

# the little servants of Christ The King prayer community

## Sudbury, Ontario

... proclaiming the power of the Holy Spirit and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ

# April 2018



Left to Right: Msgr. André Tremblay, Fr. Joseph Ogah, Bishop Marcel Damphousse, Fr. Raymond Akor, Fr. Patrick Okenyi, Fr. Gérard Lajeunesse

**Our Mission Statement:** *"If we live by the truth and in love, we shall grow in all ways into Christ, who is the head by whom the whole body is fitted and joined together, every joint adding its own strength, for each separate part to work according to its function. So the body grows until it has built itself up, in love."* - Ephesians 4:15-16

## The Power of the Resurrection

One of my strongest childhood memories has to do with Easter. I remember standing by the dining room window on Easter morning, listening to the church bells and looking at a fresh morning bathed in sunshine. I clearly remember thinking, though I was only five years old, "Everything is new; it all looks washed." Even as a youngster I somehow saw through eyes of faith that the world was different because Jesus Christ was raised from the dead.

For years I continued to believe that way. Each Easter the world was renewed by the remembrance of Jesus' resurrection.

However, in the last 10 to 12 years I have come to understand that the resurrection means far more for our lives than some vague sense of rebirth and newness. The thoughts of a child had to give way to an even fuller, more mature Christian understanding of Easter.

### NEED FOR A SAVIOUR

First of all, I had to understand how badly – how desperately, in fact – I needed a saviour. Many times I have recounted a major crossroads in my life that brought me to my knees in prayer for mercy. It happened 12 years ago.

I had gone to confession with what I called my usual laundry list. I mentioned all my sins to the priest and then waited for his encouragement, direction, and prayer for the forgiveness of my sins. Instead there was silence – for almost five minutes. I could see he was praying. I naively thought that was "nice," and I waited patiently. Finally he said, "Sister, are you sorry for anything you have confessed?"

I was startled. I began to stammer my assurance that of course I was sorry. But then I grew quiet. I swallowed hard and said, "I know I should be, but I guess I'm really not."

The priest told me he could pray forgiveness for my sins because I had done what was required, but he would rather not until I knew sorrow in my heart, until I really understood how desperate my condition was without the saving mercy of Jesus Christ. I left the room convicted and deeply shaken.

Over the next four months I simply prayed, "Jesus, have mercy on me by making me deeply aware of how much I need your mercy." Slowly my heart hardened by years of complacency and pride. I saw my sin. I began to understand in my spirit who Jesus Christ was for me, how he had

suffered and given his life that my sins might be forgiven, and how I had been glibly reciting my laundry list with some vague hope that I might change but no real commitment to do so.

Now, that was different. I laid out all my sins before God and others. I begged for mercy. I rejoiced that I had a saviour, that my sins and all the guilt that goes with them could be wiped away – wiped away not because I had recited a list and fulfilled an obligation but because I had a saviour who heard my heartfelt prayer and answered it.

Since that time I have counselled many people, some filled with pride like me, others carrying some difficult sin they thought no one could ever forgive. All of us have wept and rejoiced.

Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. He has conquered sin. There is no act, however dark and ugly, that he cannot and will not forgive. "As far as the east is from the west, so far has he put our transgressions from us. As a father pities his children, so the Lord pities those who fear him. For he knows our frame; he remembers that we are dust" (Ps.103:12-14).

### FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE

Experiencing our need for forgiveness and the gift of Jesus' forgiveness deepens our understanding of his victory in the resurrection. In the same way, a release from any kind of bondage is an experience of his resurrection. There is no emotional bondage or enslavement to drugs or alcohol that the power of Jesus' victory over death cannot overcome.

Once I was giving a series of talks in a major city. At the end of one of the sessions a man in his mid-50's came up to me and said he had to talk. I was a bit frightened by his angry manner but agreed to talk to him in a corner of the conference room.

The man told me that he was a former Soviet KGB agent who had received asylum in this country. He shared with me that the years of training in violence had patterned his behaviour to such an extent that his marriage was being ruined and his children were living in fear of him. The stories he told made me want to run in fear, but his face showed such anguish and pleading that I continued to listen.

With tears in his eyes he finally said, "Your talk gave me hope. Could God forgive me?"

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Could I really be free?" I assured him that the cross of Jesus Christ was stronger than any weapon of guilt or formation from the past that Satan could wield against him. "Greater is he who is in you than he who is in the world" (1 John 4:4). I asked a priest to pray with him, and this son of God experienced the freedom and power of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Recently I heard about a 17 year old boy, the nephew of some friends of mine, who was shot and killed by his best friend as he tried to save the friend from committing suicide. The father of the dead boy was understandably grief-stricken, but his grief soon turned to anger against God for allowing his son to die.

One night after months of turmoil the father heard God say to him, "Don't make me angry." In that moment he knew God was real. He also knew he had no right to question God. Instead he repented and submitted himself to God's will.

When the district attorney called about pressing charges against the young man who had killed his son, the father said, "My son died trying to save that young man's life. I will not press charges."

