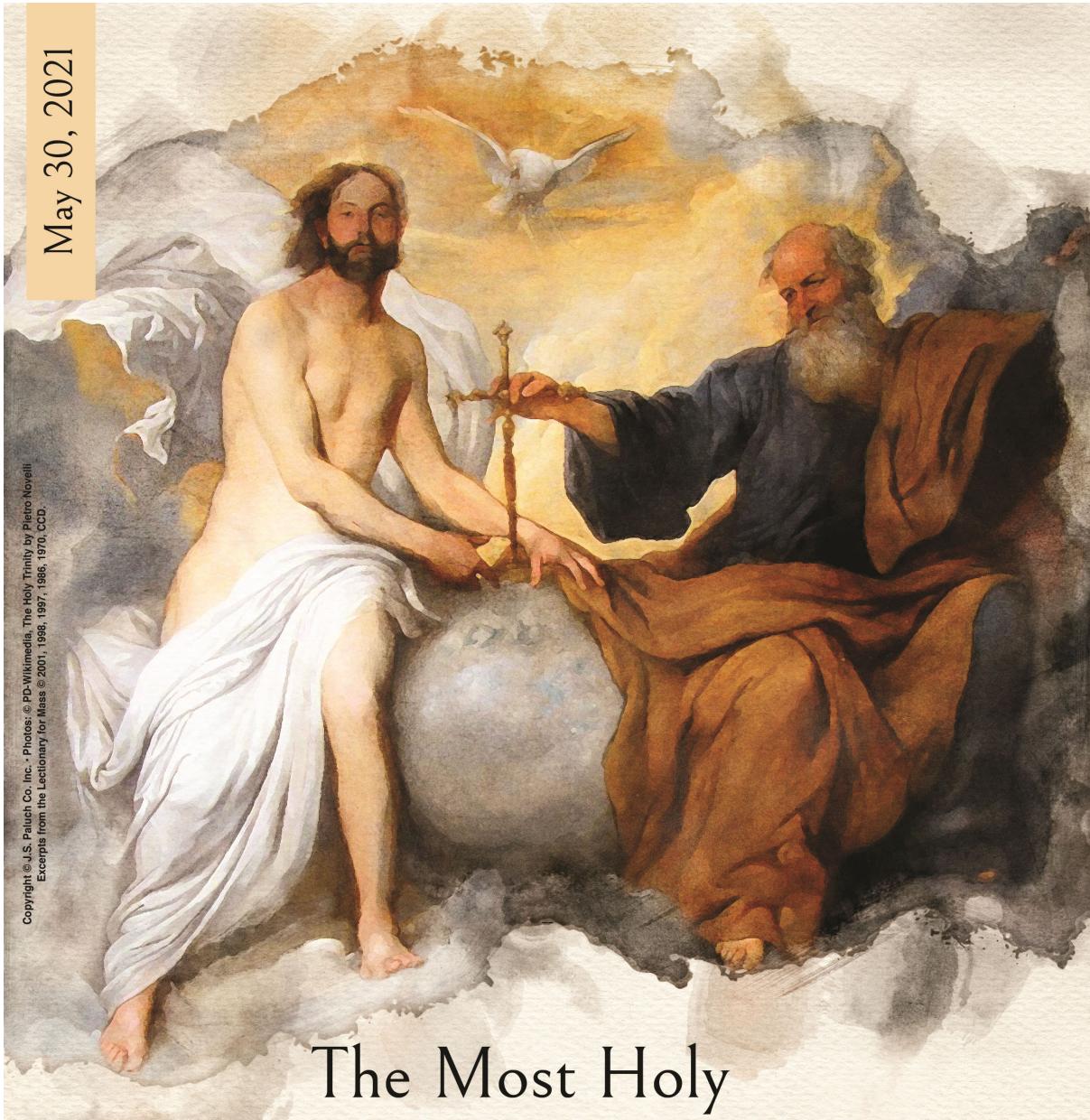


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baptizing them in the name of the Father,
and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

Matthew 28:19

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday	7:30 AM	Ismaela Mapoy, †
	9:00 AM	Angel A. Luntok, Jr., †
	11:00 AM	The Blancos, thanksgiving
	1:00 PM	Pro Populo
	5:00 PM	Marie and Joseph Descalzo, birthdays
Monday	9:00 AM	Ambrosio and Magdalena Solonga, †
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Evaristo and Romana Peralta, †
	6:00 PM	Vivian Jimenez Beutel, †
Wed.	8:00 AM	Archimedes Ocampo Jimenez, †
	6:00 PM	Mario Casarez, †
Thursday	8:00 AM	Laurentino Tengo, †
	6:00 PM	Florencio and Mercedes Larios, †
Friday	8:00 AM	Jesus Adrian Engallo, †
	6:00 PM	Dec. Dom. Friars, parents, Friends and benefactors
	6:00 PM	Juanilita N. Bunado, †
	6:00 PM	Andrew, John and Inocencia Silbor, †
	6:00 PM	Mirardo and Maria Malazarte, †
Saturday	8:00 AM	Eulogio and Agatona Serrano, †
	5:00 PM	Anna and Joaquin Flores,

