

FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED: Hearing aids for use are in the sacristy—please return them after Mass.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — If you share your food with the hungry, provide housing for the homeless, then light shall break forth upon you (Isaiah 58:7-10).

Psalm — The just man is a light in the darkness to the upright (Psalm 112).

Second Reading — My message to you, says Paul, was the proclamation of Christ crucified (1 Corinthians 2:1-5).

Gospel — You are the salt of the earth, the light of the world. In your good deeds your light shines before others, leading them to glorify God (Matthew 5:13-16).

MASS TIMES AND INTENTIONS

Saturday | February 8 | St. Jerome Emiliani; St. Josephine Bakhita; Blessed Virgin Mary

5:30pm Christin Hytry (dec) by the Hytry family

Sunday | February 9 |

8:00am Stephen Ehrlar (dec) by his family

10:00am St. Theresa parishioners

12:00pm Father John Grace (dec) from Father Mauricio

7:00pm

Monday | February 10 | St. Scholastica

8:00am David Winkel (dec) by Al & Diane Bisbee

Tuesday | February 11 | Our Lady of Lourdes

8:00am All souls

Wednesday | February 12 |

8:00am For the benefactors of St. Theresa, from Fr. Mauricio

12:00pm Margaret & Antone Salel (dec) by the Hurleys

Thursday | February 13 |

8:00am Gregory Young (dec) by his wife

Friday | February 14 | Ss. Cyril and Methodius

8:00am Anthony Governale (dec) by his sister Jennifer

Saturday | February 15 | Blessed Virgin Mary

5:30pm Anthony's family & Sophie Zimnox by Bob Anthony



DEVOTIONS TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Wednesdays 10:30a.m. in the Church with the Rosary, Divine Mercy chaplet, and novena prayers to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

PRAYER REQUESTS

FOR PARISHIONERS ON ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY

Phillip Gaston | Corbett Martin | Zachary Martin | Erik Townsend

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL

Bill Barboni | Lauren Bates | Romie Enriquez | William Foster | Jerry Kirvida | Ophelia Kirvida | Kel Lohmeier | Matthew Morisky | Simon McQuarrie | Byron Melrose | Jamie O'Malley | Tony Russo | Barbara Talbott | Gloria Walkowiak

PRAYER REQUESTS

If you would like to add to the prayer list, please send an email with your loved one's name along with your name and phone number to tahocatholicbulletin@gmail.com.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Monday, February 10	8am Mass; 4pm-5:30pm Bread & Broth Meal
Tuesday, February 11	8am Mass; 9am book study; 4:30pm Faith Formation; 6:30pm RCIA in English
Wednesday, February 12	8am Mass; 12noon Mass
Thursday, February 13	8am Mass; 7pm RCIA in Spanish
Friday, February 14	8am Mass; 3pm Food Pantry; 4pm Second Serving Meal
Saturday, February 15	4pm confessions; 5:30pm Vigil Mass
Sunday, February 16	8am, 10am, 12 noon & 7pm (in Spanish) Masses; Meet & Greet after the 8am, 10am & 12noon Masses



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Now every parishioner can experience hundreds of hours viewing, reading, and listening to the best Catholic content. Enjoy more than 300 episodes of beautiful and compelling video series, feature-length movies, moving and spiritually-enriching eBooks, and over 40 hours of audio content. Register your family account by going to www.formed.org and use our parish account (case-sensitive) **QKK7X3** or URL sainttheresasouthlaketahoe.formed.org

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13; Ps 132:6-7, 8-10; Mk 6:53-56
 Tuesday: 1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30; Ps 84:3-5, 10-11; Mk 7:1-13
 Wednesday: 1 Kgs 10:1-10; Ps 37:5-6, 30-31, 39-40; Mk 7:14-23
 Thursday: 1 Kgs 11:4-13; Ps 106:3-4, 35-37, 40; Mk 7:24-30
 Friday: 1 Kgs 11:29-32; 12:19; Ps 81:10-11ab, 12-15; Mk 7:31-37
 Saturday: 1 Kgs 12:26-32; 13:33-34; Ps 106:6-7ab, 19-22; Mk 8:1-10
 Sunday: Sir 15:15-20; Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 17-18, 33-34; 1 Cor 2:6-10; Mt 5:17-37 [20-22a, 27-28, 33-34a, 37]

