

**St. Joachim**  
*Catholic Church*



**Iglesia Católica**  
*de San Joaquín*

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**April 16, 2017** | **Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord**



**He is Risen!**

**¡Resucitó!**

**MASS SCHEDULES**

**Sunday Mass in English**

Saturday 4:30 PM

Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM & 12:15 PM

**Daily Mass**

7 & 8:30 AM (Saturday 8:30 AM)

**Reconciliation**

Saturday 3-4:00 PM

**Misas Dominicales en Español**

Sábado 6 PM, Domingo 2 & 6 PM

**Misas en Español**

Miércoles 7 PM

**Reconciliación**

Miércoles 6-7 PM, Sábado 3-4:00 PM

United in faith and guided by the Holy Spirit





## From the Pastor's Desk: For ages

the southernmost point of Africa was known as the most dangerous place in the ocean. No one knew what lay beyond that cape, for no ship attempting to round that point had ever returned to tell the tale. Among the ancients it was

known as the "Cape of Storms," and for good reason. But then a Portuguese explorer in the sixteenth century, Vasco De Gama, successfully sailed East around that very point and found beyond the wild raging storms, a great calm sea, and beyond that, the shores of India – the land of spices, precious stones and ancient civilization. The name of that cape was changed from the Cape of Storms to the Cape of Good Hope. Until Jesus Christ rose from the dead, death had been the "cape of storms" on which all hopes of life beyond had been wrecked. No one knew what lay beyond that point until, on Easter morning, Jesus arose. The ancient visions of Isaiah became the victory of Jesus over our last great enemy. Like those sixteenth century explorers, we can see beyond human death to the hope of Heaven and eternal life with the Father. More than that, we dare to believe that we shall experience in our own human lives exactly what the Son of God experienced in His, for the Risen Christ says to us, "Because I live, you shall live also." And this is the hope the resurrection of Jesus has given to each one of us.

Have you heard the story of the man whose hobby was growing roses? When he worked in his rose garden, he always whistled. It seemed to everyone that he was whistling much louder than was needed for his own enjoyment. One day a neighbor asked him why it was that he always whistled so loudly. The man then took the neighbor into his home to meet his wife. The woman was not only an invalid, but was completely blind as well. The man, you see, was whistling, not for his benefit, but rather for the benefit of his wife. He wanted his blind wife to know that he was nearby, and that she was not alone. That story is a wonderful illustration of the significance of Easter Day. The affirmation, "Christ is risen!" in addition to reminding us that God is near to everyone of us gives us also the hope that just as he rose from the death we shall also rise from our own death to enter into another state of life.

Presidential candidate Mike Huckabee was once asked if he believed in the Resurrection. "Of course, I do," said Huckabee. "Dead people vote in every election we have in Arkansas. Resurrection is very real to us."

Joseph of Arimathaea was a very wealthy Pharisee, a member of the Council, and a secret follower of Jesus. It was Joseph who went to Pilate and asked for Jesus' body after the crucifixion. And it was Joseph who supplied the tomb for Jesus' burial. I wonder if someone pulled him aside and said, "Joseph that was such beautiful, costly, hand-hewn tomb. Why on earth did you give it to someone to be buried in?" "Why not?" Joseph may have answered. He only needed it for the weekend."

