

May 16, 2021

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Men of Galilee,
why are you standing there looking up at the sky?
This Jesus who has been taken up from you into heaven
will return in the same way.

ACTS 1:11

THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

MAY 16, 2021

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday	7:30 AM	Juan and Antonina Gonzaga, †
	9:00 AM	Pro Populo
	11:00 AM	Josefina Carreon, thanksgiving
	1:00 PM	Marco Antonio Guardado, For his health
	5:00 PM	Amelia Matias & family, Thanksgiving
Monday	8:00 AM	Vicente Sy, †
	6:00 PM	Dominador B. Andrade Jr., †
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Sixto Ramirez, †
	6:00 PM	Trinidad & Teresa Santana
Wed.	8:00 AM	Jose Escario Jr., †
	6:00 PM	Amelita Tengco, birthday
Thursday	8:00 AM	Agatona & Eulogio Serrano, †
	6:00 PM	Provincial/good of Province/ vocacions
Friday	8:00 AM	Isabel del Rosario, †
	6:00 PM	Dec. Dom. Friars, parents, Friends and benefactors
	6:00 PM	Frances Flores Elizabeth I. Santiago, †
Saturday	6:00 PM	Juan Nestor Escaro, †
	6:00 PM	Vincent Germe Capacite Jr., †
	8:00 AM	Oscar Uson, †
	5:00 PM	Olivia Ann Praditpol and family, thanksgiving

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Acts 19:1-8; Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab; Jn 16:29-33
Tuesday:	Acts 20:17-27; Ps 68:10-11, 20-21; Jn 17:1-11a
Wednesday:	Acts 20:28-38; Ps 68:29-30, 33-36ab; Jn 17:11b-19
Thursday:	Acts 22:30; 23:6-11; Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11; Jn 17:20-26
Friday:	Acts 25:13b-21; Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab; Jn 21:15-19
Saturday:	Acts 28:16-20, 30-31; Ps 11:4, 5, 7; Jn 21:20-25
Sunday: Vigil:	Gn 11:1-9 or Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b or Ez 37:1-14 or Jl 3:1-5; Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35, 27-30; Rom 8:22-27; Jn 7:37-39
Day:	Acts 2:1-11; Ps 104:1, 24, 29-31, 34; 1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 or Gal 5:16-25; Jn 20:19-23 or Jn 15:26-27; 16:12-15

An invitation from the Archdiocese of Los Angeles

For all Staff, Ministry Leaders & Volunteers to this *free* Retreat as a way to refresh and renew them for the mission and to show appreciation for all they have done to support the parish this past year!

In-Person Retreat

*Outdoors with masks and distancing
Please bring your own chair and water*

10am-12pm: English
1pm-3pm: Spanish

May 22, 2021: Our Lady of Grace, Encino
June 5, 2021: St. Joseph, Carpinteria
June 12, 2021: St. Pancratius, Lakewood

Virtual Retreat

On Zoom
6:30-8:30pm

May 10, 2021: English
May 17, 2021: Spanish

In-person capacity is limited
No cost; registration is required

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A Message from Fr. Roberto

The Virus of Racism

What follows is part of a homily given by Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone of San Francisco this past Divine Mercy Sunday, April 11th. He speaks about how racism and the recent racial violence in the United States is a virus against which we must inoculate ourselves by living lives of generosity, selflessness, trust and trustworthiness, humility, courage, conviction, forgiveness and mercy.

“[The] alarming rise in racial violence, even here in San Francisco, justifies the words of Pope Francis on this topic from last month. In a tweet on March 21—the day the United Nations observes as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination—the Holy Father compared racism to a ‘virus’ that does not go away, but changes and adapts. He said: ‘Racism is a virus that quickly mutates and, instead of disappearing, goes into hiding, and lurks in waiting. Instances of racism continue to shame us, for they show that our supposed social progress is not as real or definitive as we think.’ We are not as accomplished as we thought when it comes to welcome, inclusion and living in peace among a diverse population. What, then, are we to do?”

“We are finally getting some very welcome relief from the virus that causes Covid-19. The plan for the rollout of the vaccines is working; people are being inoculated. But inoculation doesn’t kill the virus; rather, it prevents one from being harmed if exposed to the virus. And we still have more to learn about these vaccines, and we are learning more all the time: their effectiveness against variants, how long the inoculation will last and whether or not a booster shot will be needed later, whether one who has been inoculated can still spread the virus to others or not.