CRAB DINNER

Thank you so much to all of you who volunteered your time, talent and treasure (baskets and gifts certificates) to make possible our Annual Crab Dinner, special thanks to Danette and her family for all their work. Also, thank you to all of you who attended this event and thus support the religious education of our youth. Blessings, Fr. Mauricio

STEWARDSHIP IN OUR PARISH

2/02	REGULAR COLLECTION	5079.23
	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	1302.15

Second collection this week: **NO SECOND COLLECTION**

Second collection next week: **NO SECOND COLLECTION**

Second collection Feb. 22/23: **ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL**



BAPTISMAL PREPARATION CLASSES

Call or visit the Religious Education Office
530.544.4788 Find the **2019 SCHEDULE**:
<http://www.tahoecatholic.com/baptisms>



PREGNANT ? NEED HELP?

We offer practical help to any women with a crisis pregnancy. We have a special concern for you and your unborn child. For any help with a troubled pregnancy, 544-3533.



KNIGHTS' CORNER

Men of the Parish are you looking for something more in your life? We do men's Catholic Fellowship! We take our Faith seriously but.....Come join us for some

fun and always a good time!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – Mar. 1st after the 8am and 10am

Masses. It always taste's right when cooked by a Knight. Your help and support is always appreciated.

Become a better version of yourself. Become a knight!

Call Frank Dixon 530 318 1574

CENTERING PRAYER WORKSHOP AT ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

We would like to invite you to an introduction to Centering Prayer workshop on Saturday February 29th from 11:00 to 2:15 at St. Francis Of Assisi at the Corner of State Route 431 & Kelly Drive, Incline Village, NV, 89450.

The Centering Prayer workshop will teach a method of silent prayer that is rooted in the Christian contemplative heritage. It is a gentle, silent method of consenting to God's presence and healing action within us. By taking time to "rest in God" each day. We open our awareness to the gift of God's presence. Come and learn more about this prayer method. There will be two follow-up sessions of 2 hours each from 4:00 to 6:00 pm on Mondays thereafter (March 2nd & 16th.)

The workshop is free. Donations will be greatly appreciated. Coffee and tea will be provided. You could bring a snack to share. The book *Open Mind Open Heart* by Father Keating for \$23 will be available along with his other books for purchase. Bring Cash or check for the purchases. The program will be given by certified presenters of *Contemplative Outreach*: Deacon Dennis Schreiner, Patty Schreiner, and Therese Coen. Contact person for registration: Ann Demolski 775 831 2537 or Marianne Mika 742-4713: For more Information visit contemplative outreach spiritual network: www.contemplativeoutreach.org or www.contemplativeoutreachnvv.org

GIVING AND RECEIVING CONSOLATION *Henri Nouwen Society*

Consolation is a beautiful word. It means "to be" (con-) "with the lonely one" (solus). To offer consolation is one of the most important ways to care. Life is so full of pain, sadness, and loneliness that we often wonder what we can do to alleviate the immense suffering we see. We can and must offer consolation. We can and must console the mother who lost her child, the young person with AIDS, the family whose house burned down, the soldier who was wounded, the teenager who contemplates suicide, the old man who wonders why he should stay alive. To console does not mean to take away the pain but rather to be there and say, "You are not alone, I am with you. Together we can carry the burden. Don't be afraid. I am here." That is consolation. We all need to give it as well as to receive it.

SALT FLATS

"What if salt goes flat?...Then it is good for nothing but to be thrown out and trampled underfoot." —Matthew 5:13

If you had a container of Morton's salt which had lost its flavor, what would you do? You'd probably throw it in the garbage. I doubt if you would throw it on the ground and trample it underfoot. However, that is what Jesus said would be done to salt that has lost its flavor.

Grinding salt into the ground was sometimes done in ancient warfare. This would ruin the ground. The defeated nation would not only starve for years; it would be degraded, for in an agricultural society destroying the fertility of the ground would be the ultimate insult. This helps us understand how serious it is for Christians to lose their flavor. If we don't live the Beatitudes (see Mt 5:3-12), let our light shine (Mt 5:14ff), and be holy as Jesus is holy (Mt 5:20; 1 Pt 1:15ff), we do not just lose our flavor and risk getting thrown out. We may even ruin the spiritual fertility of families, churches, and people around us.