## Nota de nuestro pastor: Por años el punto más meridional de África fue conocido como el lugar

más peligroso en el océano. Nadie sabía lo que había más allá de ese cabo ya que nunca ningún barco tratando de dar la vuelta en ese punto había regresado para contarlo. Entre los antiguos era conocido como el "Cabo de las Tormentas" y con buena razón. Pero luego un explorador Portugués en el siglo XVI, Vasco De Gama, navegó con éxito alrededor de ese punto y encontró más allá de las tormentas furiosas, un gran mar en calma, y más allá de eso, las costas de la India – la tierra de especies, piedras preciosas y civilización antigua. El nombre de ese cabo fue cambiado del Cabo de las Tormentas al Cabo de Buena Esperanza. Hasta que Jesucristo resucitó de entre los muertos, la muerte había sido el "Cabo de Tormentas" en la que toda esperanza de vida en el más allá había sido destruada. Nadie sabía lo que había más allá de ese punto hasta que, en la mañana de Pascua, Jesús resucitó. Las antiguas visiones de Isaías se convirtieron en la victoria de Jesús sobre nuestro último gran enemigo. Como los exploradores del siglo XVI, podemos ver más allá de la muerte humana a la esperanza del Cielo y la vida eterna con el Padre. Más que eso, nos atrevemos a creer que experimentaremos en nuestra propia vida humana exactamente lo que el Hijo de Dios, experimentó, porque el Cristo Resucitado nos dice, "Porque yo vivo, tú también viviréis." Y esta es la esperanza que la resurrección de Jesús nos ha dado a cada uno de nosotros.

¿Conoces la historia del hombre cuya afición era de cultivar rosas? Cuando trabajaba en su jardín de rosas, él siempre silbaba. Le parecía a todos que él silbaba mucho más fuerte de lo que se necesitaba para su propio deleite. Un día un vecino le preguntó por qué era que siempre silbaba tan fuerte. El hombre entonces llevó al vecino a su casa para que conociera a su esposa. La mujer no era sólo una inválida, sino que también estaba completamente ciega. El hombre, estaba silbando no para su beneficio, sino más bien para el beneficio de su esposa. Él quería que su esposa ciega supiera que estaba cerca, y que ella no estaba sola. Esa historia es una maravillosa ilustración de la importancia del día de Pascua. La afirmación, "Cristo ha resucitado!" además de que nos recuerda que Dios está cerca de cada uno de nosotros, nos da también la esperanza de que así como él resucitó de la muerte, nosotros también resucitaremos de nuestra propia muerte para entrar en otro estado de vida.

Al candidato presidencial Mike Huckabee le preguntaron una vez que si creía en la Resurrección. "Por supuesto, yo creo", dijo Huckabee. "Las personas muertas votan en cada elección que tenemos en Arkansas. La Resurrección es muy real para nosotros."

José de Arimatea fue un Fariseo muy rico, un miembro del Consejo y un discípulo secreto de Jesús. Fue José quien fue a Pilato y le pidió el cuerpo de Jesús después de la crucifixión. Y fue José quien proveyó la tumba para el entierro de Jesús. Me pregunto si alguien le jaló a un lado y dijo: "José esa tumba fue muy hermosa, costosa, tallada a mano. ¿Por qué usted se la dio a alguien para ser enterrado en ella?" ¿Por qué no?" José pudo haber respondido. Él sólo la necesitaba por el fin de semana."

## WEEKLY READINGS

Readings for the Week  
of April 16, 2017

### Sun/Dom:

Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17,  
22-23/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9  
or Mt 28:1-10 or Lk 24:13-35

### Mon/Lunes:

Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11/  
Mt 28:8-15

### Tues/Martes:

Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22/  
Jn 20:11-18

### Wed/Mier:

Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-4, 6-9/Lk 24:13-35

### Thurs/Juev:

Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2ab, 5-9/Lk 24:35-48

### Fri/Vier:

Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-27a/Jn 21:1-14

### Sat/Sab:

Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1, 14-15ab, 16-21/  
Mk 16:9-15

### Next Sun/Dom:

Acts 2:42-47/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24/1 Pt  
1:3-9/Jn 20:19-31

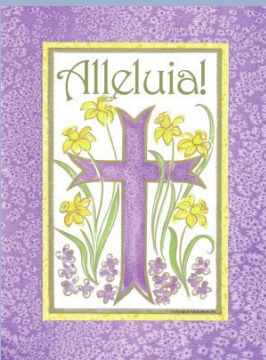
## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Mon-Fri April 17-21

**School Break** —St. Joachim School is closed this week for Easter Break.

### Friday April 21st

**Senior Gathering** —The Seniors will meet this Friday for a salad potluck and Bingo at noon in the hall. All Seniors are welcome.



