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Special Shelter in Place Edition: Week 11



SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 2020

THE MOST HOLY TRINITY



God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. - Jn 3:16

SUNDAY

Livestream Masses

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6:45 am Mass in English
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Holy Communion

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9:00 am — 10:00 am
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DRIVE UP CONFESSION

Monday—Saturday
3:00 pm — 4:00 pm (bilingual)
(On hot days, park in the courtyard and walk to the chapel. Face covering required.)

ADORATION

Monday—Saturday in the Church
3:00 pm—5:00 pm

FROM FR CARL

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO

OPEN PUBLIC MASS

And to assist those who are in financial crisis

Dear Parishioners,

The question on everyone's mind is "When will St Michael's be open for public Mass?" The short answer is that we will open when it is safe to do so, guided by the Alameda County Health Department and our Bishop. Currently, we have implemented "Phase 2.5" with safe procedures to enter the church for private prayer and to receive Holy Communion. By only allowing ten people inside at a time, requiring face coverings and remaining at a safe distance, we are gradually taking steps returning to in-person parish life.

Public Mass will begin on a limited basis when Alameda County enters Phase 3 and when we have volunteer support to help with traffic flow and hospitality. We need to build two teams:

- **Parking Lot Team:** to direct cars in the church and school lots.
- **Church Team:** to check in parishioners and usher them to their seats.

In addition to planning a safe return to public Mass, we will focus our energy toward assisting the huge number of unemployed members of our community. Our parish office is overwhelmed with requests for food, gas and assistance with rent and household bills. We must come together as a parish to help these people. Here is how you can help:

- **Increase your parish offerings by 5% to support St Vincent de Paul.**
- **Consider volunteering to help at the St Vincent de Paul Food Locker or Help Desk.**

If you are healthy and not in a high risk group, I urge you to email Eric Hom at EricHom@StMichaelLivermore.com to offer to volunteer on the Parking Lot Team or the Church Team. We want to have volunteer teams in place when we enter Phase 3, to open public Masses and serve our community as soon as possible.

Thank you for your continued support, and may God bless you and your families.

Fr Carl



"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for others?"

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

FROM MAYOR MARCHAND



May 29, 2020

To the members of our faith-based communities,

These are very trying times and I sincerely appreciate the strength and resolve that our community has demonstrated. There is an abundance of information out there from many different sources, and it is sometimes difficult to find information that you can trust. That is why I am reaching out to you to let you know how the City is working to safely reopen our businesses and the places where our faith-based communities gather, so they can continue to nourish and serve our community.

It must be noted that the rules in the Bay Area counties are different from those of the rest of the State. The State has allowed some restaurants and retail establishments to open. The seven public health officers of the six Bay Area counties have put in place more stringent guidelines. Alameda County has established that retail businesses that have been identified as "non-essential" may now have curbside delivery but must remain closed to patron traffic within the store. Similarly, restaurants may have take-out service, but no table service.

Let me emphasize that the Public Health Orders come from the Alameda County Public Health Officer and not from the City of Livermore. The Health Officer uses five indicators to track progress in containing COVID-19 and to inform her decisions on reopening.

These indicators include: the rate of new cases, hospital capacity, testing capacity, case and contact investigations, and supplies of personal protective equipment. Alameda County has seen increases in the rates of new cases and hospitalizations over the past two weeks. There is still much work to be done.

The updated Alameda County Shelter in Place Order dated May 18, 2020 indicates the County has loosened up their rules concerning assemblies, but they are still limited. I know that some places of worship are holding services in their parking lots as long as people remain in their cars. This is allowed under the County's Order for Car-Based Gatherings. Other places of worship are conducting online services. I have even seen churches conducting drive through confession.

The County has indicated they will be issuing new guidance on religious services in the coming weeks. For more specific information, I recommend going directly to the source. You can contact the Alameda County

Public Health Department at ncov@acgov.org or (510) 268-2101.

