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THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER 4 - 5 - 2025

'The Season of Glad Song has come' (Song of Songs 2:12)

This week: Acts 5: 27-32, 40-41; Revelation 5: 11-14; John 21: 1-19

Next week: Acts of the Apostles 13:14, 43-52; Ps 99:1-3, 5. R. v.3; John 10:27-30



One of the great Gospel passages associated with this season of the resurrection is the story of the encounter of the disciples with the risen Jesus on the road to Emmaus.

Two things stand out in that story:

- firstly, they didn't recognise Jesus at first : it was only gradually that they came to realise who had been speaking with them;
- and secondly it was through their encounter that they came to appreciate more deeply the meaning of the Scriptures through the explanation he had given to them.

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but the message within them can be applied to our own situation – though only with hard work, deep thought, wisdom and prayerful reflection:

then, as in the encounter on the road to Emmaus, we come to gradually recognise the message of Jesus for our own time, for our own situation, for our own questions – so that the Scriptures speak to such things as global warming, issues of justice and politics across the globe, the pursuit of commercialism and materialism, & so much more. Our task is to allow the risen Jesus 'to explain the Scriptures to us' under the guidance of the Holy Spirit and through the medium of our own prayerful and intelligent reflection.

It would be foolish to say that the Scriptures don't speak to such aspects of contemporary life.

Wisdom lies in seeking the deeper message of the Scriptures and discerning how that message applies to the issues which face us today. **Fr Colin**



The Sacrament of
Confirmation
2025

PARENT MEETING

This Tuesday 6th MAY at 7pm
At St Brigid's Hall (above the church)

For more info contact Maia Schulze on
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The third and final Pastoral Works Broken Bay Appeal for this financial year (formerly known as CWF) will take place next weekend and the weekend after .

It supports 5 vital ministries:

- **Hospital Ministry** - helping those who are vulnerable, lonely or sick in hospital;
- **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD)** - catechists taking the gospel to students in Public Schools;
- **St Lucy's School and St Edmund's College** - serving students with disabilities;
- **Ephpheta Centre** - pastoral care, sacraments and advocacy for the deaf community.

All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

Please help us to achieve our parish quota for this appeal - **WE STILL HAVE \$20,155 TO RAISE!** - as otherwise we have to make up the shortfall from parish funds.

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“ Envelopes will be available on the pews
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Many thanks for your support.

Fr Colin



REMEMBERING POPE FRANCIS

The surprises kept coming till the end. We held our breath when he was in hospital, but then he rallied and returned to the Vatican. He appeared on the balcony of St Peter's on Easter Sunday and then died early on Easter Monday when none of us was expecting it. Perhaps he saw it coming.

In his final days Jorge Bergoglio must have looked back amazed at how his life had turned out: the boy from Buenos Aires becoming the Bishop of Rome who broke the mould of the papal ministry, though only to recast it in new and liberating ways.

When the cardinals entered the conclave to elect a new pope in 2012, I was asked to help with media commentary. To prepare, I looked through the list of cardinal electors, eliminating those I thought couldn't be elected. One of those I crossed out was Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio, Archbishop of Buenos Aires. At 76 he was too old, I thought, and they wouldn't elect a Jesuit. The election was quick, and I thought it had to be the Archbishop of Milan who had been much mentioned. So I prepared to comment on him as pope. Then the announcement came that it was Cardinal Bergoglio who would be known as Pope Francis. Both he and the name were surprises.

The surprises continued when he appeared on the balcony of St Peter's. First, he was wearing just the simple white soutane, not the more elaborate dress a new pope normally wears. Secondly, he stood in silence for some moments as if struck dumb, with me thinking, "For goodness sake, say something". Thirdly, when he did speak he said only *Buona sera*, Good evening: from a new pope you expected something more stirring and resonant. Fourthly, before he gave the blessing he asked the people to pray for him as he bowed low, the crowd in the Square falling silent in a way I'll never forget.

