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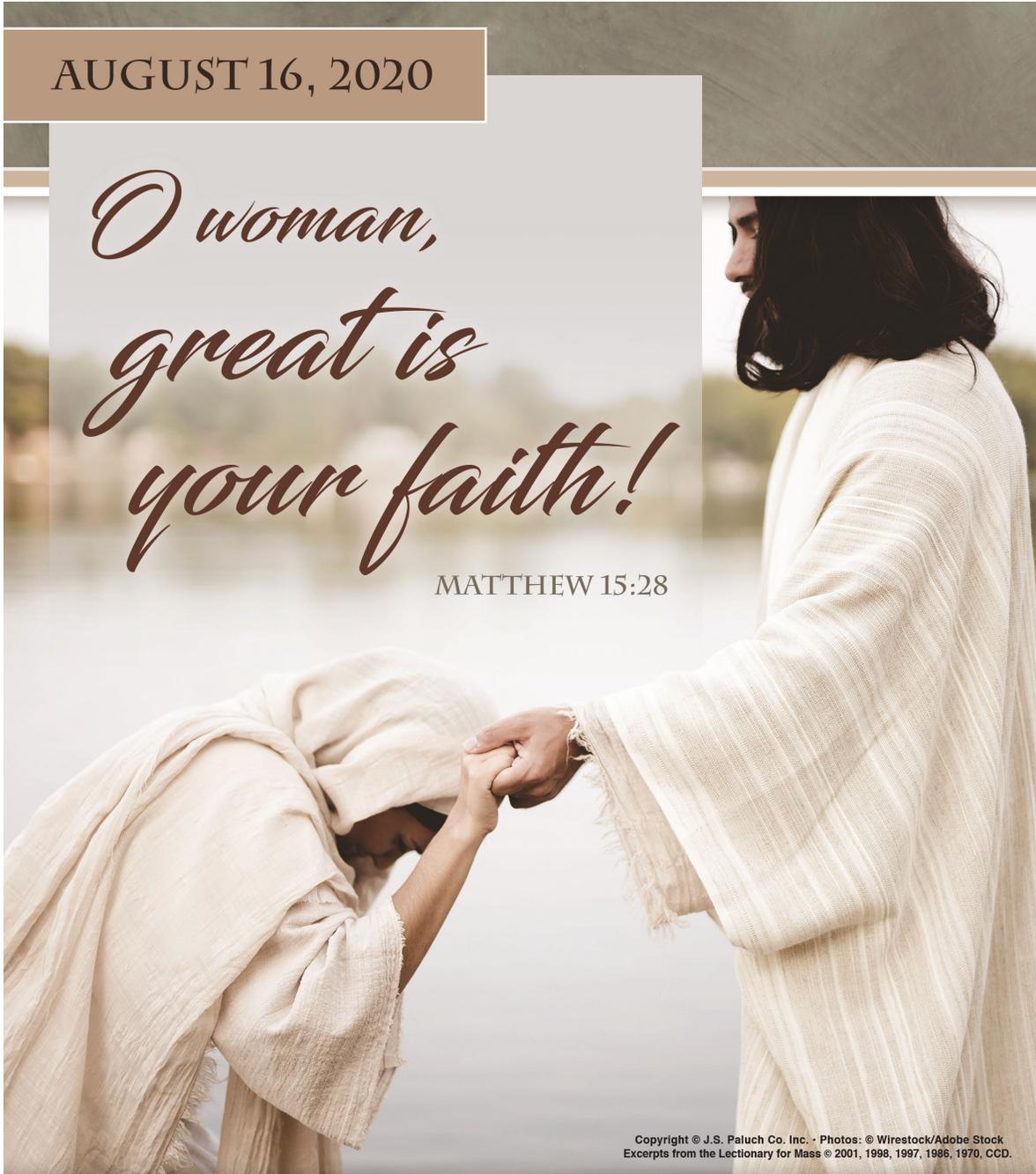
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*O woman,
great is
your faith!*

