



Image: Bernardo Strozzi / Public domain

Prayer to St. Roch
(patron of contagious illnesses)

O Blessed Saint Roch,
patron of the sick, have
pity on those who lie
upon a bed of suffering.

Your power was so great
when you were in this
world, that by the sign
of the Cross, many were
healed of their diseases.

Now that you are in
heaven, your power is
not less. Offer, then, to
God our sighs and tears
and obtain for us that
health we seek through
Christ our Lord.

Amen.

(Repeat the following 3
times)

Saint Roch, pray for us,
that we may be preserved
from all diseases of body
and soul.



SUNDAY of LENT

In response to the coronavirus outbreak, public Masses have been suspended until further notice. Pilot Bulletins is providing this bulletin with resources and information about the Sunday readings and the COVID-19 pandemic.

A Lenten response to COVID-19

By Effie Caldarola (Catholic News Service)

After visiting Philadelphia's spring flower show, my daughter and her five-year-old were returning home on the commuter train. Awareness of the new coronavirus outbreak in the U.S. was just seeping into the news, and my daughter thought she saw her child put her hands up to her face.

"Charlotte, don't put your hands in your mouth," my daughter said, aware of the germ-factory public transit is even in normal times.

"I'm not," Charlotte replied indignantly. "I'm putting them in my nose."

Then, we laughed. But oh, how a few weeks can challenge our sense of humor.

Now it's hold-your-breath time. Will all we are doing to isolate ourselves, even canceling public celebrations of the Mass, be enough to flatten out the "community spread" of this disease?

Our federal government initially failed us. Dr. Ashish Jha, professor of global health and director of Harvard Global Health Institute, told National Public Radio on March 12 that the U.S. response to COVID-19 has been a "fiasco."

South Korea was testing almost as many per day as we had tested in the first few weeks.

"Our response is much, much worse than almost any other country that's been affected," Jha said.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said, "The idea of anybody getting it (a test) easily — the way people in other countries are doing it — we're not set up for that. Do I think we should be? Yes, but we're not."

Hopefully, the testing situation is changing now. And history will be asked to evaluate our country's response.

On a brighter note, our local government leaders, here in Omaha and Nebraska at least, seem to be stepping up to the challenge with speed and transparency.

Meanwhile, we're in the middle of the penitential season of Lent, and I think it's important to draw the two — the pandemic, our faith — to-

gether. We have, after all, a history of our own response to write.

This is one of those moments — Pearl Harbor, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, 9/11 — that people will be talking about for the rest of their lives. Will any of us ever forget where we were mid-March, and the events we saw unfold?

Maybe you're trying to work from home with your kids out of school. Maybe your job in the service industry is threatened. Maybe you're leaving a college campus midterm. Social lives imploding, trips canceled (I was supposed to leave for Greece on March 17), the economy threatened, sports and other activities impacted.

So, we try to adapt Lent to this new reality. I pray to understand how I am being called to respond. I can feel OK about this hunkering down, until that moment of panic when I wonder just how long I will be asked to hunker.

The best advice I saw was on Twitter: Use this time to flex your contemplative muscles. Odd terms to use in relation to contemplation, perhaps, yet we need discipline and strength to turn our minds to God in these moments.

Contact friends daily. Laugh and cultivate that sense of humor. Touch base with those who live alone. Read. Ration news and social media. Keep a journal of these days for posterity. Take long walks. Make Lent sacrificial — resist lapsing into bad habits under stress.

And pray for those who are suffering from this disease worldwide, across all borders. Pray for the first responders and medical personnel who are putting their lives on the line in this fight.

Like all our lives, this too will pass. So, let's make this a Lent for the history books.

Effie Caldarola writes for the Catholic News Service column "For the Journey."