This papacy, it seemed, wouldn't be business as usual; and from then on it wasn't. He decided not to live in the Apostolic Palace and chose to be driven around in a small sedan. Audiences with him had a very different feel than they did with his predecessors, much less formal and more relaxed. As one who had worked for a time in the papal court, I was amazed at how he could break free of its age-old protocols. He was very much his own man.

When Pope Francis was elected, the Brazilian cardinal next to him in the Sistine Chapel said to him, "Don't forget the poor"; and he didn't – offering them lunch and even tickets to the circus, visiting prisons to wash feet, taking the part of migrants and refugees. For him, those on the margin were at the centre and any society, he insisted, would be judged on how it treats the poorest and most vulnerable. That sounds like Jesus; and it gave Francis a voice that was heard around the world.

At synods in Rome, he would walk to the synod hall like the rest of us, bag in hand, chatting to other bishops. Then he would enter the

lobby of the Paul VI Hall, chat to a few others before taking the lift to the synod hall where he greeted bishops as they entered. This was very different from past protocols; it said that he was not some kind of monarch but one of us, a bishop among bishops. That was a surprise; and it led me to address him in correspondence as both Holy Father and dear brother.

The overarching vision which drove the pontificate was the unity of all things in God. All creation was one; all humanity was one; all in the Church were one. That sounds rather lofty, but he could communicate the vision in ways both simple and profound, with the gifts and instincts not of a professor but of a pastor and poet. Ordinary people understood him, more so outside the Church at times than inside. Though he took the name Francis, he was a Jesuit through and through. In true

Ignatian style, he set the art of discernment at the heart of the Church; and he struck a typically Jesuit balance between centralisation and decentralisation. St Ignatius Loyola gave his Order the motto, *Ad maiorem Dei gloriam*, To the greater glory of God; and you felt with Pope Francis that it was all for God's glory, not his. He certainly didn't cultivate personal

popularity; he was free enough not to worry too much about what others thought or said of him. He knew he was a sinner chosen and loved by a merciful God: that was enough.

At World Youth Day in Rio de Janeiro in 2013, I was chatting to an Argentinian bishop who said that in Argentina they surprised at how Cardinal Bergoglio was turning out as Pope Francis. He said that back home he never smiled and never gave interviews; but as pope he couldn't stop smiling and giving interviews. Something had happened to him, the bishop said.

When a former Archbishop of Canterbury was interviewed for the role, he was asked whether he would find it an imprisonment or a liberation if he were appointed. The same question could be put to a prospective pope. For some, the papacy has been an imprisonment, for others a liberation. For Pope Francis, it seems mysteriously to have been a liberation; and what a gift that has been to the Church and the world.

We pray for him now as he so often asked us to do. With the burdens of office now behind him, may he find ultimate liberation as he comes face to face with the Risen Christ and that when he awakens into eternity he will be not just surprised but deeply astonished by the vision of God in which the joy of the Gospel comes to its fullness. Eternal rest give to Francis,

O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace and rise in glory. Amen.

+Mark Coleridge
21 April 2025

Food for the spirit

EASTER AS OPENING THE DOORS OF HELL

“Amen, amen, I say to you, when you were younger, you used to dress yourself and go where you wanted; but when you grow old, you will stretch out your hands, and someone else will dress you and lead you where you do not want to go.” (Jn 21:18)

Henri Nouwen once commented that he used to be resentful whenever he was interrupted in his work until he realized that, often times, interruptions were his real work.

There's a lesson here: We're often resentful when our plans are interrupted. Sometimes these interruptions are minor, an unexpected phone call while we're working or watching television. Sometimes though they're major: an unplanned pregnancy that interrupts our career, an economic hardship that derails our plan for being a writer or an artist, a family situation that prevents us from pursuing a dream, or a loss of health that puts everything on hold.

