Easter
From Our Bishop

Dear Friends in Christ:

The Easter Narrative of John reminds us that the disciples were behind closed doors when the Risen Lord appeared to them. The image of the “closed doors” will feel too real for us as families huddle behind closed doors to avoid any infection of the coronavirus. The COVID-19 pandemic has closed the doors of homes, businesses, much of government, as well as all sporting and cultural events. Except for the virus and all the efforts to fight it, all else is at a standstill.

It is worthwhile recalling how startling and unexpected was the first Easter morning. The death of Jesus paralyzed all His disciples and friends. Christ came to them. He surprised them on the Sunday following the horror of Good Friday. He will do the same for us.

Our traditional Easter rituals have been suspended. The ceremonies available through various communication media offer us much needed consolation and connection. We should still be alert and attentive. This quieter Easter may bring occasions of amazing grace. In a manner and means we may not expect or anticipate, Jesus will come to us, His beloved disciples.

Will he come as He did for Mary Magdalene, in the garden and call our name? (Jn. 20.11-18) Will he appear to us as we are about our chores, like Simon Peter and share a meal with us? (Jn. 21.3-14) Will he quietly listen and converse with us as with the disciples on the Road to Emmaus? (Lk. 24.13-35) Will the Lord come among us while we are behind closed doors and tenderly tell us, "Peace be with you"? (Jn. 20.19-23)

For now, we may have to close our doors but let us not close our hearts to the loving, living Lord. “Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, then I will enter his house and dine with him, and he with me.” (Rev. 3.20)

Be assured of my prayers as I rely on yours.

Happy Easter,

+Jaime Soto

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Come to Christ

Life is perhaps God’s greatest gift to each of us. Without life, we would be unable to experience all the wonder of this world, the love of family and friends, and the joy that comes from using our talents and skills. Life itself is more profound a gift than we can even truly contemplate. On Easter, we celebrate life. For on this day, Jesus Christ conquered death and gave to us the chance for a life eternal. The wonder, love, and joy of this world does not have to end. Through a life in Jesus Christ, these emotions are heightened, and we find even greater fulfillment in this world.

Maybe this Easter you are finding yourself open to taking a next step in your relationship with Jesus. This could be the moment you decide to follow Him more closely and take seriously all that he has given you. If so, welcome to the journey, where there are many other disciples on that same path who can help show you the way and share their stories. If not, hopefully it doesn’t take a whole year for this possibility to be considered again. Jesus is alive and waiting to get closer to you. May this Easter season find you and Our Lord getting to know one another in a whole new way. Happy Easter!

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
Today we celebrate the beauty of Easter. This year I have been struck by the irony that the first sign of the resurrection is an empty tomb. It’s quite a paradox; that the great revelation of Christ’s eternal life is found in something that is empty. A Christian writer stated that “emptying oneself” was an Eastern concept invading the Western world. I disagree. After all, Jesus emptied himself, taking the form of a slave. This “emptying” is found throughout the development of Christianity and, in this time of Easter, is what reveals the eternal promise of God. An empty tomb leads people to believe in Christ.

Perhaps these days we have all been feeling a little empty. Our days are dramatically different and feelings of loneliness and fear are understandable reactions to our current situation. But there are great challenges we can learn from this emptiness. The Apostles, too, were challenged. After the crucifixion, Jesus’ disciples must have felt the great loss of their leader and friend. One might think that the empty tomb would be the last straw, after all, there is nothing there – no presence of God. Yet, it’s exactly this emptiness that makes them realize that Jesus is alive – that God is alive. We, too, are challenged to see that in the changes we are experiencing, the emptiness in our schools and places of work and in our churches, can all be signs of how much God is alive and with us.

I believe, however, that the greatest challenge the disciples had to overcome was in trying to understand that the empty tomb wasn’t about them. In fact, the entire life and ministry of Jesus wasn’t about His disciples, it wasn’t about them, it was about God and who God is. Two thousand years of Christianity, and His disciples are still struggling over who we are, when it has always been about who God is – and

He Is!

Happy Easter

Fr. Michael

**QUESTION:**

If I go to the Sacrament of Penance and end up repeating the same sins, does that mean I do not have a strong enough intention to amend my life?