## OFFICE INFORMATION

### Parish Office

783-2766

### Parish Fax

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### Parish Email

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### Parish Office Hours

Monday-Friday 10 AM-7:30 PM  
*Bilingual available T,W,F 4-7:30 PM*  
Saturday 10 AM-4 PM  
*Bilingual available 10 AM-4 PM*  
Sunday 9 AM-4 PM  
*Bilingual available 12 PM-4 PM*

### Rev. Joseph Antony Sebastian, SVD

Pastor  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday  
10 AM to 12 PM  
5 PM to 8 PM (*with appointment*)  
lunes, martes, miércoles, y Viernes  
10 AM a 12 PM  
5 PM a 8 PM (*con cita*)

### Rev. Stephen Ayisu, SVD

Parochial Vicar  
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday  
10:00 AM to 12:00 PM  
5 PM to 8 PM (*with appointment*)  
lunes, miércoles, jueves y viernes  
10:00 AM a 12:00 PM  
5 PM a 8 PM (*con cita*)

### Ariel Mayormita

Music Director/Director de Música  
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### Flor Herce

Bookkeeper

### Pat Ludwig

Administrative Assistant

### St. Vincent de Paul

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### Office hours

1:00-2:30 PM ONLY  
Monday-Friday

### San Vicente de Paul

Gary Enos, President

## Faith Formation Office

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Director of Faith Formation  
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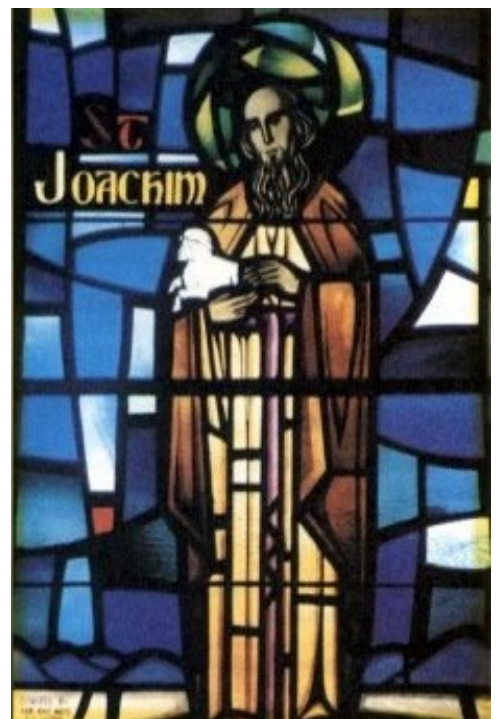
School Secretary

### St. Joachim Pre-School

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### Marisa Melgarejo

Director



## Everyday Stewardship

At Easter, we celebrate that our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, conquered death, rose from the dead, and remains very much alive.

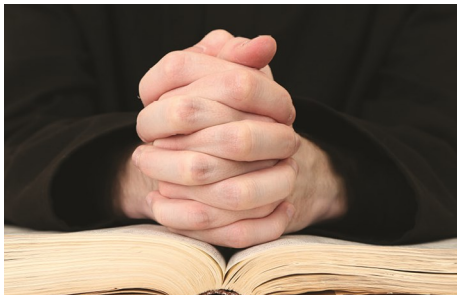
To the world of non-believers: what!? It is quite a big reality to swallow. But for the believer, it is a reality that inspires us to the point where we find ourselves constantly sharing the Gospel with everyone we meet! Right?

So what does Easter mean to you? The question is not what do you believe. The question is what impact does Easter have on you? How do your actions demonstrate the power of Easter? What does it mean when you hear that we, the Church, are an Easter people?