Countless things, big and small, perennially conspire against our agendas and sabotage our dreams. Often we're resentful and think to ourselves: “If only! If only this hadn't happened! Now I have to wait to go back to school, to resume my career. Now I'll never have a chance to fulfill my dream.” Sometimes in middle age, or even earlier, this resentment takes a more radical form: “I've wasted my life, been a victim of circumstance, given in to the demands of others, and now I'll never get the chance to do what I really wanted.”

But the opposite is also true: sometimes instead of resentment there's gratitude because we realize that the interruptions, so unwelcome at the time, were really salvific and, far from derailing our real agenda, were our real agenda.

A couple of examples might help explain this: I'm sure all of us have known individuals or families where an unplanned pregnancy suddenly turned all plans upside down (economic, career, travel, new house). Initially there was resentment. Later on the unwanted interruption turned into a much wanted and loved child who helped create a happiness that dwarfed anything that might have resulted had original plans not been derailed by that interruption.

The British historian, AN Wilson, in a biography of CS Lewis, describes how Lewis' life as a teacher and writer was, during virtually all of his productive years, interrupted by the demands of his adopted mother who made him do all the shopping and housework and demanded hours of his time daily for domestic tasks. Lewis' own brother, Warnie, who also lived in the household (and who generally refused to let his own agenda be so interrupted) laments this fact in his diaries and suggests that Lewis could have been much more prolific had he not had to spend countless hours doing domestic chores.

Lewis himself, however, gives a different assessment. Far

from being resentful about these interruptions, he's grateful and suggests that it was precisely these domestic demands that kept him in touch with life in a way that other Oxford Dons (who never had to shop and do housework) were not. Wilson agrees and suggests that it was precisely because of these interruptions, which kept Lewis' feet squarely on the ground, that Lewis was able to have such empathic insights into the everyday human condition.

As these examples illustrate, what initially is experienced as an unwanted interruption can, in the end, be our real agenda.

Of course, this isn't always true. Our lives are not meant to be left entirely to circumstance. We're meant too to make choices, hard choices at times, to actively shape our own destiny. It can be unhealthy, fatalistic even, to simply accept whatever happens. It can also lead to considerable bitterness and disappointment with our lives. We have God - given dreams and talents and must, in the name of the God who gave them to us, fight too for our agenda.

However, we must also look for the hand of that God in our interruptions. These often appear as a conspiracy of accidents through which God guides and tutors us. If we were totally in control of our own agendas, if we could simply plan and execute our lives according to our own dreams with no unwanted demands, I fear that many of us would, slowly and subtly, become selfish and would, also slowly and imperceptibly, find our lives devoid of simple joy, enthusiasm, family life, and real community.

Baptism means derailment. Christ baptizes Peter on the rock when he tells him: “Your life is now no longer your own. Before you made a profession of love, you fastened your belt and walked wherever you liked. Now, others will put a belt around you and take you where you would rather not go.” To submit to love is to be baptized, namely, to let our lives be forever interrupted. To not let our lives be interrupted is to say no to love.

CS Lewis once said that we'll spend most of eternity thanking God for those prayers he didn't answer. I suspect we'll also spend a good part of eternity thanking God for those interruptions that derailed our plans but baptized us into life and love in a way we could never have ourselves planned or accomplished. We do not live by accomplishment alone and sometimes what's best for us can only be learned forcibly.

Fr Ron Rolheiser OMI (from the Centre for Liturgy, University of St Louis)



For more information about this year's Jubilee Year, upcoming events, Pilgrim Passport, what an Indulgence is and how to get one or more, please visit: <https://bbjubilee.com.au>

Hymns for Third Sunday of Easter

ENTRANCE: CHRIST BE OUR LIGHT (Easter version)

This is the time of new beginnings.
This is the time when heaven meets earth.
This is the time filled with God's glory,
promise of our new birth!

Refrain Christ be our light!
Shine in our hearts, shine through the darkness.
Christ be our light! Shine in your Church gathered today.

