



Wisdom à la Water Balloons

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

A *Calvin and Hobbes* comic strip finds Calvin filling water balloons. Immediately, we know there's trouble ahead. Calvin's plan is to drench Susie Derkins unless, as he says, the universe can give him some sign that there is a moral law against it. Calvin gives the universe thirty seconds. When there is no sign, Calvin concludes he is allowed to soak Susie. He finds her and pummels her with water balloons. Susie takes off after Calvin as he runs, screaming, "Help! Help!" The final frame shows Calvin, dazed and beaten, wondering why the universe always gives the sign *after* you do something.

It does seem that we learn more about the ways of life from our mistakes and upheavals than we do from the times when life unfolds smoothly. It is how we come to wisdom—the wisdom that is the very aura of God present in our lives. In fact, John's Gospel

points out that God is always the one who brings us to that wisdom; a God woven into the very ups and downs of what we are about. "When he comes, the Spirit of truth, he will guide you to all truth" (John 16:13). It is St. Paul who notices how the troubles of life are always the source of new wisdom. He writes of how our afflictions lead us to endurance, and how endurance brings about character, and how it is our character (our inner values) that brings us to hope and trust in God's wisdom rather than in our own. In so many ways, it is the power and presence of the Holy Trinity making us new. ●

Reflect

**Think of a time when life was difficult.
What blessings or important lessons
did you receive as a result?**

[Jesus said to his disciples,]
"Everything that the Father
has is mine; for this reason I
told you that [the Holy Spirit]
will take from what is mine
and declare it to you."

JOHN 16:15





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"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.

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

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

Eucharistic Adoration:

Friday's.....9:00am—5:00pm

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Saturday, 6/14	5:00pm	+	Fr. Mike Carroll
Sunday 6/08	8:30am	+	Patrick Mulderrig.
	10:30am	+	Linda Seaberg
	4:00pm		For The Faithful
Tuesday 6/17	8:30am		For The Faithful
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Thomas Huckins

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Saturday, 5:00pm: Mary Jo Buettner, Luciana Curtis,
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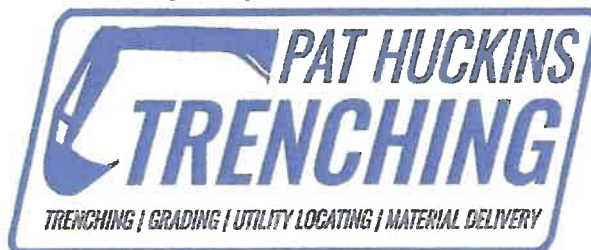
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Camino de Santiago

As of Tuesday, Karen and I have completed half of the Camino stages and have walked 150 miles.

In the 2010 movie "The Way", Martin Sheen stumbles into an Albergue (hostal) long after the other pilgrims had begun their communal meal. One pilgrim remarked, "the Americans are always late." Now that is definitely not true, but Karen has described our walking pace as "turtle speed." In fact, we have decided to leave early in the morning so that we can say "Buen Camino" to everyone as they pass us by!"



We left the Basque and Navarre regions (great wines) two weeks ago and entered the Rioja (even better wines) and Castile-Leon regions this past week. When we entered into Rioja, we came upon the famous Fuente de Vino (Fountain of Wine). It was next to a winery. The fountain contained two taps. The one on the right was for water, and the one on the left was for red wine. You were advised to drink what you need, but be responsible. My water supply was already full, and I had no cup, so I only took a little wine in my palm to taste it ... I swear.

We visited the Cathedral in Estella, Spain. The Sanctuary was absolutely beautiful, and the pipe organ was immense. They even painted faces of men singing at the base of the largest pipes, a true sense of humor.



The scenery is wonderful: mountains, vineyards, olive orchards, fields of sweet peas, and wheat, so much wheat. I was reminded of the biblical story of the weeds and the wheat, as I walked by the fields and the roadside weeds.

We are now walking on the vast Meseta. Picture hiking day after day through the wheat fields of Kansas. We have walked through hot days, cold days, rain, thunder and hail.



We have seen fields where wild red poppies dominate the wheat fields. Young green wheat fields are interspersed with golden mature ones.

We have passed through cities, towns, and villages. Each one has one or more churches that are between 400 - 800 years old and most of them are still in use. We have seen ruins of castles, towers and monasteries.

We have encountered so many Camino Angels on our journey. When we toppled path marker and didn't know which way to turn, an Irishman appeared where walking his dogs and simply said, "keep walking straight on."

When our Google Maps failed us as we stood in the rain wondering where a restaurant owner left her shop wide open and guided us through a maze of streets to our lodging. When we were at the point of exhaustion and couldn't call a taxi in a small village, an empty cab was around the corner.