After the Lord created us, He commanded us to be fertile and multiply (Gn 1:28). We are called to be good ground which bears fruit a hundredfold (Mt 13:23). How tragic if we, who are to be fertile, good ground, were used to make good ground infertile!

We must repent and ask the Lord to restore our flavor. It is impossible for us to do this, but He can do the impossible, if we only repent.

Prayer: *Father, salt me with fire (Mk 9:49).*

Promise: *"Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall quickly be healed." —Is 58:8*

Praise: *Praise You, Jesus, "the Resurrection and the Life" (Jn 11:25). In You we have eternal life. Alleluia!*

<https://www.presentationministries.com/obob/obob.asp?d=2/5/2017>

PROMOTING LIFE Abortion Survivors

Child psychiatrist Philip Ney relates, "A woman reported telling her nine year old son about her abortion, which had taken place years before he was born. He said, 'I knew, Mom, that there was something wrong. I always have nightmares about knives and my mother killing me. I have an imaginary brother who wants to kill me. If you had not aborted the other, would you have aborted me?'" (Abortion Survivors, p.36).

This is a story repeated more times than most people realize, and representing a societal and pastoral problem whose proportions are greater today than at any previous time in history: the phenomenon of tens of millions of abortion survivors.

It is clear that abortion's primary victim is the child who is killed. It has also become increasingly clear that to kill the child is to harm the mother and father as well. What is not always so well known, however, is that abortion makes its impact felt on those who have had a sibling aborted, and that this impact is felt in surprising and astonishing ways, which also have wider implications for the whole of society.

<https://www.priestsforlife.org/liturgy/liturgicalresource-cycles.aspx?id=163>

REFLECTIONS

THE POPE'S PRAYER INTENTIONS FOR 2020

<https://www.popesprayer.va/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/THE-HOLY-FATHERS-PRAYER-INTENTIONS-2020-ENG2.pdf>

FEBRUARY | Universal prayer intention - Listen to the Migrants' Cries

We pray that the cries of our migrant brothers and sisters, victims of criminal trafficking, may be heard and considered.

WHAT'S THE SMOKE FOR?

Dear Johan,

A new season of Lent is approaching. And Easter will be here before we know it. I want to do it well this time around. What should I know?

Gentle Reader,

Yours is an important, though rather broad, question. I will see what I can do in the allotted space.

The paschal cycle (Lent and Eastertide) is the heart of the liturgical year. Together with the incarnation cycle (Advent and Christmastide) it celebrates the two great mysteries of our faith: the incarnation or the mystery of God becoming human and the paschal mystery of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus.

The paschal cycle comprises a time of preparation (Lent) and a time of celebration (Eastertide). The hinge between these two is the Sacred Triduum.

The word *lent* comes from the Old English *lencten*, meaning springtime. In Germanic languages, a derivation of this word is still used to refer to springtime. Its use for the preparation time leading up to Easter is somewhat peculiar. Other languages use much clearer nomenclature such as "The Forty Days" and "The Time of Fasting." These seem to offer a more apt description of this liturgical season.

Lent is characterized by two major theological movements and three Lenten disciplines. The first and foremost movement is toward baptism. The catechumens, known as the elect after the Rite of Elections celebrated on the First Sunday of Lent, are preparing for the sacraments of initiation. Their movement is toward the baptismal waters. The baptized participate in the second movement, which is toward reconciliation, as we prepare ourselves to celebrate the Easter mysteries worthily. The three great Lenten disciplines of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving assist us in our journey toward baptism or reconciliation. Lent culminates in the Sacred Triduum, the sacred three days of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday. You will note that there actually are four days and not three. In order to reconcile the four days and the three you simply have to know that we calculate in liturgical time, that is, from sunset to sunset. Thus the Sacred Triduum begins with sunset on Holy Thursday and runs through sunset on Easter Sunday. On Holy Thursday we remember how Jesus commanded us to celebrate the Eucharist and to wash one another's feet. In other words, he told us to pray and to serve. On Good Friday we remember Jesus' death and venerate the cross. On Holy Saturday we wait in silence for the arrival of dusk when we engage in the most important liturgy of the entire year: the great Easter Vigil, when we celebrate the mystery of Christ's life, death, and resurrection and our incorporation into that mystery by virtue of our baptism.