**ANSWER:**

There is a popular expression that says, “Be patient. God isn’t finished with me yet!” Growing in faith and holiness is an ongoing, life-long project, and our struggle with sin is at the heart of it. As St. Paul says, the good he intends to do, he does not do. The evil he does not intend, he does! It is not always a lack of intention, but more often the allure of evil that makes it difficult to change.

When we confess our sins, we are to come with a fully contrite heart. You need to reflect on your true feelings toward your actions before approaching the sacrament. After confession, there are strategies you can make to avoid falling into the same traps of sin. First, pray for and seek out strength and perseverance through multiple sacraments, charitable work, and personal sacrifice. Second, avoid occasions of sin when you might fail or be sorely tempted. In doing these things, remind yourself daily that it is a spiritual war we wage, and with God’s grace, we will succeed.
How to trust in God if your paralyzed by fear

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"Do not be afraid!" is throughout Scripture but it can be difficult to live that way, especially when faced with a threat.

When things are going more or less well, it's much easier to live with confidence. It's another story when trials and uncertainties come along, especially if you already have a nervous temperament or suffer from an anxiety disorder.

Confidence isn't something you can command. Somehow, despite ourselves, dark thoughts, worries, and fears invade us, especially at night, and take on wild proportions. We'd truly like to fear no more, but we feel so terribly powerless. The temptation is then great to give in to discouragement, even to despair: "Unconditional trust? That's for saints, not for me," we tell ourselves. We feel miles away from that joyful carefreeness Jesus calls us to, and incapable of shaking off the worries that oppress us. And yet, Jesus' call to abandon ourselves to the love of the Father doesn't concern just some of us. It is a call to each and every one, whatever our worries.

Trust is a journey: to move forward, it's enough to put one foot in front of the other. In other words, to grow in confidence, we must redouble our small acts of abandonment, without becoming discouraged. Even if we feel we're only making baby steps, it doesn't matter because a thousand little steps are worth more than an occasional great stride, and also because we're completely incapable of judging our own progress — one small act of abandonment in the darkest times can, despite appearances, represent a giant step.

The Lord never cries in vain. Without knowing it, without noticing anything, you are already in the arms of God; you are already entered into His trust. This very humble prayer is a great act of trust. Whoever cries out in this way to the Lord never cries in vain. Without knowing it, without noticing anything, you are already in the arms of God; you are already entered into His trust.

I desire to believe in You.
I desire to trust in You.
I desire to have enough faith and hope in You
and to entrust myself into Your hands.

This very humble prayer is a great act of trust. Whoever cries out in this way to the Lord never cries in vain. Without knowing it, without noticing anything, you are already in the arms of God; you are already entered into His trust.

Trust is a gift of God. And like every gift of God, it is offered to everyone, unconditionally and without limit. But we must still desire it and ask for it in order to receive it. When, through pride, we seek to make our way through by ourselves, we make trust impossible. But it's no better when, through modesty ("I'm no saint!"), we tell ourselves: "Trust is too much for me." Yes, it's too much, but what if God wishes to offer it to us? A little child who's offered a wonderful present doesn't refuse it because she doesn't deserve it. She grabs it with both arms in delight! That is how Jesus asks us to receive the gifts of his Father; that is how He calls us to enter into trust.

One morning a man came into the church on crutches. He stopped in front of the holy water, put some on both legs, and then threw away his crutches.

An alter boy witnessed the scene and then ran into the rectory to tell the priest what he'd just seen.

"Son, you've just witnessed a miracle!" the priest said. "Tell me where is this man now?"

"Flat on his back over by the holy water," the boy informed him.

A rabbi, a priest and a minister walk into a bar.

The bartender looks up and says, "What is this, a joke?"

A little girl was sitting on her grandfather's lap as he read her a bedtime story. From time to time, she would take her eyes off the book and reach up to touch his wrinkled cheek. She was alternately stroking her own cheek, then his again. Finally she spoke up, "Grandpa, did God make you?"

"Yes, sweetheart," he answered, "God made me a long time ago".

"Oh," she paused, "Grandpa, did God make me too?"

