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Dear brothers and sisters, in this Solemnity of Pentecost I ... would like to reflect upon an essential aspect of the mystery of Pentecost, which maintains its importance in our days. Pentecost is the feast of unity, of understanding and of human communion. We can all recognize how in our world, even if we are ever nearer to each other with the development means of communication, and geographical distances seem to disappear, understanding and communion among persons is often superficial and difficult. Inequalities continue that do not infrequently lead to conflicts; dialogue between generations is hard sometimes opposition prevails; we see daily events which appear to suggest that people are becoming more aggressive and more unsociable; it seems to be too demanding to try to understand each other and we prefer to be closed up in our own "I," in our own interests. In this situation can we truly find that unity that we need and live it? The account of Pentecost in the Acts of the Apostles, which we heard in the first reading (cf. Acts 2:1-11), has in its background one of the last great frescos that we find at the beginning of the Old Testament: the ancient story of the construction of the Tower of Babel (cf. Genesis 11:1-9). But what is Babel? It is the description of a kingdom in which men have concentrated so much power that they think that they no longer need a distant God and they believe that they are strong enough to build a way to heaven by themselves and open its gates to put themselves in God's place. But precisely in this situation something strange and unique occurs. While the men were working to build the tower, suddenly they realized that they were working against each other. While they tried to be like God, they ran the risk of no longer even being men, because they lost a fundamental element of being human persons: the capacity to agree, to understand and to work together.

This biblical account contains a perennial truth; we can see it throughout history, but in our world too. With the progress of science and technology we have developed the power to dominate forces of nature, to manipulate the elements, to manufacture living beings, almost attaining the ability to make human beings. In this context, praying to God seems like something obsolete, useless, because we can build and realize anything we want. But we do not grasp that we are reliving the very experience of Babel. Indeed, we have multiplied the possibilities of communicating, of having information, of transmitting news, but can we say that the capacity to understand each other has grown or is it perhaps the case that, paradoxically, we understand each other less and less? Have not a sense of diffidence, of suspicion, of mutual fear worked themselves into our lives to the point that we have become dangerous to each other? Let us return, then, to the initial question. Can unity, concord really exist? How can they exist? We find the answer in Sacred Scripture: only with the gift of God's Spirit can there be unity. This Spirit will give us a new heart and a new tongue, a new capacity to communicate. And this is what happened on Pentecost.... The fear dissipated, the heart felt a new force, tongues were loosened and began to speak with boldness, in such a way that all could understand the proclamation of Jesus Christ dead and risen. At Pentecost, where there was division and estrangement, unity and understanding were born.

But let us look at today's Gospel in which Jesus says: "When He comes, the Spirit of truth, He will guide you to

all truth" (John 16:13). Here Jesus, speaking of the Holy Spirit, explains to us what the Church is and how she must live to be herself, to be the place of unity and of communion in the Truth; He tells us that acting like Christians means not being shut up in our own "I," but relating ourselves to the whole; it means welcoming the whole Church into us or, better, letting ourselves be interiorly taken up into her. So, when I speak, think, act as a Christian, I do not do this closing myself in my "I," I always do it within the whole and from the whole: thus the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of unity and truth, can continue to resound in our hearts and in the minds of men and move them to engage with and welcome each other. The Spirit, precisely because He acts in this way, leads us to the whole truth, which is Jesus Himself, brings us to fathom and understand it: we do not grow in knowledge closing ourselves up in our "I," but only in becoming capable of listening and sharing in the "we" of the Church, with an attitude of profound interior humility. And thus it becomes clear why Babel is Babel and Pentecost is Pentecost. Where men want to make themselves God, they can only oppose each other. Where they place themselves in the Lord's truth instead, they open up to the action of the Spirit, who sustains and unites them.

The opposition between Babel and Pentecost echoes in the second reading too, where the Apostle says: "Walk according to the Spirit and do not gratify the desires of the flesh" (Galatians 5:16). St. Paul explains to us that our personal life is marked by an interior conflict, by division, between impulses that come from the flesh and those that come from the Spirit; and we cannot follow all of them. We cannot, in fact, be simultaneously egoistic and generous, giving in to the temptation to dominate others and experience the joy of disinterested service. We must choose which impulse to follow and we can do it authentically only with the help of the Spirit of Christ. St. Paul lists – as we have heard – the works of the flesh, they are the sins of egoism and violence, such as strife, discord, jealousy, dissension; there are thoughts and deeds that do not allow us to live in a truly human and Christian way, in love. The latter is a direction that leads to the losing of one's own life. The Holy Spirit leads us toward the heights of God, that we might already live on this earth from the seed of divine life that is in us. St. Paul, in fact, states: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace" (Galatians 5:22). And let us note that the Apostle uses the plural to describe the works of the flesh, which divide and scatter us, while he uses the singular to define the Spirit's action – he speaks of "fruit" – just as the scattering of Babel is opposed to the unity of Pentecost.

