



Pastor's Message

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Henry Ford, the great 20th century American Industrialist, offered a thought worthy of pondering. He stated, “Don’t find fault; find a remedy.”

Surely, from time to time, “faults” cannot be missed, especially if they are blatant and lacking prudent judgment. For some, there is a temptation after a fault concerning an individual is found, to make derogatory remarks about him or her.

However, the better person, when a fault is recognized, avoids making the said remarks. The better person finds a remedy. He/she becomes focused on setting things right, instead of being fixed on what is the wrong with the individual.

Maybe, the best practice for us to “change gears” to go from “fault finding” to “remedy making,” is we should think of our own faults. Upon realizing you are also flawed, the response probably will be to help the other person consider a remedy for his/hers.

In addition, if you are a Christian, it is interesting to consider Jesus’ mission in this regard. He is rightly called our Savior. And, to name Him as Lord and Messiah are appropriate titles too. But, if we reflect on His magnificent sermons and insightful teachings, it would be very appropriate to consider Him as the best in providing “remedies” for human faults! Without fault He was, so if anyone could have been extremely critical, it would have been Him. But, no, He wasn’t. Jesus not only came to save us from sin, but also not allow us to be a victimized by our human faults, offering needed remedies which are found in His words to us.

Do what Jesus did always.

Peace,
Fr. Marc