



St. Anthony Catholic Church

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Welcome / Bienvenidos



Jesus observed how the crowd
put money into the treasury.
Many rich people put in large sums.
A poor widow also came
and put in two small coins
worth a few cents.

MARK 12:41-42

THIRTY-SECOND

Sunday in Ordinary Time

November 7, 2021



St. Anthony

St. Anthony Parish Mission
*Our community follows Jesus
by praying, loving and serving God.*
*Nuestra comunidad conoce y
sigue a Jesús rezando, amando, y
sirviendo a Dios.*
St. Anthony, pray for us.
San Antonio, ruega por nosotros.

CONFESSION / CONFESION

Saturday: 3:30PM to 4:30PM or by appointment

Monday: After the 6:30PM Mass

MASS SCHEDULE / HORARIO DE MISAS

Daily: 8:30AM Bilingual in the Church

Daily Mon & Wed: 6:30PM Español en la Iglesia

Daily Tue & Thu: 6:30PM English in the Church

Daily Fri: 6:30PM Bilingual in the Church

Saturday: 5:00PM English in the Church

Sunday: 8:00AM English in the Church

Sunday: 10:00AM English in the Church

Sunday: 12:00PM Español en la Iglesia

Sunday: 2:00PM Español en la Iglesia

Sunday: 5:00PM Español en la Iglesia

DEVOTIONS

SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Monday through Friday: 9:30AM to 6:30PM in the Church

Monday: 7PM to 9PM in the Church

Friday: 7PM to 11PM in the Church

Scheduling Coordinator: Linda Hipólito (925) 493-0976

EXPOSICIÓN AL SANTÍSIMO SACRAMENTO

Lunes a Viernes: 9:30 am a 6:30pm en la Iglesia

Lunes: 7pm a 9pm en la Iglesia

Viernes: 7pm a 11pm en la Iglesia

Coordinadora del Horario para Adoración al Santísimo Sacramento

Linda Hipólito 925-493-0976

HOLY CROSS CEMETERY AND FUNERAL CENTER 2200 East 18th Street, Antioch, (925) 757-0658

We recommend using Catholic Funeral and Cemetery Services (CFCS) at Holy Cross Cemetery and Funeral Center. Their staff will contact the parish office to assist you with your arrangements.

Email and Text Scam Involving Priests

If you receive an email or text from a priest or other church personnel asking for assistance, confirm by calling that person. Do not respond to the email or text.

Clergy Sexual Abuse

Any reports of abuse should be directed to the Office of the Chancellor, at (510) 267-8334.

Second Collection Schedule

November 7 Diocesan Assessment

November 14 Parish Utilities

Parish Office/Oficina Parroquial

(925) 625-2048 Fax: (925) 625-4433

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

(Lunes, Miércoles, Viernes)

9AM to 12PM and 1PM to 6PM

PASTORAL and OFFICE STAFF

Fr. Rafael Hinojosa, *Parochial Administrator*

Fr. Mac Lingo, *Parochial Vicar*

Deacon Alberto Cruz

Deacon Emeritus Joe Tovar

Deacon Emeritus Alan Layden

Br. Juan Carlos Ponce, *Pastoral Year Intern*

Parish Secretary, Carolina Jauregui, 625-9214

Parish Bookkeeper, Celeste Plate

FAITH FORMATION COORDINATOR

Call the Parish Office, (925) 625-2048 for more program information or to register.

Baptism, Carolina Jauregui

CCD, Belen Capilla

EDGE, Emma Arcayena

Youth Confirmation, Liz Avalos

Adult Confirmation, Jaime Jauregui

Rite of Christian Initiation

For Adults (English), Michael Maeda

For Adults (Español), Esperanza Vega

For Children, Monica Cardoza

Special Religious Development (SPRED), John Dixon

We are fully back to our normal Mass Schedule

All Masses are indoors. Masks are required regardless of vaccination status.

Esperamos que ya sepan, estamos ya de regreso a nuestro horario normal de Misas, todas son dentro de la iglesia, mascarillas son requeridas sin importar estatus de vacunación.

Giving Made Simple

Please continue to offer your support to St. Anthony with your monetary gifts. These gifts allow us to pay our bills. Please continue giving to the Sunday collection basket by using VANCO; the online way of giving. Visit our St. Anthony website, on the "Home Page" click on pull-down "About Us" select "Online Giving"; you may register there and make your gift. Or you may drop your Sunday envelope in the basket at Mass or the U.S. Mailbox in the front by the Church entrance. You decide how to give, but please continue to give.

