

Parish Newsletter
For
3 April 2022



THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Reflecting On The Gospel

In the last Sunday before we begin Holy Week and follow the way of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus, today's readings look ahead to Easter in that they all deal with resurrection in some form.

In Jesus' time medicine was so primitive that they often could not distinguish between death and a person being comatose. There were several stories of people being buried alive because of this. However, the Jews wanted to make sure this never happened and they did this by checking on the body every day for three days, just to make sure it was dead. After the third day, the body would start to decompose and smell, and so they felt it was safe to declare it dead. It is interesting to note that the point was made that Lazarus had been dead for four days. He was really dead, and wasn't going to get up and walk around. He smelled.

His sisters would do shivah, mourn Lazarus for seven days by sitting in the house, praying, mourning and having visitors join them in this. Normally, they would not leave the house and meet a guest. An exception to

tradition was made in the case of Jesus, however. Martha left the house to meet Jesus.

Now Jesus had taken his time getting to Bethany where Lazarus was, even though the sisters had sent for him and let him know about Lazarus' illness. This seemed very planned out in Jesus mind – he informs the Apostles first that “this illness does not lead to death.” He knew that in the end, there would not be death. And he saw a greater purpose for what was to happen. The theme that good things can come from bad things happening resonates all throughout the Bible, from Abraham setting out to kill his son, to Joseph being thrown into a pit and left for dead, and to Moses being cast out onto the waters. The Church has a Latin phrase to describe this – *felix culpa* – happy fault, when something bad leads to something good, and applies it to Adam's sin which causes God to send Christ to redeem us. Jesus knew there would be a happy ending to the Lazarus story and that it would also be a pinnacle of proof for who he really was – the awaited Messiah.

The disciples were just as happy that Jesus was not going back to see Lazarus because there had been trouble the last time they were in Judea and they had been stoned by people there. They try to convince Jesus not to go. If he is only sleeping, he will be fine, they say. Let's not go. Finally, Jesus has to tell them that he must go because Lazarus died. Thomas is especially unhappy about it as he states, probably sarcastically, “Let's go with him, so we can die, too. Lucky us.”

When Jesus arrives Mary and Martha show their disappointment in Jesus when they say – “if you had been here, my brother would not have died.” They knew and believed that Jesus was a healer and that he could have healed Lazarus.

This allows Jesus to preach the most revolutionary teachings that he proposed so far – eternal life through Him. When Jesus tells Martha that he will rise again, she thinks he is talking about more recent Hebrew teachings that there will be a final day of resurrection for all living things, found in the Book of Daniel. But Jesus says, no, that isn't what he means. "I am the resurrection and the life. whoever believes in me, even though they die, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die." Martha has always had a deep faith in Jesus and so she lets him know that she believes this and also believes that he is the Messiah, the Son of God.

As a result of this, Jesus shocks everyone present by calling Lazarus from the tomb, and his resurrection brought about the conversion of the people who witnessed it, some of whom were presumably those who had wanted to stone him earlier from claiming to be Messiah.

The words of Ezekiel the prophet are then fulfilled in Jesus who opened up graves, and brought Lazarus up from his grave, and all knew that he was the Lord. Ezekiel was, of course, speaking about Israel's resurrection as a nation, but read backwards, knowing what we know about Jesus, we can see that this promise of Israel's resurrection was made concrete in the works of Jesus, the Christ.

Out of the depths (Ps 130) of Mary and Martha's despair and Lazarus' death, Jesus has raised a man up, and in his own death will redeem us, be resurrected and "put a great spirit within us, and [we] shall live (Ez 37:14).

From Ezekiel's prediction that God will send his Spirit we read in Paul's letter to the Romans today that we are "in the Spirit,

since the Spirit of God dwells in [us] (Rom 8:9) and like Lazarus and like Jesus "our mortal bodies" will be given life. This promise, this knowledge, that we shall rise and conquer death is one of the most alluring, awe-inspiring, revolutionary teachings in our whole Catholic faith, and it is what we are about to celebrate in two weeks. But before that happens, there has to be the death, which there will be for all of us, the dark before the light.

Beginning next week we begin to look at that dark, the Passion and the Suffering, the intense pain, the fear of death. How wonderful for the Church to sandwich all this suffering between the resurrection narratives so that we always keep in focus the Spring that comes out of Winter.

