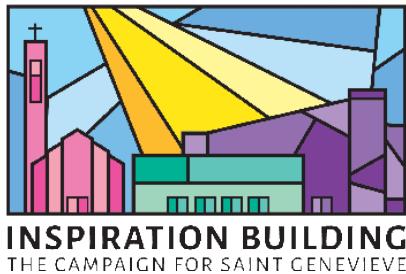


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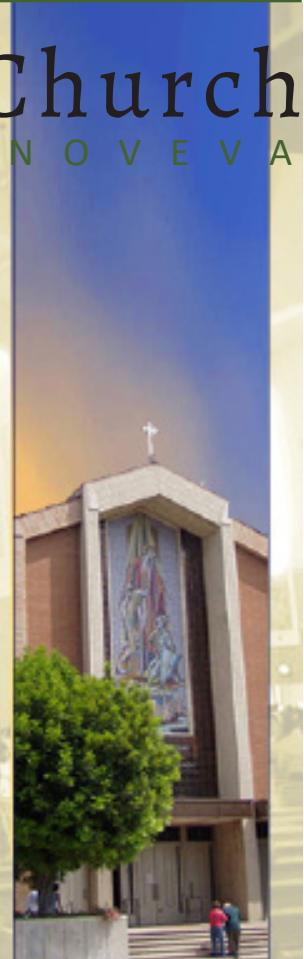


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Some Words from the Pastor

Building the Community of Christ's disciples is a ongoing journey. While we work together to strengthen and sustain it, we need to be constantly aware that we cannot survive if we lose our connection to Jesus. Our Lord emphasizes this in the gospel this weekend as he uses the metaphor of the Vine and the branches. In John's gospel, he says, "I am the vine and you are the branches. Whoever remains in me and I in him will bear much fruit, because without me you can do nothing.

As branches we are connected to one another. We get the same source of nourishment and sustenance. As branches we have to be together and be connected to Jesus. We work together to build our community. That is our vision and mission as we build the kingdom of God in our midst. While we desire to establish a beautiful and harmonious relationships among ourselves, we acknowledge the fact that it is not easy at times. We can encounter challenges but these should not deter us from moving on and continue building our community. That is why we have to unite ourselves to Jesus, the True Vine, our Good Shepherd.

My installation as pastor was an opportunity to celebrate as a community. Working together, sharing our time, talents and treasure had shown that we can successfully do things

together. And I am deeply filled with gratitude in my heart for your graciousness, generosity and support. I thank everyone who worked so hard to ensure the success of this celebration. I am grateful for your prayers and gifts. May God who cannot be outdone in generosity bless and reward you a hundredfold.

Let us remain steadfast in our faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the vine. As branches that are connected to him, we are cared for and nourished with his Word and Sacrament. As he enjoins his disciples in the gospel, in like manner, let us remain in his words so that we can bear much fruit as his disciples. And by this, we can give glory to God.

Have a Blessed Sunday!



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Weekend/Sunday Collection:	\$7,990.85
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Parish Goal:	\$4 Million
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*STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Fourth Sunday of Easter

Today's Readings: Acts 4:8–12; Ps 118:1, 8–9, 21–23, 26, 28, 29; 1 Jn 3:1–2, Jn 10:11–18

There is nothing like belonging. Many of our deepest experiences in life are of the belonging we feel among family or close friends. We may experience belonging within our parish, even saying we are “at home” in our faith community. Sometimes, we say we belong to a school alumni association or social club. Our deepest belonging, however, is in the heart of God. We are God’s children, precious in God’s sight. We are so treasured that Jesus laid down his life for us. Knowing that we belong to God in Jesus Christ gives us a new, eternal perspective on life. Peter understood this when he explained that his healing of the man who had been disabled from birth had been accomplished through Christ. Jesus describes the relationship between him and those who believe in him in intimate terms—we who are in relationship with Christ know that our very lives depend upon him.

The Good Shepherd

The difference between the good shepherd and the hired hand is the difference between life and death. Unlike a hired hand who only works for pay and would run away at the first sign of difficulty, Jesus is a good shepherd who willingly lays down his life for his sheep. The good shepherd draws the sheep near to him. They belong to him—not

as a possession that can be discarded, but as precious ones who are assured that they can rely on his care and protection. The sheep owe their very lives to the shepherd. Without him, they will be scattered and left on their own in what is often a dangerous world.

