



Why Doesn't God Do Something?

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

It is said that we never grow up until both parents have died, when we can no longer go home. Yet, for each of us, there may also be a symbolic moment that moves us from childhood into adulthood. It may be achieving financial independence, graduating from school, or moving out on our own. Whatever it may be, we say to ourselves, “I am now grown up.” Whenever such moments occur, we feel empowered to shape our lives and our future.

The feast of the Ascension is that sort of marker: God has empowered us to shape the world in the image of Jesus. Just as our parents empower us into an adulthood that contributes to life, it is now God who empowers us with the very same power by which he raised Jesus from the dead. It is a power and a presence by which God makes the world new through us.

There are those who say they no longer believe in God, because if there is a good God, then he would not allow violence, the death of children before their time, and all sorts of evil that mars human life. Perhaps the greater question is not “Why doesn't God do something?” but rather “Why do we not do something?” To pass on the responsibility to God is to abdicate our own responsibility and deny the fact that God continues to empower us as adults and expects us to utilize that power and presence to make all things new. ●

Reflect

***In what ways do I act like an adult?
How is the world a better place because of me?***

[Jesus said,] “You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, throughout Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.”

ACTS 1:8





St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church

11600 Atwood Road,
Auburn, CA 95603

www.stteresaauburn.com



Rev. Arbel S. Cabasagan, Pastor

Deacons: John Sheehan & Adam Crawford

Mission Statement

"As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in My Love." In Christ's Love, the Eucharistic community of St. Teresa of Avila, Auburn, embraces and welcomes all as part of God's family. We value every parishioner and strive to reflect the mercy, forgiveness, and healing of Jesus Christ.

Sunday Mass:

Saturday Vigil.....5:00pm
Sunday.....8:30am, 10:30am, 4:00pm Spanish

Daily Masses:

Tuesday—Friday.....8:30am

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Friday.....9:00am—10:00am
Saturday,3:30pm – 4:30pm

Eucharistic Adoration:

Friday's.....9:00am—5:00pm

Baptisms: Every 3rd Saturday of the month @ 2:30pm
Classes, every 3rd Friday of the month @ 6:30pm. Call the parish office to register..

Marriage: If you are a member of our parish, please contact a priest or deacon of your choice at *least* six months in advance of your desired wedding in order to participate in a process of marriage preparation.

Confirmation: For teens, the Sacrament of Confirmation is a two-year preparation process; please contact our coordinator of religious education; for adults not yet confirmed, please call the parish office.

Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

(OCIA, English): If you are interested in learning more about the Catholic Church or becoming Catholic, contact Karen Sheehan @ 916-812-3737

OCIA, (Spanish): Leticia Aceves @ 530-613-4302

Prayer Chain Requests: For those in need of prayers please e-mail Liz Rhodes: esrhodes32@gmail.com

St. Vincent de Paul: (530) 305-1904

Parish Office: 11600 Atwood Rd., Auburn, CA 95603
(530) 889-2254, fax (530) 889-2643
info@stteresaauburn.com

Office Hours: Monday—Friday, 8:00am—4:00pm
Closed for lunch 11:30am—12:30pm

Pastor: Fr. Arbel S. Cabasagan
(530) 889-2254 ext. 100
E-mail: fr_arbel@yahoo.com

Parish Secretary: Barbara Freuler
(530) 889-2254, ext. 101,
E-mail: barbara_freuler@stteresaauburn.com

Religious Education Coordinator: Kate Laferriere
(530) 889-2254, ext. 104
E-mail: kate_laf@stteresaauburn.com

Music Ministry: Jean Sawyer
(707) 567-2541, E-Mail, jeansawyer8@aol.com

St. Joseph School: Kristen Mendonsa, Principal
(530) 885-4490 E-mail: info@saintjosephauburn.org

