



St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

3rd Sunday of EASTER

April 18, 2021

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:

St. John the Evangelist Parish is a welcoming and responsive faith community, nourished by the Word of God and the Eucharistic Table. We are open and trusting in the love of Jesus Christ to advance the power of the Holy Spirit, within the parish and beyond, by living the Gospel.

PARISH INFORMATION

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****Please Contact Us by Phone or Email****

CONFESSION/RECONCILIATION
SATURDAYS from 3:45 PM to 4:45 PM

SCHEDULE OF MASSES IN CHURCH!!

SUNDAY MASS:

SATURDAY VIGIL: **5** PM

SUNDAY: **8** AM, **11** AM & **5** PM

DAILY MASS:

6:30 AM & 8:30 AM; **5:30 PM LENT**
(MON-FRI)

8:30 AM (SATURDAY)

HOLY DAYS:

6:30 AM & 8:30 AM; 7:00 PM

HEALING MASS:

1:30 PM--3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

SUNDAY MASS LIVE-STREAMED THROUGH FACEBOOK @ 11 AM

PARISH CLERGY AND STAFF

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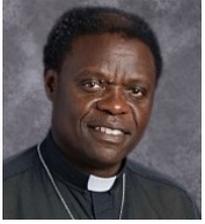
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PASTOR'S PAGE



GOOD BIKE RIDE ON NATOMAS ROAD: Dear Parishioners, I hope you had a happy Easter. Now that we have entered the Easter season, I wish all of you a Happy Easter season. May the joy of the Resurrection shine always in your heart and give you hope that nothing, even death, can take away. After losing one Easter due to the pandemic disease called COVID-19 or CoronaVirus, I was very nervous that this one would be taken away from us, too. Thanks to God, all Catholics Churches in the USA were able to celebrate the Greatest Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. In some countries around the world, they were not so lucky. Hope, God willing, we will celebrate it next year and many years to come. Nowadays, nobody knows for sure what lies ahead.

I did thank the people who came to Church on Easter and those who worked so hard to make Easter at Saint John a very good success. Thank you for the flowers, for the music, for the decorations, for setting up, for serving in the Mass, for the livestream, ...your presence is very appreciated by all of us. Most of all, for the two people who joined our Parish on our Easter Vigil. If you know somebody who came to this Parish for the first time, please try to keep in contact with them and, most of all, let me know so that I can thank them. We all built the Mystical Body of Jesus Christ, and every member is highly needed. Let us all be united and help each other as did the early Christian community.

On Monday, April 12th, on my day off, Dave Mott decided to check out a new bike lane. I am always excited by the new bike route because I don't know what I might see. But I am also nervous because not knowing how difficult or easy that route might be. I took my electric bike; we loaded it on his bike rack hooked on his Van and there we go. We left after the 8:30 am Mass, took I-80 west and the exit on Northgate Boulevard. We reached Del Paso Road, and parked the car nearby where we unloaded the bikes. We made a right turn on Natomas and followed it. Guess what, it is a levee road that parallels the railroad tracks. It is not a bike route at all, but a simple road without a bike lane. That made me really nervous. The good news is that the road goes through a farming area thus used by few cars. I didn't see another bike at all. I am sure we made some drivers angry as they had to slow down because of our slow speed. The good news is that we couldn't hear them cursing us. Some areas of the road were good and smooth; other areas, it was very rough as if the road had not been repaired for a very long time. The good news is that Natomas Road is all flat and straight. Adding to this, spring time is the best time to see the birds living along in the lake. Ducks, coots, geese with their beautiful young babies, and blue herons and white herons standing near the water to catch a meal. Some birds were standing near the road and were not nervous at all by seeing us passing by. The grass is green and so are the trees. The weather was perfect.

Unfortunately, something is very wrong in that area. It is an illegal dumping place, even for dangerous chemicals, couches, chairs, refrigerators, old tires, even empty barrels of oil thrown in the water. What a very sad situation. In some areas, the water is very polluted and the poor birds have no choice but only to live in it. I hope somebody does something to clear this place and punish seriously those who do not care about nature. In some areas, the road was blocked to cars, maybe to diminish this illegal dumping.