This is the time Christ our redeemer
rose from the grave triumphant and free,
leaving the tomb of evil and darkness empty for all to see. **R**

Now will the fire kindled in darkness
burn to dispel the shadows of night.
Star of the morning, Jesus our Saviour,
you are the world's true light! **R**

Sing of the hope deeper than dying.
Sing of the pow'r stronger than death.
Sing of the love endless as heaven,
dawning throughout the earth. **R**

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DEDICATION OF THE GIFTS: BY YOUR KINGLY POWER, O RISEN LORD

Refrain By your kingly power, O risen Lord,
all that Adam lost is now restored:
in your resurrection be adored.

Sing the joyful Easter cry,
sound it to the souls in prison,
shout our triumph to the sky:
sing Christ risen, sing Christ risen. **R**

Sing the joyful Easter cry,
let all times and peoples listen:
death has no more victory,
sing Christ risen, sing Christ risen. **R**

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COMMUNION: CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN TODAY

Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia!
Let all earth and heaven say, Alleluia!
Raise your joys and triumphs high, Alleluia!
Sing, O heavens, and earth reply, Alleluia!
Love's redeeming work is done, Alleluia!
Fought the fight, the battle won, Alleluia!
Vain the stone, the watch, the seal, Alleluia!
Christ has burst the gates of hell, Alleluia!
Now he lives, our glorious King, Alleluia!
Where, O death, is now your sting? Alleluia!
Once he died our souls to save, Alleluia!
Where's your victory, O grave? Alleluia!
Soar we now where Christ has led, Alleluia!
Following our exalted Head, Alleluia!
Made like him, like him we rise, Alleluia!
Ours the cross, the grave, the skies, Alleluia!

Charles Wesley 1739

RECESSIONAL: ALL YOU WORKS OF GOD

All you works of God every mountain, star and tree
Bless the One who shapes your beauty,
Who has caused you all to be
One great song of love and grace, ever ancient, ever now:
Raise your voices all you works of God

Cantor:

1. Sun and moon:
2. All the earth:
3. All who live:

ALL:

Bless your Maker

1. Stars of heaven:
2. Hills and mountains:
3. Men and women:

Chant your praise

1. Showers and dew:
2. Snow storms and ice:
3. Servants of God:

Raise up your joyful song

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Reflecting on our Easter and its message for our lives....

Over the coming weeks we'll print the various homilies by Fr Colin over the Easter Triduum in the hope that they may offer some food for thought during this Easter Season.

This week we print Fr Colin's homily on Holy Thursday.....

You know, they say every cloud has a silver lining.

Well, **the cloud** I'm thinking of is the recent tsunami of chaos unleashed on the world from a certain oval-shaped office. But **the silver lining** is the fodder it offers someone preparing a homily! But more than that: the food for thought – and conversion of heart – it offers all of us as we reflect on the message of our Christian faith over these three great days.

Holy Thursday is about fellowship, because Holy Thursday is about the Eucharist: gathering at a common table. I think it's worth briefly exploring that word 'fellowship', a word which comes to us from the early New Testament Church. But the early Church, like the rest of the Roman world, spoke Greek. And the Greek word that 'fellowship' translates is the word *koinoneia*. A literal translation is 'communion' – common union – but it's a rich word that doesn't have a simple parallel in English. And a bit of research tells us that you need a small whirlpool of words that swirl around this word *koinoneia* to catch the full richness of its meaning which isn't captured just by the word 'fellowship'



That list of words includes: joint participation, partnership, the share which one has in anything, a gift jointly contributed, an assembly united by a common heart. That's what our faith is about. That's what fellowship is about. that's what the Eucharist is about.

BUT: ominously: those are not words that are currently being modelled for us on the world stage: fellowship, partnership, being united by a common heart, are not the motivations lying behind the policies and actions and language at present of one nation whose only concern is the good of that one nation.

And so Holy Thursday, the gift of the Eucharist, this first moment of the Easter Triduum, can invite us to learn from the world we inhabit at this moment in time, and above all to learn from where it's opposite to what the Gospel is about.

