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THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME • JANUARY 21, 2018

Jesus came to Galilee
proclaiming the gospel of God:
"This is the time of fulfillment.
The kingdom of God is at hand.
Repent, and

*believe
in the
gospel."*

MARK 1:14-15



This is the Time

When we are young, time can seem almost non-existent. It goes so slowly that it can feel like we'll always be alive and young. But as we get older, time seems to speed up. Every year passes more quickly than the last, and the way time seemed to stretch to infinity in our youth seems like an illusion.

Think back to the summers when you were young and you'll remember that illusion. We often find ourselves in that same kind of illusion as Christians. Time still seems never to

pass in the sense that we forget to look for the coming of Christ. Every day of our life can blend into the next with no sense of urgency to truly follow Jesus and live the Gospel.

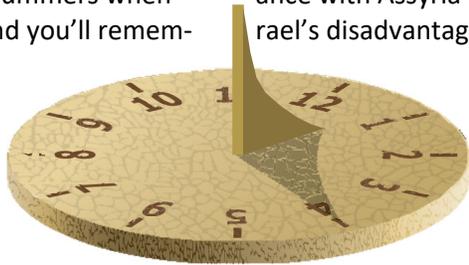
Our readings for today challenge that illusion. Though it can be easy for us to live our days as though Christ hasn't come, he has. And when he came, he fundamentally changed our world and redeemed it. His kingdom has come, and as Christians we are called to shake ourselves from the illusion of this world and to be witnesses to the presence of God that is all around us.

First Reading Reflection

Jonah 3:1–5, 10

Although Jesus told us rightly that no prophet is without honor except in his own land, it is equally true that a foreign prophet is not likely to be heard either. That may have been one of the reasons that Jonah first refused to go to the Assyrian Ninevites.

Though the Mesopotamian empires to the north were powerful enemies of Israel, that may not have been the only reason that Jonah feared to prophesy to the Ninevites. Traditionally, Jonah has been identified with a prophet mentioned in 2 Kings 14:25, who prophesied the restoration of a border of Israel despite the reign of evil kings. We know that within a few years, King Ahaz formed an alliance with Assyria that turned to Israel's disadvantage when the northern kingdom of Israel was swallowed up by that same power during the reign of King Hoshea.



If the Jonah mentioned here is the same figure, then what we could be seeing in the Book of Jonah is a preparation by God of the people of Assyria to be his instrument in the punishment of Israel for the idolatry of her kings. (The “forty days” warning suggests just such a period of testing and preparation in the Biblical idiom.) If this is the case, then Jonah may have been moved to evade God’s command out of motives of patriotism. That would explain Jonah’s anguish—even to the point of praying for death—when the Ninevites immediately repent with fasting in sackcloth and ashes. He may have realized that this spelled doom for his own people.

The tremendous irony in the story of Jonah is that while Jonah is reluctant to utter the prophetic word to the Assyrians, they are immediate in their response to that prophetic word. That in itself suggests some kind of divine intervention.

Second Reading Reflection

1 Corinthians 7:29-31

St. Paul sounds almost like a latter Jonah preaching repentance to Nineveh in our Second Reading. It is possible that St. Paul is here referring to an imminent return of the Lord at his second coming, as some scholars have argued. Another possibility presents itself, however. There is a reference from the book of Hebrews which may cast some light on what Paul means by “the world in its present form is passing away.”

Although the Church has never been sure that St. Paul is the author of the Letter to the Hebrews, it has always been considered to have been greatly influenced by Pauline thought. Some scholars have argued that it may have been written by Barnabas or Silas or some other close collaborator of St. Paul. There is a reference made in that letter to “the world to come” (Hebrews 2:5). In the context it is clear that the Pauline author is referring not to the next world or Heaven, but to the world that came into being by way of the revelation that had come through Christ, since the old world was ordered by the Law of Sinai and the new world is ordered by the New Law in Christ.