At one place, two small dogs came from a fence and charged at us, barking, and very angry and fast. One was white, the other was brown. The white one became tired and stopped, but the brown one came way too close to the tire of Dave, but could not take a bite. Then, that dog changed the target, came immediately to me as I was close to him; but could not take a bite as well. To be honest with you, I am happy they were too small. A big dog like a German shepherd or a pit bull dog could have done a lot of damage. We rode 11 miles heading North on Natomas and 11 miles back. I came back home happy and relaxed for being in that place for the first time in my life.

God bless,

Father Bernardin MUGABO

“THEMATIC” SUNDAY READINGS (APRIL 18, 2021)

From JS Paluch Bulletin Publishers:

“Parishes can provide their parishioners a link to the readings at <https://bible.usccb.org> but they can no longer reprint the texts of the readings in their bulletins without paying a fee to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops”.

Third Sunday of Easter

Peter saw Jesus after the Resurrection. He listened as Jesus told the disciples all that had been written about Him in the scriptures, all that He had said and done when He was ministering among them. Peter heard how Jesus had fulfilled all in the law of Moses, the prophets, and the psalms. Jesus, the Messiah, had come to be among them, to bring them peace, to offer forgiveness of their sins. Peter shared this Good News with the crowds who gathered to hear him tell the sacred story, the story of God’s love, poured out in Jesus the Christ and offered to the whole world. All who hear and believe are offered new life, life in which God’s love is perfected in them. Are you listening? Are you ready to share in this abundant new life?

NOT WHAT WAS EXPECTED

Have you ever waited for something for so long you began to think it might never happen? Your graduation day, or the day of your marriage, or the birth of a child, perhaps. The Israelites had waited for centuries for the coming of the Messiah. Yet when Jesus, the long-awaited Anointed One came, many failed to believe in Him. He wasn’t what they expected. The Messiah was supposed to be a strong, powerful commander of armies, not humble, compassionate, and suffering. After His resurrection, Jesus appeared to the disciples and explained all that He had said in His time with them, opening their minds to what had been written in the scriptures so that they could accept His suffering and death and rejoice in His resurrection.

GOD’S LOVE IN FLESH AND BONE

While the disciples had come to believe that Jesus was the Messiah, His crucifixion and death had left them fearful and confounded. The news of the empty tomb and his appearance to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus added to their confusion. It seems that at first, Jesus’ presence with them did not alleviate their uncertainty. In fact, they were “startled and terrified and thought they were seeing a ghost” (Luke 24:37). Jesus saw that they needed physical proof that it was He who stood among them. They needed to see the nail marks in his hands and feet, to see God’s love in flesh and bone, in one who ate among them. Only when their fear and confusion had been quelled could they hear the story, the sacred story of how the Christ would suffer and rise from the dead. Only when they were filled with the peace of Christ would they be ready to witness, to share the sacred story with others. We, too, are invited to hear the sacred story and to perceive God’s love for us in Jesus Christ.

Today’s Readings: Acts 3:13–15, 17–19; Ps 4:2, 4, 7–8, 9; 1 Jn 2:1–5a; Lk 24:35–48

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UPCOMING SECOND COLLECTION - CATHOLIC HOME MISSIONS APPEAL

Next weekend (April 24-25, 2021), we will take up the *Catholic Home Missions Appeal* second collection.

Today, over 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are unable to fund the essential pastoral work their communities need. Your support of this appeal helps them meet these faith formation and sacramental needs.

Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal.

More information can be found at www.usccb.org/home-missions.