Becoming Good Sheep

No sheep with any sense would wander off and leave the fold. The shepherd provides food and safety. Away from the fold, the sheep risks death in the jaws of wolves or starvation in the desert. Jesus is the Good Shepherd and invites us to be good sheep. Jesus has experienced the best and the worst of all that life has in store. He has known the simple joys and the deep disappointments of life; he has known temptation, anxiety, and fatigue. Jesus walks ahead of us, leading the way. We may be tempted to wander away, lured by temporary pleasures and tempted by the illusion of something better over the horizon. In the noise of daily life, surrounded by messages that compete with God and God’s ways, it is easy to become distracted from what is important and lasting. Jesus, our Good Shepherd, invites us to be good sheep who are so close to him that we hear and recognize his voice. As good sheep, we are called to follow the voice of the Shepherd, trusting that he will guide us to the best pasture, where we can thrive.

From the Parish Center

Bearing Fruit

Few of us, even when we meditate on the image of the vine and branches, stop to really think about how God “prunes” us. For some there is the danger of thinking that we are already producing fruit for the kingdom, in deed and truth as John says, perhaps raising a family, being active in our parish, and so on. But even those branches which are bearing fruit, the Gospel tells us, can be pruned to produce still more. Today Saul, freshly “pruned” by his conversion, arrives in Jerusalem and meets resistance. Since he had been persecuting Christians, this was only natural. But even after he is accepted and begins to bear fruit, he meets further adversity, and his letters are filled with many accounts of how his trials “pruned” him to produce greater fruit for the kingdom. Like him, as long as we remain in Christ we will continue to bear fruit and, when the will of the Father determines it is time to prune us, the strength of the true vine must enable us to endure it.

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Feast of Faith

The Homily

The ambo, or pulpit, is a special place—it is the place for God’s word. That is why it is not used for all the spoken words of the Mass, even important words like the collects and the blessing. The ambo is only used for the scripture readings, and for the homily and the prayer of the faithful.

The homily is part of the Liturgy of the Word. It flows from the readings we have just heard, and helps us to understand the way in which God is speaking to us today. The homily is not a lecture, a catechism lesson, or a speech. It is more like an exhortation; it has an urgency about it, for it calls us to find ourselves in the scripture, to live the faith we profess, to see our world by the light of the Gospel. The homily, in itself a response to God’s word, demands a response from us. There are many styles of preaching and many ways to respond to the scriptures. But whether the homily is weak or strong, an open ear and an open heart can find in it an abundance of spiritual nourishment.

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Did you Know?

Cyberbullying is still a threat with distance learning

This year, with school starting online children of all ages will be interacting with one another via technology even more than usual. Be on the lookout for signs that bullying is happening via the internet, texting, various apps, or social media – as challenging as it is, monitor both the amount of time your children are “plugged in” and the content of what they are doing when interacting with their peers. Cyberbullying can include the use of apps, texts, photographs, and images that are intended to hurt, harass, embarrass, or even destroy the reputation of a victim. Unlike at school, you cannot walk away from cyberbullying — it spreads instantly, 24/7. Children who are cyberbullied may avoid going online or talking to their so-called friends. They are likely to be sad or angry and may have low self-esteem. For more information on this topic, visit <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>. **Stewardship of Time*

In your charity, please pray for our sick parishioners

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Mass Intentions

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

5/1	5:00 p.m.	Fe Abueg Palis(+)
5/2	6:30 a.m.	Feliciano Negrosa(+)
		Fe Tan Wong(+)
	8:30 a.m.	Richard Torres(+)
		Fe Wong(+)
		Roberto Jusay(Intention)
		Ruben Jusay(Intention)
		Epifania Verceles(Intention)
	10:30 a.m.	Lourdes Lantin De Mesa(+)
		Joel Santiago(Intention)
		Lydia Umali Paz(+)
	2:00 p.m.	Jose Francisco Ruiz(+)
		Alfredo Palacios(+)
		Maria Raquel Gutierrez(+)
		Rafael Alvarez Padilla(+)
		Abel Alvarez Gallegos(+)
	5:00 p.m.	Maxima Cuevas Larena(+)
		Trinidad Buenviaje(+)
5/3	8:00 a.m.	Faustino Paz(+)
		Santiago Buenviaje(+)
		Feliciano Negrosa(+)
5/4	8:00 a.m.	Flora Mateo(Go+)
5/5	8:00 a.m.	Marvic C. Hitchins(+)
		Nicoleta Pascual(+)
5/6	8:00 a.m.	Manolito Limos(+)
		Norberto Del Rosario(+)
5/7	8:00 a.m.	Sick of the Paris