OFFERTORY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

May 25, 2025:	\$ 7,073
Online Giving:	<u>2,650</u>
Total:	\$ 9,723

Thank you for your generous donations

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, 5/31	5:00pm	Mary Hornbeck Tiziana Dizon
Sunday 6/01	8:30am	Anna Fenner.
	10:30am	Judy Jones
	4:00pm	For The Faithful
Tuesday 6/03	8:30am +	William Kinney
Wednesday 6/04	8:30am +	Ted Mohs
Thursday 6/05	8:30am +	Darlene Miles
Friday 6/06	8:30am	For The Faithful



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LITURGICAL MINISTER SCHEDULE June 7th & 8th, 2025

Cross Bearers

Saturday, 5:00pm:
Sunday, 8:30am: No Schedule Submitted
Sunday, 10:30am:

Eucharistic Ministers

Saturday, 5:00pm: Mary Jo Buettner, Luciana Curtis,
Steve McCullough, Hans Peter
Sunday, 8:30am: John Broumas, Laura Tattershall,
Anne Jones, Bill Knapp
Sunday, 10:30am: Lori & Greg Belanger, Steve Meis,
Deana Eshpeter, Missy Crawford,
Kathy Pendergraft

Lectors

Saturday, 5:00pm: Kate & Lee Laferriere
Sunday, 8:30am: Tom & Cindy Fossum
Sunday, 10:30am: Chuck Manzer, Seth Crawford

Sacristans

Saturday, 5:00pm: Steve McCullough, Trish Jensen
Sunday, 8:30am: Julia Eggert
Sunday, 10:30am: Chuck Manzer

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Pilgrimage of Hope: Visiting the Northern Churches of the Diocese of Sacramento on Friday, June 6, 2025

On June 6, 2025, we are invited to embark on a special pilgrimage to visit the designated pilgrimage sites in the northern region. This journey offers an opportunity to reflect on the diocesan themes of the Jubilee Year: To See God, To Be Living Stones in His Temple, and To Unite All Creation in Christ .

6:00 AM – Mass at Saint Teresa of Avila Parish, Auburn

The pilgrimage begins with the celebration of Mass at our parish, Saint Teresa of Avila. The Mass will provide an opportunity for pilgrims to gather in prayer and reflection before embarking on the journey.

7:00 AM – Travel to Saint Patrick Parish, Grass Valley

After Mass, the pilgrimage continues with a drive to Saint Patrick Parish in Grass Valley. This parish is also a designated pilgrimage site . Pilgrims can take a moment to reflect on the journey thus far and prepare for the next leg of the pilgrimage.



8:30 AM – Travel to Sacred Heart Parish, Susanville

The next stop is Sacred Heart Parish in Susanville, another designated pilgrimage site . Pilgrims can take time to pray and reflect on the diocesan themes before continuing the journey.



12 noon– Travel to Sacred Heart Parish, Alturas

The pilgrimage continues with a drive to Sacred Heart Parish in Alturas. This parish is known for its historical significance and offers a moment for pilgrims to reflect on the rich history of the Church in the region.



2:15 PM – Travel to Holy Spirit Parish, Tulelake

The next stop is Holy Spirit Parish in Tulelake, the farthest parish in the Diocese of Sacramento . Pilgrims can take time to pray and reflect on the journey thus far.



3:30 PM – Travel to Sacred Heart Parish, Anderson

The pilgrimage continues with a drive to Sacred Heart Parish in Anderson. Pilgrims can take time to pray and reflect on the diocesan themes before continuing the journey.



Dinner and Reflection at Sacred Heart Parish, Anderson

The pilgrimage concludes with a meal and time for reflection at Sacred Heart Parish in Anderson. Pilgrims can share their experiences and insights from the journey and discuss how they can continue to live out the themes of the Jubilee Year in their daily lives.

Return to Saint Teresa of Avila Parish, Auburn

After the dinner and reflection, the pilgrimage concludes with a return to Saint Teresa of Avila Parish in Auburn. Pilgrims can take a moment to give thanks for the journey and the opportunities for prayer and reflection along the way.