Sunday Collection

Totals for October 31, 2021

	<i>Plate</i>	<i>Vanco</i>
<i>1st Collection:</i>	\$6,503.00	\$1,191.86
<i>2nd Collection:</i>	\$1,045.00	\$315.70

Thank you for your generous support.

Gracias por su generoso apoyo.

November 7, 2021
Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

THE POOR

As Christians, we hear a lot about the witness and service that we are called to render to the poor among us. However, the poor also have a witness and a service to render to us. Like the actions of the widow in today's Gospel, the openness and generosity of many of those who are poor, even in the midst of their own poverty, bear witness to the fact that, ultimately, we can depend only on God. Giving one's all witnesses that God will give all to anyone who trusts in divine goodness.

The poor or disadvantaged also serve. They serve judgment on our individual and corporate ways of acting. If people are sleeping in our streets, that is a judgment on our priorities regarding others. At the same time, the poor can act as mediators of salvation. When they care for others they can redeem our indifference and insensibility, lead us to care as well, and save us from ourselves.

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The widow of Zarephath had only a handful of flour and a little oil, but made a little cake for Elijah (1 Kings 17:10-16).

Psalms — Praise the Lord, my soul! (Psalm 146).

Second Reading — Christ will appear a second time to bring salvation to those who eagerly await him (Hebrews 9:24-28).

Gospel — Beware of those who like to go around in long robes and accept greetings in the marketplaces and places of honor at banquets (Mark 12:38-44 [41-44]).

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Help Beautify the Sanctuary with Flowers

Donate flowers to decorate our Sanctuary. Call the church office at (925) 625-2048 for more information.

13th Annual Holiday Boutique

The Columbiettes invite you to their FREE Holiday Boutique on Saturday, 13 November 2021 from 10AM to 2:30PM. Bring your family, enjoy community, have fun and partake in raffles and of course SHOPPING, all at the outdoors of St. Anthony. Rain or Shine. For more information email Columbiette10414@gmail.com

Tamales by the Guadalupanas

Help the Guadalupanas with their tamale fundraiser. Preorder your beef or cheese tamales from Carmen Lomeli at (925) 759-8583 or Carolina at the Parish Office. \$24 per dozen. Pickup your order Saturday, 13 November between 1pm and 4pm in Padua Hall.

Mass Intentions For The Week

Saturday, November 6

8:30AM Jocelyn Layon†

5:00PM All souls of Nguyen Family†

Sunday, November 7

8AM For the Community of St. Anthony

10AM Celso June Lagunda†

12PM Crecencio Gonzalez†

Ruben Magaña (†Birthday†)

2PM Bonifacio y Clara Lopez†

5PM Mike Bodon†

Guillermo Casillas (†Birthday†)

Monday, November 8

8:30AM Renato Abdon†

6:30PM Omar Zaragoza†

Tuesday, November 9

8:30AM Haile M. Baron†

6:30PM Adela Papango†

Wednesday, November 10

8:30AM Daniel & Manuela Paramesh†

6:30PM Monica Ceja†

Thursday, November 11

8:30AM Paul and Feliz Urenda†

6:30PM Agustin Cui†

Friday, November 12

8:30AM Persabe Anaya†

Familia Perla Zaldivar (Thanksgiving)

6:30PM Maria Inez Perea†

Saturday, November 13

5:00PM Olivia, Frank & Carol Padilla†

Sunday, November 14

8AM Armando & Conceição Rafael†

10AM For the community of St. Anthony

12PM Artemio Gonzalez Hornedo†

2PM Salud Lemus†

5PM Elias y David Antonio Diaz†

Guillermo Casillas (†Birthday†)

An Invitation to Join the Columbiettes

Columbiettes of St. Anthony Council 10414 is offering the opportunity for women at least 18 years of age to join our church community service organization and support of the Squirrettes. Please contact Yuklin Abraham. Call (925) 305-8004.

Submissions to the Sunday Bulletin

Deadline by noon on Monday, six (6) days prior to the desired Sunday of publication. Send files to stanthonybulletineditor@gmail.com or call Michael Maeda, (925) 451-6883.

Support the Businesses and Merchants

whose advertisements make this bulletin possible.

Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

This year, it seems the Lectionary's scriptures not only reinforce the Catholic tradition of November prayer for our beloved departed, but also join with nature's storms and the pandemic as well as humanity's violent disasters to remind us that we are moving inexorably toward the end of history, both the world's and our own. Today's Old Testament reading prepares us for a fruitful hearing of the Gospel. The primary challenge set before us is an undoubted faith that prompts the total giving of self. That lesson is offered to us with an urgency matching November's eschatological motif: the End and the Judgment. Two widows are presented, the Old Testament's widow of Zarephath and the Gospel's widow of the temple. Both exemplify faith-filled people who quietly give what they cannot afford: their all, for the glory of God and in the service of others.

GREAT FAITH IS DEMANDED

We quickly come to admire the Old Testament widow whom Elijah asks for help. The Zarephath widow is carrying only "a couple of sticks," to cook her limited resources, "a handful of flour and a little oil," fulfilling her personal responsibility, "for myself and my son" (1 Kings 17:12). Elijah's request demands great faith and self-sacrifice of this poor widow, because providing such life-sustaining care to a "foreign" prophet puts the widow's survival and her son's at great risk: her religion is worshipping paganism's false idol, Baal; her king is father of Jezebel, now wife of Elijah's king Ahab. Elijah is fleeing the death-threatening wrath of both Jezebel and Ahab, whom Elijah infuriated by declaring that God had decreed a drought to punish them for corrupting Israel with Jezebel's Baal-worship. Elijah makes the widow's risk explicit by promising that her flour and oil will not fail by power of "the Lord, the God of Israel (not her god, Baal!)" (17:14). Therefore, faith is demanded both of the one who gives, the widow, and of the one who asks, Elijah.

SELF-SACRIFICING GIFT

Today's Gospel episode takes place just after Jesus enters Jerusalem immediately before his Passion. Trustfully and with self-sacrifice, like Zarephath's widow and the widow whom Jesus sees at the temple, Jesus will give his all for our redemption. Thus Jesus emphasizes of the widow he sees that her gift is unreserved: "from her poverty, all she had, her whole livelihood" (Mark 12:44). And, doubtlessly, Jesus saw himself and his self-giving in her and her self-giving. In Mark's next chapter Jesus predicts the downfall of this very temple. So the widow's

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Please Pray For/Oremos Por

Deacon Joe Tovar	Lillian Stapelberg
Andrea Spindler	Lorraine Fallon
Antonio Velasquez	Margarita Avalos
Arthur Pena	Marge Browne
Avelina Sablan Salas	Maria Guadalupe Galvan
Bartolome Robinos	Marlene Layden
Bernadine Benavente	Mayra Murillo
Bev Rossi	Michael Makinano, Sr.
Consolacion Borja Muna	Michael Makinano, Jr.
Danny Luna, Sr.	Noe Hernandez
Danny Luna, Jr.	Oscar Hernandez
Erica Jaranilla	Olga Ramos
Fatima Matuu	Patrick Pena
Gay Lacsa	Ricardo Jimenez
Gloria Ibarra	Rigoberto Hinojosa
Grace Bustos	Rocco Vicente Reyes
Guadalupe Sanchez	Rolando Abad
Guillermo Villanueva	Ron Cruz
Helen Alleman	Stella Benitez
Heriberto Diaz	Tina Herrera
Joanne Salas	Tita Lira
John Cafaro	Teri Hernandez
John Salas	Thomas DiGiallonardo
Jose Munoz	Tony Rodriguez
Karen Valdez	



Our Men and Women of the military services.

Names are removed periodically. If you wish to add a loved one, please call the office at 625-2048.

Sacrament of the Sick

Please notify the parish office of any parishioner who is ill or infirm to request a visit, to receive the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick or Communion at home, hospital or assisted living facility.

Daily Rosary

Livestreamed Only at 6:30PM. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in English. Tuesday and Saturday in Spanish. Sunday before 10AM and 12PM Mass.

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unreserved giving from what she could not afford must have struck Jesus both as a victimization by others and, in the end, as a useless gift: the building controlled by the scribes' manipulation was destined for destruction. Her giving became a vivid prefiguring of his own victimization by others in the unreserved giving of his very life, which would seem to many a useless gift, for Jesus would die and be buried. Only Jesus' true disciples—are we?—believe that, by his resurrection, Jesus has become the Cornerstone of the new building, the Church, that replaces that torn-down temple. Therefore, we are to make our own gift of self to God in our unceasing gift of self-sacrificing love to others until Jesus comes again.

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From St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Francis presided over Holy Mass for the opening of the Synod of Bishops on 10 October 2021.

