During these unprecedented times, the Cathedral welcomes your participation in our Masses. Masses are streamed daily.

**Mass Times**

Monday-Thursday at 5:10 pm
Vespers at 6pm
No Vespers on Tuesdays
Friday at 12:10 pm

Saturday 9:00am Lauds with Mass at 9:30am

Sunday:
9:00 am Spanish Mass
10:00 am English Mass
3:00 pm Chinese Mass

**Confessions:**
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
11:00 am-12:00 pm
Friday 11:00 am-11:30 am
Pastor’s Corner

Dear Parishioners,

Not my usual pastor’s corner, but some interesting thoughts (with minor editing) someone sent in an email reflecting on these days of quarantine.

“The Latin root of the word "quarantine" is "forty". So what does the Bible say about 40?

- The flood lasted 40 days.
- Moses stayed on Mount Sinai 40 days to receive the Ten Commandments.
- The Exodus lasted 40 years.
- Jesusfasted for 40 days.
- Lent is 40 days.
- 40 weeks of gestation
- 40 days for a woman to rest after giving birth.

A group of theologians believe that the number 40 represents "change". It is the time of preparing a person, or people, to make a fundamental change.

Something will happen after these 40 days. Just believe and pray. Remember, whenever the number 40 appears in the Bible, there is a "change".

Please know that during this "quarantine," rivers are cleaning up, vegetation is growing, the air is becoming cleaner because of less pollution, there is less theft and murder, healing is happening, and most importantly, people are turning to Christ. The Earth is at rest for the first time in many years and hearts are truly transforming.

So, despite this time of crisis, enjoy it with your loved ones and return to the family together. Family prayer is a great blessing. Through prayer you will see the changes God can work in you and in your home. Christ promises us that everything works together for the good for those who love God: Romans 8:28!

Remember we are in the year 2020, and 20 + 20 = 40. Also, 2020 is the year of the United States Census. Jesus Christ, the savior of the world, was born during a census. Lastly, 2020 is perfect vision. May our sight focus on the Lord and living according to His perfect vision for us knowing He holds us in the palm of His hand.

May these days of ‘quarantine’ bring spiritual liberation to our church, our nation, and our world.”

May God continue to bless all of us.

Fr. Michael
MASS INTENTIONS

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"Do not lose hope; St. Joseph also experienced moments of difficulty, but he never lost faith and was able to overcome them, in the certainty that God never abandons us."  Pope Francis

Readings for the week of April 26, 2020

Tuesday: Acts 7: 51—8: 1a/Ps 31: 3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab [6a]/Jn 6: 30-35
Wednesday: Acts 8: 1b-8/Ps 66: 1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]/Jn 6: 35-40
Thursday: Acts 8: 26-40/Ps 66: 8-9, 16-17, 20 [1]/Jn 6: 44-51
Friday: Acts 9: 1-20/Ps 117: 1bc, 2 [Mk 16: 15]/Jn 6: 52-59
St. Joseph the Worker: Gn 1: 26—2: 3 or Col 3: 14-15, 17, 23-24/Ps 90: 2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 16 [cf.17b]/Mt 13: 54-58
Next Sunday: Acts 2: 14a, 36-41/Ps 23: 1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/1 Pt 2: 20b-25/Jn 10: 1-10

Observances for the week of April 26, 2020

Sunday: 3rd Sunday of Easter
Monday: Call a family member and pray for and with them.
Tuesday: St. Peter Chanel, Priest and Martyr; St. Louis Grignion de Montfort, Priest
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SUNDAY’S READINGS

FIRST READING:
“God raised this Jesus; of this we are all witnesses. Exalted at the right hand of God, he received the promise of the Holy Spirit from the Father.” (Acts 2:32-33a)

PSALM:
Lord, you will show us the path of life. (Ps 16) or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:
He was known before the foundation of the world but revealed in the final time for you. (1 Pt 1:20)

GOSPEL:
“The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!” (Lk 24:34)

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REFLECT

FIRST READING
In his first speech in Acts, Peter focuses on God’s work in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. What do you think the resurrection of Jesus says about God?

SECOND READING
Peter asserts that the resurrection of Jesus should give believers “faith and hope” in God. How do you remain focused on this objective in your spiritual journey?