Conclusion

This pilgrimage offers an opportunity to deepen one's faith and reflect on the themes of the Jubilee Year. By visiting the designated pilgrimage sites in the northern region of the Diocese of Sacramento, pilgrims can experience a sense of community and spiritual renewal.

Camino de Santiago

Karen and I arrived in St. Jean Pied de Port in France last Friday after two days of travel which included flying to Madrid, high speed rail to Pamplona and bus to SJPD. We attended the Mass at the 12th Century church of Notre Dame on Friday evening and received the Pilgrims' Blessing along with about fifteen other peregrinos.



We began our Camino walk of nearly 460 miles on Saturday walking the valley route through the Pyrenees mountains to Roncesvalles, Spain. We received a second blessing with another fifteen or so peregrinos after Mass at the large basilica of Our Lady of Roncesvalles and began our third stage of the walk at a sign showing that we only had 790 kilometers to go to reach our destination of Santiago de Compostela.



As of Wednesday, we have completed five stages and over fifty miles of our Camino arriving at Pamplona which is an absolutely beautiful city which combines a medieval center with city walls, fortifications and a large cathedral with modern buildings and large parks. We have walked up some steep inclines and picked our way down many rocky descents.

We have met many wonderful people along our journey and have encountered them at different times along the way or at meals. We first met Fr. Chris from Notre Dame University (Indiana) in SJPD.



We have met people from France, Spain, USA, Canada, Holland, South Korea, and Taiwan. A large group from Mexico passed us twice on horseback in full Charro regalia and carrying a large Mexican flag as well as a young French couple who were traveling with twin three year olds astride two donkeys.

And to our knowledge, only Karen and I, as well as Fr Chris, are walking the Camino for spiritual reasons. We can only hope that all

the others will sense God's presence in their lives during their moments of silence as they walk in this beautiful place.



Buon Camino

John and Karen

The Pope

He holds a pivotal role in the Catholic Church, serving as its spiritual leader and the Bishop of Rome. His responsibilities encompass teaching, sanctifying, and governing the Church, ensuring unity in doctrine and practice across diverse cultures and nations. Additionally, he oversees the Roman Curia, the administrative body of the Church, and acts as a moral voice on global issues.

Key Responsibilities of the Pope

1. Teaching and Upholding Doctrine

The Pope is entrusted with the authentic interpretation of the Word of God, encompassing both Scripture and Tradition. This authority, known as the Magisterium, allows him to guide the Church through theological and moral issues that arise in contemporary society. He issues encyclicals, apostolic letters, and other documents to clarify the Church's stance on various issues, including social justice, family life, and global peace.

2. Sacraments and Liturgical Oversight

The Pope plays a significant role in the sacramental life of the Church. He can administer sacraments and appoint bishops who oversee their celebration in respective dioceses. The liturgical practices of the Church, including the observance of the Mass, are influenced by papal directives, helping maintain unity in worship across diverse cultures.

3. Fostering Ecumenism

The Pope is tasked with promoting unity among Christian denominations through dialogue and collaboration. He seeks to bridge divides between different Christian traditions, encouraging a spirit of cooperation and shared witness to the Gospel.

4. Guardian of Tradition and Innovator

While the Pope is the guardian of the Church's traditions and teachings, he also addresses new

challenges and circumstances. He guides the Church in applying ancient truths to modern issues, balancing the preservation of tradition with responsiveness to contemporary needs.

5. Diplomatic and Moral Leadership

As the sovereign of Vatican City, the Pope acts as a head of state, capable of signing treaties and maintaining international relations.



He often meets with global leaders, addresses international concerns such as war, poverty, climate change, and human rights, and wields considerable moral influence to shape public opinion and global policy.

6. Pastoral Role

The Pope is not only a global leader but also a pastor who cares for the spiritual well-being of Catholics. He provides guidance through encyclicals, apostolic exhortations, homilies, and other teachings. The Pope often travels to different countries to meet with the faithful, offer encouragement, and address local and global concerns.