Because for those for whom the Gospel is inscribed in their heart all national borders, all differences of race, all divisions based on gender and sexuality, come crashing down before the one God who created us all and loves us all: and who calls us to love in a like manner.

Through baptism, fellowship, *koinoneia*, communion, the desire for unity of heart & mind become our way of looking at the world and the people in it.

And so there is a silver lining in what we're seeing happening to our planetary fellowship at the moment: and that's the opportunity it provides to re-focus us as human beings on what is a good and right and just way to be and to act, and its challenge to us to stand up and say this will never be the way that I will look at the world and its nations and its peoples.

We're being exposed at the moment to selfishness on a global scale. But the Eucharist, which was born on this night, is about radical self-lessness: 'This is my Body given for you.....the cup of my Blood poured out for you.' Those words of consecration which we hear every week are our job description. And the challenge of what's happening around us in the world today is to ensure that they remain so.

THE PRAYERS AND RESPONSES OF MASS

GLORIA:

Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace to people of good will.
We praise you, we bless you,
we adore you, we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.
Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father,
have mercy on us.
For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ,
with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father.
Amen

THE PSALM *Ps 29 (30): 2, 4-6, 11-13*

I will praise you, Lord, you have rescued me
and have not let my enemies rejoice over me.
O Lord, you have raised my soul from the dead,
restored me to life from those who sink into the grave.

Sing psalms to the Lord, you who love God,
give thanks to God's holy name.
God's anger lasts but a moment; God's favour through
life.
At night there are tears, but joy comes with dawn.

The Lord listened and had pity.
The Lord came to my help.
For me you have changed my mourning into dancing;
O Lord my God, I will thank you for ever.

THE NICENE CREED

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made,
consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were
made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,
(all bow at the following words in bold)
**and by the Holy Spirit was
incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.**
For our sake he was crucified
under Pontius Pilate,
he suffered death and was
buried,

and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the
Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of
the Father.
He will come again in glory
to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no
end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father &
the Son,
who with the Father and the Son
is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the
prophets.

I believe in one, holy,
catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism
for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward
to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come.
Amen

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia!
Christ is risen, the Lord of all creation; he has shown pity on all
people.
Alleluia, alleluia!

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your
Death, O Lord, until you come again.

FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: GOD BEYOND GEOGRAPHY

Father Richard challenges the ways we allow personal possessions and national boundaries to define us:

Jesus primarily talked about the kingdom of God as his defining worldview. Yet, the vast majority of Christians in history have identified with their own much smaller kingdoms for which they were willing to fight, kill, surrender, and grant pledges of total allegiance. "Caesar is Lord" has been the rallying cry of most Christians more than the intentionally subversive creed: "Jesus is Lord!" (Romans 10:9; 1 Corinthians 12:3). Christian history up to now has been overwhelmingly and adamantly provincial, ethnic, and cultural, much more than "catholic" or universal. We have defined ourselves largely by exclusion more than inclusion. Ironically, World Wars I and II were fought among various "Christian" peoples of Europe and the United States. Any reluctance to admit our embarrassing Christian history reveals our immense capacity for avoidance and denial of our own shadow.

National boundaries are simply arbitrary lines and mean little in the eyes of God: "The nations of the earth are like a drop on the rim of a pail, they count as a grain of dust on the scales.... All the nations mean nothing in God's eyes. They count as nothing and emptiness" (Isaiah 40:15, 17). The New Testament puts it in a more positive way, "Our true citizenship is in heaven" (Philippians 3:20) and "we are mere pilgrims and nomads on this earth" (Hebrews

11:13). My father Francis of Assisi loved to quote this passage from Hebrews to his friars, and how I wish we could hear it spoken with passion in our time.

We, on the other hand, identify with our land, homes, and possessions as if ownership and real estate are, in fact, real! In time, we will all hear Jesus' message: "You fool!... This hoard that you have collected, who does it belong to now?" (Luke 12:20). I see little difference in the attitudes of those who consider themselves Christian and those who are secular and agnostic. Most Christian citizenship appears to be clearly right here—on this little bit of very unreal estate. Let's get real about where our estate is and what is our real estate. Are our security, identity, and treasure in our small kingdoms or in the great kingdom of God? As Jesus said, we cannot finally serve both of these demanding masters (Matthew 6:24).