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Karen has ministered to many along the way. She talked to a woman about hospice, another about her Stage 4 cancer and a son concerned about his mother's upcoming breast cancer treatments. She has opened her abundant stash of bandages, ointments, and bandages to help people with their foot issues, including Graham, a

Camino de Santiago– Continuation



Scotsman who was forelornly sitting by the road resting his ailing feet on his 57th birthday.

And then there was Chuck, the 85 year-old Chinese Canadian from Burnaby near Vancouver. He seemed to pop up once or twice every few days, sometimes out of nowhere. Although he is not religious, he always had questions for me about the Catholic

Church each time we meet. We have talked about the Eucharist, the sacraments, the wealth of the church, celibacy, indulgences, Purgatory and whether deacons get paid (that made me laugh ... the answer is no).

We ran into a group of first year seminarians from the Cleveland and Youngstown dioceses and enjoyed talking to Jacob about how the Camino was helping to develop his Spirituality.



Buen Camino,

Dcn. John and Karen

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- When anyone cries out to God for healing or help, God always listens, Pope Leo XIV said.

"There is no cry that God does not hear, even when we are not aware we are addressing him," the pope told thousands of people gathered under a hot sun in St. Peter's Square June 11.

Noting that June is the month devoted to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Pope Leo invited people *"to bring before the heart of Christ your most painful and fragile parts, those places in your life where you feel stuck and blocked. Let us trustfully ask the Lord to listen to our cry, and to heal us!"*

In the Gospel story, the pope said, Bartimaeus' cry, *"Jesus, son of David, have pity on me,"* is an act of faith. And even though the crowds tried to silence the blind man, he continued to cry out to Jesus.

"He is a beggar, he knows how to ask, indeed, he can shout," the pope said. *"If you truly want something, you do everything in order to be able to reach it, even when others reproach you, humiliate you and tell you to let it be."*

"If you really desire it, you keep on shouting," he said. Pope Leo also said the Gospel story makes clear that Jesus does not go and lift Bartimaeus up, but encourages him to stand on his own, knowing that *"he can rise from the throes of death."*

"But in order to do this, he must perform a very meaningful gesture: he must throw away his cloak," the pope said. And *"for a beggar, the cloak is everything: it is his safety, it is his house, it is the defense that protects him."*

Christians today can learn from Bartimaeus, he said. *"Many times, it is precisely our apparent securities that stand in our way -- what we have put on to defend ourselves and which instead prevent us from walking,"* Pope Leo said. *"To go to Jesus and let himself be healed, Bartimaeus must show himself to him in all his vulnerability. This is the fundamental step in any journey of healing."*

Diocese of Sacramento—Catholic Schools

As we bring this school year to a close, I write to you filled with gratitude, pride, and renewed hope for the future of Catholic education in the Diocese of Sacramento.

Since our last diocesan-wide communication during Lent, we have witnessed extraordinary moments in both the life of the Church and in the lives of our students. In this Jubilee Year of Hope, what a blessing that we experienced a historic event—welcoming Pope Leo XIV, the first American Pope. Our students across the diocese watched and waited in prayerful anticipation during the papal conclave, their excitement and reverence was a reminder of the faith that truly grounds our school communities.

We also celebrated the beautiful milestones of our Catholic faith as hundreds of students received their First Eucharist, and many of our 8th-grade graduates and high school students were sealed with the Holy Spirit in the Sacrament of Confirmation. These sacred moments remind us of the mission we share: to form disciples of Christ who live lives of virtue, purpose, and service.

In just the past week, I had the privilege of attending several graduation and commencement ceremonies throughout the diocese, where over 800 8th grade graduates earned their diplomas. These celebrations were filled with tradition, joy, and a deep sense of community. I was especially moved by the accomplishments of our students—not only in academics but in the way they witness their faith. It is humbling to see the impressive value of scholarships and awards received, thanks to the generosity of donors, parish ministries, and local organizations who believe in the promise of Catholic education.

As we look to the future, we are confident that our students are well prepared. Through challenging academics, faith formation, and a commitment to our virtue-based education, our graduates are equipped not

just to succeed in high school and beyond—but to become leaders, thinkers, and saints who will serve their communities and help build the Kingdom of God on earth.

Thank you to our devoted educators, our dedicated families, and our faithful supporters for walking this journey with us. May your summer be filled with rest, renewal, and the joy that comes from knowing you are part of something truly meaningful.

With blessings and gratitude,

Dr. Katie Perata

Executive Director of Catholic Schools
Diocese of Sacramento

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 .





Holy Trinity Sunday

Today we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity—the central mystery of our Christian faith. This feast invites us to reflect on the profound truth that God is one in essence and three in persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. While this mystery transcends human understanding, it reveals to us the very nature of God as a communion of Love.