The fifty days of Eastertide are a time of unending joy and continued celebration. This poses a bit of a challenge as we love to prepare for a feast, but we really don't know how to celebrate, let alone for fifty long days. That's why Lent is such a great success, and Easter at a great loss. So maybe, if you really want the paschal cycle to be the best ever, you might want to concentrate on celebrating Easter for fifty days rather than one day or maybe two.

Two feasts punctuate Eastertide: Ascension and Pentecost. On Ascension Thursday, which is traditionally celebrated forty days after Easter, we remember the ascent of Christ into heaven. It is also the day when we celebrate that Christ promised the Holy Spirit to all his followers. The novena or nine days of prayer for the gifts of the Holy Spirit begins the next day. In the United States this feast is transferred to the Sunday after Ascension Thursday. Though this move makes it easier for everyone to observe the holy day, it does upset the liturgical order of things.

On Pentecost, which comes from the Greek for fiftieth day and is indeed celebrated fifty days after Easter, we celebrate the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the apostles. From this day on, the apostles and their missionary successors have spread the message of Jesus to the world. Therefore, this feast also celebrates the birth of the church and its vital and diverse nature. And here you have it in a nutshell: the paschal cycle described in 670 words. I hope you will find some of these words helpful as you prepare for a fruitful celebration of the paschal mystery.

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CATHOLIC HUMOR

A PRIEST, known for his lengthy homilies, noticed a man get up and leave during the middle of his message. The man came back just before the end of Mass. Afterward the priest asked the man where he has gone.

"I went to get a haircut," was the reply.

"But," said the priest, "why didn't you do that before the service?"

"Because," the man said, "I didn't need one then."

A CATECHIST asked her class why Joseph and Mary took Jesus with them to Jerusalem. A small child replied, "They couldn't get a baby-sitter?"

A PRIEST was invited for dinner... while having dinner, the youngest child in the family asked the priest, "So, Pastor, you work Sundays and the other six days, you just hang out?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BOOK STUDY | Tuesdays at 9am
Catching Fire, Becoming Flame: A Guide for Spiritual Transformation by Fr. Albert Haase, OFM

STATIONS OF THE CROSS FRIDAYS during Lent at 6PM followed by soup dinner at Social Hall

A Day of Reflection with guest speaker Tim Staples Director of Apologetics at Catholic Answers | Saturday April 18, 2020

COMMUNAL ANOINTING OF THE SICK | Saturday, February 15 at 10am in the church

The Anointing of the Sick could be administered to anyone that begins to be in danger of death from sickness or old age and also just prior to a serious operation. These, however, are not the limits of the sacrament. It can be repeatedly given to someone if his/her condition becomes worse as well as for the elderly whose frailty becomes worse.

World Marriage Day 2020

Saturday, February 15, 2020 | 11:00am Mass with Bishop Jaime Soto

Where: Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament | 1017 11th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

Join us as we honor marriage and salute the beauty of faithfulness, sacrifice and joy in married life. During this Mass, there will be a special blessing for sacramentally married couples and an opportunity for them to renew their marital commitment. An informal reception will follow for couples and their families. Special certificates will be distributed at the reception honoring couples celebrating milestone anniversaries (10, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 50+).

If you plan to attend, please register at: www.scd.org/wmd

If you have questions, call the Office of Family and Faith Formation at (916) 733-0133

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL | February 22/23, 2020

Be there for others through the Annual Catholic Appeal

On the weekend of February 22, we will once again have the opportunity to walk with others as Jesus asks us to do. Together as Catholics, the Appeal is a way we can all help in a powerful way. Many of our sisters and brothers in the North State have endured catastrophic natural disasters. Others still struggle on the margins of communities. Let us remember them and that each of our gifts, no matter the amount, really do make a difference in someone's life. Please prayerfully consider what you can give this year.

Frequently Asked Questions About the ACA

How is the Case funded?

Funds from the Appeal are used to help Catholic charitable programs that assist people in need and are not used for concerns such as buildings or general funds at the Diocese.