Rest assured, I want our City to open up as much as anyone, probably more, but it must be done safely and such that we continue to protect those in our community who are most vulnerable. I spent my career as a water quality chemist, protecting public health by ensuring the safety of the drinking water, and I trust the science. As the Mayor, public safety continues to be my top priority.

The City of Livermore and the other cities of the Tri-Valley are working closely with the Alameda County Public Health Department to develop strategies that will enable Livermore's businesses and places of worship to open safely when the time is right.

These are unprecedented times in modern memory, but by working together, we will get through this together.

Be safe and stay well.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Marchand".

Mayor John Marchand
City of Livermore

NEWS

NEW WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Livestream Mass — Communion—Confession

Based on the guidelines by Bishop Michael Barber, this new schedule is effective Pentecost Sunday, May 31, until we enter Phase 3 as determined by Alameda County health officials.

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW

- Two livestream daily Masses, Monday - Saturday: one in English and one in Spanish.
- Three livestream Masses on Sunday: two in English, one in Spanish.
- Communion by walking into the church only (no more Drive-Up Communion).
- 4 hours of Communion opportunities on Sunday.
- 3 hours of Communion opportunities Monday – Saturday.
- Communion to the sick and elderly available by appointment Monday – Saturday and to be administered by priests or deacons only.
- Drive Up Confession available Monday – Saturday at 3:00 pm only: bilingual, with two priests available.

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3:00 pm – 4:00 pm
In the courtyard
Two bilingual priests available

Eucharistic Adoration

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
In the church



COMMUNION INSTRUCTIONS

- Pray the Mass on Facebook either live or previously recorded.
- Park in the courtyard during one of the Communion hours.
- Face coverings are required.
- People will be instructed, three cars at time, to exit their vehicles to walk into the church through side door, closest to Maple Street.
- Walk up the center aisle, remaining at least 6 feet from others.
- Receive Communion by hand (preferably) or on the tongue (priest will wash his hands with sanitizer and dry it with a purifier).
- Immediately exit through the door to the breezeway.
- Return to your vehicle and exit the courtyard.
- (Those who wish to just receive a blessing can remain in their vehicles. A member of the clergy will come to the vehicle to offer a blessing.)

REMINDERS

ADDITIONAL COMMUNION REMINDERS

Dispensation:

Bishop Michael Barber has dispensed all the faithful in the Diocese of Oakland from celebrating Mass and receiving Communion until further notice. Those who do not wish to receive Communion in the church or who cannot receive are encouraged to pray the Mass via livestream, recording or on television.

Those at Risk for COVID 19:

Those who are elderly, immuno-compromised or otherwise at risk for contracting COVID 19 should not enter the church for Communion.

Sick, Elderly and Homebound:

Communion to the sick, elderly or homebound will be made available by appointment only, Monday through Saturday, and to be administered by a priest or deacon only. Please call 925-667-4052 for an appointment.



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to enter the church or when around others.

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KEEP SIX-FEET APART

when in the Church or around others.

VIRTUAL EVENTS

PREPARE FOR CONSECRATION TO JESUS THROUGH MARY

A 33-Day Retreat of Personal Prayer, Exercises and Zoom Reflections

Join us on a 33-day at-home retreat of daily prayer and contemplation and be inspired over Zoom with Saturday Spiritual Talks. These 33 days will prepare our souls for Total Consecration to Jesus through Mary, following the St Louis de Montfort method.

We will begin on June 13 and make our Act of Consecration on July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Register by emailing dubskyglenda@gmail.com. Indicate if you prefer English or Spanish. You will receive the daily prayers and the Zoom links for the Spiritual Talks.

SATURDAY SPIRITUAL TALK SCHEDULE

- June 13 Spiritual Talk #1: Introduction
- June 20 Spiritual Talk #2: The Spirit of the World
- June 27 Spiritual Talk #3: Knowledge of Self
- July 4 Spiritual Talk #4: Knowledge of Mary
- July 11 Spiritual Talk #5: Knowledge of Jesus

BISHOP BARRON'S NEW SERIES: THE SACRAMENTS

The great sacraments of the Church—Baptism, Confirmation, the Eucharist, Reconciliation, the Anointing of the Sick, Matrimony, and Holy Orders—have endured for thousands of years and structured countless lives. Everything in the Church's life comes from and returns to them.

