



We are a welcoming Christian community which embraces all people.  
We support each other to grow in faith and create a loving and compassionate community.  
We aspire to live as Christ's witnesses of God's unconditional love.

## FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 4 - 7 - 21 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SUNDAY

*This week:* Ezek 2:2-5; 2 Cor 12:7-10; Mk 6:1-6  
*Next week:* Amos 7:12-15; Eph 1:3-14; Mk 6:7-13

*'A prophet is only despised in their own country, amongst their own people.'*



Jesus' experience of rejection from his own people of Nazareth wasn't unexpected or unusual. Sadly, it's probably what we ourselves might have done as well.

We look for God in the extraordinary. We look for God in what's perfect, not what's human. And so we miss God. Regularly. Perhaps daily.

Jesus was familiar to his townspeople. They knew him (they thought). They knew his ordinariness. This was not a person or a place where you'd look for God to be at work.

*'Familiarity breeds contempt.'*

This story from the Gospels challenges us about our own readiness to be **surprised by God** and to **let God be God** (rather than ourselves doing that job!):

*Are we open to recognising God's unexpected appearance and unexpected challenge - in the person who's all too familiar?*

- in the person whom we neither admire or like?

- and even in **ourselves** – the unlikely prophet whom we're so good as dismissing?

*Fr Colin*

## Heal Country

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sunday 4 July 2021

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NAIDOC theme for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sunday – Heal Country. In *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis has called us to continue to seek greater protections for our lands, our waters, our sacred sites and our cultural heritage from exploitation, desecration, and destruction. Today's Gospel is very fitting because Mark tells us of Jesus returning to his 'native place' – Nazareth – to a non-accepting, hostile reaction. Jesus had been welcomed and revered in other places, why is it that he is mocked and disregarded in his own home? "Is he not the carpenter?" the crowd called because they saw him as "without honour" and were unable to believe in him. He did not fit into their ideological view and thus did not deserve respect in their eyes. In Australia, our own First Nations people have suffered a similar reception to Jesus in Nazareth. ....

2021 marks the 250th Anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in Australia. Yet the Spirit of God was poured out onto the original inhabitants of this great Southern Land many, many thousands of years prior. God's Spirit could be heard through the singing of the birds, the cascade of the waterfall, the rustle of the wind and, most importantly, in silence. Miriam-Rose Ungunmerr-Baumann, a respected Ngangiwumirr Elder, artist and 2021 Senior Australian of the year explains the importance of listening and understanding the silence: "My people today, recognise and experience in this quietness, the great Life-Giving Spirit, the Father of us all. It is easy for me to experience God's presence. When I am out hunting, when I am in the bush, among the trees, on a hill or by a billabong; these are the times when I can simply be in God's presence. My people have been so aware of Nature. It is natural that we will feel close to the Creator." . On this special Sunday, a day where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-indigenous Catholics come together and sit side by side (adhering to

This year the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council have adopted the

COVID restrictions of course!), we should acknowledge that we are united in a fight to save God's creation. It is one we cannot fight alone. We must combine the knowledge of First Australians with the technology borne of Western culture to ensure that future generations shall have the opportunity to experience the gifts of God's creation as intended. Again, today's Gospel also speaks of the need for faith and acceptance to enable gifts to be shared.....

Mark says "So he was not able to perform any mighty deed there, apart from curing a few sick people by laying his hands on them." Without faith, Jesus knew his miracles would not be accepted as such. This teaches us that we must have trust and faith to truly accept the wonders of God. To sit, talk, and listen is the first step towards acceptance and understanding. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have longed to share their knowledge and wisdom about the seasons, animals, and flora, but until we, as a society and a country are receptive, their contribution goes unappreciated and unutilised. The more we share with each other, the more we realise that as humans, we have more similarities than differences. The differences between our cultures should not be seen as weaknesses, for they can also be where our strengths lie. Embracing these differences is an aspect of inculturation. Christian faith must find appropriate expression in each culture—that is what is meant by inculturation. .... Certainly, we should esteem the indigenous mysticism that sees the interconnection and interdependence of the whole of creation, the mysticism of gratuitousness that loves life as a gift, the mysticism of a sacred wonder before nature and all its forms of life." Let us move forwards as a united people in Christ, committed to embracing the gifts of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledge to not only Heal Country, but to Heal our relationships with one another, and in doing so our creators' gifts to us all – this world.