The internal evidence of both 1 Corinthians and Hebrews suggests that they were written before 70 A.D. In both cases the author(s) may have been admonishing their audience to live in a new way because an old world was passing and a new world coming. The new world referred to may not have been Heaven but, rather, a world in which the focus of God’s attention in history underwent a radical shift from Jerusalem to Rome.

Gospel Reflection

Mark 1:14-20

In this short passage we see another call to repentance and another immediate response. In fact, everything in Mark's first chapter seems to happen "immediately." Mark begins immediately with the events of John's ministry and says nothing about Jesus's birth and infancy. John's ministry abruptly ends and Jesus's abruptly begins. Jesus calls the Apostles, who immediately abandon their nets to follow him. In fact, in the Greek, the word *eutheós*, meaning "immediately" appears eleven times throughout Mark's Gospel.

So we see in Mark the sudden arrival of the kingdom or "reign of God" at the beginning of Jesus's ministry. Jesus says specifically, "This is the time of fulfillment." One would expect the divine power to have an immediate effect, and so it does. At Jesus's word, vocations, exorcisms, and healings happen immediately. Jesus has only to speak the word and miracles happen. But more than that—to borrow from St. John the Evangelist—he is the Word. Just as the divine Word speaks and everything is called into

being, so also the Word Incarnate speaks and re-creates all of being. The Kingdom of God is indeed at hand.

Discussion

On this Third Sunday of Ordinary Time, let's open our hearts to the urgency of the Gospel. It is easy to live lives of comfort and indifference, but God calls us to something greater. The Gospel demands us to live in the reality that Jesus has come and is present. As you watch the short **Opening the Word** video on FORMED.org, consider how Jesus may be calling you to greater urgency in following him in your own life.

How is Jesus calling you to follow him right now in your life? In what ways is he encouraging you and giving you the grace to respond to him?

Take a moment and reflect on your everyday life. Where is the kingdom of God throughout your average day? How can you work to be more consistently aware of God's kingdom all around you and within you?

Digging Deeper: Discipleship

The Church has a long tradition of talking about following Jesus in terms of discipleship. The Catechism says that to follow Jesus and be his disciple is to conform ourselves to him until he is formed in us. It also says that all the baptized are called to be disciples of Jesus. Being a disciple of Jesus includes going to Mass on Sunday, but it also has to encompass our whole life (See CCC 535–537).

This is an important word for our time when people no longer see the importance of religion. Religion matters because Jesus asks very definite things from us to be his disciple. Encourage participants to look into discipleship resources such as the Catechism or Sherry Weddell's *Forming Intentional Disciples*.

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FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK

Lectio: Peter

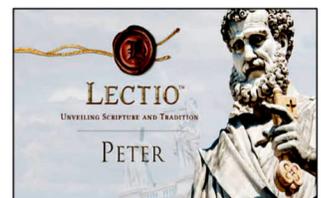
Session 7: Discipleship at a Distance

Explore the True Meaning of Discipleship

This Sunday, the Gospel reading called each of us to become disciples of Jesus Christ. Inspired by the virtue and witness of Saint Peter, learn the difference between following Jesus closely and following him at a distance. In this powerful study, Dr. Tim Gray shows us what it truly means to follow Christ and to seek forgiveness.

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Mass Intentions

Saturday 1/20

8:30am Jim Street †
5:00pm Maria Vinh Thi Dinh †
Abelardo R. Gorospe
7:00pm Mrs. Margstita †

Sunday 1/21

6:45am Ramiro Rezendiz †
Sofia & Hector Hernandez †
8:00am Anne Wills †
9:30am Gilbert Azevedo †
11:00am Jacob Benson †
12:30pm The Souls in Purgatory †
6:00pm Reinaldo Bustos †

Monday 1/22

8:30am Maria Vinh Thi Dinh †

Tuesday 1/23

8:30am Danny Ramos †

Wednesday 1/24

8:30am Grace Boyle †
7:00pm Alan Aglwin †

Thursday 1/25

8:30am Maria Vinh Thi Dinh †
All of our clergy

Friday 1/26

8:30am Elizabeth Taylor †

**To arrange a Mass intention,
please visit the Church Office.**



We have seen in today's readings how urgent the call of Christianity truly is. Even though we live in a world that is passing away, Jesus has already entered into it and redeemed it by his Death and Resurrection. As Christians, we are called to live as witnesses to God's kingdom, which has come and is all around us. The way that we live should reveal his kingdom to the rest of the world.