God is Love

The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches that "God is love" (1 John 4:8). This love is not a solitary love but a relational love that exists eternally among the three persons of the Trinity. The Father loves the Son; the Son loves the Father; and the Holy Spirit is the love that flows between them. This eternal exchange of love is the foundation of creation and the source of all that is good and true.

The Trinity Revealed in Scripture

The Holy Scripture today offer glimpses into this divine mystery. In the Book of Deuteronomy, Moses speaks of the greatness of God, who has revealed Himself to His people. In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus commissions His disciples to baptize "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit" (Matthew 28:19), explicitly revealing the Trinitarian nature of God. St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, speaks of the Spirit of adoption, through whom we cry, "Abba, Father," indicating our intimate relationship with the Triune God (Romans 8:15).

Living the Mystery

While the mystery of the Trinity is beyond full compre-

hension, it calls us to live in a way that reflects God's love and unity. As members of the Church, we are invited to participate in the life of the Trinity by loving one another as the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit love each other. This means living in harmony, seeking reconciliation, and building communities rooted in self-giving love.

On this Trinity Sunday, let us renew our faith in the one God who is three in persons. Let us strive to live in the image of the Trinity, reflecting God's love in our relationships and in our service to others. May the grace of our Lord Jesus

Christ, the love of God the Father, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us all, now and forever. Amen.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Next Sunday, June 22nd is the Feast of Corpus Christi ---after the 10:30 Mass there will be a procession around the church in celebration of the belief in the Real Presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist. Everyone is invited to join the procession.
2. The Auburn Interfaith Food closet will be having their Monthly Food Distribution on Sunday, June 22nd at 5:00pm on the church plaza. No identification is needed to receive a bag of non-perishable food items.
3. Registration for Family Faith Formation and Sacramental Preparation. Begins July 1st. Registration forms can be picked up at the parish office or at the back of church. Completed forms must be submitted to the parish office. Further information are in the bulletin and on the bulletin boards in the vestibules.
4. The parish office will be closed on Thursday, June 19th in observance of Juneteenth National Independence Day.

Holy Trinity Sunday -

Invites Christians to reflect on the profound mystery of God as a community of love—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—existing in eternal relationship.

1. God as Relationship

The doctrine of the Trinity teaches that God is not solitary but exists in a dynamic, loving relationship. The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are distinct yet united in essence and purpose. As theologian The Very Reverend Samuel G. Candler notes, "The Holy Trinity is about Holy Relationship." This understanding challenges us to view our relationships as reflections of divine love and unity.

2. Living the Trinity

Recognizing that we are made in the image of a relational God calls us to foster relationships characterized by love, respect, and unity. Fr. Bob from the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement emphasizes that our need for connection stems from our divine likeness. He suggests that instead of attempting to fully explain the Trinity, we should focus on experiencing and living out its relational essence.

3. Embracing Mystery and Love

The mystery of the Trinity is not meant to be fully comprehended but embraced with faith and love. St. Augustine's encounter with a child on the beach serves as a poignant reminder of our limited capacity to grasp the fullness of God. Yet, as he reflects, "You see the Trinity if you see love." This perspective encourages us to approach the mystery with awe and a heart open to divine love.

4. Trinity as a Model for Community

The communal nature of the Trinity serves as a model for Christian communities. The Reverend David Stan-ton of Westminster Abbey highlights that the early church's understanding of the Trinity was foundational to its life and purpose. This understanding calls us to build communities that reflect the unity and

diversity inherent in the Triune God. westminster-abbey.org/frtonyshomilies.com

5. Practical Applications

Cultivate Relationships: Invest in relationships that mirror the love and unity of the Trinity.

Embody Love: Let love be the guiding principle in interactions with others.

Acknowledge Mystery: Approach the complexities of faith with humility and reverence.

Build Community: Foster communities that reflect the relational nature of God.

Dear Catechists of Santa Teresa of Avila Church,

On behalf of the entire parish community, I extend our deepest gratitude for your unwavering dedication and service in guiding our children and families in their faith journey. Your commitment to nurturing the spiritual growth of our youth is a testament to your love for Christ and His Church.

Through your efforts in the Faith Formation and Sacramental Preparation programs, you have not only imparted knowledge but have also modeled the values of compassion, patience, and devotion. Your role in preparing our young ones to receive the Sacraments of Reconciliation, Confirmation, and First Eucharist is invaluable and deeply appreciated.