*(extracted from the liturgical resources provided by NATSICC)*

## Our Parish Life at this time....

While we journey through another lockdown for the sake of the health of us all our challenge is to keep our personal faith and our parish life and mission alive—let's all work together at that so that we can once again continue to build on that when this lockdown ends.

We think especially of young families at this time of school holidays when travel plans have failed to eventuate—and the wet weather which may have led to frayed emotions at times! And we also think especially for those of our community who live alone—if you know of anyone in that situation please give them a call; if you're in that situation yourself and would like to chat please give Fr Thomas (0421 406162) or me (94167195) a call; if you'd be willing to call for a chat with someone who requests it please also let us know.

Just to set out some things during this time:

- ◆ **Mass:** while we are in lockdown public Mass is not being celebrated. However we are providing both Sunday Mass and weekday Mass on our parish Youtube channel. Just go to our parish website ([www.lindfieldkillara.org.au](http://www.lindfieldkillara.org.au)) and click on the box 'Online Mass'. The page also provides a link to a booklet with the prayers, readings and hymns for the Mass. A text copy of the Sunday homily is also available. **Additionally, during lockdown we will provide two alternative online Masses on our channel - one will contain the homily directed more at older youth and adults; the other will contain a shorter homily directed at younger children. The two videos will be clearly labelled on our channel.**
- ◆ **When will Mass in the church return?** While the current lockdown has initially been set to end this coming Friday 9th I think we all know that it's likely to extend beyond that (and hopefully will if the current outbreak hasn't yet been brought under control). We will advise on our parish website under 'Mass and Prayer Times' when public Mass is announced to resume. It is also possible that we may have a phased re-introduction of public Mass with greater restrictions on numbers (though that's only a guess) and if so we may have to temporarily re-introduce bookings for Mass. If that's the case we'll advise that under 'Mass and Prayer Times' also. Please keep checking.
- ◆ **Parish bulletin:** The bulletin of course is not being printed at present but is available to download from the parish website. Please do download it as it is our way of keeping in touch and also providing some spiritual reading. If you know of someone who doesn't have internet access please either print them a copy or let us know and we'll post them one so that they can keep in touch with parish life.
- ◆ **Online activities:** We continue to have a range of online sessions for the nurturing of our faith. To find out more please click on 'Groups and Ministries' on the website and then click on 'Adult Education'.
- ◆ **Parish Finances :**
  - \* A month ago we indicated that at that point our parish income on the Second Collection ('Church A/c') which provides all the revenue for the running of the parish was \$42,202 behind compared to the same point in the most recent pre-CoVid year (2018-19). Sadly, as the Financial Year ended this week we were still **\$42,508 behind**. And of course last year our expenditure was greatly assisted by JobKeeper, which we don't have this year. Added to which, another source of our income—rental of our halls—is temporarily suspended during lockdown. Please consider how you might be able to help us as we obviously can't continue as we are with that level of income reduction. Or it may be that members of our community would be prepared to donate towards specific projects. In that regard could I put one suggestion before you:
  - \* the electronic 'changeable' sign outside Lindfield church has developed a problem. It has begun emitting a signal which is interfering with some local mobile phone signals. This has been brought to our attention by the government communications authority and if it isn't rectified we are in serious breach of the law.. The cost of rectification is \$3,275, which of course comes under the category of maintenance we can't afford in the current circumstances and so we have cut the power to the sign off. We can only return power to it if the rectification can be made so if you are able to contribute to that cost please let us know.
  - \* We had also reported a month ago that our First Collection which provides for Fr Thomas and myself and for sick and retired priests was \$7557 behind. At this week's close of financial year it was still **\$6796 behind**. I guess that Thomas and I can resolve this by eating and showering less and turning off the heating.

In the meantime, while we can have no collections at Mass, contributions can be made online by scanning the QR code below or using our bank details below:



**1st Collection:** BSB 062 784 Acct 1116 8002  
(Lindfield Killara Parish Pastoral Revenue Account)

**Second Collection:** BSB 062 784 Acct 1116 8001  
(Lindfield Killara Parish Church Account)

Fr Thomas and I are so missing being able to gather with you for the celebration of the Eucharist and our other parish activities and ministries and we hope that it won't be too long before we can do so again. Please be assured of our prayers during this time and please keep us in yours. Let's all be ready to resume and renew our parish life when the time comes for us to gather together again. And do please let us know if we can be of help.

