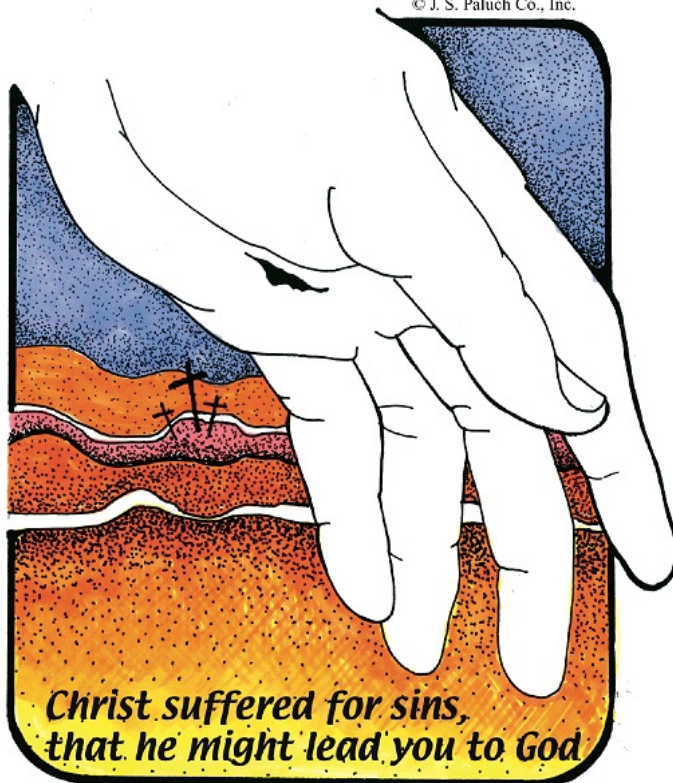
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Living God's Word

If you truly wanted to live in the Spirit what would you do differently? Would you pray more? Witness more? Love more? What will it cost you to "sanctify Christ as Lord in your heart"?

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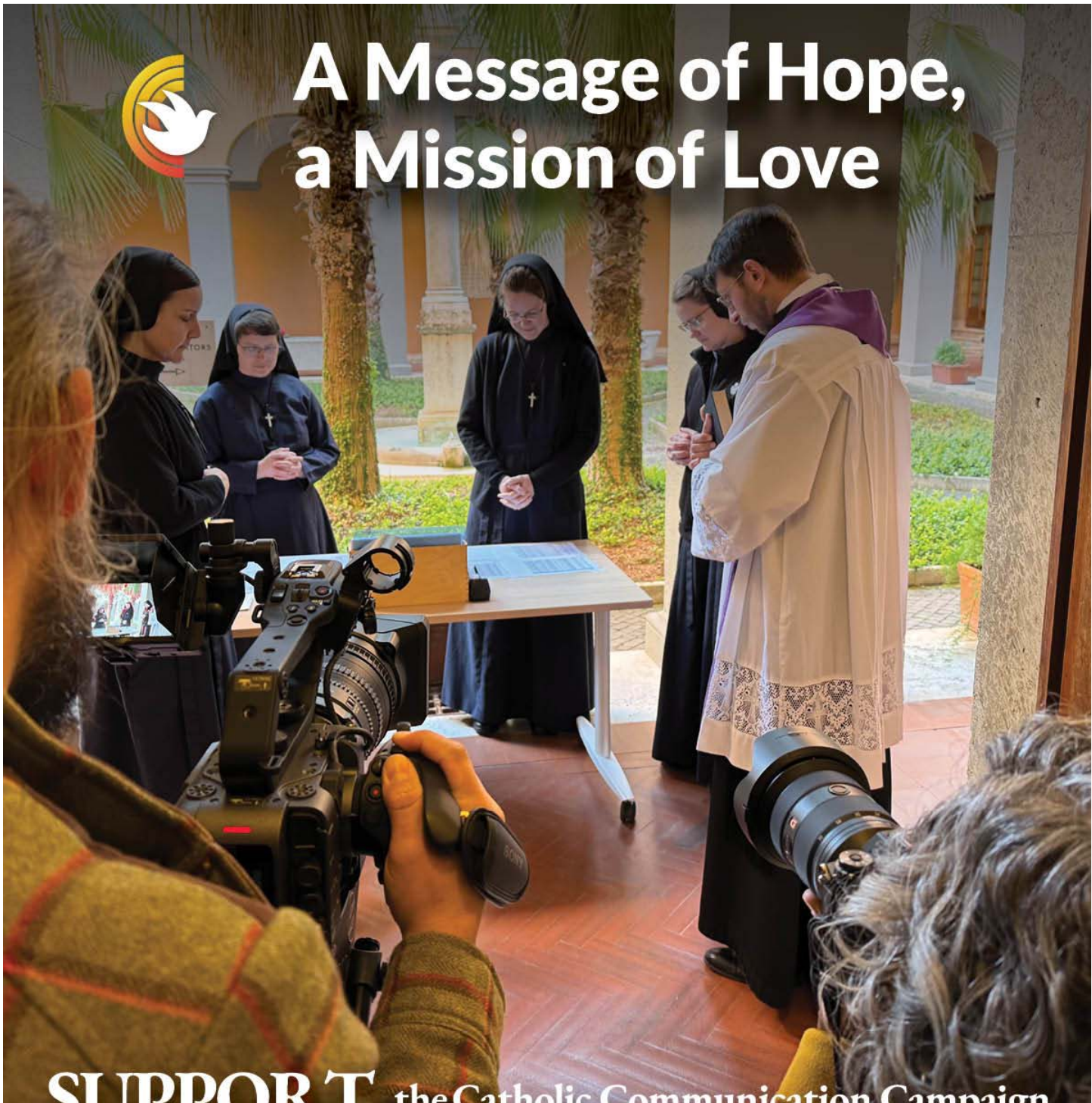
**Sixth Sunday of Easter
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"I will ask the Father, and he will give you . . . the Spirit of truth."