MATTHEW 15:28



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TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday	7:30 AM	Maria Elena E. Perote, healing
	9:00 AM	Rosanna Valencia, thanksgiving
Monday	11:00 AM	Maria Dayang Martin, †
	1:00 PM	Pro Populo
	5:00 PM	Teresa Morales, birthday
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Leslie Ventura, birthday
	6:00 PM	Maximo and Carmen Aquino, †
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Sixto Ramirez, †
	6:00 PM	Nicholas Ramirez, birthday
Wed.	8:00 AM	Laurentino Tengco, †
	6:00 PM	Michelle Ramirez, birthday
Thursday	8:00 AM	Julie Benesa, birthday
	6:00 PM	Vicente Sy and Rosemarie Sy Sherman, †
Friday	8:00 AM	Desiderio Serrano, †
	6:00 PM	Dec. Dominican Friars, parents, friends and benefactors Portia Dacalos, †
Saturday	8:00 AM	Carmen Butiu, birthday
	5:00 PM	Lita P. Salarzon, †

(Important: Some of these Masses will be celebrated in the private chapel of St. Dominic's Priory. All the written intentions will be honored. Thank you for your understanding.)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Ez 24:15-24; Dt 32:18-21; Mt 19:16-22
Tuesday:	Ez 28:1-10; Dt 32:26-28, 30, 35cd-36ab; Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday:	Ez 34:1-11; Ps 23:1-6; Mt 20:1-16
Thursday:	Ez 36:23-28; Ps 51:12-15, 18-19; Mt 22:1-14
Friday:	Ez 37:1-14; Ps 107:2-9; Mt 22:34-40
Saturday:	Ez 43:1-7ab; Ps 85:9ab, 10-14; Mt 23:1-12
Sunday:	Is 22:19-23; Ps 138:1-3, 6, 8; Rom 11:33-36; Mt 16:13-20

Volunteers Needed

We are having Weddings, Funerals and Baptisms, at the school pavilion. We will need a volunteer group who would be willing to come in on a Saturday after the event is over to sanitize the school pavilion. We will need another group who would be willing to come in on a Saturday to help check the people in, by taking temperatures, sanitizing hands and getting the names and phone numbers, before the event begins.

We do realize that this is a lot to ask of our parishioners, but it looks like this is going to be the norm for some time to come. Please help us to make these events as safe as possible.

Also...

We are also looking for **new ushers** due to the fact that a lot of our ushers work in the medical field, and because of that, we cannot use them at this time. **School families, who volunteer, can get up to 10 service hours.**



Can we count on you?

Call the parish office, 323-254-2519 to leave your contact information.

(To those who have already volunteered - Thank you!)

A Message from Fr. Roberto

Black Lives Matter – Part I

Recently I came across an article that helped me understand the recent “Black Lives Matter” movement in terms of our Catholic faith. The article was written by Archbishop Lori of Baltimore, Maryland. I will present it in its entirety in this bulletin and the next two.

“Three of the most prominent words in today’s world are: Black Lives Matter. These words are emblazoned on streets, on public buildings and storefronts, on social media, in the windows of homes and indeed, at houses of worship. For some, these words are simply a call for racial justice long denied. For others, they are a call for fundamental changes in society. Many regard the words “Black Lives Matter” as self-evident. Others see them as divisive and partisan.

“At the outset, it is important to clarify that my efforts here are not intended to address, and certainly not to endorse, the specific political organization legally known as the BlackLivesMatter Global Network. Many ideological platforms and tactical strategies promoted under the umbrella of the phrase “Black Lives Matter” are in direct contradiction to church teaching and should rightfully be rejected by faithful Catholics. Rather, the question before us as Catholics is this: Is there a truth reflected in these words that transcends partisan platforms and ideological constructs, a truth that indeed resonates with the Gospel values that flow from our faith?

Catholic Social Teaching

“In other words, what should these three words mean for us as Catholics? Within the church’s membership, we find the same range of opinions as in the larger society. Even so, the church’s social teaching offers important insights into the meaning of the phrase “Black Lives Matter.” What are those insights, and why are they important? Without intending to be comprehensive, I would like to attempt an answer to that question and offer a modest contribution to an important discussion that is going on within the church and beyond. In doing so, I also hope to help the Catholic community I serve to find common ground on which to seek racial justice.