*Fr Colin*

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## PRACTICAL WAYS TO HELP



### NATSICC Palliative Care program

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples suffer from the worst health outcomes of any group in Australia. Hospital visits are more frequent and life expectancy is much lower than the Australian average.

NATSICC has developed the Palliative Care Packages to provide those at the end of their lives with items to ensure comfort, both physically and Spiritually.

The Packages include:

- blankets
- beanies
- shawls
- canvas and paints
- notebooks with a pen

### How can I help?

There are many ways you can help!

We are confident that the Catholic community as a whole can contribute to the project. School classes, lay groups, Parishes and individuals are encouraged to look below and see where your skills and gifts might be best utilised.

### Knitting or crocheting

Are you handy with the needles or hooks? We are always accepting beanies, blankets and quilts for inclusion in the packages. There are strict regulations regarding the sizes, materials and construction of the blankets going into Hospitals, Hospices and Palliative Care Services. Before starting construction, please refer to the below guide:

BLANKETS: (Knitted and crocheted):

- MUST be 8 ply acrylic wool
- Squares must be 20cm x 20cm
- Whole blankets MUST be 125 cm x 112 cm (or close to this size). All colours are acceptable.



For more information on the project and to find out where to send your finished items please visit <https://www.natsicc.org.au/palliative-care-packages.html>

## Food for the soul

*So he was not able to perform any miracle there...He was amazed at their lack of faith (Mk 6:5-6)*

### BEING PRESENT TO GOD AND LIFE

Shortly after his conversion, St. Augustine penned these immortal words: "Late have I loved you, O Beauty ever ancient, ever new, late have I loved you! You were within me, but I was outside, and it was there that I searched for you. In my unloveliness I plunged into the lovely things that you created. You were with me, but I was not with you" (Confessions 10:27)

Augustine, sincere, but pathologically restless, had been searching for love and God. Eventually he found them in the most unexpected of all places, inside of himself. God and love had been inside of him all along, but he had hadn't been inside of himself.

There's a lesson here: we don't pray to make God present to us. God is already present, always present everywhere. We pray to make ourselves present to God. As Sheila Cassidy colourfully puts it, God is no more present in church than in a drinking bar, but we generally are more present to God in church than we are in a drinking bar. The problem of presence is not with God, but with us.

Sadly, this is also true for our presence to the richness of our own lives. Too often we are not present to the beauty, love, and grace that brims within the ordinary moments of our lives. Bounty is there, but we aren't. Because of restlessness, tiredness, distraction, anger, obsession, wound, haste, whatever, too often we are not enough inside of our ourselves to appreciate what the moments of our own lives hold. We think of our lives as impoverished, dull, small-time, not worth putting our full hearts into, but, as with prayer, the fault of non-presence is on our side. Our lives come laden with richness, but we aren't sufficiently present to what is there. A curious statement; unfortunately true.

The poet, Rainer Marie Rilke, at the height of his fame, was once contacted by a young man from a small, provincial town. The young man expressed his admiration for Rilke's poetry and told him that he envied him, envied his life in a big city, and envied a life so full of insight and richness. He went on to describe how his own life was uninteresting, provincial, small-town, too dull to inspire insight and poetry. Rilke's answer was not sympathetic. He told the young man something to this effect:

If your life seems poor to you, then tell yourself that you are not poet enough to see and call forth its riches. There are no uninteresting places, no lives that aren't full of the stuff for poetry. What makes for a rich life is not so much what is contained within

each moment, since all moments contain what's timeless, but sensitive insight and presence to that moment. (Rilke, Letter #1)

Poetry is about being sufficiently alert to what's in the ordinary.

Augustine was lucky, the clock never ran out on him. He realised this before it was too late: "Late have I loved you!" Sometimes we aren't as lucky, our health and our lives must be radically threatened or taken from us before we realise how rich these in fact already are, if only we made ourselves more present to them. If everything were taken away from us and then given back, our perspective would change drastically. Victor Frankl, the author of *Man's Search for Meaning*, like Augustine, also was lucky. He had been clinically dead for a few minutes and then revived by doctors. When he returned to his ordinary life after this, everything suddenly became very rich:

One very important aspect of post-mortem life is that everything gets precious, gets piercingly important. You get stabbed by things, by flowers and by babies and by beautiful things—just the very act of living, of walking and breathing and eating and having friends and chatting. Everything seems to look more beautiful rather than less, and one gets the much-intensified sense of miracles.