You may be saying right now that you have no intention of becoming an evangelist, passing out Bibles to all you meet. But I would like to suggest that you actually have a more powerful way of evangelizing others: everyday stewardship. Actions speak louder than words and the way you live your life can be a great testimony to all those you encounter. By acknowledging the gifts you have been given, cultivating those so they grow to an increase, and then sharing them fully with God and with others in God's name will give testimony to your belief that Jesus is alive and seeking a relationship with each of his people.

If more of us won't live our lives in this manner, then non-believers and non-intentional disciples will ask the question, "What difference does Easter make anyway?" Jesus died and rose for you and me. To be sure, it DOES make a difference.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS © Liturgical Publications Inc



### PRAY FOR

Anita Urbino  
Geraldine Fabio-Abdon  
Diego Trujillo  
Paul Seishas  
Laura Soffioto  
Illuminado Ramirez  
Michelle Ann Cavagnuolo  
Adam Pachkofsky  
Terrence J. Hogan  
Elaine Duarte  
Ronaldo Reyes  
Arsenio M. Reyes Sr.  
Jennifer Guinto  
Hector Chavez  
Isabel Burkfield  
Jim Smith

### DONATIONS

#### St Vincent de Paul

Food offering for next week:

## Cereal

Donations are very much appreciated—but please no expired food. ~ Thank You

### CONTRIBUTIONS CONTRIBUCIONES

#### COLLECTION FOR WEEK

April 2nd  
The Plate Collection  
\$ 9,344.00  
EFT Collection  
\$ 540.00  
On Line Giving  
\$ 233.00  
**TOTAL for the WEEK**  
**\$ 10,197.00**

April 9th donations were not available at press time.



## VATICAN CORNER

Bell ringing during Mass helps to focus the attention of the faithful on the miracle that is taking place on the altar of sacrifice. It highlights the consecration and presentation of the Eucharist and it creates a joyful noise to the Lord. But ringing bells during the Holy Triduum is not allowed according to the Rubric, the Church's rule book governing the celebration of the Roman Rite Mass. The Holy Triduum is the shortest – but the most important liturgical season of the year. It begins on the evening of Holy Thursday and ends in three days on Easter Sunday. Since at least the ninth century there has been a custom not to ring bells during the Triduum. The reason for this is to create a more somber mood as the passion and death of our Lord Jesus Christ is remembered. The Rubric does not suggest a replacement for bells. Consequently a replacement device was invented, a wooden clapper or noise-maker, and its use has become a long standing tradition in many churches in many countries as an alternative to bells. The noise-makers mark the same events as the altar bells, but in a less “sweet” way and therefore maintain the somber tone. The noise makers go by various names, such as clacker, clappers, grogger and crotalus which is the Latin word from the Greek meaning “rattle.” A genus of rattlesnakes has the same name Crotalus. The noise-makers come in many different designs and one of the simplest is just wooden strips that just swing and bang together. Another design is a wooden cog attached to a handle with a freely rotating wood slat fitted into the teeth. When the rattle is swung around, the slat is forced to move around the cog, vibrating every time it passes a tooth, thus making noise. In the last few decades, the use of the crotalus in church has lessened, but recently it is making a little bit of a comeback due to an increase of interest in traditional liturgy. The crotalus also has a dark side to its history. During the three days before Easter it was common practice in Europe until the 20th century ( but is still frequently performed in Latin America today) the ceremony known as the Burning of Judas. This ceremony was never officially sanctioned by the Roman Catholic or Orthodox Church, but it consists of first hanging an effigy of Judas, then burning it. The children at the ceremony respond to the flaming effigy by twirling their crotalus in celebration. It was thought that the grinding sound generated from the noise makers represents the grinding of Judas' bones. From that ceremony the crotalus eventually transitioned into a children's toy. Other important uses outside of Church were found for the noise makers. Long before loud speaker and electrical devices, American and British police and fire



departments found that the crotalus made a good signaling device. For over 200 years they use the crotalus to send out alerts. However when the pea whistle was invented, its trilling mechanism made it significantly louder than previous whistles and it quickly became the replacement for the crotalus. Even during World War II the crotalus then called the grogger, had an important role in broadcast a warning sound that poison gas was present. Necessity if the mother of invention.