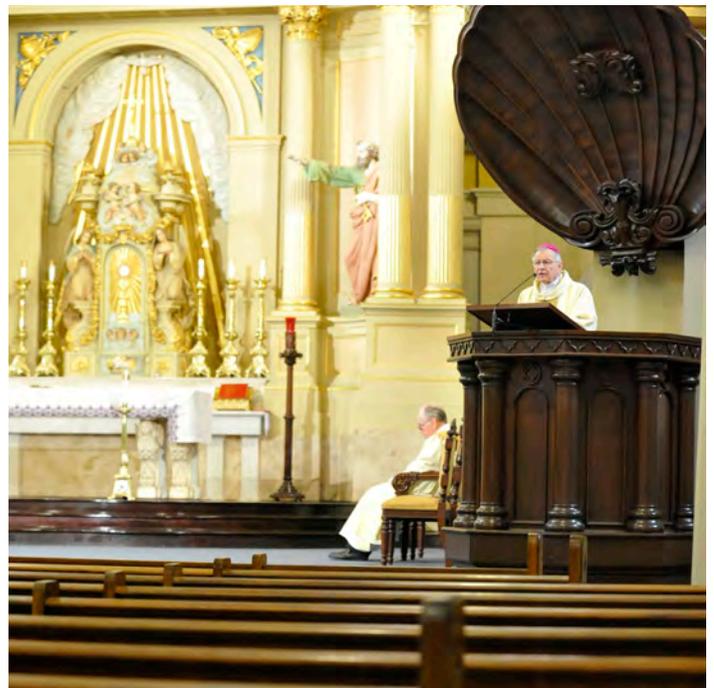


Image: CNS photo/Peter Finney Jr., Clarion

Our Christian calling and social distancing

By Elise Italiano Ureneck (Catholic News Service)

The advent of the novel coronavirus has set into motion so many unprecedented actions and effects that it's hard to keep track or make sense of them.

"Can you believe it?" is a refrain I find myself saying reflexively about everything from the stock market's volatility to the cancellation of professional sporting events to the scarcity of frozen vegetables in local grocery stores.

It is clear from scientists and sociologists that "social distancing" en masse is our greatest chance at slowing the spread of the virus and giving our health care systems the best possible shot at keeping up with the demand (or at least not falling too gravely behind).

I've been heartened by how people of faith and goodwill have embraced the sacrifices required to preserve the common good.

The global phenomenon of imposed isolation provides an important moment to call to mind the many people who experience "social distancing" as a daily, lived reality — most often not of their choosing.

Throughout history, believers have found bold, creative and prophetic ways to demonstrate solidarity and communion with those on the physical or existential margins of society. This is such a moment.

As we go into our own isolation, we might ask ourselves, "Who are the people for whom this is routine, and how can we draw close to them now and when this is over?" Our isolation is likely to be temporary. For these folks, that's not a guarantee.

-- The sick and homebound. As social events and large gatherings, including public Mass, have been shut down, I have been thinking of the elderly, infirm, hospitalized and homebound who cannot take part in recreational, social or religious events.

How often we forget those who are isolated due to sickness or old age; those whose disabilities render them dependent on others for transportation to and from activities; those who rely on others to bring them holy Communion.

When our isolation is over, can we commit to visiting them more often or bringing them Jesus, present in the Eucharist? In the meantime, can we write to them or call them to let them know we are thinking of them?

— The imprisoned. No other group of people experience enforced "social distancing" like the incarcerated. I confess that it was not until Pope Francis' election that I paid any meaningful attention to how painstaking it must be to be cut off from society for your worst mistake.

His Holy Thursday tradition of washing prisoners' feet and visiting the incarcerated on his apostolic visits put names and faces on people I had only counted by number. If we hope to reintegrate these people into society (where possible), we need to take seriously the cause of prison reform.

And for those with a life sentence or those on death row, perhaps we can offer them human contact through letters and donations, and visits when it's appropriate. To be cut off is one thing; to feel forgotten for the remainder of one's life is another.

— Those suffering from mental illness. Our era has seen an unprecedented rise in anxiety and depression that cuts across race, gender and age groups.

While there is less stigma surrounding those who experience psychological suffering and better effort to help them remain integrated into society, the struggle for those with mental illness is interior and often invisible.