The secret to prayer is not to try to make God present, but to make ourselves present to God. The secret to finding beauty and love in life is basically the same. Like God, they are already present. The trick is to make ourselves present to them. Rarely are we enough inside of our own skins, present enough to the moment, and sensitive enough to the richness that is already present in our lives. Our experience comes brimming with riches, but too often we are not enough inside of it. Like the young Augustine, we are away from ourselves, strangers to our own experience, seeking outside of ourselves something that is already inside of us. The trick is to come home.

God and the moment don't have to be searched out and found. They're already here. We need to be here.

Karl Rahner was once asked whether he believed in miracles. His answer: "I don't believe in them, I rely on them to get through each day!" Indeed, miracles are always present within our lives. Are we?

*Fr Ron Rolheiser omi*

## Chuckles for lockdown .....

My husband purchased a world map and then gave me a dart and said, "Throw this and wherever it lands—that's where I'm taking you when this pandemic ends." Turns out, we're spending two weeks behind the fridge.

My mom always told me I wouldn't accomplish anything by lying in bed all day. But look at me now, ma! I'm saving the world!

After years of wanting to thoroughly clean my house but lacking the time, this week I discovered that wasn't the reason.

Being quarantined with a talkative child is like having an insane parrot glued to your shoulder

I'm not talking to myself, I'm having a parent-teacher conference.

Nothing like relaxing on the couch after a long day of being tense on the couch.

'Knock knock. Who is there?' Seriously, don't touch my door and get back 1.5 meters to social distance.

Day 121 at home and the dog is looking at me like, "See? This is why I chew the furniture!"

If you bought 144 rolls of toilet paper in preparation for a 14-day quarantine, you probably should have been seeing a doctor long before coronavirus.

How did the health experts lie? They said a mask and gloves was enough to go to the grocery store. When I got there, everyone else had clothes on.

Quarantine has really put a damper on comedy. For months nobody has walked into a bar.

## OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

常年期第十四主日 4.7.2021

**讀經一**（他們原是叛逆的家族，但終究要承認：在他們中有一位先知。）

恭讀厄則克耳先知書 2:2-5

當上主向我講話時，有一種神力，進入我內，使我站起來；我聽見上主同我講話。他向我說：「人子，我派遣你到以色列子民，到反抗我的叛逆之民那裡去；他們和他們的祖先，直到今天，還違背我。雖然那些子民厚顏無恥，心腸頑硬，我仍派遣你到他們那裡，向他們說：『我主上主這樣說』。

「他們原是叛逆的家族；無論他們聽，或是不聽，終究都要承認：在他們中有一位先知。」——上主的話。

**答唱詠** 詠123:1-2, 2, 3-4

【答】：我們的眼睛注視著上主，直到他憐憫我們為止。（詠123:2）

領：高居於諸天的上主，我舉目仰望你，正如僕人的雙目，怎樣仰望主人的手。【答】

領：看，正如婢女的眼睛，怎樣注視主母的手，我們的眼睛，也就怎樣注視著上主、我們的天主，直到他憐憫我們為止。【答】

領：上主，求你垂憐，垂憐我們！因為我們已嘗盡了欺凌；我們的心靈，已經飽受驕傲人的欺凌、富貴人的恥笑。【答】

**讀經二**（我誇耀我的軟弱，好叫基督的德能，常在我身上。）

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致格林多人後書 12:7-10

弟兄姊妹們：

為了使我不會因那高超的啟示，而過於高舉自己，故此，有一根刺，加在我身上，就是撒旦的使者來拳擊我，免得我過於高舉自己。關於這事，我曾三次，求主使它脫離我；但主對我說：

