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Vigil (Saturday) 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 6:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. *en Español*
5:00 p.m.
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Some Words from the Pastor

The gospel enjoins us to remain in Christ as he remains in us. It illustrates how the Lord desires to be with us always. This bond and connection should be based and deepened in love. Hence, he tells his disciples that they should love one another as he loves them. This is the commandment that he gives us if we have follow him and remain with him. The Lord continues to walk with us. He accompanies us in our journey of faith. There is no doubt that we long to be with the Lord. There is always that longing in our hearts as seek God in our life. We continue to seek him in our life. Pope Francis in apostolic exhortation says that "In union with Jesus, we seek what he seeks and we love what he loves. In the end, what we are seeking is the glory of the Father. We live and act 'for the praise of his glorious grace.' Everything that we do is for the glory of God. When we live a life of love, with a sense of mission and purpose, we ultimately give glory to God. Our calling and mission is to glory God. It is because this is what Jesus did himself: He sought the glory of God at every moment of his life. As the Son, he rejoices eternally to be "close to the Father's heart. We should always remain in Christ who gives meaning to our existence. The sense of mission, and our call to share the message of Christ through evangelization should be motivated by our love for him, and likewise for one another. As the Lord accompanies and walks with us in our journey, we are continually summoned to accompany one

another, leading each one to God. Pope Francis talks about the "art of accompaniment" in the Joy of the Gospel. He says that this art allows us to show love and respect to each other. It teaches us to acknowledge the sacredness of the other. As Moses removed his sandals when he stepped on a holy ground before God, the art of accompaniment teaches us to remove our sandals before the sacred ground of the other. The pace of this accompaniment must be steady and reassuring, reflecting our closeness and our compassionate gaze which heals and liberates and also one that encourages growth in the Christian life. Let us pray then, for the grace to grow together as we continue to walk together. Jesus walked with his disciples. He desires to walk with us too. Let us remain in him. Let us stay with him.

Have a Blessed Sunday!



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Parish Goal:	\$4 Million
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Sixth Sunday of Easter

Today's Readings: Acts 10:25–26, 34–35, 44–48; Ps 98:1, 2–3, 3–4; 1 Jn 4:7–10; Jn 15:9–17

Love. Songs and books, plays and artistic masterpieces have been created to convey the truth that love is real. As Christians, we know that love is of God. In laying down his life, Jesus pours out God's selfless, sacrificial, undying love. Jesus opens the door to a new relationship between God and humanity, that of friendship, of intimate closeness. Jesus calls us to show this same love for others, knowing that in doing so, we fulfill God's will. As the account of Peter, Cornelius, and all in his household attests, this great love of God cannot be contained by our preconceived notions of the way things are in the world.

The Call and Cause of Love

Love calls and causes us to do great things, more than we might believe we are capable of. While some are called to give their lives as martyrs, most of us find ourselves called to lay down our lives in smaller ways in the midst of everyday life. Parents lose sleep in the early moments of their baby's life, and again as their teens mature and gain independence. Adult children change their plans to care for aging parents. We hear the call of love as we become attentive and respond

to the needs of the poor, lonely, sick, and vulnerable. Love causes us to turn our lives around, to strive to become more Christ-like in our words and actions. Peter followed this call of love when he entered the house of Cornelius, a Gentile. He was likely as astounded at the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as were the believers who accompanied him, yet love caused Peter to see beyond the accepted boundaries of religion and race, seeing instead evidence of the Lord's great love at work.

The Joy-Filled Way of Love

Following the Lord calls us to sacrifice for the sake of others, giving our attention, time, and resources in order to share Christ's care and compassion. Jesus shows us that giving of self, pouring ourselves out in love for another, is a joy-filled way of life. Joy is more than a feeling and is deeper than happiness. Joy comes with the assurance that Christ is with us when our lives mirror the life and way of our Master. Joy is a sense of fulfillment in knowing and sharing Christ's love. When we reach out in love, Christ's joy fills our hearts. Strengthened by the power of the Holy Spirit, we find the grace to follow Jesus' command to love one another.

