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**FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT
HE GAVE HIS ONLY SON...**

Dear Brothers and Sisters, this Fourth Sunday of Lent, traditionally known as "*Laetare Sunday*", is permeated with a joy which, to some extent, attenuates the penitential atmosphere of this holy season: "Rejoice Jerusalem!", the Church says in the Entrance Antiphon, "Be glad for her... you who mourned for her". The refrain of the Responsorial Psalm echoes this invitation: "The memory of You, Lord, is our joy". To think of God gives joy. We spontaneously ask ourselves: but why should we rejoice? One reason, of course, is the approach of Easter. The expectation of Easter gives us a foretaste of the joy of the encounter with the Risen Christ.

The deepest reason, however, lies in the message offered by the biblical readings that the liturgy presents to us today and that we have heard. They remind us that despite our unworthiness, God's infinite mercy is destined for us. God loves us in a way that we might call "obstinate" and enfolds us in His inexhaustible tenderness. This is what already emerges from the First Reading from the Book of Chronicles in the Old Testament (cf. II Chr 36: 14-16, 19-23). The sacred author offers us a concise and meaningful interpretation of the history of the Chosen People, who suffered God's punishment as a consequence of their rebellious behaviour: the temple was destroyed and the people in exile no longer had a land; it truly seemed that God had forgotten them. Then, however, they saw that God, through punishment, pursues a plan of mercy. It was to be the destruction of the Holy City and the temple - as I said - it was to be an exile that would move the people's hearts and bring them back to their God so that they might know Him more deeply. And then the Lord, demonstrating the absolute primacy of His initiative over every purely human effort, was to make use of a pagan, King Cyrus of Persia, to set Israel free.

In the text we have heard, the anger and mercy of the Lord alternate in a dramatic sequence, but love triumphs in the end, for God is love. How can we fail to grasp from the memory of those distant events a message valid for all times, including our own? In thinking of the past centuries, we can see that God continues to love us even when He punishes us. Even when God's plans pass through trial and punishment, they always aim at an outcome of mercy and forgiveness.

This is what the Apostle Paul confirmed for us in the Second Reading, recalling that "God, who is rich in mercy, out of the great love with which He loved us, even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ" (Eph 2: 4-5). To express this reality of salvation the Apostle, together with the term "mercy", *eleos* in Greek, uses the word for love, *agape*, taken up and further amplified in the most beautiful statement which we heard in the Gospel passage: "God so loved the world that He gave His Only-begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life" (Jn 3: 16). As we know, that "giving" on the part of the Father had a dramatic development: it even went to the point of the sacrifice of the Son on the Cross.

If Jesus' entire mission in history is an eloquent sign of God's love, His death, in which God's redeeming tenderness is fully expressed, is quite uniquely so. Always, but particularly in this Lenten Season, our meditation must be centred on the Cross. In it we

contemplate the glory of the Lord that shines out in the martyred body of Jesus. God's greatness, His being Love, becomes visible precisely in this total gift of Himself. It is the glory of the Crucified One that every Christian is called to understand, live and bear witness to with his life. The Cross - the giving of Himself on the part of the Son of God - is the definitive "sign" par excellence given to us so that we might understand the truth about man and the truth about God: we have all been created and redeemed by a God who sacrificed His only Son out of love. This is why the Crucifixion, as I wrote in the Encyclical *Deus Caritas Est*, "is the culmination of that turning of God against Himself in which He gives Himself in order to raise man up & save Him. This is love in its most radical form" (n.12).

How should we respond to this radical love of the Lord? The Gospel presents to us a person by the name of Nicodemus, a member of the Sanhedrin of Jerusalem who sought out Jesus by night. He was a well-to-do man, attracted by the Lord's words and example, but one who hesitated to take the leap of faith because he was fearful of others. He felt the fascination of this Rabbi, so different from the others, but could not manage to rid himself of the conditioning of his environment that was hostile to Jesus, and stood irresolute on the threshold of faith. How many people also in our time are in search of God, in search of Jesus and of his Church, in search of divine mercy, and are waiting for a "sign" that will touch their minds and their hearts! Today, as then, the Evangelist reminds us that the only "sign" is Jesus raised on the Cross: Jesus who died and rose is the absolutely sufficient sign. Through Him we can understand the truth about life and obtain salvation. This is the principal proclamation of the Church, which remains unchanged down the ages. The Christian faith, therefore, is not an ideology but a personal encounter with the Crucified and Risen Christ. From this experience, both individual and communitarian, flows a new way of thinking and acting: an existence marked by love is born, as the saints testify.