"Yes, indeed, honey," he said, "God made you just a little while ago."

Feeling their respective faces again, she observed, "God's getting better at it, isn't he?"

A man is talking to God. "God, how long is a million years?" God answers, "To me, it's about a minute." "God, how much is a million dollars?" "To me, it's a penny." "God, may I have a penny?" "Wait a minute."

Random Quips:
♦ I used to be indecisive; now I'm not sure.
♦ My reality check just bounced.
♦ What if there were no hypothetical questions?
♦ No sense being pessimistic. It wouldn't work anyway.
♦ You're just jealous because the voices only talk to me.
♦ Consciousness: that annoying time between naps.
Sharing the Gospel

It was very early in the morning on Sunday. The tomb stone was rolled away. Jesus was gone. All that was left inside were the strips of linen cloth. When John and Peter saw it, they were amazed. They did not understand all the promises the prophets wrote about Jesus yet. However, they knew he was alive. He had risen from the dead!

Prayer

God, I thank you for bringing Jesus back to life.

Mission for the Week

- Bake Resurrection Cookies with your family tonight. You can find the recipe online at [http://homehearth.virtualave.net/rescookie.html](http://homehearth.virtualave.net/rescookie.html).

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Queridos amigos en Cristo:

La narrativa de Pascua de Juan nos recuerda que los discípulos estaban a puertas cerradas cuando el Señor resucitado se les apareció. La imagen de las “puertas cerradas” nos parecerá demasiado real a medida que las familias se acurrullen a puertas cerradas para evitar cualquier infección por el coronavirus. La pandemia de COVID-19 ha cerrado las puertas de hogares, negocios, gran parte del gobierno, así como todos los eventos deportivos y culturales. Excepto por el virus y todos los esfuerzos para combatirlo, todo lo demás está estancado.

Vale la pena recordar cuán sorprendente e inesperado fue la primera mañana de Pascua. La muerte de Jesús paralizó a todos sus discípulos y amigos. Cristo vino a ellos. Los sorprendió el domingo siguiente al horror del Viernes Santo. Él hará lo mismo por nosotros.

Nuestros rituales tradicionales de Pascua han sido suspendidos. Las ceremonias disponibles a través de varios medios de comunicación nos ofrecen el consuelo y la conexión que tanto necesitamos. Aún debemos estar alertas y atentos. Esta Pascua más tranquila puede traer ocasiones de gracia asombrosa. De una manera y un medio que no podemos esperar o anticipar, Jesús vendrá a nosotros, sus amados discípulos.

¿Vendrá como lo hizo por María Magdalena, al jardín y llamará nuestro nombre? (Jn. 20.11-18) ¿Se nos aparecerá como nosotros sobre nuestras tareas, como Simon Peter y compartirá una comida con nosotros? (Jn. 21.3-14) ¿Nos escuchará en silencio y conversará con nosotros como con los discípulos en el camino a Emaús? (Lucas 24.13-35) ¿El Señor vendrá entre nosotros mientras estamos a puertas cerradas y tiernamente nos dirá: “La paz sea con ustedes”? (Juan 20.19-23)

Por ahora, es posible que tengamos que cerrar nuestras puertas, pero no cerremos nuestros corazones al amoroso y vivo Señor. “He aquí, me paro en la puerta y llamo. Si alguien oye mi voz y abre la puerta, entré en su casa y cenaré con él, y él conmigo. (Rev. 3.20)

Tenga la seguridad de mis oraciones ya que confío en las suyas.
Felices Pascuas,

+Jaime Soto

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**Del Obispo**

La vida es quizás el mayor regalo de Dios para cada uno de nosotros. Sin la vida, no podríamos experimentar todas las maravillas de este mundo, el amor de la familia y los amigos, y el gozo que proviene de usar nuestros talentos y habilidades. La vida misma es un regalo más profundo de lo que realmente podemos contemplar. En la Pascua, celebramos la vida. Porque en este día, Jesucristo conquistó la muerte y nos dio la oportunidad de una vida eterna. La maravilla, el amor y el gozo de este mundo no tiene que terminar. A través de una vida en Jesucristo, estas emociones se intensifican, y encontramos un cumplimiento aún mayor en este mundo.