Dear friends, we must live according to the Spirit of unity and of truth, and for this we must pray that the Spirit enlighten us and lead us to overcome the fascination with following our own truths and instead the truth of Christ transmitted in the Church. The Lucan account of Pentecost tells us that Jesus, before ascending into heaven, asks the Apostles to remain together to prepare themselves to receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. And they gather in prayer with Mary in the cenacle in expectation of the promised event (cf. Acts 1:14). Today the Church – recollected as she was at her birth with Mary – prays: "Veni Sancte Spiritus!" – "Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in them the fire of your love!" Amen.

Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, Vatican, June 1, 2011

LIVING ROSARY sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will take place on Saturday, May 25th after the 5 p.m. Mass. Everyone is invited to attend.

ROSARY PILGRIMAGE TO MARYLAKE SHRINE on Sunday, May 26th. Rosary begins at 1:00 p.m.

THE SANCTUARY LAMPS THIS WEEK BURN FOR:

Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI & Pope Francis

PRAYER FOR THE GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Blessed Spirit of WISDOM, help me to seek God. Make Him the centre of my life and order my life to Him, so that love and harmony may reign in my soul.

Blessed Spirit of UNDERSTANDING, enlighten my mind, that I may know and love the truths of faith and make them truly my own.

Blessed Spirit of COUNSEL, enlighten me and guide me in all my ways, that I may always know and do Your Holy Will. Make me prudent and courageous.

Blessed Spirit of FORTITUDE, uphold my soul in every time of trouble or adversity. Make me loyal and confident.

Blessed Spirit of KNOWLEDGE, help me to know good from evil. Teach me to do what is right in the sight of God. Give me clear vision and firmness in decision.

Blessed Spirit of PIETY, possess my heart, incline it to a true faith in You, to a holy love of You, my God, that with my whole soul I may see You, Who are my Father, and find You, my best, my truest joy.

Blessed Spirit of HOLY FEAR, penetrate my inmost heart that I may ever be mindful of Your presence. Make me fly from sin, and give me intense reverence for God and for my fellow men who are made in God's image.

Grant, we beg You, Almighty God, that we may so please Your Holy Spirit by our earnest prayers, that we may, by His grace, be freed from all temptations and merit to receive the forgiveness of our sins. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

TRIDUUM IN HONOUR OF THE SACRED HEART OF

JESUS Each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Church:

- Tuesday, June 4: Devotion to the Sacred Heart
- Wednesday, June 5: War of the Vendee.
- Thursday, June 6: Holy Martyrs of Compiègne

Friday, June 7, SOLEMNITY OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS, the Most Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for Adoration in the Sacred Heart Chapel at 12 noon. Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. Sung Latin Mass (Novus Ordo) at 7:00 p.m. (*Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli*). Reception to follow in the Parish Hall.

CWL General Meeting is on Tuesday, May 21 - beginning with Mass at 7:00 PM followed by a brief meeting and presentation of our Guest Speaker - Sr. Francis Bisland of the Missionary Sisters of the Precious Blood who will engage you with her experiences in dedicating her whole life in providing homes for the developmentally challenged, and she will surely inspire you with her wit and humour. All Parishioners and CWL Members are encouraged to attend. Admission is Free.

"Vieni, Santo Spirito, riempi i cuori dei tuoi fedeli e accendi in essi il fuoco del tuo amore." (Acclamazione al Vangelo)

Qual'è il ruolo specifico dello Spirito Santo nella nostra vita cristiana? Nel contemplare il volto di Cristo, noi sappiamo che tutti i nostri piani e tutto il nostro agire non potranno "non ispirarsi al «comandamento nuovo» che egli ci ha dato: «Come io vi ho amato, così amatevi anche voi gli uni gli altri» (Gv 13,34). (NMI, 42)." Due volte, nel Vangelo di oggi, ascoltiamo le parole di Gesù: "se mi amate, osserverete i miei comandamenti" (Gv. 14:15, 23). Ma come possiamo amare Gesù come egli ama noi; come possiamo amarci gli uni gli altri? È chiaro che questa "comunione" che ci è stato comandato di osservare può essere solo "il frutto e la manifestazione di quell'amore che, sgorgando dal cuore dell'eterno Padre, si riversa in noi attraverso lo Spirito che Gesù ci dona (cfr Rm 5,5), per fare di tutti noi «un cuore solo un'anima sola» (At 4,32)." (NMI, 42).