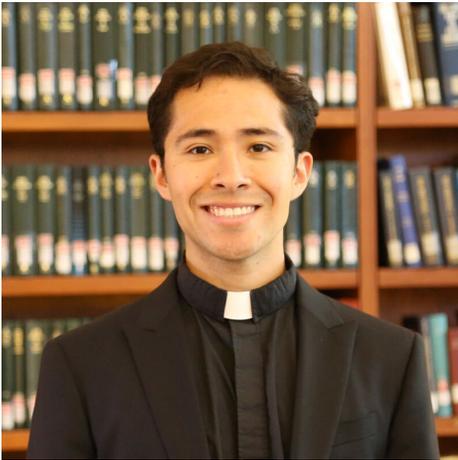
But there is far more to these ancient rites than meets the eye.

In this follow-up to *The Mass*, Bishop Barron looks at the great sacraments of the Church in all their theological depth, spiritual effects, and pastoral promise. The Sacraments will help you understand these signs and channels of grace and discover the secret behind their persistence down the ages: the presence and power of the Savior himself.

Videos emailed on Mondays, July 20—August 24. Sign up by clicking the link in the Friday Flocknote or by emailing Adult@StMichaelLivermore.com



ANNOUNCEMENTS



WELCOME HOME, JUAN CARLOS!

Juan Carlos Ponce is a St Michael parishioner and a Theology I seminarian at St Patrick Seminary in Menlo Park. He will be in residence with us through the summer to gain more experience in pastoral ministry. Please keep him in your prayers!

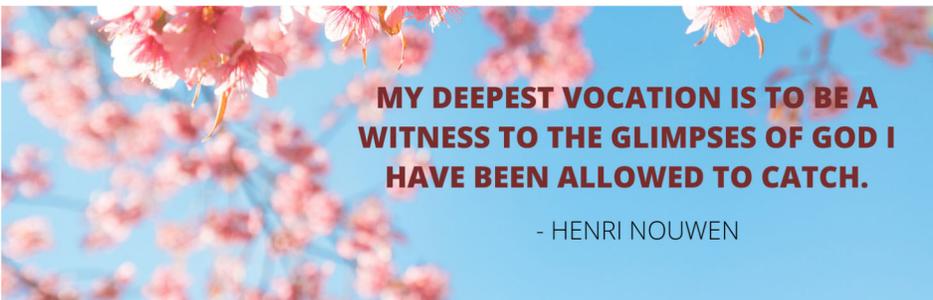


HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, FR JOHN!

Fr John celebrated his first sacerdotal anniversary on May 31. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Michael Barber at the Cathedral of Christ the Light last year.

Please pray that Fr John receives special gifts of strength, courage and faithfulness in his priestly vocation.

If you would like to send Fr John an email of encouragement, his email address is FrJohn@StMichaelLivermore.com



**MY DEEPEST VOCATION IS TO BE A
WITNESS TO THE GLIMPSSES OF GOD I
HAVE BEEN ALLOWED TO CATCH.**

- HENRI NOUWEN

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WORSHIP & MEDITATION



FIRST READING

Thus the LORD passed before him and cried out: "The LORD, the LORD, a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and rich in kindness and fidelity." (Ex 34:6)



PSALM

Glory and praise for ever!
(Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56 (52b))



SECOND READING

Mend your ways, encourage one another, agree with one another, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you. (2 Cor 13:11b)



GOSPEL

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. (Jn 3:16)

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

A well-choreographed dance can be truly inspirational. Each movement and step are interconnected, each contributing a piece of the unfolding artistic story. The beholder is caught up in the rhythms, music, and gestures, realizing that none are dispensable and all are necessary. The same is true of the Divine Dance of the Trinity. Each Person plays a part, using unique gestures and movements that are connected to the other Divine Partners. They tell a story of love. Every movement and step is born of love and flows on into eternity. The Divine Dance never ends.