No one can act that way through human effort. That is the power of Jesus Christ at work to break the bondage of anger and revenge. All of us ought to expect that when we submit areas of bondage to God he will change our hearts and set us free. "For God did give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control" (2Tim. 1:7).

Let us call on the Spirit of the living God dwelling within us by baptism. Let us envision the powerful grace of the resurrection which is available to us for the asking.

### HEALING AND SICKNESS

Many of us are plagued by serious illness or see the lives of loved ones ravaged by disease. We can find our faith and hope dwindling as the days, weeks, even years, of suffering go by. We pray for healing; we hear stories of miraculous acts of God all around us. Yet often we or members of our family continue to struggle with sickness.

Paul prayed, "I wish to know Christ and the power flowing from his resurrection; like wise to know how to share his sufferings by being formed into the pattern of his death. Thus do I

hope that I may arrive at resurrection from the dead" (Phil.3:10-11).

We all need to open ourselves to God's healing power when we are ill. We need to turn to him expecting that if it is his will for us – that is, the most loving thing he can do for us – he will heal us and those we love.

I have seen a newborn girl and an old man healed of deafness; I have seen a 45-year-old man, crippled since he was 16 with no hope of recovery, run free of crutches and braces; I have seen a young man with multiple sclerosis completely freed of all symptoms over a 12-hour period; I have seen young men and women set free from drug and alcohol addiction. Praised be Jesus Christ, for by his death and resurrection he has healed many of us. We are privileged to know him and to experience the power flowing from his resurrection.

But it is equally true that some of us continue to experience suffering. The power of the resurrection is to be no less obvious here. Those who suffer because God permits it are to experience his peace and even his joy in the midst of their suffering.

I know a family who have had to watch their teenage son suffer for the last three years from cancer and chemotherapy. Recently the father of the family was permanently laid off from his job in a very economically depressed area.

When I visited that family, they showed me a banner someone had made for them saying that God is faithful. "It needs to be in a prominent place in our house," they said. "God is faithful. He will not abandon us. We don't know how he will work it all out, but he will. God makes everything work together for the good for those who love him. Our trust is in him."

In the two days I spent with them the hospitality of the whole family was warm and genuine. I left blessed, refreshed, and strengthened. That is the power of Jesus' resurrection in the midst of sorrow and sickness.

### WITNESS

Jesus wants all his people to know the power flowing from his resurrection. He wants us to know with certainty that we are saved from our sins, saved for eternal life. He also wants us to know that we are saved by his power so that we might be channels of that same power in witnessing to others.

## The Power of the Resurrection

I know of a woman who recently came out of a mental hospital after 20 years. Another woman had said to her just weeks previously, "You'll never get well until you forgive your husband and repent of your hatred." That was the key that unlocked the tortured woman's mind. She experienced the saving action of God, her sins were forgiven, and today she is whole.

A young man I know gave the salutatorian address at a large high school. He told his audience that he knew many of his classmates were in trouble and had even been in difficulty with the law. But, he said, there was no pit they could fall into that God could not free them from. He told them they were sons and daughters of a loving Father who cared for them and would help them if they reached out to him. Many wept as they heard the man speak from his heart.

### FAITH PRODUCES POWER

What do we need in order to experience the power of the resurrection in our lives – in overcoming sin, bondage, illness, or in witnessing?

We need, first of all, to submit those things to God and honestly seek his will. We must put aside all prejudice, all opinions we have of how things should work out, and seek God humbly and simply.

We also need to stand on the faith we have, however minimal, and then ask God to increase our faith. Maybe we have only the faith to say, "God, I know you exist." That is all right. We can stand on that much and ask God to increase our faith to believe that he can and will change our lives.

"Faith is confident assurance concerning what we do not see" (Heb.11:1). That kind of faith is a gift, but God will give it to those who sincerely ask for it: "Increase my faith that I may know your will. Increase my faith that I may be expectant and have new eyes to see the power of your resurrection at work in my life."

One way we can open ourselves to God's work is to do a scripture study on faith and on power. The word of God is living and active (see Heb.4:12). As we study his word and apply it to particular things in our lives, it will transform us. Let us be humble and eager to receive God's word.

Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. Because of his victory hope has entered the world for you and for me. No matter what our circumstances we have hope because Jesus Christ is risen from the dead.

There is no darkness that can envelop us completely, no fear that can conquer us permanently, no discouragement or despair that can overwhelm us forever, if we have faith in the Son of God. Jesus Christ, by his death on the cross, has broken those chains. Never again need man or woman be left to wander aimlessly in the wreckage of lives apart from the presence and power of God.

Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. "Be ye lifted up, O ancient doors that the king of glory may enter in! Who is this king of glory? The Lord of hosts He is the king of glory!" (Ps.24:7-10).

Jesus Christ has conquered sin and death. He has triumphed over darkness. "By his death he has robbed the prince of death of his power and freed those who through fear of death have been slaves their whole life long" (Heb.2:14-15).

Alleluia! All glory be to him who sits at the right hand of the Father and rules in power and justice! Life is victorious for those who have faith, because Jesus Christ is risen from the dead.