“Let me begin with this: Catholic social teaching is not an addendum to the Gospel but a living part of the church’s proclamation of our salvation in Christ Jesus. It is because of God’s love for each person and for the entire human family that the church speaks about matters such as economic and racial justice; the evil of abortion, capital punishment and euthanasia; the economy and the environment; religious liberty; the plight of immigrants and refugees; and a host of other social issues. What light, then, does the church’s social teaching shed on the words “Black Lives Matter”?

The Dignity of the Human Person

“The cornerstone of the church’s social teaching is the truth concerning the dignity of the human person. Every person is created in God’s image and likeness and is endowed with inviolable dignity from the moment of conception until natural death. Each person is God’s handiwork and is made for God’s friendship. We further believe that the true dignity of the human person is most fully revealed in Christ our Redeemer, the Son of God who assumed our humanity. Becoming one of us, God’s Son united himself to each person and called us to conversion and eternal life. Indeed, our defense of human life and dignity must always be “clear, firm, and compassionate” and extend to every person at every stage of development. (See Pope Francis’ apostolic exhortation, “Gaudete et Exsultate,” No. 101.)

“Thus, the words “Black Lives Matter” ought to remind us that every Black person is made in God’s image and is endowed with inviolable dignity, from the moment of conception until natural death. But why single out Black people? Why not be content just to say that everyone is God’s handiwork? First, in saying “Black Lives Matter,” let us remember that we are part of a church whose past is stained by its participation in slavery and other forms of racism. Let us also remember that we live in a country where slavery was once the law of the land in both local statutes and the Constitution.” **To be continued next week...**

*** * * NEW MASS SCHEDULE UPDATE * * ***

All Masses will be held on the School grounds

Daily Mass

Monday thru Friday

8:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public, first come first served)

Saturday,

8:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public, first come first served)

5:00 pm Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

Sunday,

7:30 am Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

9:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

11:00 am Mass in Spanish (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

5:00 pm Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

Please remember to wear your Mask. No one will be admitted without their Mask.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on the School grounds:

Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm (Open to the public)

Confessions:

3:30 to 4:30 pm (Open to the public)
Every Saturday on the School grounds
Or by appointment
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Fr. Cassian's Book Club

This month we will read and discuss the book "*The House of Broken Angels*" a novel by Luis Alberto Urrea.

If we are able to hold meetings indoors again, we will meet at the Guadalupe Room on **Saturday, August 29, 2020 at 10:00 am.**



Un Mensaje de Padre Roberto

Black Lives Matter – Las Vidas Importan – Parte I

Recientemente me encontré con un artículo que me ayudó a entender el reciente movimiento “Black Lives Matter” en términos de nuestra fe católica. El artículo fue escrito por el Arzobispo Lori de Baltimore, Maryland. Lo presentaré en su totalidad en este boletín y en los dos siguientes.

“Tres de las palabras más destacadas en el mundo actual son: Black Lives Matter (Las Vidas Negras Importan). Estas palabras están estampadas en las calles, en los edificios públicos y escaparates, en las redes sociales, en las ventanas de los hogares y, de hecho, en los lugares de culto. Para algunos, estas palabras son simplemente un llamado a la justicia racial negado durante mucho tiempo. Para otros, son un llamado a cambios fundamentales en la sociedad. Muchos consideran que las palabras “Black Lives Matter” son evidentes. Otros las ven como divisivas y partidistas.

“Al principio, es importante aclarar que mis esfuerzos aquí no tienen la intención de abordar, y ciertamente no respaldar, la organización política específica legalmente conocida como BlackLivesMatter Global Network. Muchas plataformas ideológicas y estrategias tácticas promovidas bajo el paraguas de la frase “Black Lives Matter” están en directa contradicción con la enseñanza de la iglesia y deberían ser legítimamente rechazadas por los católicos fieles. Más bien, la pregunta que tenemos ante nosotros como católicos es la siguiente: ¿Hay una verdad reflejada en estas palabras que trasciende las plataformas partidistas y las construcciones ideológicas, una verdad que de hecho resuena con los valores del Evangelio que fluyen de nuestra fe?

