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April 4, 2021

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord



He Is Risen!

This is the day the Lord has made;
let us rejoice and be glad.

Psalm 118:24

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SAINT ANNE MASSES

Daily Masses: 8:45am Mon.—Sat.

Sunday Masses: Sat. Vigil at 4pm

Sundays at 8am, 10am, and Noon (Chinese)

All Masses Livestreamed except Sunday 8am

Confessions: by Appointment or before Sat. Vigil

Office Hours: M-F by Appointment



EASTER SUNDAY

April 4,
2021

And our
song is
Alleluia!

Pastor's Column

Easter Hope – Lent is a time we spend to examine our lives so that we can give birth to something new at Easter. This past Lent was a time of growth for me. As I took the opportunity to reflect on my life and look at the issue of racism facing our nation and community today, I learned a lot.

- ◆ At our first meeting on the topic of racism, I heard an African American woman sharing through a Ted Talk video that even though she was a diversity trainer, she found herself having a bias against women pilots, even though she was also happy that women were breaking the glass ceilings. She helped me to look at my own biases and to acknowledge them.
- ◆ At our 2nd meeting, we heard the story of two Hispanic teens that were proud of their heritage and proud of their parents' hard work to provide their families with a better future. I heard how lonely it can feel when we are mocked and made fun of because of our race, the color of our skin, and the accent we speak with.
- ◆ At our 3rd meeting, a woman shared the sexism she experienced. And having been a man in the past, she saw things from a unique perspective that helped me to believe women when they speak and not to doubt their competence and intelligence.
- ◆ At our 4th meeting, which was very eye-opening, we listened to a Native American explain how his people weren't "discovered," for example, and that sexism and racism continue to exist and are perpetuated through our founding documents. He calls for a Truth and Conciliation commission, similar to South Africa's, to help us make peace with the past in order to bring about a better future for our children.

Listening to all these experiences helped me navigate the recent rise in hateful incidents against Americans of Asian & Pacific Islander descent. They helped me remember how alone I felt when I was mocked and singled out in Junior High because of my race. But they also helped me remember how good I felt, after 9/11, when a fellow traveler offered me safety advice while traveling abroad. After I thanked him, he said to me that as Americans, we need to watch out for each other. That meant so much to me that he, as a Caucasian, fully accepted me, an Asian, as an American. Although I naturally think of myself as an American, to be accepted by someone outside of my community felt very good. I've learned this Lent that it's not enough not to be a racist. We can do more by being good neighbors to one another. We can keep an eye out for each other. We can speak out when we see something wrong. We can stand with and affirm each other because we're all Americans, we're part of the human family, and together we are stronger. It's been a good Lent that helped me break down barriers and understand others better. And that's what Pope Francis encouraged us to do when he called for a culture of encounter so that we may not be afraid of one another, but truly see one another as *Fratelli Tutti*, as brothers and sisters. And if we can do that, there is Hope for peace in our world and an end to racism, sexism, and discrimination against one's sexual orientation.

There is Easter Hope!

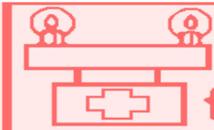
—Fr. Dan

REJOICE AND BE GLAD!

During the first three or four centuries of Christianity, if you asked a Christian to name the feast days of the church, your answer would have been a puzzled stare, for there was only one feast: the Resurrection of the Lord. Every Sunday was a feast celebrating the one great feast. Even though our calendar now has many beautiful and holy feasts, we must continually be called back to the fact that all these other feasts exist because of the feast of Christ's passover from death to life. The psalm today proclaims this message well: "This is the day." It is not one of many days, but it is the day of all days, the one that gives all the others their origin, purpose, meaning, and destiny. Listen carefully to Peter's speech in Acts with its recollection of the Passion, to the words of the apostle Paul, and to the account of Mary Magdalene, John, and Peter finding the empty tomb, and you will hear the many wonderful works that God has done for us through Christ.

Rejoice and be glad!

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Masses for the week

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April 4 to April 10, 2021

EASTER Sunday, April 4	Presider
8:00 am Parishioners of Saint Anne, Special Intentions of Rene, Alma, Aloysius, and Ronald Rotor & family Barbara Faust (D)	Fr. Celestine
10:00 am Rev. Bernabe Sison (D) Flora Lucas (D)	Bishop Walsh/ Fr. Celestine
Noon Parishioners of Saint Anne	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Monday, April 5	
8:45 am thanksgiving, Aida and Armando Gomez & family Marivee Garcia (D)	Bishop Walsh/ Fr. Nascimento
Tuesday, April 6	
8:45 am Jean Lau (D) Helen McQuiller (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Wednesday, April 7	
8:45 am Lawrence Seeley (D) Darlene Lacomde (D) Sylvia Navarro (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Thursday, April 8	
8:45 am Conrado Delos Reyes, Jr. (D) Joyce Pasero (D) Dionisio Esperas (D)	Fr. Zhai, SVD
Friday, April 9	
8:45 am Joao Jeronimo Da Silva (D)	Fr. Nascimento
Saturday, April 10	
8:45 am Confraternity of Saint Anne	Bishop Walsh/ Fr. Zhai, SVD
5:00 pm Parishioners of Saint Anne	Fr. Celestine



**Divine Mercy Novena,
Daily at 3pm
Sunday, April 11 at 3pm
with Exposition
and Benediction**

Regarding Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 Vaccine by Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone 3/4/21

The increased availability of Covid-19 vaccines is already having a welcome effect in reducing the spread of this virus. I encourage everyone to be vaccinated in consultation with their physician.

The first available vaccines (Pfizer and Moderna) have been determined to be morally acceptable. The newer Johnson & Johnson vaccine, however, is more morally compromised in that stem cells from a line deriving from an aborted fetus were used in its manufacture, not only in testing.

As noted by the chairmen of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' (USCCB) Committee on Doctrine and Committee on Pro-Life Activities, 'The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has judged that "when ethically irreproachable Covid-19 vaccines are not available, it is morally acceptable to receive Covid-19 vaccines that have used cell lines from aborted fetuses in their research and production process.'" However, if one can choose among equally safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccine with the least connection to abortion-derived cell lines should be chosen. Therefore, if one has the ability to choose a vaccine, Pfizer or Moderna's vaccines should be chosen over Johnson & Johnson's.

Please also continue to practice recommended safety precautions: wear a mask, wash hands, and observe social distancing. All these things together, we pray, will bring us through the pandemic soon.

Last Weeks' Collection

First Collection, March 21, 2021 — \$3,089.12

Property and Insurance Fund — \$785.00

First Collection, March 28, 2021

Saint Vincent de Paul Society

Unavailable at Time of Printing

This Week's 2nd Collection

School Earthquake Retrofit Fund

Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2021 — Goal: \$53,983

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