To donate online, <https://www.scd.org/homemissions>

PARISH NOTICE

**PER DIOCESE & CDC REGULATION,
FACE MASKS ARE REQUIRED TO BE WORN,
COVERING NOSE & MOUTH Throughout ANY
INDOOR MASS OR LITURGICAL SERVICE.**

SJE WEEKLY OFFERTORY COLLECTION

Week of:	Actual (Week):	Budget (Week):	Surplus/ (Deficit)
April 4, 2021	\$9,088	\$10,365	(\$1,277)
Easter (as of 4/4)	\$14,707	-----	-----

DEACON JACK'S HOMILY (APRIL 18, 2021)



WITNESSES: The connection today between the First Reading where Peter speaks to the people and the Gospel where Our Risen Lord speaks to the Apostles, is centered around being a witness to the events of Christ's life. The word "**witness**" can be used in different ways. In one way, what you see in a series of events with your own eyes, makes you witness to those events. In another way, a witness is also someone who tells others what they believe is true. A great example is a witness in court. In this sense you give to others what you have seen, what you have heard and what you believe is the truth.

Let me set the stage, so to speak, in order to better see what is going on in the readings. The chronological order between the First Reading and the Gospel is flipped today. We usually hear something from the Old Testament in the First Reading but today, the First Reading is from the Acts of the Apostles and describes events after the Passion and Resurrection of our Lord. In the First Reading, Peter is before the Sanhedrin. He is accused of speaking out about Jesus, about the Resurrection. To go through this in chronological order, let's start in the beginning and walk with God. I hope you remember what "in the beginning" means. God has created everything there is in the beginning. Imagine Him walking on Earth, through the wet grass of the first morning, marveling at all there is. This serene life in the Garden, however, is shattered by the sin of Adam. Not to worry, God has a plan. He will send His Son to recover what was lost.

Now imagine Jesus, true God and true man as a small boy walking on the earth, seeing the wonder of creation through the eyes of a child. Our Lord grows up, becomes a teacher, called Rabbi by the disciples which means "master, teacher". Jesus' mission from the Father is always before Him. A mission to save us from our sins, so He walks the lonely walk with the cross to Golgotha. Jesus breathes His last on the Cross after saying, "It is finished", but Jesus returns in the Resurrection.

In the Gospel of Luke, Our Lord, our Teacher, walks the earth again in His glorified body. First, on the Road to Emmaus where the two disciples do not recognize Jesus until the breaking of the bread, and, today, Our Lord appears to the eleven disciples. Jesus' mission to save us through His passion and resurrection have been accomplished, but Jesus, the Teacher, knows that He must hand on the continuing mission of spreading the Gospel to the Church. This mission to spread the Gospel is not on the minds of the eleven. Our Lord returns to calm their fears, to turn their focus away from their troubles and toward the Word of God. Our Lord returns to help the eleven understand what had happened. Our Lord returns to remind the eleven they were witnesses of the events of Jesus' life on earth and their mission is to preach in Jesus' name: to preach repentance and the forgiveness of sins to all the nations! Other Gospels mention the mission as proclaiming the Gospel to every creature or making disciples of all nations or feeding the sheep.

The eleven did just that with the help of the Christian communities they started.

In today's First Reading, Peter is the **witness** giving testimony about Jesus and the message of the Gospel – salvation. This is the second meaning of witness and the mission we have all inherited through the work of the early Church. Our mission is to continue that tradition, to spread the Gospel to all. We are witnesses that lasting joy, continually walking in the wet garden which will not be found in this world; we will find that in Heaven. Our faith does not call us to receive what God gives us and keep it to ourselves; we must share. We do not have to go out and stand on soapboxes shouting to all that pass by; we do need to look for instances where we can share, it can be subtle.

I was at the Bel Air Market last week and I saw one of the grocery checkers with a Rosary around their neck. I commented that it was nice to see that and he thanked me. This could have been just a piece of jewelry to him but others at that checkstand heard my comment. Perhaps they will become curious, what is a Rosary? We can plant seeds and let the Spirit help that seed to grow. Planting seeds, telling others about our faith and spreading the Gospel is not just a mission for the priest, it is for everyone.

Put yourself in Jesus' shoes. Imagine you are the one before Pilate. After what happened to Jesus on the cross, would we walk again with the people who fled when we were arrested? Would we speak words to them that will help them achieve salvation? Could we set our minds to offer the mercy and forgiveness to others that imitates God's love for us? Offer forgiveness to family members who have hurt us in the past, to mend broken relationships. Offer welcoming instead of criticism.