HOMILY OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS

HOLY MASS, St Peter's Basilica, Sunday, 10 October 2021

A certain rich man came up to Jesus "as he was setting out on his journey" (Mk 10:17). The Gospels frequently show us Jesus "on a journey"; he walks alongside people and listens to the questions and concerns lurking in their hearts. He shows us that God is not found in neat and orderly places, distant from reality, but walks ever at our side. He meets us where we are, on the often rocky roads of life. Today, as we begin this synodal process, let us begin by asking ourselves—all of us, Pope, bishops, priests, religious and laity—whether we, the Christian community, embody this "style" of God, who travels the paths of history and shares in the life of humanity. Are we prepared for the adventure of this journey? Or are we fearful of the unknown, preferring to take refuge in the usual excuses: "It's useless" or "We've always done it this way"?

Celebrating a Synod means walking on the same road, walking together. Let us look at Jesus. First, he encounters the rich man on the road; he then listens to his questions, and finally he helps him discern what he must do to inherit eternal life. Encounter, listen and discern. I would like to reflect on these three verbs that characterize the Synod.

Read the complete homily at <https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/homilies/2021/documents/20211010-omelia-sinodo-vescovi.html>

DIOCESAN CORE TEAM ANNOUNCED FOR SYNOD 2021 – 2023

Bishop Michael C. Barber, SJ, has appointed Father Jimmy Macalinao as the diocesan point of contact for Synod 2021- 2023, a universal synod called by Pope Francis which opened on Oct. 10, 60 years after Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council. Synod is a process used by many churches, rooted in the history of the Catholic Church. A Greek word, Synod can be interpreted as "walking together." The International Theological Commission (ITC) describes synodality as "the path along with the People of God walk together. Equally, it refers to the Lord Jesus, who presents Himself as 'the way, the truth and the life' (Jn 14:6) and to the fact that Christian, His followers, were originally called 'followers of the Way.' ... Synodality ought to be expressed in the

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Church's ordinary way of living and working."

Father Macalinao said the Diocese of Oakland has been, and is, experiencing synodality already. "There are many processes, especially in recent years, which we could offer as examples of synodality in our diocese," he said," but the one which is truly diocesan-wide is our Mission Alignment Process, or MAP." The MAP is intended to allow all Catholics to have input on the future of the Church in the diocese. A diocesan wide survey is currently underway and can be found at <https://www.catholicleaders.org/oaklanddmi>.

The universal Synod 2021–2023 will culminate in a gathering of bishops from throughout the world in 2023. Leading up to that meeting, every diocese in the world is engaging in a consultation process this fall and next spring. The results of that consultation in the United States will be given to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, to be compiled and forwarded to the Holy See.

MAP SURVEY

From October 14, 2021 through November 22, 2021, we need the voice and input of every parishioner in our Diocese to help guide our Mission Alignment Process. The Disciple Maker Index (DMI) is an anonymous survey of parishioners that provides insights into the level of missionary discipleship in the parish in addition to the effectiveness of the Mass experience, preaching and other aspects of the parish.

Bishop Barber has invited all parishes throughout the Diocese of Oakland to take part in the Disciple Maker Index survey. To take the DMI survey for your parish, go to <https://www.catholicleaders.org/oaklanddmi> and find your parish name from the list click on it to be taken to the survey. The DMI Survey will be open and active for responses starting October 14 and remain open online until November 22.

Bishop's Appeal: "Rebuild My Church"

As of 15 October 2021, St. Anthony is at **70.20%** of our \$21,100 goal. 46 St. Anthony families have contributed to the Bishop's Appeal. This year has been challenging for so many. Now, more than ever, the good work of the Church is needed in our community. From Faith Formation for students and adults, to important ministry works, to supporting our schools and parishes, our Diocese is making a difference in people's lives every single day — thanks to the prayers and contributions of our catholic community. Make your pledge or donation at: www.oakdiocese.org/bishops-appeal-donation-page

St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry

Open on the 2nd and 4th Saturday from 8:30AM to 10AM in the Parish Hall. If you need food outside of these dates call (925) 325-7424.

7 de noviembre de 2021

Trigésimo Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

LOS POBRES

Como cristianos, sabemos mucho sobre el testimonio y el servicio que estamos llamados a prestar a los pobres entre nosotros. Sin embargo, los pobres también tienen un testimonio y un servicio que prestarnos. Al igual que las acciones de la viuda en el Evangelio de hoy, la apertura y la generosidad de muchos de los que son pobres, aun en medio de su propia pobreza, dan testimonio del hecho de que, en definitiva, podemos depender solo de Dios. Si damos todo es un testimonio de que Dios dará todo a cualquier persona que confíe en la bondad divina.