Prayer

Let's reflect on these words from the Gospel reading about the urgency of Jesus's call to follow him. Ask Jesus what they mean in your own life. In what ways are you not responding to his call? What can you do better to follow him with the immediacy of these Apostles?

Take a word that comes to mind and reflect for a moment on what it means to you personally. For example, you might have been attracted to the words "they abandoned their nets and followed him." Ask yourself what they mean in your own life. What "nets" in your life keep you from responding to Jesus with urgency? How can you abandon them and follow him?

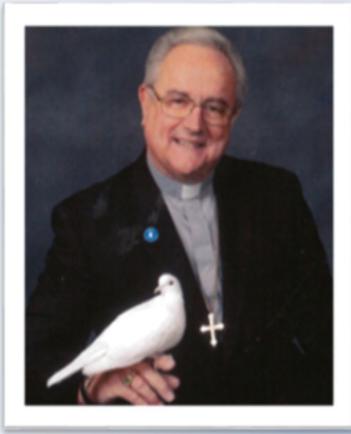
Resolution

G.K. Chesterton once said, "A dead thing can go with the stream, but only a living thing can go against it." When we truly live in Christ and follow him, we have to swim against the stream of this world and its empty promises. Ask the Lord to give you the grace to let go of anything holding you back from him. What practical thing can you do this week to cast aside your nets and follow Jesus more closely?

Parish Prayer Requests

For the repose of the souls of William Keller, Sister Claire Herlihy, Maria de Jesus Nuño Vera, Judith Hintz, Dorothy Bettencourt, Lucisa M. Onate and Michael Beppe.

**Please send your prayer requests to
Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com**



Catholic Schools Week is January 28th to Feb 3rd. I encourage all our parishioners to join us in the celebration at the 9:30 Mass on Sunday the 28th. St. Michael School Student Leadership will be involved in the Mass. You are invited, following the Mass to the School Open House until 1 p.m.

St. Michael School has a long history in the parish. The School pre-dates the current Church. The School was staffed by the Dominican Sisters of

San Rafael. The School started out as an all-girls boarding school and eventually went from a boarding school to a coed non-boarding school. We were so blessed to have the Dominican Sisters build the foundation and legacy that we currently enjoy. Now years later we are blessed with dedicated, professional and gifted lay teachers. Our wonderful teachers have invested their heart and soul in their ministry as teachers. Their job is more than teaching. Our teachers are also ministers in that they teach and guide by the professional and religious standards of the Roman Catholic Church. We are so very proud of our teachers.

St. Michael School has shared a long history with Livermore. The School has been a guiding light for the many students who passed thru the doors of the school. My 94-year-old mother attended the school and so did I. I graduated from St. Michael School in 1958. St. Michael School students marched in past Livermore Rodeo Parades, build floats representing St.

Michael School and Church, and even had a student drill team (with parents Help.) Our students were involved in fund raising for poor, representing catholic values at the once city-wide Relay Races.

Today our pride and joy in St. Michael School continues on. The parishioners love our school and we pray that the teachers and students continue to be that bright light that makes a difference in their experience of lived faith and education. Together forming students in moral and ethical, educational and sportsmanship, and all in the love of Christ.

Please, please do drop by the St. Michael School Open House on January 28th and tour the classrooms. Take pride in our school. Thank our teachers for a job well done. Looking back to my St. Michael School Days, I thank God for the rich educational and religious experience. God bless our school, the students and teachers.

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Did you know that you can set up your weekly or monthly offerings to St Michael's online at Faith Direct? You can even give a one-time donation with your credit or debit card. It's safe and easy! No more fumbling for a checkbook, allowing for a distraction free celebration of the Mass.