75 percent will benefit those in need through funding of social service programs (50% of net proceeds is granted to agency programs throughout the diocese that are too large for a single parish to handle; 25% of gross proceeds is returned to parishes for their own ministry to people in need).

The remaining 25 percent of net proceeds helps finance the formation of seminarians who will serve as priests in our diocese, and helps provide need-based Catholic School tuition assistance to qualified families in our most economically-challenged communities.

What is the 25% Parish Share?

The parish share is 25% of what is collected from parishioners in the parish. The funds are returned to the respective parish by the Diocesan Finance Office on a quarterly basis. The amount is determined by actual contributions and payments received to date.

ASH WEDNESDAY | February 26, 2020 | *We need old palms that you might have kept from previous Palm Sundays. Please put them in the basket found in the vestibule.*

Ashes

The ashes are made from the blessed palms used in the Palm Sunday celebration of the previous year. The ashes are christened with Holy Water and are scented by exposure to incense. While the ashes symbolize penance and contrition, they are also a reminder that God is gracious and merciful to those who call on Him with repentant hearts. His Divine mercy is of utmost importance during the season of Lent, and the Church calls on us to seek that mercy during the entire Lenten season with reflection, prayer and penance. <https://www.catholic.org/lent/ashwed.php>

SIGN UP TODAY!

2020 LENTEN DAILY REFLECTIONS FROM BISHOP BARRON

Spend your time with Christ in the Gospel this Lent alongside Bishop Barron and the Word on Fire community.

The link is **www.lentreflections.com**

Are you ready for your best Lent ever?

The link is **dynamiccatholic.com/bestlentever**

And/or

Join **Dynamic Catholic for Best Lent Ever**

Sign up for Best Lent Ever, a FREE, video-

based email program featuring internationally

acclaimed speaker and New York Times bestselling

author Matthew Kelly.



Bella Italia Pilgrimage

There is a certain mystique to Italy that entices people from all over the world to visit its ancient cities, experience and delight in its beauty and immerse themselves in what is known as the cradle of Christianity.

This October 4th-16th, 2020, join us and explore Italy's most treasured cities on a 13 day, custom designed pilgrimage with Fr. Mauricio.

Your enchanting journey will include many historic sites relating to the establishment and expansion of modern Christianity. You will visit many religious locations and explore the birth and burial sites of many of our saints and martyrs. You will acquire knowledge in and gain an understanding of those who were instrumental in the creation and continued development of the Catholic Church.

You will begin your travels with your fellow pilgrims by discovering the historical wonders of Rome which will include the Colosseum, Roman Forum, Pantheon, and the catacombs to name a few. You will also be visiting the principal locations of our Catholic faith including the four Major Basilicas; St. Peter's, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major and St. Paul Outside the Wall, the Vatican, Sistine Chapel and have an audience with the Pope. Once out of Rome, you will experience the quiet magic of Capri. Witness the seductive allure of the Amalfi Coast. Walk the ruins of Pompeii. Take in the astonishing beautiful and sweeping water views of Sorrento. Visit the serene seaside villages of Cinque Terre. Experience the pastoral beauty of Siena. Marvel at the enchanting Renaissance art and architecture of Florence. Savor the food, wine and visual splendor of Tuscany. Visit Lake Albano, the summer home of the Pope. These are just a few of the locations you will be visiting. Along the way, our dedicated and personal tour guides will educate and entertain you with interesting and historical facts about the regions you have been and will be traveling in.

The price to be a part of this all inclusive, one of a kind, once in a lifetime experience which includes round-trip airfare, 4 and 5 star hotel accommodations, meals at fine restaurants, transportation, private tour guides and more is \$4699.

Deadline to register is February 23, 2020

To reserve your spot and place your non-refundable deposit of \$500, please select one of the following:

Visit the ProCatholic Tours website (select the pilgrimage with Fr. Mauricio on October 4, 2020)

www.procatholictrips.com/custom-trips/

or

Call Jennifer Wadsworth @ (508) 505-6078 or Bridget Spencer @ (916) 595-2570

9 DE FEBRERO DE 2020 | QUINTO DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

PARA PROBLEMAS DE ESCUCHA: hay audífonos disponibles en la sacristía. Favor de devolverlos después de Misa.