Enseñanza Social Católica

“En otras palabras, ¿qué deberían significar estas tres palabras para nosotros como católicos? Dentro de la membresía de la iglesia, encontramos la misma gama de opiniones que en la sociedad en general. Aun así, la enseñanza social de la iglesia ofrece importantes consideraciones sobre el significado de la frase “Black Lives Matter”. ¿Cuáles son esas consideraciones y por qué son importantes? Sin pretender ser exhaustivo, me gustaría intentar una respuesta a esa pregunta y ofrecer una modesta contribución a una discusión importante que se está llevando a cabo dentro y fuera de la iglesia. Al hacerlo, también espero ayudar a la comunidad católica a la que sirvo a encontrar un terreno común en el que buscar la justicia racial.

“Permítanme comenzar con esto: la enseñanza social católica no es un apéndice del Evangelio, sino una parte viva de la proclamación de la iglesia de nuestra salvación en Cristo Jesús. Es por el amor de Dios por cada persona y por toda la familia humana que la iglesia habla de asuntos como la justicia económica y racial; el mal del aborto, la pena capital y la eutanasia; la economía y el medio ambiente; libertad religiosa; la difícil situación de los inmigrantes y refugiados; y una serie de otros problemas sociales. ¿Qué luz, entonces, presta la enseñanza social de la iglesia sobre las palabras “Las Vidas Negras Importan”?

La Dignidad de la Persona Humana

“La piedra angular de la doctrina social de la iglesia es la verdad sobre la dignidad de la persona humana. Toda persona es creada a imagen y semejanza de Dios y está dotada de una dignidad inviolable desde el momento de la concepción hasta la muerte natural. Cada persona es obra de Dios y está hecha para la amistad de Dios. Creemos además que la verdadera dignidad de la persona humana se revela más plenamente en Cristo nuestro Redentor, el Hijo de Dios que asumió nuestra humanidad. Convertido en uno de nosotros, el Hijo de Dios se unió a cada uno y nos llamó a la conversión y a la vida eterna. De hecho, nuestra defensa de la vida y la dignidad humanas debe ser siempre “clara, firme y compasiva” y extenderse a todas las personas en cada etapa de desarrollo. (Ver la exhortación apostólica del Papa Francisco, “*Gaudete et Exultate*”, No. 101.)

“Por tanto, las palabras ‘Black Lives Matter’ deberían recordarnos que toda persona negra está hecha a imagen de Dios y está dotada de una dignidad inviolable, desde el momento de la concepción hasta la muerte natural. Pero, ¿por qué destacar a los negros? ¿Por qué no contentarse con decir que todos son obra de Dios? Primero, al decir “Las Vidas Negras Importan”, recordemos que somos parte de una iglesia cuyo pasado está manchado por su participación en la esclavitud y otras formas de racismo. Recordemos también que vivimos en un país donde la esclavitud fue una vez la ley del país tanto en los estatutos locales como en la Constitución”. **Continuará la semana que viene...**



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In the Gospel stories of Jesus and how people started to follow him, we see that he calls followers in different ways, such as walking along the shore and stopping to speak to two fishermen, or when He met the two disciples on the road to Emmaus and began walking with them, or when Jesus encountered a short man who climbed a tree and Jesus invited him to dinner and so, Jesus invites us to walk with Him in different ways of invitation. If you or a friend, or a family member are feeling that invitation to follow Jesus through the sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, First Eucharist, Confirmation) and are over 18 years of age, please come and join us on Tuesday evenings to begin the Journey to encountering Jesus in a relationship that deepens through living the Sacraments to their fullness. We have an ongoing RCIA and because of the pandemic, we are meeting through Zoom. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Sr. Joyanne Sullivan at 323-254-2519. Our forms are also on our website.

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The collection for August 9 was:
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