「有我的恩寵，為你夠了，因為我的德能，在軟弱中，才全顯出來。」所以，我甘心情願，誇耀我的軟弱，好叫基督的德能，常在我身上。為此，我為基督

的原故，喜歡在軟弱中，在凌辱中，在艱難中，在迫害中，在困苦中，因為我幾時軟弱，正是我有能力的時候。——上主的話。

**福音前歡呼**

領/眾：亞肋路亞。

領：上主的神臨於我身，派遣我向貧窮人，傳報喜訊。（參閱路4:18）

眾：亞肋路亞。

**福音**（先知除了在自己的本鄉，是沒有不受尊敬的。）

恭讀聖馬爾谷福音 6:1-6

那時候，耶穌來到自己的家鄉，門徒也跟著他。到了安息日，耶穌便開始在會堂教訓人。眾人聽了，就驚訝說：「他這一切，是從那裡來的呢？所賜給他的，是何等的智慧？怎麼藉他的手，行出這樣的奇能？這人不就是那個木匠嗎？他不是瑪利亞的兒子；雅各伯、若瑟、猶達、西滿的兄弟嗎？他的姊妹，不是也都在我們這裡嗎？」他們便對耶穌起了反感。耶穌對他們說：

「先知除了在自己的本鄉、本族、和本家之外，是沒有不受尊敬的。」耶穌在那裡，不能行什麼奇能，只給少數的幾個病人覆手，治好了他們。耶穌因他們的無信心，而感到詫異。——上主的話。

\*\*華人天主教會北區中心彌撒 7月11日主日彌撒 Lindfield Holy Family Church 正午12時

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**THE PARISH OFFICE** is physically closed at this time and Philita and Maia are taking annual leave. For office enquiries please contact Alison via email on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

## OUR MONTHLY HEALING MASS

cannot of course be celebrated publicly this month but will be available on our Youtube channel online **this Friday 9th July**. The Mass will include a blessing for all those who are frail or sick.



**Lord, in Jesus your Son, you restored to us the gift of everlasting life. Grant that life to:**

**Recently deceased:** John Donnellan, Fr Tony Simari, Carline Miller, Merdado Martinez, Nicholas Geraghty, Edmund Dearn, Joycelyn Glinoga Cano.  
**Anniversary:** Eileen Wade, Greg Wade, Mary Wade, Patrick Murphy.  
**And for:** Thomas Wade, Freda Mercer.

## PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Barbara McMullan,, Sally Cogle, Trevor Bailey, Peter Quirk, Nicholas Sutherland, Jesse Langford, Anthony Ellison, Wolfgang Liers, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Lise Therese Ferriere, Ian Coffey, Maureen Hobbs, Russell Adams.

**And for all those affected by COVID-19.**

## PARISH DIARY

### JULY

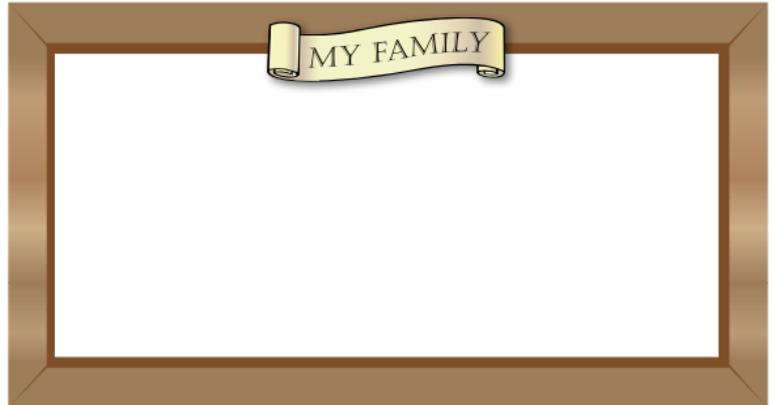
<b>Wed. 7th</b>	<b>8:00am</b>	Meditation (online)
	<b>11:00am</b>	Scripture study (online)
	<b>7:30pm</b>	'Untold Blessing' (online)
<b>Fri. 9th</b>		Healing Mass (online)
<b>Tues. 13th</b>	<b>7:30pm</b>	Parish Pastoral Council (online)
<b>Wed. 14th</b>	<b>8:00am</b>	Meditation (online)
	<b>7:30pm</b>	Scripture group (online)
<b>Wed. 21st</b>	<b>8:00am</b>	Meditation (online)
	<b>11:00am</b>	Scripture study (online)
	<b>7:30pm</b>	'Untold Blessing' (online)
<b>Tuesday 27th</b>	<b>7:30pm</b>	Finance Committee
<b>Wed. 28th</b>	<b>8:00am</b>	Meditation (online)
	<b>7:30pm</b>	Scripture group (online)

## For the Kids .... A reminder:

As explained on page 2, during lockdown, we will provide two alternative videos of our online parish Mass on our Youtube channel, one with the homily intended for older youth and adults, the other with a special and shorter homily directed towards younger children.. See page 2 for details.