¡Bienvenidos a todos! Nos reunimos con Jesús. Cristo es quien nos invita al banquete celestial. Qué esta liturgia les traiga paz. Si están visitando nuestra iglesia por la primera vez, ¡ojala que se sienten como en familia, una parte de la familia mundial del Señor. Les damos la bienvenida cordialmente y celebramos y contemplamos el misterio de la Eucaristía y rezamos que su viaje a su casa será seguro y que regresen pronto.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — Cuando compartes tu pan con el hambriento, y sacies la necesidad del humillado, entonces brillará tu luz en las tinieblas (Isaías 58:7-10).

Salmo — El justo brilla como luz en las tinieblas (Salmo 112 [111]).

Segunda lectura — He anunciado a ustedes el misterio de Cristo crucificado, a fin de que la fe de ustedes dependa del poder de Dios (1 Corintios 2:1-5).

Evangelio — Que su luz brille ante los hombres, para que viendo sus buenas obras, den gloria a su Padre, que está en los cielos (Mateo 5:13-16).

INTENCIONES PARA LAS MISAS

8 de febrero | sábado | San Jerónimo Emiliano; Santa Josefina Bakhita; Bienaventurada María Virgen

5:30 pm | Christin Hytry (dec) by the Hytry family

9 de febrero | domingo |

8:00 am | Stephen Ehrler (dec) by his family

10:00 am | St. Theresa parishioners

12:00pm | Father John Grace (dec) from Father Mauricio

7:00pm |

10 de febrero | lunes | Santa Escolástica

8:00 am | David Winkel (dec) by Al & Diane Bisbee

11 de febrero | martes | Nuestra Señora de Lourdes

8:00 am | All souls

12 de febrero | miércoles |

8:00 am | For the benefactors of St. Theresa, from Fr. Mauricio

12:00pm | Margaret & Antone Salel (dec) by the Hurleys

13 de febrero | jueves |

8:00 am | Gregory Young (dec) by his wife

14 de febrero | viernes | San Cirilo y san Metodio

8:00 am | Anthony Governale (dec) by his sister Jennifer

15 de febrero | sábado | Bienaventurada María Virgen

5:30 pm | Anthony's family & Sophie Zimnox by Bob Anthony



DEVOCIÓN A NUESTRA SEÑORA DEL PERPETUO SOCORRO

Cada miércoles a las horas de 10:30 am con la "coronilla de la Divina Misericordia". Rosario y oraciones especiales al Perpetuo Socorro.

¡GRACIAS POR SU GENEROSIDAD!

2/02	<i>Colecta Regular</i>	5079.23
	MANTENIMIENTO	1302.15

Segunda colecta— 8/9 de febrero: NO HAY COLECTA

Segunda colecta— 15/16 de febrero: NO HAY COLECTA

Segunda colecta— 15/16 de febrero: NO HAY COLECTA

MIÉRCOLES DE CENIZA | 26 de febrero

Misas:

8am, 12 mediodía, 6pm y 7:30pm (en Español)

VÍA CRUCIS

Los viernes de cuaresma el Vía Crucis a las **7pm**. Pueden llegar temprano para ser parte de la cena de Sopa que se estará ofreciendo después del Vía Crucis en inglés y antes del Vía Crucis en español

UNCIÓN DE LOS ENFERMOS EN COMUNIDAD

Sábado 15 de febrero a las 10am en la iglesia

La Unción de los Enfermos puede ser administrada a cualquier persona que empieza a estar en peligro de muerte por enfermedad o vejez y también justo antes de una operación seria. Sin embargo, estos no son los límites del sacramento. Puede ser administrada repetidamente a alguien si su condición empeora, así como para los ancianos cuya fragilidad se vuelve peor.

LLAMADO CATOLICO ANNUAL | 22 & 23 DE FEBRERO

Esté allí para otros a través del Llamado Católico Anual
El fin de semana del 22 de febrero, una vez más tendremos la oportunidad de caminar con otros como Jesús nos pide que hagamos. Unidos como católicos, el Llamado Católico Anual es una forma en que todos podemos ayudar de una manera poderosa. Muchos de nuestros hermanos y hermanas en el norte del estado han sufrido desastres naturales catastróficos. Otros todavía luchan al margen de las comunidades. Recordemos que cada uno de nuestros regalos, sin importar la cantidad, realmente hacen una gran diferencia en la vida de alguien. Por favor, considere en oración lo que pueda donar este año.