In meditating on the Lord's mercy that was revealed totally and definitively in the mystery of the Cross, the text that John Paul II had prepared for his meeting with the faithful on 3 April, Sunday *in Albis*, the Second Sunday of Easter last year, comes to my mind. In the divine plans it was written that he would leave us precisely on the eve of that day, Saturday, 2 April... and for that reason he was unable to address his words to you. I would like to address them to you now, dear brothers and sisters. "To humanity, which sometimes seems bewildered and overwhelmed by the power of evil, selfishness and fear, the Risen Lord offers his love that pardons, reconciles and reopens hearts to hope. It is a love that converts hearts and gives peace". The Pope, in this last text which is like a testament, then added: "How much the world needs to understand and accept Divine Mercy!" (*Regina Caeli Reflection*, read by Archbishop Leonardo Sandri, Substitute of the Secretariat of State, to the faithful gathered in St Peter's Square, 3 April 2005).

To understand and accept God's merciful love: may this be your commitment, first of all in your families.... As we turn our gaze to Mary, "Mother of holy joy", let us ask her to help us deepen the reasons for our faith, so that, as today's liturgy urges us, renewed in the spirit and with a joyful heart, we may respond to the eternal and boundless love of God. Amen!

Pope Benedict XVI, Homily, 26 March 2006.

PRAYER TO ST. JOSEPH

To you, O blessed **Joseph**, do we come in our tribulation, and having implored the help of your most holy spouse, we confidently invoke your patronage also. Through that charity which bound you to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God and through the paternal love with which you embraced the Child Jesus, we humbly beg you graciously to regard the inheritance which Jesus Christ has purchased by his Blood, and with your power and strength to aid us in our necessities. O most watchful Guardian of the Holy Family, defend the chosen children of Jesus Christ; O most loving father, ward off from us every contagion of error and corrupting influence; O our most mighty protector, be propitious to us and from heaven assist us in our struggle with the power of darkness; and, as once you rescued the Child Jesus from deadly peril, so now protect God's Holy Church from the snares of the enemy and from all adversity; shield, too, each one of us by your constant protection, so that, supported by your example and your aid, we may be able to live piously, to die holily, and to obtain eternal happiness in heaven. Amen.

SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH Monday, March 19th is the Solemnity of St. Joseph, Patron of Canada and Patron of the Universal Church. 8:00 a.m. Mass in English, 12 noon in Italian 7:00 p.m. Solemn Mass & Blessing of St. Joseph's Table Following the evening Mass, there will be a reception in the Parish Hall with the Blessing of St. Joseph's Table. This tradition recalls St. Joseph's special care for the poor. Parishioners are asked to bring a dessert to the Parish Hall before Mass. To share our blessings with the poor, we will also be collecting food (rice, sugar, oil, and flour) to assist the **MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY** (Bl. Teresa of Calcutta's Sisters) in their apostolate to the poorest of the poor.

The Sanctuary Lamps burn for:
Holy Souls in Purgatory

FRIDAYS OF LENT: STATIONS OF THE CROSS

6:30 p.m. - English; 7:45 p.m. - Italian

COINS FOR LIFE We encourage everyone to fill a 'Coins for Life' box with their loose change for Lent. These boxes are at the entrances of the church. Please take one home. Please remember to pray for the unborn, and for those who have been affected by abortion. For info, please visit www.coinsforlife.org

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4^a di Quaresima - 18 marzo 2012

1 Sui fiumi di Babilonia, là sedevamo piangendo al ricordo di Sion.

2 Ai salici di quella terra appendemmo le nostre cetre.

3 Là ci chiedevano parole di canto coloro che ci avevano deportato, canzoni di gioia, i nostri oppressori: «Cantateci i canti di Sion!».

4 Come cantare i canti del Signore in terra straniera?

5 Se ti dimentico, Gerusalemme, si paralizzi la mia destra.

6 Mi si attacchi la lingua al palato, se lascio cadere il tuo ricordo, se non metto Gerusalemme al di sopra di ogni mia gioia.