Los pobres o desfavorecidos también prestan servicios. Pasan juicio a nuestra manera individual y corporativa de actuar. Si personas que están durmiendo en la calle, eso es un juicio sobre las prioridades respecto a los demás. Al mismo tiempo, los pobres pueden actuar como mediadores de la salvación. Cuando cuidan a los demás pueden redimir nuestra indiferencia e insensibilidad, llevarnos a ser cuidadosos también, y a salvarnos de nosotros mismos.

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LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — El profeta Elías pide a una viuda pobre que le dé algo de beber y un poco de pan. Cuando ella compartió, su escasez fue saciada (1 Reyes 17:10-16).

Salmo — El Señor siempre es fiel a su palabra (Psalm 146 [145]).

Segunda lectura — Cristo se sacrificó una sola vez para borrar todos los pecados de los hombres (Hebreos 9:24-28).

Evangelio — El óbolo de la viuda de unos cuantos centavos es mucho más grande que todas las otras donaciones porque en su pobreza, ha dado todo lo que tenía para vivir (Marcos 12:38-44 [41-44]).

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Rosario Diario

Solamente transmitido en Vivo a las 6:30 pm Lunes, Miércoles, y Viernes—En Inglés. Martes y Sábado—En Español. Jueves—Bilingüe. Domingo—Antes de cada Misa.

Ayude a embellecer el Santuario con flores

Cada mes habra una lista para inscribirse para donaciones de plantas y flores para decorar nuestro Santuario. Embellecer nuestro lugar Sagrado de Oracion. Llame (925) 625-2048 para mas información.

Segunda Colecta

31 de Octubre St. Vincent de Paul at St. Anthony
7 de Noviembre Impuestos A La Diocesis

FIESTA DE LA FE La Eucaristía es nuestro banquete. La Eucaristía es una celebración de hermanos y hermanas a la que se acude a participar, no a ver. Vamos a ella a comer y a beber algo muy especial, con una actitud muy especial. La celebración plena y total de este sacramento se da solamente cuando se participa plena y totalmente en este banquete. No es como quien va a una fiesta de cumpleaños y, al invitarle a pasar a la mesa dice: “Yo sólo vine a ver, muchas gracias”. Pero la Eucaristía no es algo mágico, es divina, no mágica; no obra en nosotros a menos de que participemos en ella como se espera que lo hagamos. Vamos a ella no a manifestar lo que no somos, sino a reafirmar lo que somos, hijos e hijas de Dios, por eso es banquete gozoso. Vamos a dar gracias por lo que Dios ha hecho en nosotros, por lo que queremos que haga. Vamos a sentarnos a la mesa para compartir de un mismo pan y celebrar la misma alegría: que Cristo se hace pan para que todos comamos; que se hace vino para que todos bebamos. Coman y beban.

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Convalidación

Este programa está diseñado para aquellas parejas que están casadas por lo civil y ahora desean casarse por la Iglesia. Algunas parejas, debido a diferencias en los antecedentes religiosos o por un sentido de distancia de la Iglesia en el momento de su matrimonio, o debido a situaciones familiares complicadas, se casaron civilmente o de alguna manera de otra manera que no cumpliera con los requisitos legales de la Iglesia Católica para un matrimonio eclesiástico válido. Si necesita más información sobre este programa, llame a la oficina parroquial (925) 625-2048 y pida hablar con un sacerdote.

La Sociedad Guadalupana

invita a la comunidad en general a participar en el Grupo Guadalupano de la parroquia. Vengan y formen parte de nuestro grupo. El servicio ministerial en nuestra parroquia es reconocido y apreciado. RECUERDEN que no hay nada mas bello que caminar de la man con la Virgen. Para mas informacion favor de contactar a Carmen Lomeli at (925) 759-8583.

Dar de Manera Simple

Hay una nueva forma de dar a San Antonio. VANCO. Ya sea que lo haga por Internet o desde su móvil a través de la aplicación, dar es simple. Descargue la aplicación VANCO. Visite el sitio web de San Antonio stanthonoakley.com y haga clic en el menú desplegable “About Us” donde vera la opción de “Online Giving”. Regístrese y abra su cuenta hoy. Si tiene preguntas, llame a la Oficina de la Iglesia al (925) 625-2048.

Apoye a nuestros patrocinadores

Cuyos anuncios hacen posible este boletín.