Let us this week reflect on our own deaths, our own transgressions, our own fears, but be able to see them surrounded and sandwiched by the light of the Good News of Resurrection that Christ provides for us. By really looking at ourselves and ways we need to improve ourselves and reach out to others, we can approach this Resurrection day with less fear and trembling, but with the hope that all those who witnessed the rising of Lazarus had on that day.

And this is the Good News on which we need to focus on this last week of the Lenten season before Holy Week.



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UPDATED CRS RESPONSE TO THE WAR IN UKRAINE

Since the Russian invasion of Ukraine began on February 24th, the relentless bombing of many of the country's largest cities coupled with the onslaught of Russian troops on the ground, the numbers of civilian casualties and those displaced escaping the violence has increased rapidly. As of March 16th, the number of civilian deaths in the besieged port city of Mariupol alone topped 2,500, with the quickly rising death toll across the country estimated to be thousands more.

Experts say that the exodus of refugees from Ukraine is the most rapid in Europe since World War II. Counting those who fled the country the week prior to the start of the war, the United Nations reported that Russia's bombardment of residential areas across Ukraine has forced more than 3.5 million refugees to leave for neighboring countries after three weeks of fierce fighting. It's also estimated that over 4 million additional people have been displaced internally by the conflict.

As the Ukrainian conflict goes on unabated, **Catholic Relief Services (CRS)** continues to provide staff and resources assist the Church's local Caritas agencies as they respond to the growing needs across a

handful of affected countries, including Ukraine, Romania, Moldova and Poland.

Despite the enormous challenges and uncertainty of what is to come, CRS is supporting Caritas Ukraine (of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church) and Caritas Spes (of the Roman Catholic Church) with a range of support, including:

- Food assistance; field kitchens that provide hot lunches and snacks
- Reception services at Caritas offices, train stations and other locations for displaced people with clothing, information, referrals, food, water, hygiene items, and counseling services.
- Transportation of displaced families to friends, families, and local social services.
- Evacuation centers providing shelter, food, and counseling services for displaced families. These centers will include support to address emotional care including case management and child-friendly spaces.

Caritas Ukraine has received nearly 315 tons of relief items through humanitarian convoys from EU partners. Nearly 56,000 affected people have received assistance including food, hygiene items and emergency shelter.

Catholic Relief Services is not new to providing help in this region. Since 2014, conflict along the eastern border of Ukraine had already displaced 1.3 million people from their homes and claimed 14,000 lives. Throughout this time, Caritas Ukraine, with support from CRS, has been providing emergency relief and recovery.

For more information on Catholic Relief Services response to the crisis in Ukraine and its neighbors Moldova, Poland and Romania, please see the Ukraine Crisis Watch pages, in both English and Spanish,

that are updated regularly,
at [English/Spanish](#). Or, contact the diocesan
CRS office at mmckimmey@cceb.org.

Financial contributions are needed for
CRS to continue its relief efforts as the crisis
increases. To donate please go to the
Ukraine crisis donation pages, in English
and Spanish at [English/Spanish](#)



Lenten Fasting and Abstinence

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are obligatory days of universal fast and abstinence. Fasting is obligatory for all who have completed their 18th year until the beginning of their 60th year. Fasting allows a person to eat one full meal. Two smaller meals may be taken, not to equal one full meal. Abstinence (from meat) is obligatory for all who have completed their 14th year of age. If possible, the fast on Good Friday is continued until the Easter Vigil (on Holy Saturday night) as the “paschal fast” to honor the suffering and death of the Lord Jesus and to prepare to share more fully and celebrate more readily his Resurrection. Fridays in Lent are obligatory days of abstinence (from meat) for all who have completed their 14th year. As always, anyone for whom fasting or abstinence would pose a health risk is excused.



**Lenten Series
Adult Faith Formation
With Father Tom Bonacci, C.P.**

EXPLORING THE MIND OF CHRIST ENCOUNTERING THE HEART OF JESUS

**Reflections inspired by the Gospel of
St. Luke**

**The last Tuesday Evening
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
ZOOM only**

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83364794777?pwd=Q1ZMOEdobk9hcUwzaGpMU040b0d6QT09>

Meeting ID: 833 6479 4777

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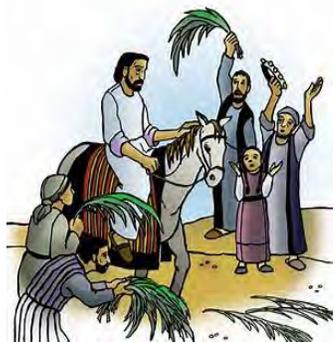
Lent is a time to spring back to life. With St. Luke as our guide, we will follow in the footsteps of Jesus. As we follow after him from Galilee to the Cross, we will rediscover the heart of Jesus which, as the Liturgy proclaims, “continues to beat with love for us.” May his love for us be our love one for another.