This means that people can feel intensely isolated even when still in the mix. Can we reach out more often to those we know who are fighting daily internal battles? When we're able to, can we visit those who live in group homes or offer support to those who care for loved ones with mental illness?

— The displaced and the homeless. One of the greatest humanitarian plights of our generation is the refugee crisis.

I can't count the number of photos and news stories of displaced families that have broken my heart in the past few years, of families making the impossible decision to leave home, country and relatives for the chance of a better life — or survival — in a foreign land.

I have been thinking, too, of people who are homeless, who live each day without a stable social network of friends, family, co-workers and neighbors. Can we reimagine how to help these people establish a home, find work and build a social support system after having gone without it for a time?

I am hopeful that these days of quarantine and social distancing will eventually end. I'm also hopeful that this pruning will bear great fruit down the road, including works of mercy and advocacy for those for whom social distancing is the norm.

This is the time to reimagine Jesus' command to love our neighbor. Let's not squander the chance to close the "social distance" between ourselves and those on the margins.

Elise Italiano Ureneck is associate director of the Center for the Church in the 21st Century at Boston College and writes the "Finding God in All Things" column for Catholic News Service.



Image: CNS photo/David Ryder, Reuters



Image: Byzantinischer Mosaizist des 12. Jahrhunderts / Public domain

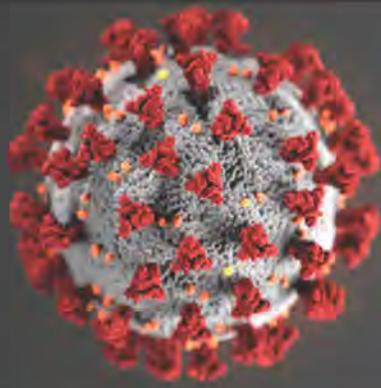
Act of Spiritual Communion Prayer

My Jesus,
I believe that You
are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things,
and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment
receive You sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there
and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from
You.
Amen.

Watch the Mass on CatholicTV

During this difficult time, CatholicTV wants to ensure that all Catholics have access to the Mass and other vital prayer resources. You can watch daily and Sunday Masses on ***WatchtheMass.com***, and you can find other prayers like the Divine Office, the Rosary, and more on ***CatholicTV.com***.





COVID-19

Clean your hands often

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.



Clean and disinfect

- Clean AND disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily. This includes tables, doorknobs, light switches, counter tops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, and sinks.
- If surfaces are dirty, clean them: Use detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection.



Take steps to protect others

Cover coughs and sneezes

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or use the inside of your elbow. Throw used tissues in the trash.
- Immediately wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not readily available, clean your hands with a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

Wear a facemask if you are sick

- If you are sick: You should wear a facemask when you are around other people (e.g., sharing a room or vehicle) and before you enter a healthcare provider's office. If you are not able to wear a facemask (for example, because it causes trouble breathing), then you should do your best to cover your coughs and sneezes, and people who are caring for you should wear a facemask if they enter your room. Learn what to do if you are sick.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick. Put distance between yourself and other people if COVID-19 is spreading in your community. This is especially important for people who are at higher risk of getting very sick.

STAY HOME IF YOU ARE SICK.



At Lazarus' Tomb

By Scott Hahn



Image: Giotto di Bondone / Public domain

As we draw near to the end of Lent, today's Gospel clearly has Jesus' passion and death in view.

That's why John gives us the detail about Lazarus' sister, Mary—that she is the one who anointed the Lord for burial (see John 12:3, 7). His disciples warn against returning to Judea; Thomas even predicts they will “die with Him” if they go back.

When Lazarus is raised, John notices the tombstone being taken away, as well as Lazarus' burial cloths and head covering — all details he later notices with Jesus' empty tomb (see John 20:1, 6, 7).

Like the blind man in last week's readings, Lazarus represents all humanity. He stands for “dead man” — for all those Jesus loves and wants to liberate from the bands of sin and death.