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	1 Cor 15:1-8; Ps 19:2-5; Jn 14:6-14
Tuesday:	Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-13ab, 21; Jn 14:27-31a
Wednesday:	Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-5; Jn 15:1-8
Thursday:	Acts 15:7-21; Ps 96:1-3, 10; Jn 15:9-11
Friday:	Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-10, 12; Jn 15:12-17
Saturday:	Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1b-3, 5; Jn 15:18-21
Sunday:	Acts 10:25-36, 34-35, 44-48; Ps 98:1-4; 1 Jn 4:7-10 or 1 Jn 4:11-16; Jn 15:9-17 or Jn 17:11b-19

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes:	1 Cor 15:1-8; Sal 19 (18):2-5; Jn 14:6-14
Martes:	Hch 14:19-28; Sal 145 (144):10-13ab, 21; Jn 14:27-31a
Miércoles:	Hch 15:1-6; Sal 122 (121):1-5; Jn 15:1-8
Jueves:	Hch 15:7-21; Sal 96 (95):1-3, 10; Jn 15:9-11
Viernes:	Hch 15:22-31; Sal 57 (56):8-10, 12; Jn 15:12-17
Sábado:	Hch 16:1-10; Sal 100 (99):1b-3, 5; Jn 15:18-21
Domingo:	Hch 10:25-36, 34-35, 44-48; Sal 98 (97):1-4; 1 Jn 4:7-10 o 1 Jn 4:11-16; Jn 15:9-17 o Jn 17:11b-19

Quinto Domingo de Pascua

Lecturas de hoy: Hch 9:26–31; Sal 22 (21):26–27, 28, 30, 31–32; 1 Jn 3:18–24; Jn 15:1–8

En el Evangelio de hoy, Jesús compara nuestra relación con él usando como ejemplo una planta con muchas ramas. Nosotros seríamos las ramas, y estamos llamados a permanecer tan cerca de Jesús que demos fruto, amándonos unos a otros como Cristo nos ama. Saulo dio el fruto de su fe mediante un testimonio impactante que atrajo a otros a Cristo. Y las ramas que crecieron en la Iglesia primitiva fueron extraordinariamente fructíferas. ¿Cuál es el fruto de tu fe en Jesucristo?

Vid, Sarmiento y frutos

Pocas actividades son tan decepcionantes como cultivar las plantas u hortalizas del jardín, regarlas y asegurarse de que reciban la luz del sol y los nutrientes, sólo para cosechar uno o dos vegetales, hortalizas o flores que demuestren todo el esfuerzo. Jesús usa la metáfora de la vid y los sarmientos para describir la proximidad con la que estamos llamados a permanecer junto a él, de forma que demos el fruto de su vida y amor en nuestra forma de vivir. Dice Jesús que cuando hacemos esto, damos gloria a Dios Padre, lo que Jesús hizo perfectamente a través de su vida, pasión, muerte y resurrección. Como las plantas que dependen del sol y de los nutrientes de la tierra, nosotros nos apoyamos en Jesús, el Señor, a través del él podemos hacer todo

aquello para lo que estamos llamados. Sin el Señor, no podemos hacer nada.