Sources: churchpop.com, adoremus.org, forward.com

## Attention Seniors!!!

Our next senior gathering will be held on Friday, April 21st. We will meet in the hall for a Salad Potluck and Bingo.



Please RSVP to Selena at  
(510) 517-3039 by April 18th.

All seniors are welcome !!



## MASS INTENTIONS

April 15-22, 2017

### Saturday 8:00 PM

Romeo S. Laureta †  
Mario Barrientos †

### Sunday 7:30 AM

Leo & Lucy Digma (*healing*)  
Edward Villanueva (*3rd anniversary*)  
Aniceto V. Robles † (*birthday*)

### Sunday 9:00 AM

Ludvina Macapugay (*birthday*)  
Isagani, Teresaa, Gian Gutierrez  
(*thanksgiving*)  
Elmer & Mary Ann Kriewaldt †  
Margaret Strelow †  
David, Stella, & Terence Pereira †  
Oscar & Precila Maglaya †  
John Morais †  
Alberto R. DeGuzman † (*10th anniversary*)  
Amador & Maria Cabigon † (*anniversary*)  
Ligoria "Lily" Fernandez † (*40th day*)

### Sunday 10:30 AM

April Abregana (*birthday*)  
Bud Angellar †  
Jocelyn A. Alcantara †  
Orlando Catipon †

### Sunday 12:15 PM

Dolores Arcadio Jacinto † (*anniversary*)  
Gloria & Howell Roman †  
Teodoro Guimerey † (*anniversary*)  
Jose F. Acorda †

### Sunday 2:00 PM

Patricia & Antonio Oseguera  
(*33rd aniversario de boda*)

### Sunday 6:00 PM

Maria Ines & David Alejo Velasquez †

### Monday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

### Monday 8:30 AM

Felix A. Miranda †  
Oscar & Precila Maglaya †  
Maria Kim †  
Antonio Ignacio Reyes † (*3rd anniversary*)

### Tuesday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

### Tuesday 8:30 AM

Myla Reyes (*birthday*)  
Nolan Arnobit (*birthday*)  
Valeriano & Carmelita Pilapil  
(*52nd wedding anniversary*)  
Oscar & Precila Maglaya †  
David J. Teles †