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Zep 3:14-18a or Rom 12:9-16; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 1:39-56
Tuesday:	Tb 2:9-14; Ps 112:1-2, 7-9; Mk 12:13 -
Wednesday:	Tb 3:1-11a, 16-17a; Ps 25:2-5ab, 6-7bc, 8-9; Mk 12:18-27
Thursday:	Tb 6:10-11; 7:1bcde, 9-17; 8:4-9a; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 12:28-34
Friday:	Tb 11:5-17; Ps 146:1b-2, 6c-10; Mk 12:35-37
Saturday:	Tb 12:1, 5-15, 20; Tb 13:2, 6efgh-8; Mk 12:38-44
Sunday:	Ex 24:3-8; Ps 116:12-13, 15-18; Heb 9:11-15; Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

An invitation from the Archdiocese of Los Angeles

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A Message from Fr. Roberto

Asian Americans: A History of Contribution despite a History of Discrimination

This message, written by Fr. Linh Hoang OFM, Ph.D., Professor Religious Studies, Siena College, is taken from the website of the Conference of California Bishops and helps us have a deeper appreciation of the current and historical discrimination against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPI) in spite of the great contribution they have made to the United States through the years.

"In recent months, this nation has seen an uptick in violent discrimination against AAPI individuals. However, in reality, racial discrimination and hatred against Asians have occurred since their first appearance in the United States of America. This hostility against particular groups because of their ethnic origins has deep roots in our nation's past and was exhibited in laws such as the Page Act (1875), the Chinese Exclusion Act (1882), and the internment of Japanese Americans in World War II (1941). These policies and laws emphasized government support of the society's fear and prejudice against Asians. These laws gave everyday people "permission" to intimidate and harass Asians. The recent uptick in attacks against Asians stems from society's baseless labeling of COVID-19 as the "China virus" and the "Kung flu." This irresponsible scapegoating evokes the assaults in San Francisco 121 years ago when members of the Chinese community were blamed and attacked for an outbreak of the bubonic plague. Regrettably, the false association of the AAPI community with COVID-19 adds another historical layer of Americans blaming their fellow Americans for larger social ills.

"...Videos of unprovoked assaults on elder AAPIs, arson at a Chinese church, stabbings at bus stops, and literally thousands of racist and violent incidents both in-person and online are a shameful scar upon our society. Some of these racist incidents have tragically ended lives and deeply wounded the families of the victims. The shooting massacre of six Asian women in Atlanta culminates a yearlong trauma caused by the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown but also uncovers the decades of racial attacks and harassment against Asian immigrants and refugees.

"The aftermath of these attacks brings sharper attention to labels and stereotypes imposed on Asians in America: "model minority" and "forever foreigner." These labels describe Asians as hard-working and tolerable citizens but never wholly accepted as equal...

"...Many of the Asians who first came to the shores of the United States landed in California. The largest group was the Chinese; their history is well-rooted in the state. But they endured some of the most horrific persecution faced by any immigrants. Their success in working in the gold mines, railroads, and retail business was viewed as intruding into employment for white citizens. These sentiments against the Chinese boiled into driving them from towns and cities up and down the California coast. It seemed that as they were being driven out no one stepped in to help them. The Chinese community fought against the persecution they endured and eventually found protection.

"There were many Catholics among the Chinese immigrants. The first bishop of San Francisco, Bishop Joseph Alemany (1814-1888), wanted to assist the growing number of Chinese Catholics in the diocese. In order to do this, he brought over a Chinese priest to work with the increasing number of Chinese Catholics. The desire was admirable but the result was disastrous because the priest spoke a different dialect than Chinese Catholics in San Francisco. Nevertheless, there were attempts to continue working with the growing population. This is the first evidence of the wider Catholic Church in the U.S. reaching out to the Asian communities that continue to bolster the U.S. Catholic population. It is something that all people of faith need to do - assist those most vulnerable in the society and create a space where all can live...

"...It is crucial to know AAPI history and acknowledge that Asians have and continue to contribute to the wider U.S. society. Even with the current climate of fear and discrimination, the AAPI community continues to help educate others about their presence and participation. Education is an essential factor but also it is engaging with one another that people will learn about the shared humanity among each person. This is a step towards eliminating discrimination and hatred against Asians and all immigrants in America.

"The call to stand in solidarity with groups targeted because of their ethnic origins is a call to all people of faith. The mercy and compassion of God are built upon the work that human beings provide to one another. We continue to ask for God's guidance as we stand together against violence, hatred, and discrimination in our society and world. May God's spirit open our minds, hands and stir our hearts towards those efforts."