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Josh Morano lines up a shot.

Winners of Livermore Free Throw Competition

The Knights of Columbus hosted a Free Throw Competition at Livermore High School on Saturday, January 6th. Young athletes competed for prizes and bragging rights.

The top shooters were Drew Lawson (age 9), Chris Pasch (age 10), Drayden Curtis (age 11), Josh Morano (age 12), Michael Maloney (age 13) and Levi Branch (age 14).

Each winner received a trophy and will advance to the regional competition with hopes of reaching state and national levels. The 13-year old competition was intense with two tie-breaker rounds needed to determine the winner.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic fraternal organization devoted to works of charity. They raise funds through various community events and donate the net proceeds to worthy causes, mostly in Livermore and the Tri Valley region. Interested in becoming a Knight? Contact Tom McCaffrey at captaintmcc@gmail.com

This Week

MONDAY, JAN 22

Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children

Readings: 2 Sm 5:1-7, 10; Ps 89:20-22, 25-26; Mk 3:22-30

Events:

Works of Art Commemorating Apparitions of the Virgin Mary: 7 pm at St Joan of Arc. This slide lecture will feature Fatima, Portugal, Lourdes, France, and Guadalupe, Mexico.

THURSDAY, JAN 25

The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

Readings: Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Mk 16:15-18

Events:

Watch Footprints of God: Paul on FORMED.org under “Study”. Join Stephen Ray as he takes you on the road with St. Paul through Israel, Syria, Turkey, Greece, and Italy.

SUNDAY, JAN 28

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: Dt 18:15-20; Ps 95:1-2, 6-9; 1 Cor 7:32-35; Mk 1:21-28

Events:

St Michael School Open House: Everyone is invited to attend our celebration of Catholic Schools Week on Sunday, January 28th beginning with Mass at 9:30 am followed by Open House until 1:00 pm



TUESDAY, JAN 23

St. Vincent; Saint Marianne Cope

Readings: 2 Sm 6:12b-15, 17-19; Ps 24:7-10; Mk 3:31-35

Events:

Alpha Dinner at 6:30 pm in the Small Hall.

CounterPoint support group for friends and family of addicts at 7 pm in Room 22.

FRIDAY, JAN 26

Ss. Timothy and Titus

Readings: 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5; Ps 51:3-7, 10-11; Mk 4:26-34

Events:

Golden Friends Prayer Luncheon at 10 am in the Large Hall. Join us for Mass or a prayer service, a skit by St Michael School 7th grade and lunch (Pulled Pork or a Vegetarian Chef's Surprise). RSVP: Mary Pineda 925-784-1812

WEDNESDAY, JAN 24

St. Francis de Sales

Readings: 2 Sm 7:4-17; Ps 89:4-5, 27-30; Mk 4:1-20

Events:

Welcome Wednesday Tours of St Michael School, 8:30—9:30 am. Think a Catholic education isn't affordable? Think again! Set up your tour at 925-447-1888

SATURDAY, JAN 27

St. Angela Merici

Readings: 2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17; Ps 51:12-17; Mk 4:35-41

Events:

Walk for Life West Coast: We will assemble for the march in Civic Center Plaza at 1:00 pm on Grove St., between Larkin St. and Polk St. Look for the St. Michael banner.

Dress-a-Girl from 9am-3pm at St Charles. Come make simple dresses for girls in developing countries.



In this family video, Dr. Tom shows us how God took time to make each one of us and how he has a big plan for each of us. After watching Dr. Tom, you will be a lover of LIFE.

Watch on FORMED.org under “Watch” then “Youth” then “Special Topics”

Upcoming Events

Serve at Open Heart Kitchen

Wed, Jan 31

Asbury United Methodist Church

St. Michael's Parish provides volunteers every 5th Wednesday at Open Heart Kitchen, Tri Valley's free hot meal service for those in need. need. Volunteers prepare the food on site, set tables, serve the food, organize donated items and clean up afterwards. There are two shifts: 9:30 am-11:45 am and 11:45 am-2:00 pm. To volunteer, contact Diane Schord at dhschord@sbcglobal.net or 925-447-4344

Knights of Columbus 45th Annual Crab Feed



Sat, Feb 10, 4 pm—11 pm

Robert Livermore Community Center

Join us for the best crab and pasta in town, live entertainment, dancing, raffles and auctions! All proceeds go to Knights of Columbus charities.