GOSPEL READING
Jesus’ resurrection appearance to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus is one of the most well-known and beloved resurrection stories. What do you think makes this resurrection account so appealing?
GOSPEL MEDITATION  THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

What does it take for our eyes to be opened? Every day, a man laboriously walks down Main Street of town. With great difficulty but graceful determination, he places one foot in front of the other, uses a crudely made staff for support, and walks. His pace is slow, but he walks. What does he hope to see? Where does he want to go? What does he find? We all walk through life. The type of “walking” life requires is not always physical but is most assuredly emotional and spiritual. We walk, we look, we encounter, and we seek. How we do these things and what we actually find is determined by what we carry and what we allow ourselves to discover along the way.

If walking is too challenging for us, we may choose to isolate and stay alone. If we are afraid to walk, we may become overly dependent on others providing for us and abandon the journey. We can walk and pay attention only to what is in front of our feet and never notice the immensity of what is happening around us. The road is never the same twice. The journey is always different.

What kinds of things do you notice as you walk through life? It seems that the disciples of the Road to Emmaus missed a lot at first. We do as well.

We are called to walk with purpose, to listen, and to notice things that may not at first be apparent. We have to allow the One who has a special claim on our soul to enlighten, instruct, and inspire us. The incarnate mystery of God is pulsating in and through all of creation, where the presence of the Word who became flesh can be discovered. He has been with us all along. How could we have missed Him? Our journey brings us back to the breaking of the bread, and something begins to stir within us. We begin to understand, and things look differently. Bread, body, wine, and blood bring us to see that everyone and everything is a “Eucharistic” encounter. We become what we eat and we see what we eat. We continue to walk. Our eyes are now opened, and we recognize Him. Our hearts burn. Stay with us. Please stay with us.

And it happened that, while [Jesus] was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. - Lk 24:30-31


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RESPONDING TO THE CALL

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP
Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

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En el relato del camino de Emaús, Jesús se aparece a sus desanimados discípulos haciéndose el desconocido. En el camino, les explica las Escrituras y luego a su invitación de quedarse con ellos porque ya cae la tarde, se sienta a la mesa, toma el pan y lo bendice, lo parte y al dárselo a ellos desaparece. Entonces el sentimiento aflora en ellos y se dicen: “¡Con razón nuestro corazón ardía, mientras nos hablaba por el camino y nos explicaba las Escrituras!” (Lucas 24:32). ¿Reconocemos a Jesús cuando camina con nosotros? ¿Sabemos cuándo parte el pan y nos lo da? Por último, ¿Cuándo arde nuestro corazón al escuchar las Escrituras? Son simples preguntas que llevan a una conversión penetrante si se profundiza en ellas. En esta línea se mueven las lecturas de hoy; confirmar la fe y la esperanza. Acercarse al nuevo comienzo de la Pascua es lo esencial. Jesús catequiza y evangeliza, a la misma vez, a sus desalentados discípulos. Quita su ceguera haciéndoles ver como las Escrituras habían anunciado ese escándalo de la Cruz. ¡Aleluya!

VIVIR LA FE
LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD DIARIA - RECONOCE A DIOS EN TUS MOMENTOS ORDINARIOS
Practica lo que Predicas
Missouri es conocido como el estado "Muéstrame." Parece haber diferentes puntos de vista en cuanto a cómo surgió este lema, pero hoy en día se dice que habla de personas que operan con sentido común y que no se dejan engañar fácilmente por la palabrería o la charlatanería. Seríamos prudentes al adoptar tal disposición nosotros mismos. Ser así no es realmente como Santo Tomás en el Evangelio cuando duda de lo que ve claramente frente a él. Se trata más de mantenerse a un estándar explicado en otro lema: "Di lo que quieres decir y practica lo que predicas."

Si afirmamos ser cristianos, discípulos de Jesús resucitado, entonces quienes nos rodean deberían poder notarlo por nuestras acciones. ¿Puede alguien ser verdaderamente un discípulo de Jesús y no ser un buen corresponsable de todo lo que nos ha dado? Jesús se da a conocer continuamente en la Sagrada Eucaristía. Cuando nos unimos para partir el pan en la misa, Jesús nos muestra su amor al estar realmente presente para nosotros. Él está dispuesto a mostrarnos. ¿Qué estamos dispuestos a mostrarle a cambio?

Todos los días, Jesús nos llama a responder de alguna manera. Nuestra respuesta muestra si somos quienes decimos ser: sus discípulos. Estoy bastante seguro de que Jesús no es de Missouri, pero sé que no se deja engañar por nuestras medias verdades e intenciones equivocadas. También dice lo que quiere decir y practica lo que predica. ¿No deberían sus discípulos hacer lo mismo?

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