From the Parish Center

The Presence of the Holy Spirit

We have a unique episode in the Acts of the Apostles today. A whole roomful of people are baptized with the Holy Spirit before they are baptized with water! The verb used—"the Holy Spirit 'fell' on them" (Acts 10:44)—is characteristic of the way the Spirit works throughout the book of Acts: powerful and surprising. Though this "baptism" is not the normative way the New Testament describes baptism, it is still a good reminder today that the Holy Spirit is not controlled by whether or not we pour water, but rather that our sacramental signs reveal the presence of the Spirit at work among us. And we have a double reinforcement of how this work is accomplished from a Letter and a Gospel bearing John's name. It is love, self-sacrificing and self-giving love, that manifests the Spirit of Jesus in our midst. It is love that is the greatest of commandments. The Spirit is manifested equally through those who live in that love.

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Feast of Faith

The Creed

Following the readings and the homily, we stand together and say or sing the Creed, our profession of faith. The Creed is a solemn statement of belief, a "rule of faith" (General Instruction of the Roman Missal, 67). It states the core of what we believe about God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. The language of the Creed is knotty and difficult at times, precisely because its purpose is to express with precision what we believe about God. The Creed that we pray most often, the Nicene Creed, came out of the earliest ecumenical councils: Nicea in 325 and Constantinople in 381. It originated in a time of great controversy about the divinity of Christ, and thus the longest section of the Creed relates to Christ, truly human and truly God. The Creed is both communal and personal: it is "we," but it is also "I." In the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, it is only after listening to the teaching of the Church and professing faith in the Holy Trinity that the candidate is admitted to the sacraments. So it is every Sunday. We listen to the word, we profess our faith, and then we come to the altar. —Corinna Laughlin, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

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Did you Know?

Cyberbullying is still a threat with distance learning

This year, with school starting online children of all ages will be interacting with one another via technology even more than usual. Be on the lookout for signs that bullying is happening via the internet, texting, various apps, or social media – as challenging as it is, monitor both the amount of time your children are "plugged in" and the content of what they are doing when interacting with their peers. Cyberbullying can include the use of apps, texts, photographs, and images that are intended to hurt, harass, embarrass, or even destroy the reputation of a victim. Unlike at school, you cannot walk away from cyberbullying — it spreads instantly, 24/7. Children who are cyberbullied may avoid going online or talking to their so-called friends. They are likely to be sad or angry and may have low self-esteem. For more information on this topic, visit <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>. **Stewardship of Time*

In your charity, please pray for our sick parishioners

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Mass Intentions

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

5/8	5:00 p.m.	Cristina Fronda(+) Manuel Chiu Mee(+) Catalina Chiu Mee(+) Manuel 2nd Chiu Mee(+)
5/9	6:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m.	Lourdes Capalla(+) Ignacia Torres Aguinaldo(+) Lydia T. Aguinaldo(+) Roberto Jusay(Intention) Ruben Jusay(Intention) Ricardo Carreon(+) Carmen Carriedo Regner(+)
	10:30 a.m.	Max Najooan(+) Loudes Lantin Demesa(+) Gavidara Avasakdi(+) Modesto Sansalian(+)
	2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Miguel Angel Gurola(+) Lauren Racela(Intention) Maxima Cuevas Larena(+) Trinidad Buenviaje(+) Boy Melicor(+)
5/10	8:00 a.m.	Mel Gopez(+) Tito Ramiso(Intention) Rosa Maria Colon Bejasa(+)
5/11	8:00 a.m.	Felisa D. Anderson(+) Oscar Tabirara(+)
5/12	8:00 a.m.	Emiteria Torrejos(+)
5/13	8:00 a.m.	Felino Marcelino(+) Doris Chiu Mee(Intention) Santos Fonda(+)
5/14	8:00 a.m.	Soledad Aguilar(+) Nelson Custado(+)
5/15	8:00 a.m.	Aliva Rosal Escano(+)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Acts 16:11-15; Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b; Jn 15:26 — 16:4a
Tuesday:	Acts 16:22-34; Ps 138:1-3, 7c-8; Jn 16:5-11
Wednesday:	Acts 17:15, 22—18:1; Ps 148:1-2, 11-14; Jn 16:12-15
Thursday:	Acts 1:1-11; Ps 47:2-3, 6-9; Eph 1:17-23 or Eph 4:1-13 [1-7, 11-13]; Mk 16:15-20 (for Ascension); otherwise Acts 18:1-8; Ps 98:1-4; Jn 16:16-20
Friday:	Acts 1:15-17, 20-26; Ps 113:1-8; Jn 15:9-17
Saturday:	Acts 18:23-28; Ps 47:2-3, 8-10; Jn 16:23b-28
Sunday:	Acts 1:15-17, 20a, 20c-26; Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20; 1 Jn 4:11-16; Jn 17:11b-19; or, for Ascension, Acts 1:1-11; Ps 47:2-3, 6-9; Eph 1:17-23 or Eph 4:1-13 [1-7, 11-13]; Mk 16:15-20