Un Mensaje de Padre Roberto

Americanos Asiáticos: Una Historia de Contribución a pesar de una Historia de Discriminación

Este mensaje, escrito por el P. Linh Hoang OFM, Ph.D., Profesor de Estudios Religiosos, Siena College, se tomó del sitio web de la Conferencia de Obispos de California y nos ayuda a tener una apreciación más profunda de la discriminación actual e histórica contra los estadounidenses de origen asiático y los isleños del Pacífico (AAPI) a pesar de la gran contribución que han hecho a Estados Unidos a lo largo de los años.

“En los últimos meses, esta nación ha visto un aumento de la discriminación violenta contra las personas de la etnia AAPI. Sin embargo, en realidad, la discriminación racial y el odio contra los asiáticos se han producido desde su primera aparición en los Estados Unidos de América. Esta hostilidad contra determinados grupos por su origen étnico tiene profundas raíces en el pasado de nuestra nación y se manifestó en leyes como la Ley Page (1875), la Ley de Exclusión China (1882) y el internamiento de los japoneses-americanos en la Segunda Guerra Mundial (1941). Estas políticas y leyes pusieron de relieve el apoyo del gobierno al miedo y los prejuicios de la sociedad contra los asiáticos.

“...Los videos de agresiones no provocadas a ancianos AAPI, incendios provocados en una iglesia china, apuñalamientos en paradas de autobús y literalmente miles de incidentes racistas y violentos tanto en persona como en línea son una cicatriz vergonzosa en nuestra sociedad. Algunos de estos incidentes racistas han terminado trágicamente con vidas y han herido profundamente a las familias de las víctimas. La masacre a tiros de seis mujeres asiáticas en Atlanta culmina un trauma de un año causado por el cierre de la pandemia de COVID-19, pero también revela décadas de ataques raciales y acoso contra inmigrantes y refugiados asiáticos.“Las secuelas de estos ataques llaman la atención sobre las etiquetas y estereotipos impuestos a los asiáticos en Estados Unidos: “minoría modelo” y “extranjero para siempre”. Estas etiquetas describen a los asiáticos como ciudadanos trabajadores y tolerables, pero nunca totalmente aceptados como iguales...

“...Muchos de los asiáticos que llegaron por primera vez a las costas de Estados Unidos desembarcaron en California. El grupo más numeroso fue el de los chinos; su historia está bien arraigada en el estado. Pero soportaron algunas de las persecuciones más horribles que enfrentan los inmigrantes. Su éxito en el trabajo en las minas de oro, los ferrocarriles y el comercio minorista se consideró una intrusión en el empleo de los ciudadanos blancos. Estos sentimientos contra los chinos hirvieron y los expulsaron de pueblos y ciudades a lo largo de la costa de California. Parecía que cuando los estaban expulsando nadie intervino para ayudarlos. La comunidad china luchó contra la persecución que sufrió y finalmente encontró protección.

“Había muchos católicos entre los inmigrantes chinos. El primer obispo de San Francisco, el obispo Joseph Alemany (1814-1888), quiso ayudar al creciente número de católicos chinos en la diócesis. Para hacer esto, trajo a un sacerdote chino para trabajar con el creciente número de católicos chinos. El deseo fue admirable pero el resultado fue desastroso porque el sacerdote hablaba un dialecto diferente al de los católicos chinos en San Francisco. Sin embargo, hubo intentos de seguir trabajando con la creciente población. Esta es la primera evidencia de que la Iglesia católica en los EE. UU. tratando de ayudar a las comunidades asiáticas que continúan reforzando a la población católica de EE. UU. Es algo que todas las personas de fe deben hacer: ayudar a los más vulnerables de la sociedad y crear un espacio donde todos puedan vivir...

“...Es fundamental conocer la historia de la AAPI y reconocer que los asiáticos han contribuido y continúan contribuyendo a la sociedad estadounidense en general. Incluso con el clima actual de miedo y discriminación, la comunidad de AAPI continúa ayudando a educar a otros sobre su presencia y participación. La educación es un factor esencial, pero también se compromete entre sí para que las personas aprendan sobre la humanidad compartida entre cada persona. Este es un paso hacia la eliminación de la discriminación y el odio contra los asiáticos y todos los inmigrantes en Estados Unidos.

“El llamado a solidarizarse con los grupos acosados debido a sus orígenes étnicos es un llamado a todas las personas de fe. La misericordia y la compasión de Dios se basan en el trabajo que los seres humanos se brindan entre sí. Continuamos pidiendo la guía de Dios mientras luchamos juntos contra la violencia, el odio y la discriminación en nuestra sociedad y en el mundo. Que el espíritu de Dios abra nuestras mentes, manos y mueva nuestro corazón hacia esos esfuerzos.”

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Fostering caring in children

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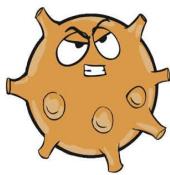
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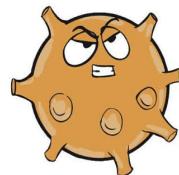
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To assist renters and landlords with the application process, a Local Partner Network of community-based organizations across the state will be available to provide assistance and support with the rent relief program. The list of organizations can be found here:

https://housing.ca.gov/covid_rr/partner_resources.html