Did you know are actually reminded about our Mission at each Mass? It is subtle and in the dismissal at the end: "The Mass is ended, **Go** and announce the Gospel of the Lord". The word "**Go**" in any of the dismissals is meant in the context of action, in the context of being a witness. I have tried to stress that word at the end, perhaps too much as sometimes I say **Go** and people are wide eyed. I guess I get excited thinking about a commander giving instructions to his troops - Go. Are we not still Christian soldiers, the Church militant? We are sent at the end of Mass to go out and witness to what we have received. Tell others about Jesus, what He says, how your life has changed, how you came to believe.

LITURGY (INTERCESSORY PRAYERS) FOR APRIL 18, 2021

We turn now to the God of all ages, whose promises never go unfulfilled. In hope we offer these prayers:

For the Church: that the Spirit will open our minds to understand the Scriptures and empower us to share the message of God's love and forgiveness with all whom we encounter. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For the members of Congress and our state legislatures: that God will guide their deliberations and help them find ways to act upon the critical issues confronting our nation and the dignity of human life. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For healing of the wounds of racism and prejudice: that God will help us to recognize the dignity of each person and work to heal the wounds and divisions that exist. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all who feel bound by their past: that God will heal and free them so that they may live life fully. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all children who are receiving First Communion this spring: that they will experience God's love for them and God's care and protection each day. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For an end to the pandemic: that God's healing love will restore the sick to health, make the vaccines effective, and curtail the spread of the virus. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all our deceased Parishioners, relatives and friends, that our merciful God may give them eternal rest. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For these intentions, the intentions shared by this community during the week that we bring to the Altar, and for those intentions written in the silence of our hearts. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

God, throughout history, You have promised to remain close to Your chosen people. Remain with us now and hear the prayers we offer, through Christ, our Risen Lord. Amen.

PARISH MASS INFORMATION

CHURCH MASSES ARE BACK!!!

**"SUNDAY" MASS REGISTRATION IS STILL
REQUIRED BY:**

**VISITING OUR WEBSITE sjecarmichael.org VIA
FLOCKNOTES, OR CONTACTING PAM JOHNSON
AT (916) 716-6228**

TO REGISTER FOR NEXT WEEKEND'S MASS TIME

We  love
having you as part of our *flock*



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HOLY EUCHARIST RECEPTION



Drive-In and then Walk Through

HOLY COMMUNION

is offered each Sunday in the SJE Church Narthex,
after the 11 am "Livestreamed" (also Public) Mass,
beginning at approximately
12 pm through 1 pm.

HOUSE BLESSING

To schedule a HOUSE BLESSING
appointment, please contact
St. John the Evangelist's Parish Office
at (916) 483-8454.
Fr. Bernardin Mugabo, Fr. Alban Uba,
Fr. Tom Bland, Deacon Keith Johnson or
Deacon Jack Wilson, are available, depending on their
schedules.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

April 18, 2021

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION/CCD/CFE

Grades: Kindergarten through Junior High

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Many of our religious education students have already met someone who has helped them see life in a new way. A long time ago, in 1656, in Fonda, New York, a young baby named Tekakwitha, whose name means "she puts things in order" was born to a Mohawk family. Tekakwitha's father was a Mohawk chief, and her mother was a Catholic from an Algonquin tribe. This young Mohawk child met many people who helped her put things in order, so that she could see what was important in life, and what should come first. At this time, the winters were cold, tribes were at war with one another, but when the French, the English, and the Spanish, came to her land from across the sea, they also brought with them without knowing it, a terrible sickness called smallpox, which to them as COVID is to us now, was new. Smallpox came to her village, and when Tekakwitha was only four, she became an orphan after her parents and her baby brother died due to this smallpox epidemic. Tekakwitha with scars all over her face, physically weakened, and partially blind was luckily taken care of by her uncle, and two aunts. Because of the sun's brightness, and her damaged eyesight, she usually covered her head with a blanket and had to feel her way around while she walked.