Draw a picture of each member of your family and write a word that best describes that person.



**FOR THE KIDS**

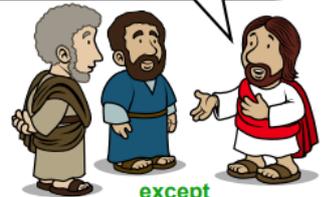


Jesus did remarkable things during his life, except in his hometown. Draw or write about some of the amazing things that Jesus did.



Complete Jesus' teaching by using the words below.

\_\_\_\_\_ are  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 everywhere \_\_\_\_\_  
 in their \_\_\_\_\_.



except  
 hometown honoured prophets

Mk 6:1-6

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### FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: JOB: HOPING AGAINST HOPE

The author of the biblical book of Job wrestled with the mystery of evil. If we look at this book as a drama or play, we can easily see Job as the protagonist, God as the hero, and Satan as the villain. Job's three friends keep the drama going as they look at all the traditional solutions to the problem of evil and find them wanting. In the end, God interrupts the conversation and gives the answer which leaves theologians and intellectuals at a loss for words to this day.

With Israel's exile still fresh in mind, the biblical author confronts the mystery of suffering, pushes hard against it, and refuses to be satisfied with pious platitudes. He begins to suspect that there is something more. He has seen the old logic of quid pro quo breaking down, and wonders whether the answer can even come in this life. There is a longing for immortality in his soul. Job expresses this in chapter 14:

*There is hope for a tree, that if it is cut down, it will start its life again. Though its roots are old and its stump decays, it can sprout new branches from the ground. But mortals die and are laid low; humans expire, and where are they? As water disappears into the air and into the earth, so mortals lie down and do not rise again (Job 14:7-12).*

Job is hoping against hope, believing against everything he has been taught to believe. The author senses something more to life than what appears. As a nation, the Israelites have seen themselves defeated in exile, yet a remnant still survives and carries with it the hope of rebirth.

As an Israelite himself, the author considers whether what they have experienced in their corporate life might also be possible in individual life. Could there really be a way to survive after death, a place where God's justice and love will be truly realized? In one passage at least, Job voices confident hope that there is:

*I know that my redeemer lives, and in the end God will take his stand upon the earth. After this body has decayed, these eyes will look upon the Lord, and I will see God close to me—not someone else, but God! My heart trembles at the thought! (Job 19:25-27)*

In this passage Job makes the gigantic leap of faith. He has walked with God this far. He knows he is still suffering. He has experienced life's meaninglessness. Yet in the experience of God he has found meaning, he has touched on something Real, something that seems capable of going on forever. And so he believes in it, in that space where faith and hope are mixed together, resting in the wordless confidence of a felt promise. He trusts that this journey with God will continue even after death. Love of God and eternal life are beginning to become the same thing.

*Adapted from Richard Rohr and Joseph Martos, The Great Themes of Scripture: Old Testament (St. Anthony Messenger Press: 1987), 97, 100-101; and "Genesis and Job: God, Man, Good, and Evil," The Great Themes of Scripture, tape 4 (St. Anthony Messenger Tapes: 1973).*



# THE 5-DAY SOCIAL JUSTICE CHALLENGE FOR YOUTH

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS!



**\*DAY 1**  
**CONSIDER YOUR INTERESTS...**  
 WHAT INJUSTICES DO YOU SEE IN THE WORLD?



**\*DAY 2**  
**EDUCATE YOURSELF...**  
 FIND OUT MORE ABOUT YOUR CAUSE – GO TO A TALK, READ THE NEWS, VISIT A SHELTER



**\*DAY 3**  
**REACH OUT**  
 SPEAK OUT ABOUT THE ISSUE TO YOUR FRIENDS OR WRITE TO YOUR LOCAL POLITICIAN ABOUT IT



**\*DAY 4**  
**VOLUNTEER**  
 LOOK FOR OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE – WE OFFER OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH OUR PARISH!



**\*DAY 5**  
**DONATE**  
 BRING FOOD/TOILETRY ITEMS TO CHURCH DURING DONATION DRIVES OR RAISE MONEY FOR CHARITY WITH A BAKE SALE OR OTHER FUNDRAISER

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