7. Symbol of Unity

The Pope serves as a symbol of unity for the Catholic Church, reflecting its universality and continuity throughout history. His leadership underscores the Church's identity as one, holy, catholic, and apostolic. OC Catholic

In summary, the Pope's role encompasses spiritual leadership, doctrinal authority, pastoral care, and diplomatic engagement, all aimed at guiding the Catholic Church in its mission to spread the teachings of Jesus Christ and serve humanity.

The Ascension of Our Lord

Today we celebrate the Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ into Heaven. After forty days of appearing to His disciples, the risen Lord is taken up into Heaven before their eyes, where He is enthroned at the right hand of the Father.

It might seem, at first glance, that the Ascension marks the end of Jesus' earthly mission. But in truth, it is a beginning—the beginning of the Church's mission, and the beginning of a new presence of Christ, not limited by space or time, but dwelling in the hearts of believers and reigning from Heaven over all creation.



1. The Glory of the Ascended Christ

In the Acts of the Apostles, we hear that Jesus is “lifted up, and a cloud took Him from their sight.” This is not just a supernatural departure—it is a divine enthronement. Jesus ascends not to escape us, but to be glorified. He enters into the fullness of His Kingdom, bringing our humanity with Him. In Jesus, human nature now sits at the right hand of God. What a powerful hope! Where He has gone, we too are called to follow.

As St. Paul writes in the letter to the Ephesians, God has “put all things under His feet” and “made Him head over all things for the Church.” Christ now reigns over history, over every power and authority—not distant, but deeply involved in guiding His Church through the Holy Spirit.

2. The Mission of the Church Begins

The angels' question to the disciples in Acts is striking: “Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up toward heaven?” In other words—don't just stand there. This is not the end. It's the commissioning. Jesus has en-

is not the end. It's the commissioning. Jesus has entrusted His mission to the Church. He tells the disciples to remain in Jerusalem until they receive the Holy Spirit, and then to go “to the ends of the earth” proclaiming the Gospel. The Ascension teaches us that faith is not passive. Christ's physical departure signals that we must now be His hands, His feet, His voice in the world. We are not left as orphans—we are empowered by the Spirit, who will come at Pentecost, to carry out the work of redemption.

3. He Is With Us Still

Though Jesus is no longer visible to the eyes, He is more present than ever—through His Spirit, through the sacraments, especially the Eucharist, and through His Word. The Ascension does not take Christ away from us; it brings Him closer in a new way.

He intercedes for us at the right hand of the Father. He prepares a place for us. And He promises: “I am with you always, even to the end of the age.”

Sorrow to Joy

When we think of someone leaving us—especially someone we love deeply—the natural emotion is sorrow. We grieve. We feel the pain of absence. So imagine the disciples, who had followed Jesus for three years, seen Him suffer and die, and then—miraculously—seen Him alive again. The Gospel tells us something astonishing: after Jesus ascended into Heaven, the disciples returned to Jerusalem “with great joy.” Not sorrow. Joy.

And now, the disciples are not left behind as orphans. They are entrusted with a mission: “You will be my witnesses,” Jesus says. The sorrow of goodbye is transformed into the joy of purpose. They are not alone. Soon, the Holy Spirit will descend, and the Church will be born.

We, too, live in that joy. We don't see Jesus with our physical eyes, but He is with us—more deeply than we can imagine. In the sacraments, in the Word, in one another, and in the quiet strength He gives us each day.