No institution or nation can encompass the kingdom of God. When people say piously, "Thy kingdom come" out of one side of their mouth, they need also to say, "My kingdom go!" out of the other side. The kingdom of God supersedes and far surpasses all kingdoms of self, personal reward, society, or nation. The big picture of God's kingdom is apparent when God's work and will is central, and we are happy to take our place in the corner of the frame. This is "doing the will of my Father in heaven" (Matthew 7:21) and allows the larger theatre of life and love to unfold.

SUNDAY MASS
Killara Church :
 5:30pm Vigil 9.00am*
Lindfield Church
 6.00pm Vigil 8.30 am 10.15am **
 12 noon Chinese Mass 6:00pm Youth Mass***

** Morning Tea follows the 9am Mass at Killara on the 1st Sundays*
*** The 10:15am Mass on the 2nd & 4th Sundays is a Children's Mass, featuring our Children's Choir (followed by morning tea).*
**** On the 3rd Sunday of the month the 6pm Youth Mass is followed by a Parish Pot Luck Dinner in St Brigid's Hall.*

WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK
THIRD WEEK OF EASTER

Mon. **NO MASS**
 Tues. 8am Killara
 Wed. 10am Lindfield
 Thurs. 10am Lindfield (*Memoria of Patronage of the BVM over the entire Order of Preachers*)
 Fri. 10am Lindfield

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
 Saturdays for 15 mins after Vigil Mass at Killara
 Saturdays 5.15 - 5.45pm at Lindfield

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THE ORDINARIATE OF OUR LADY OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS
(GATHERING IN OUR CHURCH AT KILLARA):
Sunday Mass 12 noon

Please note that during Fr Stephen's holidays there are no Ordinatee weekday Masses until 21st May

SUNDAY MASS ROSTER			
Saturday		3 May	10 May
Lindfield	6:00 pm	Fr Thomas	LNS priest
Killara	5:30 pm	Fr Hien Vu	Fr Thomas
Sunday		4 May	11 May
Lindfield	8:30 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Thomas
Killara	9:00 am	Fr David Strong	Fr David Strong
Lindfield	10:15 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Thomas
Lindfield	12:00 pm	Fr Hien Vu	Fr Michael Goonan
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Hien Vu	Fr Thomas

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Every Wednesday:
Every Friday:

Sun. 4th
 Tue. 6th

Wed. 7th
 Fri. 9th

Sun. 11th

Wed. 14th
 Fri. 16th
 Sun. 17th

Wed. 21st

PARISH DIARY

8:00am Meditation (online)
 9:00am Playgroup

MAY

Killara Morning tea after 9am Mass
 7:00pm Confirmation Parents' meeting
 11:00am Scripture study (online)
 10:00am Healing Mass and morning tea at Killara

Mothers' Day
 10:15am Children's Mass, followed by morning tea and COG
 7:30pm Scripture study (online)
 11:00am Seniors Group gathering
 6:00pm Pot Luck dinner after Mass
 11:00am Scripture study (online)

OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

復活期第三主日 4.05.2025

讚經一 (我們就是這些事的證人; 聖神也為此事作證。)
恭讀宗徒大事錄 5:27-32, 40-41
 那時候, 聖殿警官和差役, 把宗徒領來之後, 叫他們站在公議會前。大司祭審問他們, 說:「我們曾嚴厲命令你們, 不可用這名字施教。你們看, 你們卻把你們的道理, 傳遍了耶路撒冷; 你們是有意把這人的血, 歸到我們身上!」
 伯多祿和眾宗徒回答說:「聽天主的命, 應勝過聽人的命。我們祖先的天主, 復活了你們下毒手懸在木架上的耶穌。天主以右手舉揚了他, 叫他做首領和救主, 為賜給以色列人悔改和罪赦。我們就是這些事的證人, 並且, 天主賜給服從他的人的聖神, 也為此事作證。」
 公議會會令宗徒: 不可再因耶穌的名字講道, 然後, 釋放了他們。他們喜喜歡歡由公議會出來, 因為他們配為這名字受侮辱。
 —— 上主的話。 (默想片刻)