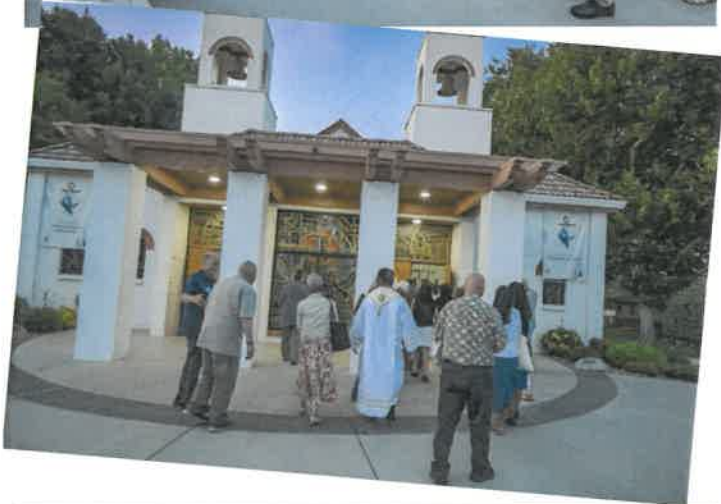
We are reminded of the words of Pope Francis, who encourages us to learn from the example of St. Teresa of Avila: "**At the school of the saintly traveler, we learn how to be pilgrims.**" Your guidance helps our youth embark on their own spiritual pilgrimage, fostering a deep and lasting relationship with God.

May God continue to bless you with wisdom, strength, and joy in your ministry. Your work is a beacon of faith and hope in our community.

With heartfelt thanks and prayers,

Father Arbel

Jubilee Doors Pilgrimage





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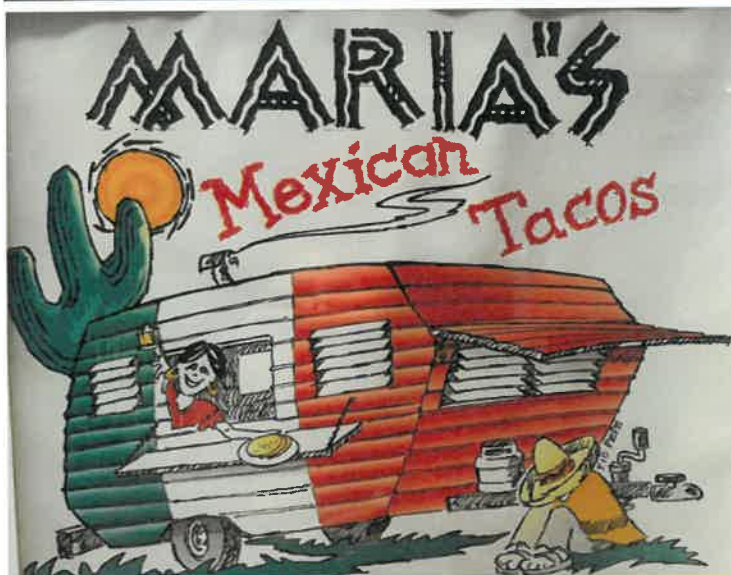
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Dear Padre,

What does the Church teach about respect for the body after death? Is burial the most respectful? It's certainly the most expensive. What about donating your body to science? Or cremation? If someone is cremated, can the ashes be kept respectfully by a family member, or do they have to be buried?

Your question serves as a summation of current practice and exposes the real-life dilemma and choices facing loved ones: "How can I be respectful and at the same time practical?"

Catholics believe that the body of the deceased must be respected and not simply disposed of without care or concern. Current practice allows for burial, cremation, and the donation of the body to science, and choices depend in large part on tradition, culture, and economic circumstances. If someone chooses to donate to medical science, it is with the understanding that the body will be cremated or properly buried. If cremation is the chosen option, proper burial of the cremains in a sacred place is required.

All of this assumes an uneventful passing of the deceased person. It does not account for war, disease, or disaster. When faced with ordinary, rather than extraordinary, circumstances, loved ones have a real opportunity to be grateful and thankful for the chance to mourn, grieve, and show respect for the person. Unfortunately, that is not always the case in today's world. ●



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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

Celebrating the Most Holy Trinity is not so much a theological exercise, but a revolution in our way of life. God, in whom each Person lives for the other in a continual relationship...provokes us to live with others and for others. Open. Today, we can ask ourselves if our life reflects the God we believe in.

ANGELUS, ROME, JUNE 12, 2022

Monday

June 16
Weekday
2 Cor 6:1-10
Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday

June 17
Weekday
2 Cor 8:1-9
Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday

June 18
Weekday
2 Cor 9:6-11
Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday

June 19
Weekday
2 Cor 11:1-11
Mt 6:7-15

Friday

June 20
Weekday
2 Cor 11:18, 21-30
Mt 6:19-23

Saturday

June 21
St. Aloysius Gonzaga,
Religious
2 Cor 12:1-10
Mt 6:24-34

Sunday

June 22
The Most Holy Body
and Blood of Christ
(Corpus Christi)
Gn 14:18-20
1 Cor 11:23-26
Lk 9:11b-17



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