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes:	Hch 16:11-15; Sal 149:1b-6a, 9b; Jn 15:26 — 16:4a
Martes:	Hch 16:22-34; Sal 138 (137):1-3, 7c-8; Jn 16:5-11
Miércoles:	Hch 17:15, 22 — 18:1; Sal 148:1-2, 11-14; Jn 16:12-15
Jueves:	Hch 1:1-11; Sal 47 (46):2-3, 6-9; Ef 1:17-23 o Ef 4:1-13 [1-7, 11-13]; Mc 16:15-20 (para la Ascensión); o Hch 18:1-8; Sal 98 (97):1-4; Jn 16:16-20
Viernes:	Hch 1:15-17, 20-26; Sal 113 (112):1-8; Jn 15:9-17
Sábado:	Hch 18:23-28; Sal 47 (46):2-3, 8-10; Jn 16:23b-28
Domingo:	Hch 1:15-17, 20a, 20c-26; Sal 103 (102):1-2, 11-12, 19-20; 1 Jn 4:11-16; Jn 17:11b-19; o, para la Ascensión, Hch 1:1-11; Sal 47:2-3, 6-9; Ef 1:17-23 o Ef 4:1-13 [1-7, 11-13]; Mc 16:15-20

Sexto Domingo de Pascua

Lecturas de hoy: Hch 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48; Sal 98 (97): 1, 2-3, 3-4; 1 Jn 4:7-10; Jn 15:9-17

El amor. Se han hecho canciones y libros, obras de teatro y obras maestras de arte para transmitir la verdad de que el amor es real. Como cristianos sabemos que el amor es de Dios. Al entregar su vida, Jesús derrama el amor desinteresado, sacrificado e imperecedero de Dios. Jesús abre la puerta a una nueva relación entre Dios y la humanidad, la de la amistad, la de la cercanía íntima. Jesús nos llama a mostrar este mismo amor por los demás, sabiendo que, al hacerlo, cumplimos la voluntad de Dios. Como atestigua el relato de Pedro, Cornelio y todos los de su casa, este gran amor de Dios no puede ser incluido en nuestras nociones preconcebidas de cómo son las cosas en el mundo.

La Llamada y La Causa del Amor

El amor nos llama y nos hace hacer cosas grandes, más de las que nos creemos capaces. Mientras que algunos están llamados a dar su vida como mártires, la mayoría de nosotros nos encontramos llamados a dar nuestra vida en formas pequeñas en medio de la vida cotidiana. Los padres de familia pierden el sueño en los primeros momentos de la vida de su bebé, y una vez más cuando los adolescentes maduran y adquieren independencia. Los hijos adultos cambian sus planes para cuidar de sus padres ancianos. Escuchamos la llamada del amor cuando nos volvemos atentos y respondemos a las necesidades de los

pobres, personas solas, enfermas y vulnerables. El amor nos lleva a dar un giro a nuestras vidas, a esforzarnos por parecer nos más como Cristo en nuestras palabras y acciones. Pedro siguió esta llamada de amor cuando entró en la casa de Cornelio, un hombre que no era judío. Probablemente él y quienes lo acompañaban se quedaron tan sorprendidos por la efusión del Espíritu Santo, pero el amor hizo que Pedro viera más allá de los límites aceptados de la religión y la raza, y en cambio viera la evidencia del gran amor del Señor.