答唱詠 詠 30 (29): 2, 4-6, 11-13
【答】: 上主, 我稱揚你, 因為你救拔了我。 (詠30:2)
領: 上主, 我稱揚你, 因為你救拔了我。你也沒有讓我的仇敵, 向我誇耀。上主, 你由陰府中把我救出, 又使我安全復生, 免降幽谷。 **【答】**
領: 上主的聖民, 請向上主歌頌, 稱頌他的聖名。因為他的憤怒, 瞬息消散; 他的恩愛, 卻要終生綿延。晚間雖令人哭泣, 清晨卻使人歡喜。 **【答】**
領: 上主, 請俯聽我, 憐憫我; 上主, 求你前來助佑我。你把我的哀痛, 化成了舞蹈。上主, 我的天主, 我要永遠稱謝你! **【答】**

讚經二 (被宰殺的羔羊, 堪受權能和富裕。)
恭讀默示錄 5:11-14
 我、若望, 看見和聽見在寶座、活物和長老的四周, 有許多天使的聲音; 他們的數目千千萬萬, 大聲喊說:「被宰殺的羔羊, 堪受權能、富裕、智慧、勇毅、尊威、光榮和讚頌!」
 我又聽見一切受造物, 即天上、地上、地下和海中的萬物, 都說:「願讚頌、尊威、光榮和權力, 歸於坐在寶座上的那位和羔羊, 至於無窮之世!」那四個活物就答說:「阿們。」長老們於是俯伏朝拜。
 —— 上主的話。 (默想片刻)

福音前歡呼

領: 亞肋路亞。
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【答】: 亞肋路亞。

福音 (耶穌上前, 拿起餅來, 遞給他們; 也同樣拿起魚來, 遞給他們。)
恭讀聖若望福音 21:1-14
 那時候, 耶穌在提庇黎雅海邊, 又顯現給門徒。
 耶穌是這樣顯現的: 當西滿伯多祿、號稱狄狄摩的多祿、加里肋亞加納的納達乃耳、載伯德的兩個兒子, 同其他兩個門徒在一起的時候, 西滿伯多祿對他們說:「我去打魚。」他們回答說:「我們也同你一起去。」他們便出去, 上了船; 但那一夜什麼也沒有捕獲。
 已經到了早晨, 耶穌站在岸上; 門徒卻沒有認出他是耶穌。於是, 耶穌對他們說:「孩子們, 你們有魚吃嗎?」
 他們回答說:「沒有。」
 耶穌向他們說:「向船右邊撒網, 就會捕到。」他們便撒下網, 因為魚太多, 竟不能把網拉上來。
 耶穌所愛的那個門徒, 就對伯多祿說:「是主。」西滿伯多祿一聽見是主; 他當時赤著身; 就束上外衣, 縱身跳入海裡。其他門徒因離岸不遠——約有二百肘——就坐著小船, 拖著一網魚回來。
 當他們上了岸, 看見放著一堆炭火, 上面放著魚和餅。耶穌對他們說:「把你們剛才所打得的魚, 拿一些來!」西滿伯多祿便上船, 把網拉到岸上, 網裡都是大魚, 共一百五十三條; 雖然這麼多, 網卻沒有破。耶穌向他們說:「你們來吃早飯吧!」門徒中沒有人敢問他:「你是誰?」因為知道是主。耶穌於是上前, 拿起餅來, 遞給他們; 也同樣拿起魚來, 遞給他們。
 耶穌從死者中復活後, 向門徒顯現, 這已是第三次。
 —— 上主的話。 (講道後默想片刻)

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