John even recalls the blind man in his account today (see John 11:37). Like the man's birth in blindness, Lazarus' death is used by Jesus to reveal “the glory of God” (see John 9:3). And again like last week, Jesus' words and deeds give sight to those who believe (see John 11:40).

If we believe, we will see — that Jesus loves each of us as He loved Lazarus, that He calls us out of death and into new life.

By His Resurrection Jesus has fulfilled Ezekiel's promise in today's First Reading. He has opened the graves that we may rise, put His Spirit in us that we may live. This is the Spirit that Paul writes of in today's Epistle. The same Spirit that raised Jesus from the dead will give life to we who were once dead in sin.

Faith is the key. If we believe as Martha does in today's Gospel — that Jesus is the resurrection and the life — even if we die, we will live.

“I have promised and I will do it,” the Father assures us in the First Reading. We must trust in His word, as we sing in today's Psalm—that with Him is forgiveness and salvation.



5th Sunday of Lent

READING 1.....EZ 37:12-14

Thus says the Lord GOD:
 O my people, I will open your graves
 and have you rise from them,
 and bring you back to the land of Israel.
 Then you shall know that I am the LORD,
 when I open your graves and have you rise from them,
 O my people!
 I will put my spirit in you that you may live,
 and I will settle you upon your land;
 thus you shall know that I am the LORD.
 I have promised, and I will do it, says the LORD.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM PS 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8

R. With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

Out of the depths I cry to you, O LORD;
 LORD, hear my voice!
 Let your ears be attentive
 to my voice in supplication.

R. With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

If you, O LORD, mark iniquities,
 LORD, who can stand?
 But with you is forgiveness,
 that you may be revered.

R. With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

I trust in the LORD;
 my soul trusts in his word.
 More than sentinels wait for the dawn,
 let Israel wait for the LORD.

R. With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

For with the LORD is kindness
 and with him is plenteous redemption;
 And he will redeem Israel
 from all their iniquities.

R. With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

READING 2.....ROM 8:8-11

Brothers and sisters:
 Those who are in the flesh cannot please God.
 But you are not in the flesh;
 on the contrary, you are in the spirit,
 if only the Spirit of God dwells in you.
 Whoever does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him.

But if Christ is in you,
 although the body is dead because of sin,
 the spirit is alive because of righteousness.
 If the Spirit of the one who raised Jesus from the dead dwells in you,
 the one who raised Christ from the dead
 will give life to your mortal bodies also,
 through his Spirit dwelling in you.

VERSE BEFORE THE GOSPEL..... JN 11:25A, 26

I am the resurrection and the life, says the Lord;
 whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will never die.

GOSPEL... JN 11:1-45 [OR JN 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33B-45]

Now a man was ill, Lazarus from Bethany,
 the village of Mary and her sister Martha.
 Mary was the one who had anointed the Lord with
 perfumed oil and dried his feet with her hair;
 it was her brother Lazarus who was ill.

So the sisters sent word to him saying,
 "Master, the one you love is ill."
 When Jesus heard this he said,
 "This illness is not to end in death,
 but is for the glory of God,
 that the Son of God may be glorified through it."
 Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus.
 So when he heard that he was ill,
 he remained for two days in the place where he was.
 Then after this he said to his disciples,
 "Let us go back to Judea."
 The disciples said to him,
 "Rabbi, the Jews were just trying to stone you,
 and you want to go back there?"
 Jesus answered,
 "Are there not twelve hours in a day?
 If one walks during the day, he does not stumble,
 because he sees the light of this world.
 But if one walks at night, he stumbles,
 because the light is not in him."
 He said this, and then told them,
 "Our friend Lazarus is asleep,
 but I am going to awaken him."
 So the disciples said to him,
 "Master, if he is asleep, he will be saved."
 But Jesus was talking about his death,
 while they thought that he meant ordinary sleep.
 So then Jesus said to them clearly,
 "Lazarus has died.
 And I am glad for you that I was not there,

5th Sunday of Lent



that you may believe.

Let us go to him.”