April 5, 2022
This Day in Paradise
Luke 23: 39-43



The Scrutinies During Lent

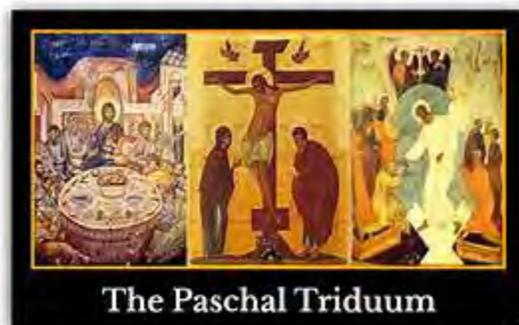
Our parish is blessed this year with three candidates for the Sacraments of Initiation at The Great Vigil of Easter. For the past weeks and months, we have been praying for **Brice, Michael, and Joseph**. Today, on the Fifth Sunday of Lent, April 3rd, during the 10:00 a.m. Eucharist, they will experience the Third and Last Scrutiny following the homily. The scrutinies are moments of prayer with the Laying On Of Hands to help them to prepare for Initiation through Baptism, Confirmation, and First Eucharist. Please keep them in thought and prayer especially all through Lent as they enter into this time of intense spiritual preparation.



Next Weekend: Palm Sunday, April 9th and 10th

Saturday Vigil Eucharist, April 9th, 4:00 p.m.; The Blessing and Distribution of Palms; Procession, Reading of the Passion According to Luke, Holy Eucharist

Sunday, April 10th, **8:00 and 10:30 a.m.**, Holy Eucharist; The Blessing and Distribution of Palms; Procession, Reading of the Passion According to Luke; Holy Eucharist; ***Please note the change in the time of Liturgy on Sunday, April 10th!***



Holy Thursday, April 14th

Sung Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m.; Shelli Daviess, Presider and Homilist

7:30 p.m., Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper; Reception of the Holy Oils, Liturgy of the Word, Washing of Feet, Holy Eucharist, Procession to the Altar of Repose and Adoration.

Good Friday, April 15th

Sung Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m.; Alicia Solano, Presider and Homilist

3:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Word, Reading of the Passion According to John, Veneration of the Cross, and Holy Communion.

7:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Word and Veneration of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 16th

Sung Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m., Jeannine Ford, Presider and Homilist

7:30 p.m.; The Great Paschal Vigil

Lighting of the New Fire, Liturgy of the Word, Celebration of the Sacraments of Initiation, Renewal of Baptismal Promises, Holy Eucharist, reception for the newly-initiated immediately following in the Parish Hall.

To those who help and assist Estrella Rusk, Financial Secretary, with accounting, data entry, recording, and banking.

To our Liturgical Ministers: **Ushers, Greeters, Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Altar Servers, Sacristans, Altar Guild, Adult Acolytes, Art & Environment Committee Members, Liturgy Committee Members, Cantors, Funeral Coordinators, and Dilcia Aparicio** who launders and irons all the Sacred Linens.



Thank You To Don Benson

Last Sunday during the “Sneak a Peek!” following the 10:00 a.m. Sunday Eucharist, we honored Don Benson for his role in helping to bring the dream of the new kitchen and expanded/renovated parish hall to a completion. On behalf of the entire parish, he received a plaque that reads as follows:

**St. Ignatius of Antioch Parish
Antioch, California
Gratefully Acknowledges
Don Benson
the ‘D’ in RDJ
For his unselfish service to our
community
Working with Rich Confetti (‘R’) and
Jose Palomino (‘J’), Don was directly
involved in major parish improvements
over the years including
Reroofing the parish offices, the
installation of energy efficient lighting
and other technology, installing the new**

sound system in the sanctuary, and much more

**Don played an integral role in assisting the parish navigate the Pandemic
As an essential member of the Expansion Project, Don was involved from the initial concept to the reality of the new kitchen and expanded parish hall.
With gratitude and thanksgiving to God for his gifts and commitment to St. Ignatius of Antioch Parish**