God the Creator powerfully, yet with gentle love, leads. Creating and recreating, birthing and sustaining, He dances with the compassionate incarnate Son, guided by the breath of the Holy Spirit. They are three distinct Persons but move as One. On one hand, the cascading flow of their Presence appears motionless, yet on the other, flows and moves with effortless attention. They share one heart, one goal, and one purpose and invite all of creation to join in their dance, their joy.

The energy of the Trinity flows through all created things. It is a dance of the heart, not of the mind. It has to be experienced, not dissected, and contemplated, not understood. We stand in awe of the Divine Dance and find ourselves watching in amazement all that God creates and sustains. The dance continues in the majesty of a mountain, the power and wonder of an ocean, and the vastness of the universe. It moves in the cry of a newborn infant and in the soul of one who has been forgiven. It flows in the cry for justice and in the wounds of the oppressed. It circles through the changing of seasons, the cycles of birth and death, and the wisdom that one acquires when they love God.

The Dance never ends. Its movements and rhythms go on forever. The Trinitarian Dance sustains all things, endures all things, and brings hope. You are invited to dance. Don't just watch as if you were simply a spectator. Join in the dance and move as they move.

LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING *to the Call*

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

We Are Never Alone

Where is that guy with the rainbow wig holding a “John 3:16” sign in the end zone at NFL football games? Younger readers may not have any idea what I am talking about! You used to see this guy on TV all the time wearing “Jesus Saves” shirts and holding his sign. Most thought he was a harmless guy, but now he is serving multiple life sentences for taking hostages at a hotel near LAX in 1992. His name is Rollen Stewart and he believed — and continues to believe while in prison — that Jesus’ second coming is imminent. His extreme actions were meant to make people take notice and listen to him. Now he sits behind bars, and most in the world see his name as nothing more than an answer to a trivia question.

It is a sad story when people hurt others or use extreme methods in the name of God. Mr. Stewart’s belief that simply getting people to listen to his message is the most important step in their salvation is misguided. His poor stewardship should stand in stark contrast to our good stewardship. Our actions, seasoned at times with our words, should be the evidence people need to see the transformative power of Jesus Christ. We do believe that he is indeed coming again. But once you have committed yourself to him and live in his life on earth, when he returns is not our main concern. We are ready whenever that time comes, and hopefully, we can help others be ready as well by our example.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

What Is the Purpose of the Pope?

Question:

Why do Catholics have a pope?

Answer:

To answer the question of why Catholics have a pope, we have to pull the lens back and think about the very nature of the Church herself. According to the Nicene Creed (which is the statement of beliefs that we recite each Sunday at Mass), we profess that the Church is “one, holy, catholic, and apostolic.” These adjectives are called the marks of the Church, and they help us see that the Church is bigger than just our individual parish communities or even the Christians living in a particular region or country.

To help ensure that the community of disciples would remain united in a communion of love, Jesus entrusted the Apostles with special authority to teach, heal, and forgive sins in his name. And from among this group, Jesus chose Simon Peter to play a special role, designating him as the “rock” on which the Church was to be built (see Matthew 16:18-19; John 21:15-17). Peter “the Rock” became the visible sign of union within and among the Apostles. In time, as Peter and the other Apostles passed away, other men were chosen to take their place. The successors of St. Peter — who we honor as the first Bishop of Rome — and the successors of the other Apostles (the bishops) continued the work entrusted by Jesus to that first generation of Church leaders.

According to long-standing tradition, the successor of Peter was Linus, who was followed by Cletus, who was followed by Clement I, etc. This line of succession continues to Pope Francis in our own time.