— John 14:16-17



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Communication is not only the transmission of information, but it is also the creation of a culture, of human and digital environments that become spaces for dialogue and discussion. In looking at how technology is developing, this mission becomes ever more necessary.

—Pope Leo XIV, Address to the Representatives of the Media, May 12, 2025

The 2025 Jubilee Year of Hope reminded us that the Gospel is a message of hope that we are called to share with the world. The Catholic Communication Campaign (CCC) presents a unique opportunity to participate in that mission of love by supporting media efforts to share the Gospel with your neighbors as well as people across the country. When you contribute to this collection, half of your donation supports the national communications programs of the bishops of the United States, while the other half stays in your diocese to support local communications initiatives.

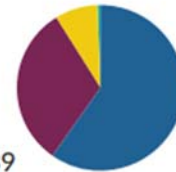
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Authentic peace takes shape from the
ground up, beginning with places,
communities and local institutions,
and by listening to what they have to
tell us.

—Pope Leo XIV

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Connect with Christ

*Lord, make us instruments of
your peace.*

Help us to recognize the evil latent
in a communication that does not
build communion.

Help us to remove the venom from
our judgments.

Help us to speak about others as our
brothers and sisters.

You are faithful and trustworthy;
may our words be seeds of
goodness for the world:

where there is shouting, let us practice listening;
where there is confusion, let us inspire harmony;
where there is ambiguity, let us bring clarity;
where there is exclusion, let us offer solidarity;
where there is sensationalism, let us
use sobriety;
where there is superficiality, let us raise
real questions;
where there is prejudice, let us awaken trust;
where there is hostility, let us bring respect;
where there is falsehood, let us bring truth.

Amen.



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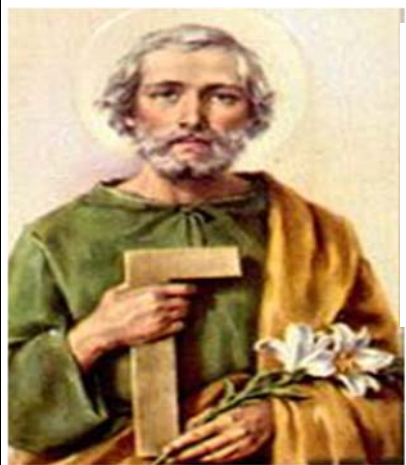
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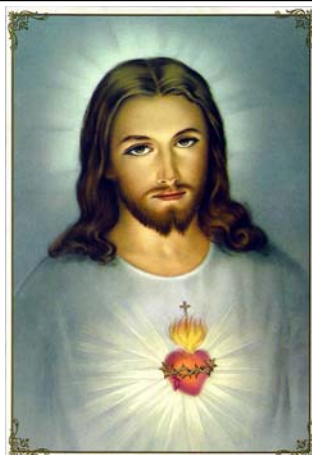
O GOD, You
bestowed on St.
Anne such grace
that she was found
worthy to become
the mother of
MARY, who
brought forth
Your only
begotten SON.
Grant that we may
be helped by her
intercession,
Amen.

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The Graceful Chapter

Psalm 23

1 The LORD is my shepherd, I lack nothing.

2 He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters,

3 He refreshes my soul. He guides me along the right paths for his name's sake.

4 Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

5 You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

6 Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

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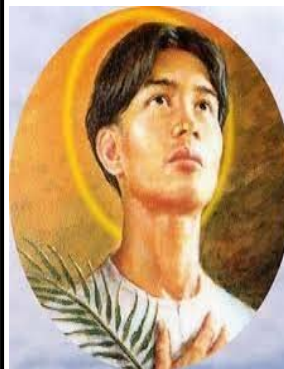
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