Aprender de los primeros

La historia de la Iglesia primitiva que escuchamos en los Hechos de los Apóstoles durante el tiempo de Pascua es educativo e inspirador. Aprendemos cómo la comunidad creció en su comprensión de lo que significa permanecer cerca de Jesús en las situaciones más difíciles. Ellos vivieron de palabra y de obra como Cristo había enseñado y dieron el fruto de su fe en sus decisiones cotidianas, en pequeños detalles y en momentos dramáticos. Frente a Saulo, que había perseguido a los cristianos y que se presentaba así mismo como discípulo, Bernabé se arriesgó a creer en el testimonio de Saulo. A través de Bernabé, la comunidad aceptó a Saulo y, como resultado, un número cada vez mayor de personas empezaron a creer en Cristo. Nosotros también estamos llamados a vivir de palabra y obra, tomando a pecho el mandamiento de Cristo de amarnos los unos a los otros, incluso cuando sea difícil hacerlo. Podemos inspirarnos en la forma en que los primeros creyentes se consolaron con el Espíritu Santo, encontrando sabiduría y fuerza para cumplir los mandamientos y hacer lo que de agrada a Dios.

Del Centro Parroquial

Den Frutos

Pocos de nosotros, incluso cuando meditamos sobre la imagen de la vid y los sarmientos, nos detenemos a pensar realmente acerca de cómo Dios nos “poda”. Para algunos, existe el peligro de pensar que ya estamos produciendo frutos para el reino, de verdad y con hechos como dice Juan, tal vez criando una familia, siendo activos en nuestra parroquia y así. Pero incluso aquellas ramas que están dando sus frutos, nos dice el Evangelio, se pueden podar para producir aún más. Hoy Saulo, recién “podado” por su conversión, llega a Jerusalén y encuentra resistencia. Ya que había estado persiguiendo a los cristianos, esto era natural. Pero incluso después de que lo aceptan y comienza a dar frutos, se encuentra con más adversidad, y sus cartas están llenas de muchos relatos de cómo sus pruebas eran “poda” para que produjera más frutos para el Reino. Al igual que él, siempre y cuando permanezcamos en Cristo, vamos a seguir dando frutos y, cuando la voluntad del Padre, determine que es hora de que nos pade, la fuerza de la vid verdadera deberá permitirnos soportarlo.

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Fiesta de Fe

Aunque la asamblea está familiarizada con esa palabra, es bueno recordar el significado: ¡Alaben a Dios! ¡Gloria a Dios! Este vocablo de origen hebreo fue tomado por los cristianos y adaptado a su liturgia, para cantarse, precisamente antes de la proclamación del Evangelio. En su naturaleza más profunda, esta aclamación exige ser cantada, exige movimiento. Movimiento físico y ritual. Estamos sentados, hemos escuchado la promesa de Dios en el Antiguo Testamento, hemos escuchado los escritos apostólicos y, después del debido silencio, la asamblea canta a Dios una alabanza y se pone de pie, como pueblo libre que escuchará el mensaje de su Señor. Alaba a Dios no sólo porque es bueno, sino porque se nos ha dado en el Verbo, que es Cristo y Cristo sigue dándose en su palabra, que es el Evangelio. Este rito “en el cual la asamblea de los fieles recibe al Señor que está por hablar en el Evangelio, lo saluda y confiesa su fe con el canto” (IGMR, 62), constituye la cima de la Liturgia de la Palabra. Porque esto es una oración de alabanza, lo gritamos, lo aclamamos, lo cantamos. ¡Aleluya! ¡Gloria a Dios! ¡Gloria al Señor! ¡Aleluya! Miguel Arias, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co. *Corresponsabilidad de Tiempo

¿Sabía Usted?

Revise las reglas y planes de seguridad de su familia

Este año, con la escuela comenzando en línea, los niños de todas las edades estarán interactuando unos con otros vía tecnología aún más que lo usual. Esté pendiente de señales que indiquen que está ocurriendo acoso vía internet, textos, por medio de aplicaciones, o de las redes sociales. Aunque constituya un desafío, monitoree tanto la cantidad de tiempo que sus niños pasan conectados, como el contenido de lo que ellos están viendo cuando interactúen con sus amigos. El ciberacoso puede incluir el uso de aplicaciones, textos, fotografías, e imágenes con los cuales se intenta herir, hostigar, avergonzar, o hasta destruir la reputación de una víctima. Los niños que son acosados por medio de internet pueden evitar conectarse en línea o de hablar con sus llamados amigos. Ellos podrían mostrarse tristes o enojados y pueden tener baja autoestima. Para obtener más información sobre este tema, visite <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>. *Corresponsabilidad de Tiempo

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