PETICIONES POR ESTAS PERSONAS

POR LOS FELIGRESES—ACTIVOS CON EL SERVICIO MILITAR

Phillip Gaston | Corbett Martin | Zachary Martin | Erik Townsend

POR LOS QUE ESTÁN ENFERMOS

Bill Barboni | Lauren Bates | Romie Enriquez | William Foster | Jerry Kirvida | Ophelia Kirvida | Kel Lohmeier | Matthew Morisky | Simon McQuarrie | Byron Melrose | Jamie O'Malley | Tony Russo | Barbara Talbott | Gloria Walkowiak

LISTA DE LOS ENFERMOS

Si desea conservar su ser querido en la /lista, por favor, envíe un correo electrónico con el nombre de su ser querido, junto con su nombre y número de teléfono a tahoecatholicbulletin@gmail.com

LAS BUENA NUEVA

"Y Dios creó al hombre a Su imagen" (Génesis 1:27).

Dios creó la luz y vio que era "buena" (Gn 1:4). Él creó la tierra y el mar y vio que era bueno (Gn 1:10). Lo mismo con las plantas, el sol, las estrellas, y los animales todos eran "buenos" (Gn 1:12, 18, 21, 25). Cuando Dios creó al hombre y a la mujer, "Él vio que era muy bueno" (Gn 1:31). Obviamente Dios se deleitó con las personas, y las considera como la corona de Su creación.

El hombre y la mujer podían comer cualquier fruto de los árboles, "exceptuando únicamente el árbol del conocimiento del bien y el mal" (Gn 2:17). Antes de que el hombre y la mujer supieran lo que era bueno, simplemente eran "muy buenos". La esencia de su ser era pura y buena. "Los dos, el hombre y la mujer, estaban desnudos, pero no sentían vergüenza" Gn 2:25). ¡Qué buena y santa inocencia!

El hombre y la mujer prefirieron saber lo que era bueno en vez de ser buenos, así que comieron del árbol del conocimiento del bien y el mal (Gn 3:6). Lamentablemente, ahora sabían lo que era el bien, perdieron la gracia de Dios y el poder de ser buenos. En poco tiempo, el hombre se alejó de su naturaleza original que ya no podía distinguir el bien del mal e incluso podía "llamar bien al mal y mal al bien" (Is 5:20). Y esto sigue hasta el día de hoy.

Y "Jesús se dirigió a Galilea. Allí proclamaba la Buena Nueva de Dios" (Mc 1:14). Dios creó al hombre originalmente; Jesús creó de nuevo al hombre (2 Co 5:17). Ahora en Jesús, podemos conocer lo que es el bien (1 Co 2:16). En el Espíritu Santo podemos ser buenos (Gal 5:16ss). Hagamos una buena decisión hoy. Aceptemos a Jesús como el Señor de nuestra vida.

Oración: Padre, me arrepiento de mis pecados. "Ten piedad de mí, Oh Dios, por Tu bondad" (Sal 51:3).

Promesa: "Dios bendijo el sétimo día y lo consagró, porque en él cesó de hacer la obra que había creado" (Gn 2:3).

Alabanza: El matrimonio de Bob y Liza estaba lleno de odio, hasta que oraron juntos al Señor, Quien es solo bien.

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PROMOVIENDO LA VIDA Sobrevivientes de Abortos

El psiquiatra infantil Philip Ney relata, "Una mujer reportó haberle dicho a su hijo de nueve años que ella había tenido un aborto, el cual había tenido lugar años antes de que él naciera. Él dijo: "Yo sabía mami que algo andaba mal. Yo siempre he tenido pesadillas relacionadas con cuchillos y mi mamá queriendo matarme. ¿Si no hubieras abortado al otro niño, me hubieras abortado a mí?" (Sobrevivientes de Abortos p.36). Esta es una historia que se repite más veces de las que la gente se da cuenta, y representa un problema social y pastoral cuyas proporciones son más grandes hoy que en ningún otro tiempo en la historia: el fenómeno de decenas de millones de sobrevivientes de abortos.