Tal vez esta Pascua te encuentres abierto a dar el siguiente paso en tu relación con Jesús. Este podría ser el momento en que decidas seguirlo más de cerca y tomar en serio todo lo que él te ha dado. Si es así, bienvenido a esta travesía, donde hay muchos otros discípulos en este mismo trayecto que pueden ayudar a mostrarte el camino y compartir sus historias. Si no es así, esperemos que no tomes todo un año para que esta posibilidad sea considerada nuevamente. Jesús está vivo y esperando acercarse más a ti. Que esta temporada de Pascua los encuentre a ti y a Nuestro Señor conociéndose de una manera completamente nueva. ¡Felices Pascuas!

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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**Ven a Cristo**

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—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
Esquina del Pastor

Hoy celebramos la belleza de la Pascua. Este año me ha sorprendido la ironía de que la primera señal de la resurrección es una tumba vacía. Es toda una paradoja; que la gran revelación de la vida eterna de Cristo se encuentra en algo que está vacío. Un escritor cristiano declaró que "vaciarse" era un concepto oriental que invadía el mundo occidental. Estoy en desacuerdo. Después de todo, Jesús se vació, tomando la forma de un esclavo. Este "vaciado" se encuentra a lo largo del desarrollo del cristianismo y, en este tiempo de Pascua, es lo que revela la promesa eterna de Dios. Una tumba vacía lleva a las personas a creer en Cristo.

Quizás en estos días todos nos hemos sentido un poco vacíos. Nuestros días son dramáticamente diferentes y los sentimientos de soledad y miedo son reacciones comprensibles a nuestra situación actual. Pero hay grandes desafíos que podemos aprender de este vacío. Los apóstoles también fueron desafiados. Después de la crucifixión, los discípulos de Jesús deben haber sentido la gran pérdida de su líder y amigo. Uno podría pensar que la tumba vacía sería el colmo, después de todo, no hay nada allí, no hay presencia de Dios. Sin embargo, es exactamente este vacío lo que les hace darse cuenta de que Jesús está vivo, que Dios está vivo. Nosotros también tenemos el desafío de ver que en los cambios que estamos experimentando, el vacío en nuestras escuelas y lugares de trabajo y en nuestras iglesias, todos pueden ser signos de cuánto Dios está vivo y con nosotros.

Sin embargo, creo que el mayor desafío que los discípulos tuvieron que superar fue tratar de entender que la tumba vacía no era sobre ellos. De hecho, toda la vida y el ministerio de Jesús no se trataba de sus discípulos, no se trataba de ellos, se trataba de Dios y de quién es Dios. Dos mil años de cristianismo, y sus discípulos todavía están luchando sobre quiénes somos, cuando siempre ha sido sobre quién es Dios, y

¡Él es!
Felices Pascuas

Pr. Michael

Pregunta:
Si voy al Sacramento de la Penitencia y termino repitiendo los mismos pecados, ¿eso significa que no tengo una intención lo suficientemente fuerte como para enmendar mi vida?

Responder:
Hay una expresión popular que dice: "Sé paciente. ¡Dios aún no ha terminado conmigo! " Crecer en la fe y la santidad es un proyecto continuo que dura toda la vida, y nuestra lucha con el pecado está en el centro de todo. Como dice San Pablo, el bien que pretende hacer, no lo hace. ¡El mal que no tiene intención, lo hace! No siempre es una falta de intención, sino más a menudo el encanto del mal lo que dificulta el cambio.