So Thomas, called Didymus, said to his fellow disciples,
“Let us also go to die with him.”

When Jesus arrived, he found that Lazarus
had already been in the tomb for four days.

Now Bethany was near Jerusalem, only about two miles away.

And many of the Jews had come to Martha and Mary
to comfort them about their brother.

When Martha heard that Jesus was coming,
she went to meet him;

but Mary sat at home.

Martha said to Jesus,

“Lord, if you had been here,
my brother would not have died.

But even now I know that whatever you ask of God,
God will give you.”

Jesus said to her,

“Your brother will rise.”

Martha said to him, “I know he will rise,
in the resurrection on the last day.”

Jesus told her,

“I am the resurrection and the life;
whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live,
and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die.
Do you believe this?”

She said to him, “Yes, Lord.

I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the Son of
God, the one who is coming into the world.”

When she had said this,

she went and called her sister Mary secretly, saying,
“The teacher is here and is asking for you.”

As soon as she heard this,

she rose quickly and went to him.

For Jesus had not yet come into the village,
but was still where Martha had met him.

So when the Jews who were with her in the house
comforting her

saw Mary get up quickly and go out,
they followed her,

presuming that she was going to the tomb to weep there.

When Mary came to where Jesus was and saw him,
she fell at his feet and said to him,

“Lord, if you had been here,
my brother would not have died.”

When Jesus saw her weeping and the Jews who had come
with her weeping,

he became perturbed and deeply troubled, and said,

“Where have you laid him?”

They said to him, “Sir, come and see.”

And Jesus wept.

So the Jews said, “See how he loved him.”

But some of them said,

“Could not the one who opened the eyes of the blind man
have done something so that this man would not have
died?”

So Jesus, perturbed again, came to the tomb.

It was a cave, and a stone lay across it.

Jesus said, “Take away the stone.”

Martha, the dead man’s sister, said to him,

“Lord, by now there will be a stench;
he has been dead for four days.”

Jesus said to her,

“Did I not tell you that if you believe
you will see the glory of God?”

So they took away the stone.

And Jesus raised his eyes and said,

“Father, I thank you for hearing me.

I know that you always hear me;

but because of the crowd here I have said this,
that they may believe that you sent me.”

And when he had said this,

He cried out in a loud voice,

“Lazarus, come out!”

The dead man came out,

tied hand and foot with burial bands,
and his face was wrapped in a cloth.

So Jesus said to them,

“Untie him and let him go.”

Now many of the Jews who had come to Mary
and seen what he had done began to believe in him.



SUNDAY FUNDAY

TRUE or FALSE ?

1. God said to Ezekiel, "I will open your graves and have you rise from them."
2. God said, "I will put my spirit in you that you may live."
3. With the Lord there is neither mercy nor fullness of redemption.
4. Those who are in the flesh cannot please God.
5. The Law is the resurrection and the life.
6. The brothers of Lazarus sent word to Jesus.
7. After hearing that Lazarus was sick, Jesus stayed where he was for two days.
8. Lazarus was buried in Jerusalem.
9. Lazarus was in the tomb for four days.
10. The tomb was a cave.

ANSWERS 1 true, 2 true, 3 false, 4 true, 5 false, 6 false, 7 true, 8 false, 9 true, 10 true.

CROSSWORD

(Most answers are in today's readings)

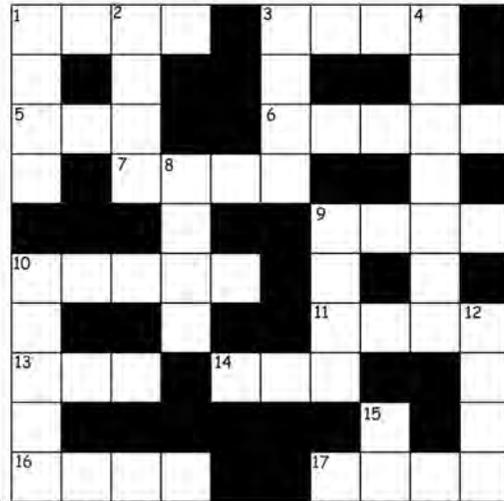
CLUES ACROSS

1. Beginning of the day
3. Open these to see
5. Breathe it
6. To lift up
7. Lazarus was in the tomb for four _____
9. Not imprisoned
10. Covers our bones
11. The end one of a series
13. Unwell
14. Poured for anointings
16. You need ears to do this
17. A baby grows in this