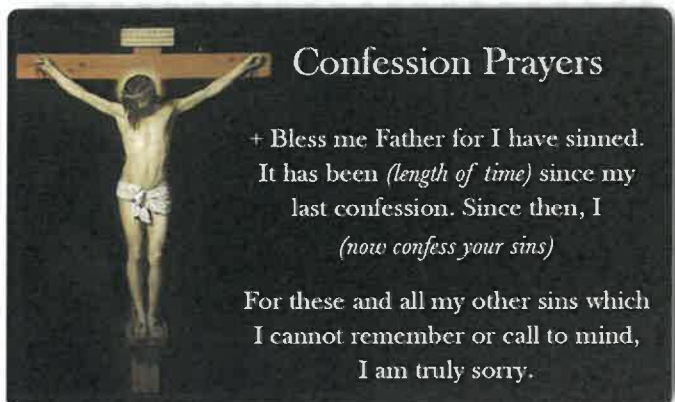
Good and Bad Behavior

Characteristics of Good Behavior

1. Positive Intentions Good behavior often stems from positive intentions, such as empathy, respect, and a desire to contribute positively to others' well-being.
2. Beneficial Outcomes Actions that promote harmony, trust, and cooperation, and that minimize harm to others, are typically considered good.
3. Alignment with Social Norms Behaviors that adhere to accepted societal norms and ethical standards, such as honesty, responsibility, and kindness, are generally viewed as good.
4. Consistency with Personal Values Good behavior aligns with one's personal moral compass, reflecting integrity and a commitment to ethical principles .

Characteristics of Bad Behavior

1. Negative Intentions Bad behavior often arises from selfishness, malice, or a lack of consideration for others' feelings and rights.
2. Harmful Consequences Actions that cause harm, distress, or injustice to others, or that disrupt social harmony, are typically considered bad.
3. Violation of Social Norms Behaviors that contravene societal expectations, such as dishonesty, irresponsibility, or cruelty, are generally viewed as bad.
4. Inconsistency with Personal Values Bad behavior often reflects a disregard for one's own ethical standards and a lack of accountability .



Announcement:



1. This is the last weekend to sign up for the June 6th travel day to visit the Jubilee of Hope Holy Doors designated at churches in our Diocese. There is a sign up and information sheet at the back of church. Father Arbel will be saying Mass at 6:00am to start the travel day and there will be a continental breakfast served before parishioners begin boarding the van.
2. Next week. Tuesday. June 3rd through Friday, June 6th Fr. Augustine, a visiting priest from Kenya will be celebrating the 8:30am weekday Masses. Fr Arbel will be attending Priest Study Days at the Diocese during the week but will return on Friday morning, June 6th to celebrate a 6:00am morning Mass before beginning the Jubilee of Hope travel day with parishioners.

Jubilee Plenary Indulgence

To receive this indulgence, the faithful must:

1. Be in a state of grace: Having confessed sins and received absolution.
2. Receive Holy Communion: Ideally on the day of the indulgenced act.
3. Participate in a designated pilgrimage or pious visit:
4. Participating in specific liturgical or devotional activities at these sites, including Mass, the Liturgy of the Hours, the Rosary, the Via Crucis .
5. Pray for the intentions of the Pope: Typically by reciting an Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory Be.
6. Exhibit complete detachment from all sin, including venial sin.

These conditions are outlined in the Decree on the granting of the Indulgence during the Ordinary Jubilee Year 2025 .

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JUBILEE YEAR: PILGRIMS OF HOPE CORPUS CHRISTI EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

JOIN US AT THE PROCESSION



JUNE 19 - 21, 2025

About Our Procession!

Celebrate this Jubilee Year: Pilgrims of Hope by participating in our Corpus Christi Eucharistic Procession.

Observe the water procession on
Saturday 6/21 at the following locations:

- Garcia Bend
- Miller Park
- Old Sacramento
- River Walk Park



Ways Participate by Water:

THURSDAY, JUNE 19th

Between Vallejo and Rio Vista:
11:45am - 2:45pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th

Between Rio Vista and Isleton:
9:15 - 10:15am
Between Isleton and
Walnut Grove:
12:30 - 1:15pm
Between Walnut Grove
and Clarksburg:
3:15 - 5:30pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st

Join procession from Freeport/Clarksburg to Old
Sacramento where Bishop Soto will Bless the
procession fleet:
11am - 1:30pm



Contact us
(916)733-0123

Website
www.scd.org/JubileeEucharisticProcession



Dear Padre,

What does the Catholic Church teach about miracles?