Tickets sold after Mass or by calling Mark & Claire at 925-443-5873
\$55 per person

Ministry Appreciation Mardi Gras Party

Tues, Feb 13, 5:00-8:00 pm

(drop in when you can!)

Large Hall

St Michael Clergy and Staff invite all those who have volunteered in all of the various parish ministries to a special appreciation party. Our parish community has grown this past year because of your tireless efforts. Let us treat you to some food, drink, music and fellowship with your fellow hard-working community ministers!

Ash Wednesday

February 14

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, the season of preparation for the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Easter. While Ash Wednesday is not a Holy Day of Obligation, all Roman Catholics are encouraged to attend Mass on this day and to receive ashes on their foreheads in order to mark the beginning of the Lenten season.

The Church emphasizes the penitential nature of Ash Wednesday by calling us

to fast and abstain from meat. Catholics who are over the age of 18 and under the age of 60 are required to fast, which means that they can eat only one complete meal and two smaller ones during the day, with no food in between. Catholics who are over the age of 14 are required to refrain from eating any meat, or any food made with meat, on Ash Wednesday.



- 7:00 am Ash Service
- 8:30 am Mass with Ash Service
- 10:00 am St Michael School Mass with Ash Service
- 12:15 pm Ash Service
- 3:15 pm Ash Service
- 5:30 pm Mass with Ash Service
- 7:00 pm Mass in Spanish with Ash Service

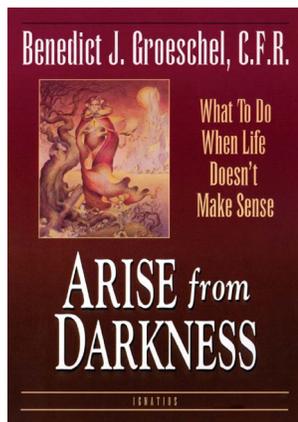
Knights of Columbus Soup Dinner

Wed, Feb 14, 5:00—7:30 pm

Large Hall

Join us for a free soup dinner on Ash Wednesday, compliments of our Knights of Columbus. Any donations will benefit church programs, seminarians, and other religious vocations.

More Upcoming Events



Arise from Darkness: What to Do When Life Doesn't Make Sense

Well-known author, psychologist, and priest Fr. Benedict Groeschel draws on his own years of personal experiences in dealing with people's problems, tragedies, and "darkness" as he offers help and guidance for any Christian troubled or burdened by life. If you are struggling with fear, anxiety, grief, loss of loved ones, hurt, anger or anything that makes life difficult or the road through it dark, then this book was written for you.

Download this book free on FORMED.org under "Read" then "Non-Fiction" then "Practical Living".

Grief Support

Sat, Feb 17, 10:00 am at St Charles

Grief ministry provides a monthly support group for those in bereavement over the death of a loved one. This is a safe place to share your feelings with others in a similar situation. The group meets on the third Saturday

of the month from 10 am to 11:30 am in the St Ignatius Room of the Keeley Center at St Charles parish.

Contact Claire
925-447-9800 or
clairelascola@gmail.com.

Marriage Ministry Date Night

Sat, Feb 17 at 7:00 pm in the Large Hall

February is "Marriage Month" and we will welcome special guests, St. Michael parish couple Tricia and Steven Vieira, as they share the story of their faith. Come be inspired by their talk: Trust in God's Plan - Faith/Hope/Loss and Adoption: Creating a family amidst life's toughest challenges"

Dinner will be served. Please bring a snack or dessert to share. Childcare available. For more info, call Karen 925-784-6668



Forgiven: The Transforming Power of Confession A 3-Night Workshop Series for Our Parish Lenten Mission

Forgiven explores the grace and healing offered in Confession and shows how this sacrament of mercy reveals the depth and bounty of God's love. By looking at God's revelation of his mercy in Scripture and making a step-by-step examination of the Rite itself, **Forgiven** communicates God's invitation to each one of us to come experience his indescribable love in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Join us at 6:30 pm in the Large Hall for three nights exploring the Sacrament of Confession. Our mission series will culminate with the Bilingual Parish Reconciliation Service in the Church.