27 March 2022



*“Feed my lambs,
feed my sheep”*

**2022 BISHOP'S
MINISTRIES
APPEAL**

The Diocesan Annual Bishop’s Ministries Appeal is well underway. For the last several weeks, we have been preparing for this opportunity to respond to the needs of various programs, ministries, and outreaches of our diocese. Each parish is given a financial goal, based on their weekly offering, to support the Appeal. Our goal this year is once again \$34,900.00. In order to reach our goal, I have requested a contribution in the amount of \$100 per family. I realize that some of our members will contribute more, some will contribute less, but what is important is that we all participate in this effort and with all of us participating, there is no question we will reach our goal. **Please write your check to “Bishop’s Ministries Appeal” and place it in the envelope provided; in the memo line, please write “Bishop’s Ministries Appeal” and do not seal the envelope.** We

will count the contributions in order to give you a weekly update on our progress in meeting our goal. I thank you for your support and generosity once again in responding to this annual Diocesan Appeal. If you did not remember to bring your contribution last weekend, I hope you remembered to do so today. We will continue to receive your contributions gratefully. To date, we have received a little over \$11,000 thus far, about 1/3 of our goal.



Each year our parish has designated our adopted parochial school of St. Peter Martyr as the recipient of our Lenten Almsgiving. Thank you to all who participated in the offering of Ash Wednesday which was the first opportunity to share in Lenten Almsgiving this year.

Also, thank you to all those who contributed to the free-will offering following each liturgy two weeks ago for our sisters and brothers in Ukraine to help meet their humanitarian needs for food, water, clothing, medicine, etc. That Free Will Offering exceeded more than \$5,000!

I hope you will continue to put money aside to participate in our almsgiving to St. Peter Martyr School. Those funds accumulate until Holy Thursday evening when all the money put away is brought to the evening liturgy and placed in the offering. Thank you for your thoughtfulness, generosity, and support for this annual “discipline” and outreach of our Lenten journey.



You are invited to join Father Robert in celebrating his 75th Birthday on Saturday, 30 April 2022, beginning with the Saturday Vigil Eucharist at 4:00 p.m. followed by a reception in the parish hall. In lieu of gifts, Fr. Robert has asked that if you would like to honor him, to make a donation to the Expansion Fund to help furnish our new kitchen with everything that it needs: chairs, place settings, flatware, pots and pans, glassware, etc. In the Memo Line of your check, please be sure to indicate Kitchen Furnishing. We hope you can join us for this parish celebration. **If you plan on attending, please call the parish office , 925-778-0768 and leave your name and the number of family members who will be attending.** Thank you!



From Werner Hoch

We think sometimes that poverty is only being hungry, naked and homeless. The poverty of being unwanted, unloved and uncared for is the greatest poverty. We must start in our own homes to remedy this kind

without pain at the suffering of his beloved friends. Twice the Gospel says that He “was perturbed and deeply troubled.” He was affected by the suffering of His friends. This lets us know that He is aware of our pain. He sees the emotional toll that death and dying takes on loved ones. Still, even these trusted friends did not see the depth of Jesus’ message.

Spiritual power does not operate according to human reason. The disciples thought that going back to Judea was a bad idea because the Jews wanted Jesus' life. His friends did not want to open the tomb because the body was decaying. But Jesus, following the inner voice of the Spirit knew what God wanted. “Did I not tell you that if you believe, you will see the glory of God?”

So often we think we know the way through suffering. We think we have the answer. We fall short on being still and listening to what God wants. Life and death are in His hands. Even in the trauma of His friend's death, Jesus trusted in His Father. He spoke words inviting His friends and the crowd to believe.

Then the moment of truth: “Lazarus come forth!” And he came out bound by the ties of death and suffering. “Untie him and let him go!” God the Father unties our binding to suffering. He frees our hearts from pain and we again find joy.

This story cannot free me from feeling my husband's pain. It cannot save the millions of refugees from the loss of their homeland, but it can free our hearts from questions and from anger. If I can freely give my suffering to God to be united with Jesus, I can then rejoice in knowing that God is with us in all our troubles. The real gift is in letting go and knowing all will be well in God's time. We shall all rise on the last day. We shall all

see the glory of God and rise with Jesus to be with the Father.

It is all about listening. In the silence, we feel God's Presence and we come to be present to the moment. We see God's hand in all that happens because we have let go of how WE think it should happen. “Lord, give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference!”



***Adult Confirmation Classes Begin Soon
Start Your Registration Now***

Everyone needing to receive the sacrament of Confirmation for full initiation into the Church, to be a godparent, to be considered for the Diaconate, and to receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit should start their registration process now.