Cuando confesamos nuestros pecados, debemos venir con un corazón totalmente contrito. Necesita reflexionar sobre sus verdaderos sentimientos hacia sus acciones antes de acercarse al sacramento. Después de la confesión, hay estrategias que puede hacer para evitar caer en las mismas trampas de pecado. Primero, ore y busque fuerza y perseverancia a través de múltiples sacramentos, trabajo caritativo y sacrificio personal. Segundo, evite las ocasiones de pecado en las que puede fallar o ser muy tentado. Al hacer estas cosas, recuérdeselo diariamente que es una guerra espiritual que libramos, y con la gracia de Dios, lo lograremos.
CATHEDRAL OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
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Monday to Thursday 5:10 pm
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Sunday 7:30 am
9:00 am
11:00 am
1:00 pm en Español
3:00 pm Chinese
5:00 pm
7:00 pm en Español

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- Marilyn Fairgood, Marilyn_Fairgood@att.net

**Catechesis of the Good Shepherd**
- For ages 3+, visit youngsheep.org, or call 916-910-3435

**Cathedral A.C.T.S.**
- ActsCathedralSacto@gmail.com, saccathedralacts.org

**Saint Vincent de Paul**
- Contact the rectory office

**Cathedral Young Adults**
- Titi Kila, cathedralya@gmail.com

**Chinese Community**
- Oliver Wan, sccc.contact@gmail.com

**Choir (English)**
- Rex Rallanka, Music Director, rrallanka@cathedralsacramento.org

**Choir (Spanish)**
- Jerry Vanoye in the choir annex after the 1pm Mass, or Ricardo Savala in the choir annex after 7pm Mass.

**Cinema Divina Movies**
- Reggie King, thecatholicstore@gmail.com

**Communion & Liberation**
- Catechesis meets every Wednesday at 7:15pm

**Docents**
- Jill Pease, pleasejill@gmail.com

**Email Prayer Chain**
- Lynne Amerson, cbs1017pc@yahoo.com

**Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion**
- Amy McCormick, ammccormick@att.net

**Festival of Trees and Lights**
- Paula Trujillo, trupaula@gmail.com

**Front Door Ministry**
- ministries@cathedralsacramento.org

**Greetings and Ushers**
- Tom Waddock, 916-444-3071, x 36

**Hospitality**
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**Knights of Columbus**
- Jaime Elizaldi, jaime.elizaldi@gmail.com

**Lectors**
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**RCIA Catechists**
- Sr Lisa Marie Doty, RCIA@cathedralsacramento.org

**Religious Education Catechists**
- Sr Lisa Marie Doty, lmdoty@cathedralsacramento.org

**Respect Life Ministry**
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**Rosary Club**
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**Spanish Parents Group Leaders**
- Leticia Hilbert, leticia_hilbert@hotmail.com

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復活節 - 何神父的話:

復活節是教會一年中最神聖的一天。在二十世紀之後的今天，我們仍然向世界大力的宣佈，耶穌基督復活了！耶穌復活後，耶穌非常慎重的向祂的門徒們表明，祂在十字架上的傷口，尤其是祂內心的傷口，是慈悲的源頭，此泉傾瀉到全人類，慈悲之泉與我們同在。當我們今年慶祝復活節時，即使由於“就地避難”的防疫令而需居家防疫，無法加入我們大教堂的姐妹兄弟們，讓我們慶祝在主耶穌召叫我們所有人，都在祂的慈悲和愛中的事實。

我們是重新復活的人，“亞肋路亞”是我們的歌。儘管我們被當今世上所帶來的憂慮和痛苦壓迫，還是讓我們在今天和未來的日子裡歌唱。我們相信主耶穌，我們的復活主，在不久的將來，將會使我們和世界擺脫一切疾病，焦慮和死亡。

耶穌基督復活了！他復活了！我們因他而自由了！亞肋路亞！亞肋路亞！亞肋路亞！

復活節快樂！

Easter is the Church's holiest day of the year. After 20 centuries, we still boldly announce to the world that Jesus Christ Lives! After his Resurrection, Jesus took great care to show his apostles that the wounds of his passion, especially the wound in his heart, the source from which flows the Mercy poured out to all humanity, is with us. As we celebrate Easter this year, even without joining our sisters and brothers at our Cathedral because of the order to 'Shelter-In place' and thus Stay at Home, let us celebrate the fact that Jesus calls us All to his Mercy and Love.

We are Easter People and "Alleluia" is our song. Let us sing today and in the days to come even though we are oppressed by the worries and pain that our present days bring us.

We believe that Jesus, Our Risen Lord, will soon set us and the world free from all ill health, anxiety, and death.

Jesus Christ is Risen! He Lives! He sets us Free! Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

Father Ho