Miracles are extraordinary occurrences without natural explanation that manifest the presence and power of God. We believe in miracles “because of the authority of God himself who reveals them, who can neither deceive nor be deceived” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 156).

Christ’s multiplication of the loaves is the only miracle recorded by all four evangelists. He performed many other natural miracles—calming the storm, walking on water—and numerous healings as well—curing the deaf and mute, the woman with a hemorrhage. These signs attest that the Father sent Jesus and “they invite belief in him” (CCC, 548). Moreover, Jesus’ miracles “also confirm that the kingdom has already arrived on earth...” (“Dogmatic Constitution on the Church,” 5).

Today, God still manifests his presence in the Church through miracles. For example, potential medical healings are rigorously investigated by the Vatican for sainthood causes. Other supernatural occurrences—such as apparitions and eucharistic phenomena—are likewise thoroughly and prudently investigated with caution to maintain the Church’s credibility and prevent confusion among the faithful.

To that end, in May 2024, the Vatican updated its guidelines for assessing apparitions, visions, and alleged revelations, and reaffirmed that a bishop cannot rule on the validity of a particular case before the pope formally deems it to be “supernatural” for pastoral value. (Search “Norms for Proceeding in the Discernment of Alleged Supernatural Phenomena” at Vatican.va.) ●



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CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE

A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

Do we know how to make ourselves intercessors for others, that is, do we know how to pray for them and bless their lives?... Let us learn this: intercessory prayer, interceding for the hopes and sufferings of the world, interceding for peace. And let us bless with our eyes and our words those we meet every day!

REGINA CAELI, ROME, MAY 29, 2022

Monday

June 2
Easter Weekday
Acts 19:1–8
Jn 16:29–33

Tuesday

June 3
St. Charles Lwanga and Companions, Martyrs
Acts 20:17–27
Jn 17:1–11a

Wednesday

June 4
Easter Weekday
Acts 20:28–38
Jn 17:11b–19

Thursday

June 5
St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr
Acts 22:30; 23:6–11
Jn 17:20–26

Friday

June 6
Easter Weekday
Acts 25:13b–21
Jn 21:15–19

Saturday

June 7
Easter Weekday
Acts 28:16–20, 30–31
Jn 21:20–25

Sunday

June 8
Pentecost
Acts 2:1–11
1 Cor 12:3b–7, 12–13
or Rom 8:8–17
Jn 20:19–23 or
Jn 14:15–16, 23b–26



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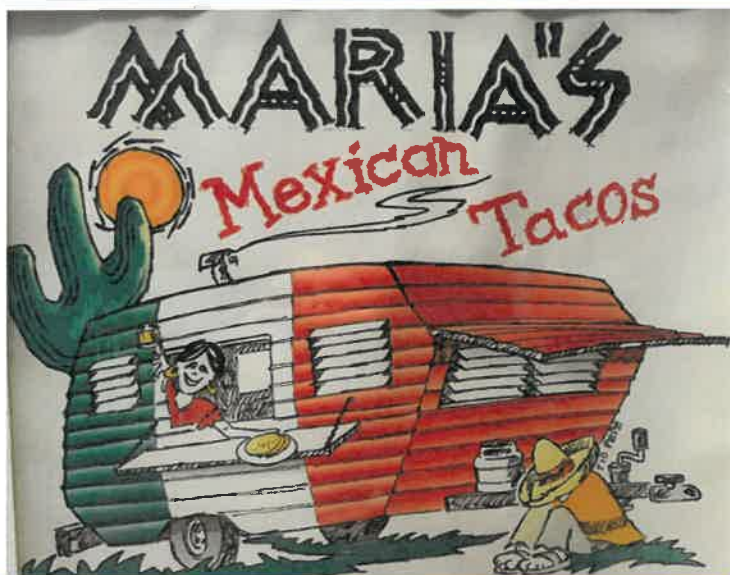
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