Trigésimo Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

En este año parece que las Escrituras del Leccionario no sólo refuerzan la tradición católica de este mes de noviembre por la oración de nuestros seres queridos difuntos, sino que también se unen a las tormentas de la naturaleza y a la pandemia, así como a los violentos desastres de la humanidad para recordarnos que nos dirigimos inexorablemente hacia el fin de la historia, tanto del mundo como de la nuestra. La lectura del Antiguo Testamento de hoy nos prepara para una escucha fructífera del Evangelio. El principal desafío que nos plantea es una fe indudable que impulsa a la entrega total de uno mismo. Esa lección se nos ofrece con una urgencia que coincide con el motivo escatológico de noviembre: el Fin y el Juicio. Se presentan dos viudas, la viuda de Sarepta del Antiguo Testamento y la viuda del templo del Evangelio. Ambas ejemplifican a personas llenas de fe que dan tranquilamente lo que no pueden pagar: todo, para la gloria de Dios y al servicio de los demás.

SE EXIGE UNA GRAN FE

Rápidamente llegamos a admirar a la viuda del Antiguo Testamento a la que Elías pide ayuda. La viuda de Sarepta sólo lleva “leña” para cocinar sus limitados recursos, “un puñado de harina y un poco de aceite”, cumpliendo con su responsabilidad personal, “para mí y para mi hijo” (1 Reyes 17:12). La petición de Elías exige una gran fe y abnegación por parte de esta pobre viuda, ya que proporcionar esos cuidados vitales a un profeta “extranjero” pone en gran riesgo la supervivencia de la viuda y de su hijo: su religión es la adoración del falso ídolo del paganismo, Baal; su rey es el padre de Jezabel y de Ajab, a quienes Elías enfureció declarando que Dios había decretado una sequía para castigarlos por corromper a Israel con el culto a Baal de Jezabel. Elías hace explícito el riesgo de la viuda al prometer que su harina y su aceite no faltarán por el poder del “Señor, el Dios de Israel (¡no de sus dioses, Baal!)” (17:14). Por lo tanto, se exige fe tanto al que da, la viuda, como al que pide, Elías.

DON DE ABNEGACIÓN

El episodio del Evangelio de hoy tiene lugar justo después de que Jesús entre en Jerusalén, inmediatamente antes de su Pasión. Con confianza y abnegación, como la viuda de Sarepta y la viuda que Jesús ve en el templo, Jesús lo dará todo por nuestra redención. Así, Jesús subraya de la viuda que ve que su entrega es sin reservas: “de su pobreza, todo lo que tenía, todo su sustento” (Marcos 12:44). Y, sin duda, Jesús se vio a sí mismo y a su entrega en ella y en su entrega. En el siguiente capítulo de Marcos, Jesús predice la caída de este mismo templo. Así que la donación sin reservas de la viuda de lo que no podía

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pagar debió de parecerle a Jesús tanto una victimización por parte de los demás como, al final, un regalo inútil: el edificio controlado por la manipulación de los escribas estaba destinado a la destrucción. La donación de ella se convirtió en una vívida prefiguración de su propia victimización por parte de otros en la entrega sin reservas de su propia vida, que a muchos les parecería un regalo inútil, pues Jesús moriría y sería enterrado. Sólo los verdaderos discípulos de Jesús –nosotros– creemos que, por su resurrección, Jesús se ha convertido en la Piedra angular del nuevo edificio, la Iglesia, que sustituye a aquel templo derruido. Por lo tanto, debemos hacer nuestra propia entrega a Dios en nuestro incesante regalo de amor abnegado a los demás hasta que Jesús vuelva.

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La Conferencia de San Vicente de Paul de San Antonio

necesita de su asistencia, le gustaría ser voluntario o donar, comuníquese con la Conferencia de San Vicente de Paul de San Antonio al 925-325-7424. San Antonio de Paul provee servicio de tiempo, talento, y recursos de persona a persona dando varias formas de asistencia entre ellas, comida, ropa, muebles, vivienda, y referencias a agencias profesionales por medio de visitas a su hogar o en la parroquia.

Clínica Medica Gratuita- The RotaCare Pittsburg

Esta clínica provee servicios a personas sin seguro médico. La clínica es administrada por una asociación entre San Vicente de Paúl de el Condado de Contra Costa y RotaCare Área de la Bahía. Esta localizada en el Centro de Recursos de Familias de San Vicente de Paúl. 2210 Gladstone Drive, Pittsburg, CA (925) 439-5060.

Entrenamiento de Ambiente Seguro-Virtus

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