Actually, for many years, Tekakwitha had many meaningful fond memories of her prayerful Catholic mother, who helped her see what should come first. Constantly, she travelled into the woods to listen to God in her heart, and to speak to Him. Then when Tekakwitha was only twelve years old, she met black robed priests who taught her about the Great Spirit Jesus and about following His way of love. Immediately, she knew how important it was for her to be baptized. So for eight years, Tekakwitha had to wait to become baptized because her uncle, did not want her to become Catholic. In 1676, on Easter, Tekakwitha, when she was twenty years old, was baptized by the Jesuit missionary, Father Jacques de Lamberville, and she chose the Christian name Catherine, which in her language translates as Kateri. In all matters, Kateri embraced Jesus. Kateri refused an arranged marriage, ignored bullying, and finally, she left her village when it was pronounced that she would suffer torture and death if she did not renounce her Catholic Faith. Later after a two month's journey through the wilderness, Kateri joined the St. Xavier Mission near Montreal. Knowing what was most important in her life, on Christmas Day in 1677, Kateri received Holy Communion. Throughout her lifetime, she prayed for hours in the chapel and was often seen praying in the snow with her Rosary. Her words were always filled with divine love, and the image of Jesus Christ was constantly in her mind. Despite terrible physical suffering, on April 17, 1680, at the moment of her death, in calm resignation and joy, St. Kateri whispered "Jesus, I love You." Moments after her death, her scarred face was miraculously cleared of the smallpox scarring. Following her death, Kateri was known as "Lily of the Mohawks."

Thus, whether our children celebrate St. Kateri Tekakwitha's feast day on this April 17, or later on July 14, know that St. Kateri is the saint on our continent who knew what was most important in life. Although she was the true daughter of her people, who always respected the entire natural world, she was so filled with the Spirit of God that she was an outstanding example of Christian Life.

Yours in Christ,

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MASS INTENTIONS

**Daily Mass Intentions for the Week of
April 19-24, 2021**

Monday: *EASTER Weekday*

6:30 am Amor Herrera †

8:30 am Edward O'Brien †

Tuesday: *EASTER Weekday*

6:30 am Jinnah Francisco (In Thanksgiving) (I)

8:30 am Patty Heintz †

Wednesday: *St. Anselm, Bishop and Doctor of the Church*

6:30 am Bertha Benson (I)

8:30 am Anthony Martin †

Thursday: *EASTER Weekday*

6:30 am Matt (I) and Brenda Gilbert (I)

8:30 am Anthony Martin †

Friday: *St. George, Martyr; St. Adalbert, Bishop and Martyr*

6:30 am Rosemary Easter (I)

8:30 am Glenn Lay †

Saturday: *St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Priest and Martyr*

8:30 am Esperanza Molaer †

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday: Acts 7:51 — 8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40

Thursday: Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51

Friday: Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59

Saturday: Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-17; Jn 6:60-69

Sunday: Acts 4:8-12; Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29; 1 Jn 3:1-2; Jn 10:11-18

IN MEMORIAM

Please pray for the soul of Stanley Bailey II, son of long-time SJE Parishioners Stanley and Barbara Bailey, who passed away January 30, 2021. His Funeral Mass was held at St. John's on Saturday, April 17th. May God grant him eternal rest and strengthen and comfort his family. May he rest in peace.