Thursday, February 15: Session 1 – Where are You?

Thursday, February 22: Session 2 – An Encounter with Mercy

Tuesday, February 27: Session 3 – The Rite Explained

Tuesday, March 6: Bilingual Parish Reconciliation Service at 7:00 pm in the Church

Please save these dates on your calendar. Watch for registration instructions coming soon!

Español

LAS EXIGENCIAS DE SER DISCÍPULO

Hoy ya encontramos lecturas con el tono penitencia de Cuaresma. Nínive ayuna durante cuarenta días, el salmista nos recuerda que sólo Dios puede indicarles el camino a los pecadores, san Pablo nos muestra que todas las cosas y los acontecimientos de este mundo son transitorios y Jesús nos dice: "Arrepiéntanse" antes de llamar a sus nuevos seguidores. "Sígueme", dice Jesús, pero si realmente vivimos los mandamientos y las exigencias de ser discípulos por el Bautismo, nos daremos cuenta de nuestra necesidad de conversión, de nuestro arrepentimiento, nuestra

necesidad de creer plenamente en el Evangelio. El Evangelio de hoy comienza recordándonos lo que le sucedió a Juan Bautista por vivir plenamente su vocación como heraldo de Cristo y del Evangelio: fue arrestado, encarcelado y martirizado. Si bien pocos de nosotros sufriremos consecuencias tan extremas, todos debemos estar preparados para enfrentar algún tipo de rechazo por hacerle caso al llamado de Jesús, vivir el Reino de Dios que está próximo, arrepentirnos de nuestros pecados y creer en la buena nueva de salvación.



Miércoles de ceniza

Misa de miércoles de ceniza en español en 7:00 pm el 14 de febrero

Primera lectura -- Con los avisos de Jonás los ninivitas se arrepienten de su maldad (Jonás 3:1-5, 10).

Salmo -- Señor, instrúyeme en tus sendas (Salmo 25 [24]).

Segunda lectura -- El mundo que conocemos está pasando (1 Corintios 7:29-31).

Evangelio -- Jesús empezó a proclamar: "El reino de Dios ha llegado. Tomen otro camino y crean en la Buena Nueva" (Marcos 1:14-20).



Perdonado: El Poder Transformador de la Confesión Una serie de talleres de 3 días para la Cuaresma

Perdonado explora la gracia y sanación que se otorgan en la Confesión y muestra cómo es que este sacramento de misericordia revela la profundidad y la abundancia del amor de Dios. Contemplando la revelación de la misericordia de Dios en las Sagradas Escrituras y haciendo un examen detallado del Rito en sí, la serie **Perdonado** manifiesta la invitación de Dios a cada uno de nosotros para

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Únase a nosotros a las 19:00 en la sala grande durante tres noches para explorar el Sacramento de la confesión. La serie finalizará con un servicio bilingüe de reconciliación en la iglesia.

Viernes, 16 de febrero : Sesión 1: ¿Dónde Estás?

Viernes, 23 de febrero : Sesión 2: Un Encuentro de Misericordia

Viernes, 2 de marzo : Sesión 3: Explicación del Rito

Martes, 6 de marzo : Servicio de reconciliación bilingüe a las 19:00 en la iglesia

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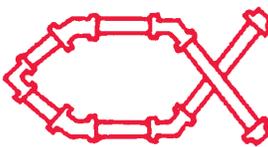
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Sunday | Domingo

6:45 am, 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am, 12:30 pm (español), 6:00 pm

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Confession | Confesión

Saturday, in the church |

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