Está claro que la primera víctima del aborto es el niño que fue asesinado. También es cada vez más claro, que de igual modo, matar al hijo es hacer daño a la madre y al padre. No obstante, lo que no es siempre bien sabido es que el aborto tiene un impacto en aquellos que han tenido hermanos que han sido abortados, y que este impacto se siente en sorprendentes y asombrosas maneras, que también tienen implicaciones para toda la sociedad. <https://www.priestsforlife.org/spanish/liturgia/liturgicalresource-cycles.aspx?id=163>

SALINAS

"Pero si la sal pierde su sabor, ¿con qué se la volverá a salar? Ya no sirve para nada, sino para ser tirada y pisada por los hombres" (Mateo 5:13).

Si tuvieras un recipiente de sal de marca Morton que hubiera perdido su sabor, ¿qué harías? Probablemente lo tirarías a la basura. Dudo que lo echarías por el suelo y lo pisarías. Sin embargo, eso es lo que Jesús dijo que se haría con la sal que ha perdido su sabor.

La molienda de la sal en el suelo se hacía a veces en la guerra antigua. Esto arruinaría la tierra. La nación vencida no solo pasaría hambre por años; se degradaría, ya que en una sociedad agricultora la destrucción de la fertilidad de la tierra sería el peor insulto. Esto nos ayuda a entender cuán serio es para los cristianos perder su sabor. Si no vivimos las Bienaventuranzas (ver Mt 5:3-12), ni dejamos brillar nuestra luz (Mt 5:14ss) y no somos tan santos como Jesús (Mt 5:20; 1 Pe 1:15ss), no solo perderemos nuestro sabor sino que nos arriesgamos a ser desechados. Incluso podríamos arruinar la fertilidad espiritual de las familias, las iglesias y la gente que nos rodea.

Después de que el Señor nos creó, Él nos mandó a ser fértiles y multiplicarnos (Gn 1:28). Somos llamados a ser buena tierra que da fruto al ciento por ciento (Mt 13:23). ¡Qué trágico sería si nosotros, que debemos ser fecundos, buena tierra, fuéramos infértiles!

Tenemos que arrepentirnos y pedirle al Señor restaurar nuestro sabor. Es imposible que nosotros hagamos esto, pero Él puede hacer lo imposible, si solamente nos arrepentimos.

Oración: Padre, sálame con fuego (Mc 9:49).

Promesa: "Entonces despuntará tu luz como la aurora y tu llaga no tardará en cicatrizar" (Is 58:8).

Alabanza: Alabado seas, Jesús, "la Resurrección y la Vida" (Jn 11:25). En Ti tenemos la vida eterna. ¡Aleluya!

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QUINTO DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO - CICLO A

Primera lectura Is 58,7-10 (Tu luz surgirá como la aurora y tus heridas sanarán rápidamente.)

Si compartes el pan con los que tienen hambre, los pobres encuentran un techo en tu casa, vistes al desnudo y no vuelves la espalda a tu hermano; tu luz surgirá como la aurora y tus heridas sanarán rápidamente. Dios siempre te acompañará y te cuidará y siempre que lo llames te responderá: «Aquí estoy.»

Segunda lectura 1 Cor. 2, 1-5

Como san Pablo, no podemos basar nuestra fe en la sabiduría de los hombres, sino en el poder de Dios. No es importante la elocuencia que podamos tener, lo que vale es la Palabra de Jesucristo y transmitirla a todos.

Tercera lectura Mt. 5,13-16 (Jesús anima a los discípulos a alegrarse en tiempos de persecución)

Si has recibido la luz, iluminas incluso sin querer, por la propia energía de esta luz, que es señal segura en el camino. Es la luz de la fe, de esa verdad que es presencia y amor de Dios entre nosotros y en lo hondo del alma, de tu mente y de tu corazón. Luz recibida que es preciso alentar y hacer crecer; la fe que has recibido es la luz con la que has de iluminar. <http://es.catholic.net/op/articulos/16775/monicin-para-el-v-domingo-del-tiempo-ordinario-ciclo-a.html#modal>