Il dono dello Spirito contiene luce per le nostre menti, dato che Egli è "lo Spirito di verità" (Gv. 14:17; 15:26), e fervore per la nostra volontà perché Egli è anche Spirito d'amore, "amore-dono increato" (DV, 10). È per questo che S. Giovanni della Croce ed altri santi hanno parlato della doppia dimensione della contemplazione: contemplazione che imparte comprensione alla mente e fortifica la nostra fede, e contemplazione che infiamma la volontà all'amore e fa bruciare i nostri cuori. Queste due dimensioni devono coesistere in equilibrio se vogliamo "prendere il largo," se vogliamo fare progresso nella vita dello spirito. Tutto questo avviene perché "il Consolatore, lo Spirito Santo che il Padre manderà nel mio nome, egli v'insegnerà ogni cosa e vi ricorderà tutto ciò che io vi ho detto." (Gv. 14:26). Ma non dimentichiamo che "Dio è amore; chi sta nell'amore dimora in Dio e Dio dimora in lui" (1 Gv 4, 16). Queste parole della Prima Lettera di Giovanni esprimono con singolare chiarezza il centro della fede cristiana" (1 Gv. 4:16)" (DCE, 1). Inoltre, "è lo stesso apostolo Paolo a ricordarcelo nell'inno alla carità: se anche parlassimo le lingue degli uomini e degli angeli, e avessimo una fede «da trasportare le montagne», ma poi mancassimo della carità, tutto sarebbe «nulla» (cf. 1 Cor 13:2)" (NMI, 42). E S. Teresa di Lisieux, che Giovanni Paolo II ha "voluto proclamare Dottore della Chiesa proprio come esperta della scientia amoris: «Capii che la Chiesa aveva un Cuore e che questo Cuore era acceso d'Amore. Capii che solo l'Amore faceva agire le membra della Chiesa [...] Capii che l'Amore racchiudeva tutte le Vocazioni, che l'Amore era tutto»" (NMI, 42).

Quanto è importante il ruolo dello Spirito Santo? Detto semplicemente, "chi non ha lo Spirito di Cristo non appartiene a Cristo" (Rom. 8:9). Perciò, oggi ed ogni altro giorno, uniti a Maria Immacolata, imploriamo e diamo grazie per il dono dello Spirito Santo, luce di Verità, potenza dell'Amore Divino, e preghiamo: **"Vieni, Santo Spirito, riempi i cuori dei tuoi fedeli e accendi in essi il fuoco del tuo amore."**

AVVISI

1. Per il mese di Maggio, durante la settimana alle 9am, si recita il S. Rosario in chiesa nella cappella della Madonna.
2. I Padri della Consolata terrano la 7a sfilata annual di moda press oil 5 giugno alle 11am presso la Supreme Banquet Hall di Woodbridge. Per informazioni chiamate Emily (905-856-7990) o I Missionari della Consolata (416-749-8907).

MASS INTENTIONS**May 19-25**

SUN.	9:30 a.m.	+Maria e Luigi Bertolo +Elvira e Filomena Santangelo +Mario Mazzotta +Sabatino di Giulio +Pietro e Maria Angiolella +Maria e Lucia Scianitti +Maria Polano +Filomena Galle +Erin Siberry +Samuele e Giacinta Angela Forte +Nick Veshio
MON.	8:00 a.m.	+Gabriele Magnotta
TUE.	8:00 a.m.	+Pietro Cristillo
WED.	8:00 a.m.	+Holy souls in Purgatory
	7:00 p.m.	In honore S. Giuseppe +Maria Cianfarani +Frank Carpino +Maria carota +Alberto Perricciolo +Ersilia Bambina Lombardi Le anime del purgatorio
THURS	8:00 a.m.	+Holy Souls in Purgatory
FRI.	8:00 a.m.	Intentions of Paul Park
	7:00 p.m.	In reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Special Intention +Members of the Naughton Family
SAT.	8:30 a.m.	In reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Special Intention +Members of the Paxton Family +Jerry Giovannone

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