Classes will begin Wednesday, May 4th at 7:30 pm – 9:00 pm at the church. Classes will continue on Wednesdays the 11th, 18th, and 25th. Confirmation will be at the Cathedral in Oakland on Saturday June 4th. Your Baptism certificate and registration form must be received by the Diocese by April 5th. To receive a registration form, contact Peter Degl'Innocenti, Confirmation Coordinator, at 1(925) 756-6172.

Don't delay, start now.



Volunteer Opportunity

The parish is looking for a volunteer to maintain the parish website. This is a great opportunity to serve your community by supporting one of the parish's principal means of communication. Good communication skills, creativity, and attention to detail are important. The website, which is hosted by eCatholic®, can be maintained from home. Contact the parish office if interested.

How to Get Your
California
Food Handlers Card



California Food Handler Cards

As reported in the Parish Newsletter, our new kitchen has been certified by the Contra Costa Health Department and now has a permit to operate as a production kitchen. As we move closer to being able to use our new facility, we want to remind everyone that a California Food Handler Card will be required for anyone who works in our kitchen, including food servers. This will ensure that everyone working at our events has a basic knowledge of food safety and sanitation.

Food Handler Cards can be obtained by taking an online food safety course. Courses are offered by a number of certified organizations and with prices ranging from \$7 - \$15. Links for several certified organizations are posted on the parish website (note: you are not limited to the organizations listed - you may choose other

organizations from which to obtain your card as long as they are certified).

Once you obtain your Food Handler Card, please provide a copy to the parish office. Per health department rules, these copies will be kept onsite in our kitchen.



Expansion Update

The fire alarm vendor was onsite on Friday, April 1 to make some minor modifications to the alarm system and to test all the component parts. The Fire District inspection of the entire fire alarm system is tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 11. A life safety inspection of the new kitchen's construction, fire protection systems, and the operational features that provide safety from fire and smoke will be conducted by the Fire District at the same time. Once these inspections are successfully completed, the final inspection by the City of Antioch will be scheduled. Any changes or updates to the schedule will be announced in the Parish Newsletter.

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT (YEAR A)



Call Us from Our Tombs

O God, author of all life,
who through your Son,
called forth Lazarus,
look into our tombs—
our buried regrets,
our failures to do good,
our deadened spirits,

our lack of empathy—
and call us forth by name.
Lead us into the life
you dreamed for us at our creation.
Fill us with your Spirit and your joy.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Sunday, April 3, 2022

Called by Our Name



Today's readings: Ezekiel 37:12–14; Psalm 130:1–2, 3–4, 5–6, 7–8 (7); Romans 8:8–11; John 11:1–45. “Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus,” we learn in today’s Gospel. Even before the action gets underway, those words are heartening. Each of the three siblings was unique—and Jesus loved each in ways especially suited to them.

We know more of Martha and Mary, specifically that the sisters had different personalities. In this crisis, Martha takes charge. Though deeply mourning her brother’s death, she nonetheless remains strong and speaks directly. Mary, lost in emotion, can do little more than weep and echo her sister’s regret that Jesus had not come sooner. Jesus responds to each sister in a way exactly tailored to her personality, engaging in theological discussion with Martha, weeping with Mary.

We can waste time wishing we were as eloquent as one friend, as talented as another, or as generous as a third. God has created us to be unique and loves us as individuals. He wants none of us entombed, and he calls us each by our names, as he called Lazarus.

When Christ invites us to come forth, what is he calling us to? More contemplation, or more action for justice? More relationships, or more depth in those we already have? More work or more play? No one can answer those questions for anyone else. No one can tell another what his or her Lenten practice should be. But we can be sure that to all of us, Christ offers the same abundant life. Expect his call and prepare to answer it.



THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, April 4 I Know, Do You?