Over the centuries, these Bishops of Rome — who came to be known as the “pope” (from papa, which means “father” in Latin) — still continue to act as the “rock” of the Church and as the visible sign of unity for all the Catholic Christians. The pope, more than any other bishop, stands as the Church’s primary teacher and as pastor of the Church throughout the world, helping to ensure that the Church remains what Jesus intended her to be: one, holy, catholic, and apostolic. To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 857-862 and 880-882).

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**“Let your
words teach
and your
actions
speak.”**

— St. Anthony of Padua

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

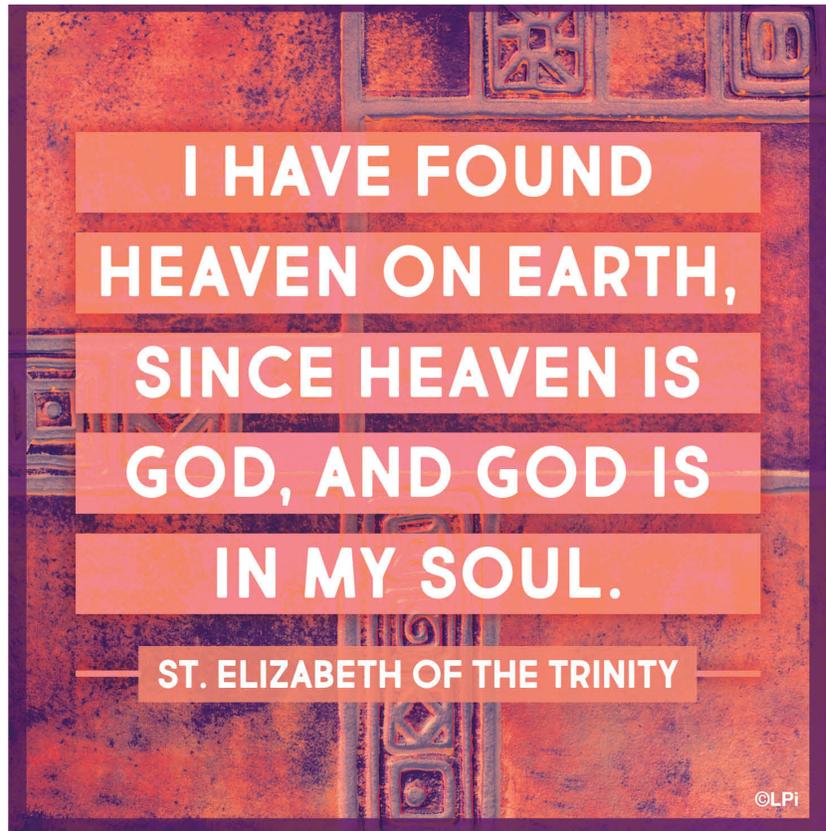
In Moses' appeal to the Lord to remain with the Israelites despite their sinfulness, God reveals his fidelity and mercy. Where do you see these aspects of God in your life journey?

Second Reading

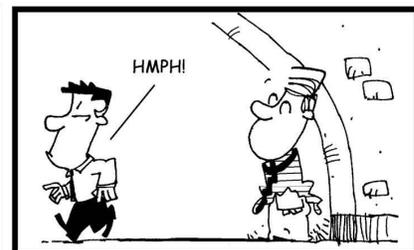
We hear today one of the earliest New Testament references to the Holy Trinity in Paul's closing remarks to the Christians in Corinth. For Paul, the Trinity embodies grace, love, and fellowship. What insight does this offer us about our Triune God?

Gospel Reading

This well-known text from the Gospel of John reveals to us God's self-sacrifice for our salvation. Why do you think so many people reject or simply ignore this offer of eternal life from God?



TRINITY SUNDAY

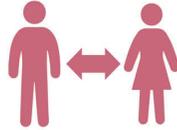


HEALTH AND WELLNESS

3 EASY STEPS

To Keeping Yourself & Others Healthy!

We are cautioned to be especially careful during the Coronavirus outbreak. Here are some simple ways to keep sickness away.