Last week's wordsearch



CLUES DOWN

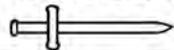


1. Not living
2. A spoken thing
3. On each side of your head
4. Female relatives
8. As well
9. Autumn
10. Jesus asked people to have this
12. Holds a body
15. To perform an action; — something

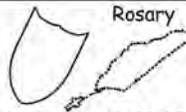
PICTURE PUZZLE

THE READING:
JOHN 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33-34

THESE ITEMS ARE
HIDDEN IN THE PICTURE.
CAN YOU FIND THEM?



Crusader's sword and shield



Rosary

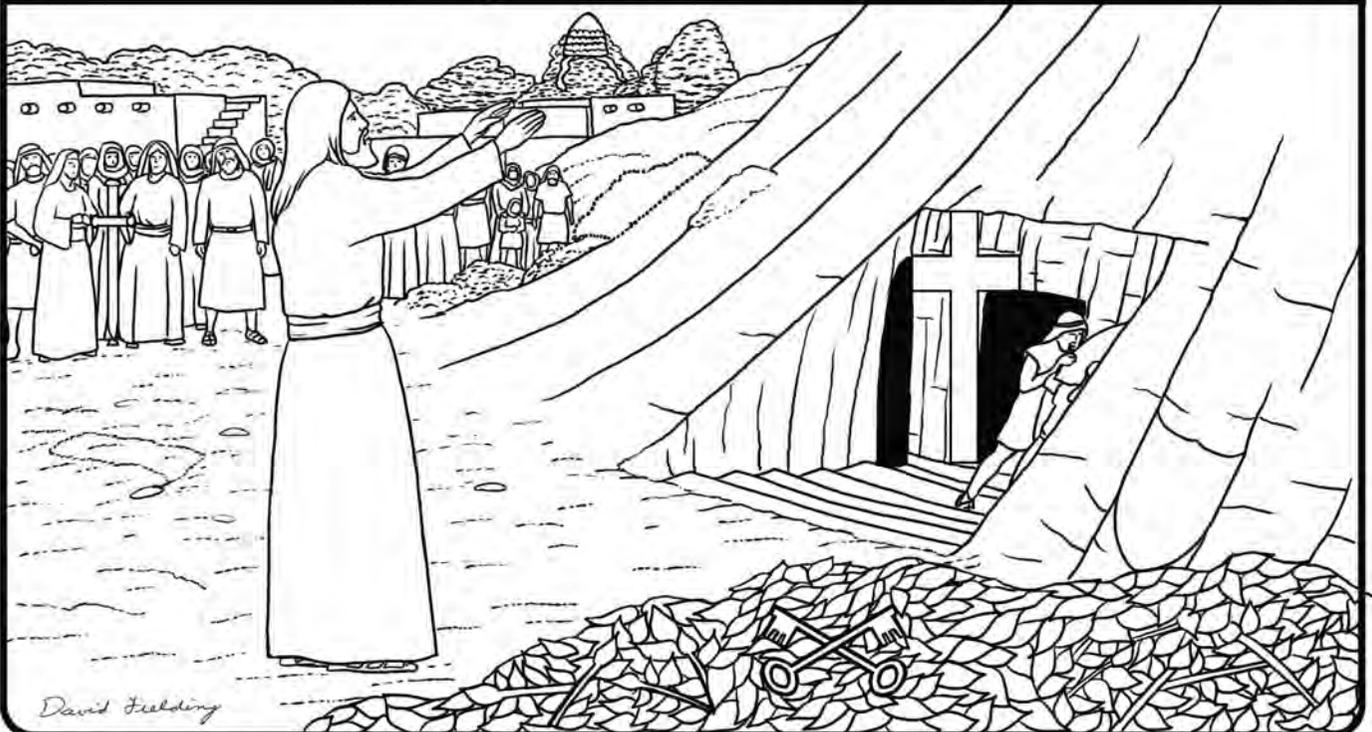


Cross

Medal on chain

Keys of Peter

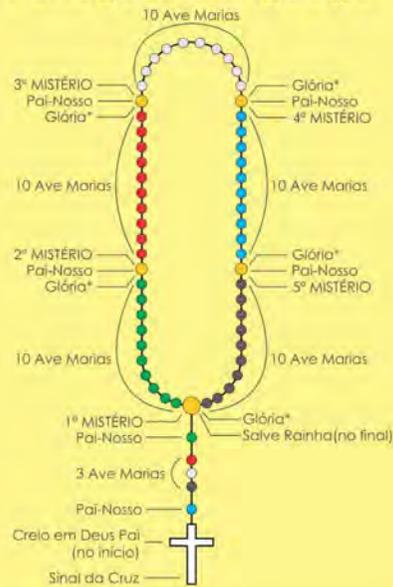
Papal tiara



David Fielding

Rosary explanation

Portuguese language



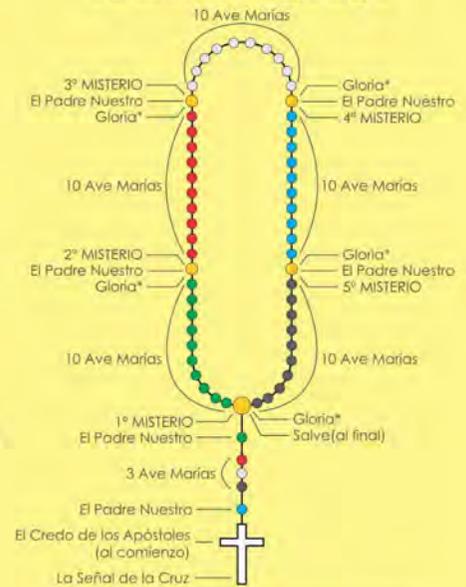
*Após a "Glória" reza a Oração: Ó meu Jesus, piedadíssimo, livra-nos do fogo do inferno, livra as almas todas para o céu e socorre principalmente as que mais precisam.

English language



*After the "Glory" pray the Prayer: O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fire of hell, and lead all souls to Heaven, especially those in most need of Your Mercy.

Spanish language



*Después de la "gloria" reza la oración: Oh Jesús mío, perdona nuestros pecados, libranos del fuego del infierno, y lleva nuestras almas al cielo, especialmente aquellos que necesitan más Tu Misericordia.

HOW TO PRAY THE ROSARY

Familiarize yourself and/or your group with the prayers of the rosary.

1. Make the Sign of the Cross.
2. Holding the Crucifix, say the Apostles' Creed.
3. On the first bead, say an Our Father.
4. Say one Hail Mary on each of the next three beads.
5. Say the Glory Be
6. For each of the five decades, announce the Mystery (perhaps followed by a brief reading from Scripture) then say the Our Father.
7. While fingering each of the ten beads of the decade, next say ten Hail Marys while meditating on the Mystery. Then say a Glory Be.
(After finishing each decade, some say the following prayer requested by the Blessed Virgin Mary at Fatima: O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell; lead all souls to Heaven, especially those who have most need of your mercy.)
8. After saying the five decades, say the Hail, Holy Queen, followed by this dialogue and prayer:

**V. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God.
R. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.**
Let us pray: O God, whose Only Begotten Son, by his life, Death, and Resurrection, has purchased for us the rewards of eternal life, grant, we beseech thee, that while meditating on these mysteries of the most holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we may imitate what they contain and obtain what they promise, through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

(A prayer to St. Joseph may also follow.)
Conclude the Rosary with the Sign of the Cross.

Watch the Mass on CatholicTV

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