In today's Gospel, Jesus says: "I know where I came from and where I am going." In the first reading, from Daniel, Susanna clearly knows who she is, and stands firm though she knows she will face serious consequences for her righteous decision. As you make your way through the week, notice how you claim your identity as a Christian in your words and actions. *Today's readings: Daniel 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62; Psalm 23:1-3a; 3b-4, 5, 6; John 8:12-20.*

Tuesday, April 5 He Spoke

Many came to believe because of the way Jesus spoke. He taught with a new authority and he spoke with words rooted in the Father. His direct and assured manner of relating to others attracted followers looking for the truth and repelled those who wanted to remain in power. Does the way you speak attract people to Christianity? *Today's readings: Numbers 21:4-9; Psalm 102:2-3, 16-18, 19-21; John 8:21-30.*

Wednesday, April 6 Be Set Free

All of us sin, and at some points in our lives, may become slaves to sin. Jesus shares his life with us, sets us free from sin, and invites us to live in the truth. The sacrament of reconciliation allows people to begin anew in freedom each time sins are confessed. Set a time for you and your family to receive this sacrament of healing. *Today's readings: Daniel 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Daniel 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56; John 8:31-42.*

Thursday, April 7 Life in the Covenant

Over and over again, Jesus is challenged by the authorities, and, repeatedly, he shares that he is who he says he is. He is the new covenant, and in him we receive eternal life. The Lord keeps his covenant forever. Journal today about how you keep your side of the covenant with the Lord. Do you attend Mass, pray regularly, offer service, work for justice? *Today's readings: Genesis 17:3-9; Psalm 105:4-5, 6-7, 8-9; John 8:51-59.*

Friday, April 8 The Lord Is with Us

Long before Jesus gets to Jerusalem and endures his passion, leaders try to trap him and find reasons to arrest him. Jeremiah deals with similar persecution. Even in the darkness of terror and wickedness, God is present with us. Pray the stations of the cross with your parish family, or in your home today. *Today's readings: Jeremiah 20:10-13; Psalm 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 5-6, 7; John 10:31-42.*

Saturday, April 9 Where Am I?

Holy Week begins tomorrow. The time has come for Jesus to move toward Jerusalem. Take stock of your Lent so far. Have you made any changes in your life? How is your prayer life as compared to the beginning of this season? Write down several spiritual goals as we step into the most holy of weeks in our tradition. Make plans to set aside time to participate in the services of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. *Today's readings: Ezekiel 37:21-28; Jeremiah 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13; John 11:45-56.*





Knights of Columbus Vocations Dinner

St. Ignatius of Antioch Altar Servers Lorenzo Necor and Daniel Galvan were honored last Saturday night, March 26, at the annual Knights of Columbus Bishop's Vocations Dinner, held this year at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Dublin. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Lorenzo and Daniel by none other than the Most Reverend Michael Barber, Bishop of Oakland. Proudly observing the tribute were parents Al and Rose Necor, and Gerry Galvan. Representing our St. Ignatius of Antioch Knights of Columbus Council were Grand Knight Chip Sharpe and his wife Jane, and Deputy Grand Knight Walter Schlueter and his wife Diane.

The Knights of Columbus Bishop's Vocations Dinner is an annual event hosted by the Diocese of Oakland Chapter of the Knights of Columbus to bring attention to the need for vocations and to honor seminarians and the young men and women serving as Altar Servers throughout the Diocese.

Council President Dennis Valerio was the Master of Ceremony for the gala event. He was joined by a host of senior KofC Chapter Officials, including Chaplain Father Joel Jores, Vice President Bart Kinard, Marshall Bill Ortega, and several others. Vocations Director for the Diocese delivered an update on the current status of vocations, and the Most Reverend Bishop Barber delivered the keynote address. Besides the wonderful meal, beautifully prepared by Brothers and Parishioners from the host St. Raymond Church, the evening was capped by the traditional and always moving acapella rendition of Salve Regina sung by the 10 active seminarians in attendance, joined enthusiastically by Bishop Barber.





AP Challenge Golf Tournament

Saturday April 23, 12 PM

Lone Tree Golf & Event Center

Antioch

Benefitting Relay for Life of the Delta

Four Person Scramble - \$100 per person

Golf Cart and practice balls included

Lunch will be available: will give update soon

Prizes for first place and second place teams –

prizes for longest drive and closest to the hole

Raffle prizes available

Call Alicia Perez @ 925-783-8325 or e-mail Aliciaperez689@yahoo.com

Venmo available for payments

St. Ignatius of Antioch

Spring Tea

Benefitting Relay for Life of the Delta

Sunday May 22, 1PM to 4PM

Hostesses Alicia Perez and Maryann Peddicord



Outdoor seating for a delicious high tea luncheon

Menu includes: scones, black currant tea, petite sandwiches and dessert

\$20 per person – please pay upon arrival but reserve your seat asap as seating fills up quickly

Raffle prizes available

Call Alicia Perez @ 925-783-8325 or email aliciaperez689@yahoo.com to make your reservations

Hat Contest Prizes for most original hat or fanciest hat!!