SJE PRAYER LIST

Please Pray for our sick and their caregivers: Andrea Armstrong, Bob Bodem, Nancy Born, Robert Burns, Geoff Carter, Alicia Cortez, Russ Davis, John DePiazza, Rick DiRegolo, Melissa Duran, Brenda Elazier, Kate Ellis, Karen Emmons, Madeline Endres, Debbie Erichs, Teri Erickson, Velia Escalante, Juanita Estrellas, Martin Fiorino, Anthony Gabriele, Mary Gibbs, Ella Gomes, Jimi Grant, Steve Guerrero, Donna Harris, Tom Harvey, George Heffner, Dick Hill, Gabe Howser, Mary Jeffries, Eduardo Jimenez, Yelena Kanavalchuk, Max Keyawa, Sayed Kian, Dalice Lee, Janice Lima, Ray Lloyd, Pat Lobrovich, Karen Lydon, Mary Mandara, Angelica & Cheryl Martin, Jennifer Martin, Arielle McLeskey, Pat Minnard, Manuel Molina, Michael Niekamp, Tony Nolasco, Gilles Ouellet, Mary Pai, Lynn Parry, Mike Peterson, Alex Quiroz, Max Rankin, Jeff Reynolds, Ruth Salazar, Monique Sandoval, Rena Scherman, Robert Scholtes, Christopher Scott, Paul Scurti, Lili Simic, Carol Smith, Joan Smith, Hank Thompson, Kim Van Blaricom, Deanna Vest, Bob Walker, Katie Walker, Theresa West, Amanda Young and all those with COVID-19.

SJE SCHOOL NEWS

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

(Preschool through 8th Grade)
is now **ENROLLING** for the
2021-2022 school year.



Excellent academics, art, music, drama, athletics
and much more are offered in a
Catholic atmosphere.

Please email our Principal, Mrs. Christie Horton at
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MONTHLY HEALING MASS

ST. JOHN'S HEALING MASS

Our Monthly "Healing Mass" will be
celebrated **THIS Sunday,**

April 18th at **1:30 pm** in our Church.

Confessions from 1:05 pm to 1:25 pm



CRS - RICE BOWLS **RETURN**

Please bring your **Rice Bowls** to Mass and
deposit them into the plastic container in the
Church's Narthex.



Thank you for your donations to the Catholic Relief
Society.

May God bless you for the generosity you have shown
during this Lenten season. *(Deacon Jack)*

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Three men lost their way in the desert and were cap-
tured by an ancient tribe.

The tribal counsel said they would spare them on one
condition: they had to go to the tribal food store and
each man must select five pieces of the same kind of
fruit.

The first man to return had chosen tomatoes and he
was told that he must swallow all the five without
making any kind of facial expression or noise. As he
swallowed the last and largest tomato, he screamed in
pain--and so he was executed.

The second man chose wild berries. He was doing fine
until he reached the last berry, at which he burst out
laughing. Before he was executed, he was asked why
he laughed. He pointed to the third man, who had just
appeared carrying **five pineapples!**

ROSARIES FOR MERCY SAN JUAN HOSPITAL

THE MERCY SAN JUAN HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN DEPARTMENT IS
LOOKING FOR DONATIONS OF ROSARIES TO GIVE TO
HOSPITAL PATIENTS.



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THANK YOU FOR HELPING TO ENCOURAGE OUR CATHOLIC PATIENTS IN THEIR
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*Our St. Vincent de Paul Conference thanks you
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SVdeP's food closet is open on **Wednesdays** from **8 am to
10 am** if you find yourself in need of food. Everyone is wel-
come and meat, fresh veggies and fruits are in abundance!

*If you can, SVdeP can use **top ramen, peanut butter,
jelly or jam, mac & cheese, plastic bags & egg cartons.***

*Donations can be left in the "Giving Wing" or in the
Chapel Narthex on weekdays.*

YOU make a difference! God bless you! Wear a Mask! Stay safe!

SVDEP VIRTUAL BENEFIT FOR THE POOR



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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2021

AN EVENING OF INSPIRATION,
MUSIC, & COMEDY

SVDEP VIRTUAL BENEFIT FOR THE POOR ANNUAL DINNER

will be held via Zoom on **April 23, 2021.**

Donations are being accepted and used for Diocesan
efforts such as aiding victim of fires and catastrophes.

\$50 donations are being requested.

Go to svdp-sacramento.org for more details.

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS - MERCY SAN JUAN



*Fr. Alban Uba and Mercy San Juan Hospital
have an urgent need of*

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the distribution of Holy Communion to hospital patients.
Please contact Mercy San Juan Hospital
Chaplain Department at (916) 537-5098
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