### Wednesday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

### Wednesday 8:30 AM

Lazaro Arquero †  
Oscar & Precila Maglaya †

### Wednesday 7:00 PM

Ramon & Consuelo Villanueva †  
Leonidas Ruiz †

### Thursday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

### Thursday 8:30 AM

Oscar & Precila Maglaya †

### Friday 7:00 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

### Friday 8:30 AM

Oscar & Precila Maglaya †

### Saturday 8:30 AM

Norma DeGuzman (*80th birthday*)  
Oscar & Precila Maglaya †  
Maria Nguyet †

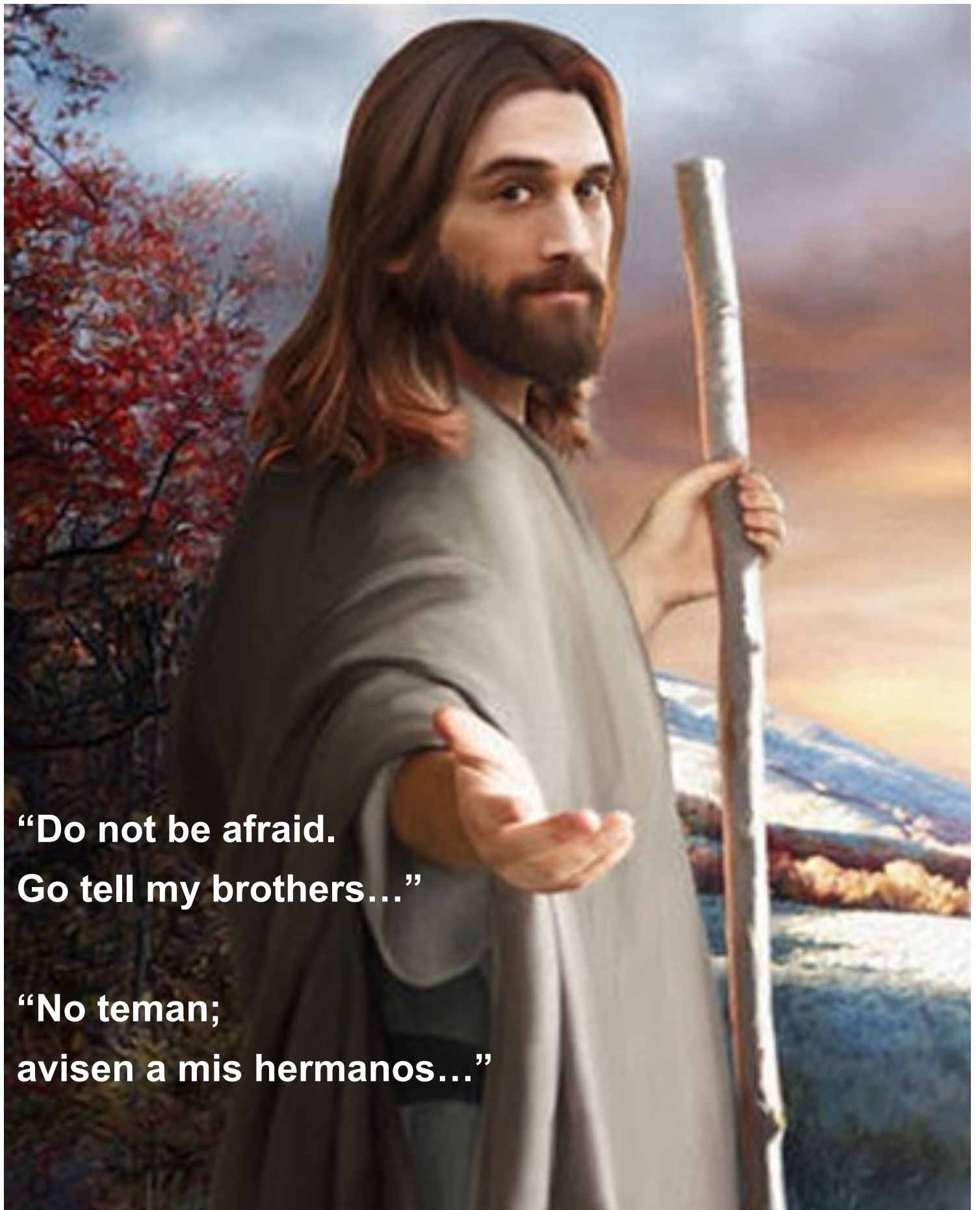
## Donate Online This Easter Season!

Our parish has been using an Online Giving system that is strengthening stewardship as well as making it easier for members to support our parish. There are many benefits for the parish and for parishioners that choose to give online. Some of the benefits for the parishioner include: no need to write checks; you can give even if you are unable to attend services; and your contribution amount can easily be adjusted at any time.

This Easter, please prayerfully consider making a one-time offering online to our parish. Your contribution will support the operation of the church and all of our different ministries. Sign up today by visiting [saintjoachim.net/give](http://saintjoachim.net/give), then go to weekly offertory.

"Give and gifts will be given to you; a good measure, packed together, shaken down, and overflowing, will be poured into your lap. For the measure with which you measure will in return be measured out to you." --Luke 6:38





**“Do not be afraid.  
Go tell my brothers...”**

**“No teman;  
avisen a mis hermanos...”**