Wash Your Hands

Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds using soap and water. If you can't wash your hands, use hand sanitizer frequently.

Don't Touch Your Face

Especially around the eyes, nose and mouth. If you must sneeze, use a tissue or your arm.

Keep Your Distance

Practice social distancing during this epidemic and stay away from large groups. Instead, call, email or check up on family and friends using social media.

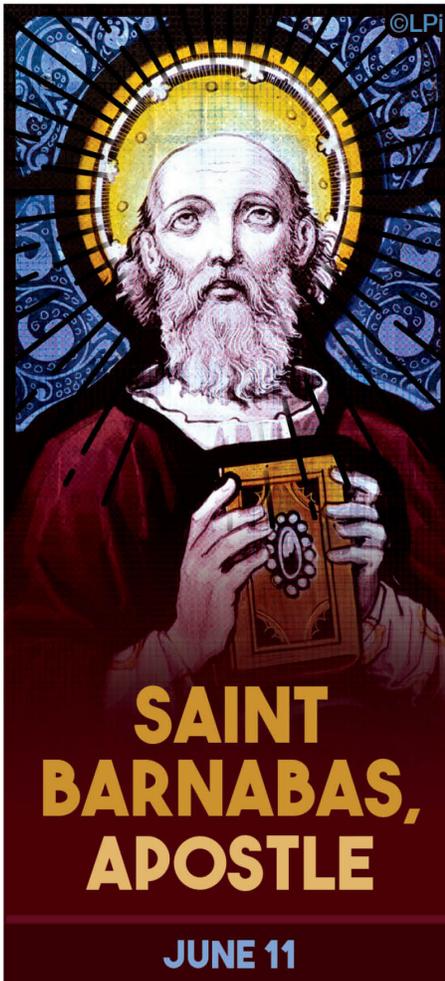


God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him.

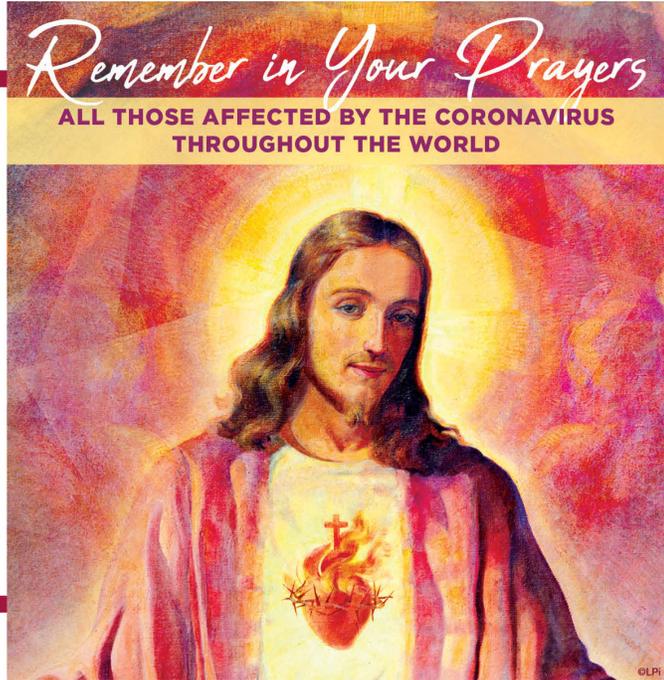
- Jn 3:16-17

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PRAY



—
*True peace
comes from
knowing that
God
is in control.*
—



Compassionate and Loving Father,
In the face of confusion and concern
impart to us the calm of Your presence.
In You allow us to find hope and healing.
Be with those who serve the sick and
give them Your caring hands.
Be with those who lead and give them
Your spirit of wisdom.
Be with those who have fallen ill and
give them Your comforting heart.
Wrap Your arms around our world
and hold us in Your love.
Allow us at this time of trial to then
serve as instruments of that love
to all we meet.
We ask this in Your Name.
Amen

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