“The virus of racism is a lot like that: it never goes away, but there are ways to inoculate oneself against it, even if one has to remain vigilant always to protect oneself from being infected. But what is our inoculation against racism? We need look no further than the Acts of the Apostles to get a good start in answering that question. In the first reading for Divine Mercy Sunday, Acts 4:32-35, through its description of the life of the first Christian community, we hear: ‘The community of believers was of one heart and mind, and no one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they had everything in common.... There was no needy person among them, for those who owned property or houses would sell them, bring the proceeds of the sale...and they were distributed to each according to need.’

“We see here the qualities that make such a peaceful and harmonious common life possible: Each one looked out first and foremost for the good of the other, not what they were going to get out of it. Everyone shared generously, indeed, everything they had in order to contribute to the common good of the community. And the apostles were entrusted with the distribution of these goods, because they were worthy of the trust of the community members—as were the members themselves, in sharing generously of all they had. Everyone put the good of the other first, and that requires a lot of humility.

“Compare this to the apostles before they were visited by the risen Christ. What controlled their attitude and behavior? Fear and doubt. The Gospel passage we heard proclaimed in our prayer service, John 20:19-31, is the one from which St. Thomas comes to be dubbed ‘the doubting Thomas.’ But it is clear from the various Gospel accounts of the post-resurrection appearances of our Lord that all of the disciples doubted at first. It was that encounter with the living, risen Christ that transformed them into messengers of...what? Notice the mission that our Lord sends them on: ‘Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them.’ It is a mission of forgiveness, a mission of mercy. Fear and doubt are transformed into courage and conviction, to spread God’s mercy throughout the world. Fear and doubt result in violence; courage and conviction on behalf of mercy result in the qualities necessary for a diverse community to live in unity and peace.

“To put it briefly, then, the inoculation against racism can be summed up in one word: virtue. These virtues are very clearly delineated in the readings from the Word of God that are prescribed for this Sunday that the Catholic Church names ‘Divine Mercy Sunday’: generosity, selflessness, trust and trustworthiness, humility, courage, conviction, forgiveness and, of course, mercy itself.”



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Un Mensaje de Padre Roberto

El Virus del Racismo

Lo que sigue es parte de una homilía dada por el Arzobispo Salvatore Cordileone de San Francisco el pasado Domingo de la Divina Misericordia, 11 de abril. Habla de cómo el racismo y la violencia racial reciente en los Estados Unidos es un virus contra el cual debemos vacunarnos viviendo vidas de generosidad, desinterés, confianza y honradez, humildad, coraje, convicción, perdón y misericordia.

“[El] aumento alarmante de la violencia racial, incluso aquí en San Francisco, justifica las palabras del Papa Francisco sobre este tema el mes pasado. En un tuit del 21 de marzo, el día que Naciones Unidas observa como el Día Internacional para la Eliminación de la Discriminación Racial, el Santo Padre comparó el racismo con un ‘virus’ que no desaparece, sino que cambia y se adapta. Dijo: ‘El racismo es un virus que muta rápidamente y, en lugar de desaparecer, se esconde y acecha a la espera. Los casos de racismo continúan avergonzándonos, pues muestran que nuestro supuesto progreso social no es tan real ni definitivo como pensamos. ‘No estamos tan logrados como pensábamos en lo que respecta a acoger, incluir y vivir en paz entre una población diversa. Entonces, ¿qué vamos a hacer?’

“Finalmente estamos obteniendo un alivio muy bienvenido del virus que causa Covid-19. El plan para la implementación de las vacunas está funcionando; la gente está siendo vacunada. Pero la inoculación no mata el virus; más bien, evita que uno resulte dañado si se expone al virus. Y todavía tenemos más que aprender sobre estas vacunas, y estamos aprendiendo más todo el tiempo: su efectividad contra variantes, cuánto tiempo durará la inoculación y si se necesitará o no una vacuna de refuerzo más adelante, si alguien que ha sido inoculado puede seguir contagiando el virus a otras personas o no.

“El virus del racismo se parece mucho a eso: nunca desaparece, pero hay formas de vacunarse contra él, incluso si hay que estar siempre alerta para protegerse de la infección. Pero, ¿cuál es nuestra vacuna contra el racismo? No necesitamos mirar más allá de los Hechos de los Apóstoles para comenzar bien a responder a esa pregunta. En la primera lectura del Domingo de la Divina Misericordia, Hechos 4: 32-35, a través de su descripción de la vida de la primera comunidad cristiana, escuchamos: ‘La multitud de los creyentes tenía un solo corazón y una sola alma. Nadie consideraba sus bienes como propios, sino que todo era común entre ellos... Ninguno padecía necesidad, porque los que poseían propiedades o casas las vendían, y ponían el dinero a disposición de los Apóstoles, para que se distribuyera a cada uno según sus necesidades’.