El Camino del amor Lleno de Alegría

Seguir al Señor nos llama a sacrificarnos por el bien de los demás, dando nuestra atención, tiempo y recursos para compartir el cuidado y la compasión de Cristo. Jesús nos muestra que, darnos a nosotros mismos, derramándonos a nosotros mismos en el amor por los demás, es una forma de vida llena de alegría. La alegría es más que un sentimiento y es más profunda que la felicidad. La alegría viene con la seguridad de que Cristo está con nosotros cuando nuestras vidas reflejan la vida y el camino de nuestro Maestro. La alegría es una sensación de plenitud al conocer y compartir el amor de Cristo. Cuando nos acercamos con amor, la alegría de Cristo llena nuestros corazones. Fortalecidos por el poder del Espíritu Santo, encontramos la gracia de seguir el mandamiento de Jesús de amarnos unos a otros.

Del Centro Parroquial

La Presencia del Espíritu Santo

Hoy tenemos un episodio único en los Hechos de los Apóstoles. ¡Un grupo de personas que llena una habitación es bautizado con el Espíritu Santo antes de que se bautizaran con agua! La palabra que se usa para describir el suceso: “el Espíritu Santo descendió sobre ellos” (Hechos 10:44), es característica de la forma en que el Espíritu obra en todo el libro de los Hechos: de manera poderosa y sorprendente. Aunque este “bautismo” no es la norma para describir el bautismo en el Nuevo Testamento, es sin embargo un buen recordatorio de que el Espíritu Santo no está controlado por si hemos vertido el agua o no, sino que nuestros signos sacramentales revelan espíritu presente y obrando entre nosotros. Y tenemos un doble refuerzo de cómo esta obra se lleva a cabo en la carta y el Evangelio que llevan el nombre de Juan. Es el amor, el auto sacrificio y el amor de entrega, que manifiestan al Espíritu de Jesús entre nosotros. El amor es el más grande de los mandamientos. El Espíritu se manifiesta también a través de los que viven en ese amor. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

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Fiesta de Fe

La palabra evangelio significa “Buena Nueva”. La Sagrada Escritura nos presenta cuatro “buenas nuevas” o evangelios: Mateo, Marcos, Lucas y Juan. Son cuatro estilos distintos de presentarnos a Jesús, la Buena Nueva de Dios. Mateo nos presenta a un Jesús nacido en el más puro de los judaísmos, con tres conjuntos de 14 generaciones cada uno; a lo largo de su relato nos dirá una y otra vez que Jesús es el Maestro de maestros, es el cumplimiento de la Ley, en plenitud. Marcos, por su parte, no nos presenta ningún relato de su nacimiento, sino que va al punto: “Esta es la Buena Nueva de Jesucristo, el hijo de Dios”. Puesto que su comunidad cristiana en Roma es perseguida, mediante el sufrimiento de Jesús da sentido a su sufrimiento martirial. Lucas encarna la realidad y sufrimiento de los pobres y desposeídos de este mundo, y para ello, les cuenta el relato de un Dios que nace pobre entre los pobres; más tarde, presentará a Jesús no sólo del lado de los pobres, sino a la mesa, compartiendo ya el Reino de Dios por adelantado. Juan nos dirá desde el principio lo que sus contemporáneos no pueden aceptar: Jesús es Dios, desde el principio.—Miguel Arias, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co. **Corresponsabilidad de Tiempo*

¿Sabía Usted?

Revise las reglas y planes de seguridad de su familia

Este año, con la escuela comenzando en línea, los niños de todas las edades estarán interactuando unos con otros vía tecnología aún más que lo usual. Esté pendiente de señales que indiquen que está ocurriendo acoso vía internet, textos, por medio de aplicaciones, o de las redes sociales. Aunque constituya un desafío, monitoree tanto la cantidad de tiempo que sus niños pasan conectados, como el contenido de lo que ellos están viendo cuando interactúen con sus amigos. El ciberacoso puede incluir el uso de aplicaciones, textos, fotografías, e imágenes con los cuales se intenta herir, hostigar, avergonzar, o hasta destruir la reputación de una víctima. Los niños que son acosados por medio de internet pueden evitar conectarse en línea o de hablar con sus llamados amigos. Ellos podrían mostrarse tristes o enojados y pueden tener baja autoestima. Para obtener más información sobre este tema, visite <https://lacatholic.org/did-you-know/>. **Corresponsabilidad de Tiempo*

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