“Credere è lasciarmi attrarre, lungo la verticale dell'amore, a mia volta allargando le braccia, «così vicino, così simile che Cristo possa aderire e baciarmi senza staccarsi dalla croce» (Teresa di Calcutta).”

“Nicodemo prima era diviso tra la curiosità e la paura. Poi, avendo visto Gesù andare incontro ai suoi persecutori per essere crocifisso senza maledirli, capisce che, del Dio che quest'uomo annuncia, non c'è d'aver paura, ma solo da guadagnarci (Paul Devreux).”

“La croce è segno della misura dell'amore che Dio ha per noi. La nostra fede consiste nel lasciarci amare, nell'aprirci alla notizia, nell'ascoltare le Parole del Figlio che ci danno salvezza (Paolo Curtaz).”

“Desidero sapere se l'esistenza è un casuale incidente, se è un dono fattomi da qualcuno o una disperata avventura. Disprezzo la rassegnazione e la rinuncia a capire (Raissa Maritain).”

AVVISI

1. 19 marzo: festa di S. Giuseppe. La celebriamo con la santa Messa a mezzogiorno, seguita da processione e rinfresco in sala. Vi si incoraggia a portare panini da benedire ed una rosa da presentare al Santo.

2. Durante la Quaresima, ogni venerdì sera, alle 7.45pm, si celebra la Via Crucis in italiano.

2. Le ricevute fiscali per le vostre offerte sono disponibili presso l'entrata della chiesa. Vi si ringrazia per la vostra generosità.

MASS INTENTIONS**Mar. 18-24**

SUN.	9:30 a.m.	+Maria Veltri +Joseph Costa +Teresa de Luca +Donato & Giuseppe Ranieri +Vincenzo Curtis +Giuseppe DeVellis +Deceased Members of the Fantozzi Family +Tommaso romanelli
MON.	8:00 a.m.	+Dec. Members of the Grm Fam.
12 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	pro populo
TUE.	8:00 a.m.	+ Holy Souls in Purgatory
	7:00 p.m.	+Holy Souls in Purgatory
WED.	8:00 a.m.	+ Holy Souls in Purgatory
	7:00 p.m.	In honour of St. Joseph +Giovanni Facchini +Giuseppe Chiavaroli +Nico Navarra +Giuseppe Chiarot Di Nardo Family le anime del purgatorio Intentions of Pope Benedict XVI
THURS.	8:00 a.m.	+Andrew Ho
	7:00 p.m.	+Michael Kerr
FRI.	8:00 a.m.	+Stephen Roman & deceased Family Members
	7:00 p.m.	In reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus +Frances Cuda Holy Souls in Purgatory
SAT.	8:30 a.m.	In reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary +Joseph & Maria Ruza +Manuel Machado

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR SICK

Ursula Addesi, Doris Anderson, Eugene Bomba, Winifred Burke, Stephanie Byrne, David Calado, Andy Calado, David Canivet, Enrico Carusi, Esmey, Manuela Clement, Alan & Carol Cook, Joe Crevier, James Davidson, Caterina De Grano, Thomas De Souza, Harry Dekharmenjan, Nancy Duncan, Steven Fiorini, Roberto Garcias, Jessica Gonzales, Godfrey Gosein, Anna Jedlicsek, Carmela Harrison, Gertiudes Henriques, Andy Heutehaus, Theresa Hogan, Elena Iacobelli, Terry Jennings, Margaret Kelly, Baby Liliana Laface, Derek Lai, Olivera Lambeta, Macaria Margate, Chris Markle, Veronica Martin, Margaret McConnell, Paul Melotte, Rachelle (Joy Ann) Mendoza, Anthony Morse, Susan, Shirley Murphy, Michelle Antoinette Nedvedskaya, Myola Nunes, Giuseppina Pellegrini, Domenico Pileggi, Esmey, Giuseppe Racco, Todd Santaguida, Werner & Lucienne Schachatsiek, Joan Scott, Vincenzo Sorbara, Linda Vincent, Therese Vincent, Nora Waldherr, Abigail Walz, Sandra Weinholdt, Kathleen Whelan, Ted Zygmunt, Helen & Catherine.

“REJOICING IN THE WORKS OF THE LORD: BEAUTY IN THE FRANCISCAN TRADITION” Lenten Retreat by Fr. Pierre Farruggia on Sat., March 24th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To register, please call 519-941-1747.

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