“Vemos aquí las cualidades que hacen posible una vida en común tan pacífica y armoniosa: cada uno veía ante todo por el bien del otro, no por lo que iba a obtener de él. Todos compartieron generosamente, de hecho, todo lo que tenían para contribuir al bien común de la comunidad. Y a los apóstoles se les encomendó la distribución de estos bienes, porque eran dignos de la confianza de los miembros de la comunidad, al igual que los propios miembros, al compartir generosamente todo lo que tenían. Todos anteponen el bien del otro, y eso requiere mucha humildad.

“Compare esto con los apóstoles antes de que fueran visitados por Cristo resucitado. ¿Qué controló su actitud y comportamiento? Miedo y duda. El pasaje del Evangelio que escuchamos proclamado en nuestro servicio de oración, Juan 20: 19-31, es el que da nombre a Santo Tomás como ‘el Tomás que duda’. Pero está claro de los varios relatos de los evangelios de las apariciones de nuestro Señor después de la resurrección que todos los discípulos dudaron al principio. Fue ese encuentro con el Cristo vivo y resucitado lo que los transformó en mensajeros... ¿de qué? Fíjese en la misión a la que nuestro Señor los envía: ‘A aquellos a quienes perdonan los pecados, les son perdonados’. Es una misión de perdón, una misión de misericordia. El miedo y la duda se transforman en coraje y convicción, para difundir la misericordia de Dios por todo el mundo. El miedo y la duda resultan en violencia; el coraje y la convicción en nombre de la misericordia dan como resultado las cualidades necesarias para que una comunidad diversa viva en unidad y paz.

“Para decirlo brevemente, entonces, la vacuna contra el racismo se puede resumir en una palabra: la virtud. Estas virtudes están muy claramente delineadas en las lecturas de la Palabra de Dios que se prescriben para este domingo que la Iglesia Católica denomina ‘Domingo de la Divina Misericordia’: generosidad, abnegación, confianza y honradez, humildad, valentía, convicción, perdón y, por supuesto, la misericordia misma”.



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DID YOU KNOW?

What you need to know about poison

It's a great time to review your safety measures for medicines, cleaning supplies, and other potentially dangerous items in your home. Store these items up high, out of your child's reach, or locked in a childproof place. Parents should keep the number for the Poison Control hotline handy: 1-800-222-1222. Experts can give you immediate information about how to treat your child and what signs to watch for. They can tell you if you need to head to the emergency room or if you can take steps at home. For more information, request a copy of the VIRTUS article "What you need to know about poison" at lacatholics.org/did-you-know.

Lo que necesita saber sobre el veneno

Es un buen momento para revisar sus medidas de seguridad con medicamentos, artículos de limpieza y otros artículos potencialmente peligrosos en su hogar. Guarde estos artículos en un lugar alto, fuera del alcance de sus hijos o bajo llave en un lugar a prueba de niños. Los padres de familia deben tener a mano el número de la línea directa de control de envenenamientos: 1-800-222-1222. Los expertos pueden darle información inmediata sobre cómo tratar a su hijo o hija y qué signos debe observar. Ellos pueden decirle si necesita ir a la sala de emergencias o si puede tomar medidas en casa. Para obtener más información, solicite una copia del artículo en inglés de VIRTUS "What you need to know about poison" (Lo que necesita saber sobre el veneno) en lacatholics.org/did-you-know.



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COME AND SEE DAY: God is still calling, perhaps now more than ever! The Dominican Nuns of Corpus Christi Monastery are hosting a Come and See: Virtual Retreat for single, Catholic women ages 18-38 on July 16-18, 2021. The virtual retreat will include Divine Office, informative talks, as well as opportunities for Q&A with the sisters. For more information and to submit a registration request, visit <https://www.opnunsmenlo.org/come-and-see-virtual-retreat> or contact Sister Joseph Marie O.P. at vocations@opnunsmenlo.org.



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Sunday May 9, 2021
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\$19,474.22

Young Adult Summer Trip

Toward the Top Summer Expedition: June 1-8, 2021

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WHO: Adults ages 18+

DATES: June 1-8, 2021

LOCATION: Near Vernal, UT and Buena Vista, CO

COST: \$940 per person [includes all food, transportation from the Denver airport, camping gear and technical equipment, professional guides, and personal rental items such as extra layers – does not include travel to and from the Denver airport before and after the course]. A \$200 deposit is required upon registration; the remaining balance is due by May 18.

Visit the webpage:

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Further Questions?

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