— By Sr. Ann Therese Shields —



***"Do not abandon yourselves to despair.  
We are the Easter people  
and hallelujah is our song."***

***— Pope John Paul II***

# An Easter Message

Easter confronts us with the greatest challenge of them all: faith in darkness. Just because we know that what we're doing is right does not mean that it will be easy. It certainly does not mean that even our best efforts will prevail. It finally does not mean that what we live for will happen in our lifetime.

Mary Magdalene is our model. She was one of the women who, according to Luke's Gospel, "followed Jesus, supporting Him out of their own substance." She banked her whole life on the fact that the vision of this Jesus would come to fullness.

She believed in Him and everything He believed in: She believed in the Beatitudes. She believed that the curing of cripples was a more important moment in time than even the celebration of the Sabbath. She believed in women as He did and in the poor as He did and in the reform of the synagogue as He did. She believed in Him first, before anyone else and she followed Him to the end, even when all the others had disappeared.

She followed Him in the light and, finally, like the rest of us, she followed Him in darkness. She went to the tomb, to the place where it was clear that failure lay. But she went in the faith that what had come to life in her because of Him, even if suppressed in the world around her for a while, could not die. Not in those who had been touched by Him. Never in her. Not really.

It was then that she found Him risen. Gone. Beyond the grasp of those living in whom there was no life and who had wanted Him dead so that their own death-dealing could go on.

The message to us is a clear one. When we follow Jesus, the path is often through darkness to what looks to the world — to us — like failure and defeat. But when we ourselves carry the message of Jesus — when we live the life of Jesus here and now,

when we, too, confront the world around us with the blessedness of those poor, those outcast, those foreigners, those women, those voiceless for whom Jesus gave His life — we carry within ourselves the promise of new life. We live the ongoing message of the Resurrection itself: What comes in the name of Jesus will not die. The darkness will not overcome it as long as we ourselves never blow out the light of Truth in our own hearts. Alleluia!



**"The humility of Jesus can be seen in the crib, in the exile to Egypt, in the hidden life, in the inability to make people understand Him, in the desertion of His apostles, in the hatred of His persecutors, in all the terrible suffering and death of His Passion, and now in His permanent state of humility in the tabernacle, where He has reduced Himself to such a small particle of bread that the priest can hold Him with two fingers. The more we empty ourselves, the more room we give God to fill us."**

**(St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta)**

# Prayer Group Community Notes & News

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**Dear members of  
the little servants  
of Christ The King  
prayer community:**

- ✠ **John and Lorraine Sahadad** are both asking for prayers. John had a small chip fracture (L2 lumber 2 vertebrae) from his recent fall. Lorraine is also going through a series of tests regarding her blood pressure, and blood tests are indicating high lymphocytes. Please keep them both in your prayers.
- ✠ Prayers are requested for **Louise Lascak's mother, Alice** who is very ill at this time. She has bilateral pneumonia, dehydration and other issues. There has been a decline in her health since mid February and she cannot walk. Please keep her in your prayers.
- ✠ **Magda Arsenault** is now back at home and progressing well. Thank you for your continued prayers.
- ✠ **Jack Cook** is also progressing well from his recent knee surgery. He expects to be back with us soon. Thanks be to God for His healing touch.
- ✠ **Jackie Eyre** is a long time member of the prayer group, and she is reporting that her recent valve replacement surgery is behind her and she is getting stronger every day. Thanks be to God! May God bless us all and pray all the time! Be grateful!
- ✠ **Denis and Gisele Gouin** are pleased and thankful for receiving such a beautiful newsletter.
- ✠ Thanks for sending me another newsletter. I would love to become a "Prayer Warrior", as I no longer live in the Sudbury area. I will continue to pray for the intentions of the prayer group. God Bless You!!  
**Kate Delorey**



**Catherine A. MacLeod** a long-time dedicated member of the little servants of Christ the King Prayer Community was called home by the Lord on Wednesday, March 7, 2018. A devout Roman Catholic, Catherine and her late husband John and their children had a great love of God all their lives. She had a great sense of humour, loved music and singing. Deepest sympathy is extended to Jessie, Brian, Sandra and Barry and all her grandchildren. She is greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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## Dear members of the little servants of Christ The King prayer community:

### What is the Lord doing for me?

The Lord is always available for me. He is never too busy, always there for me in everything that I do. When I ask for help, he gets me through the situation. It may not turn out the way I expect and the answer may not come right away, but the answers to questions or prayers do come in his timing, his way. I am so grateful; I have the Lord in my life. **It's a JOY to belong to the Lord.**

### What does coming to the prayer group of little Servants of Christ the King do for me?

Just look at what's going on in the world, all the evil, so I can come to praise and worship the Lord with people like myself who love the Lord. We can encourage one another and speak about what God is doing in our lives.

Submitted by: Debra Poulin

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### Why Worry?

We can never doubt God's awareness of the details in our lives. He knows what we eat, what we drink, what we wear, how many strands of hair we have, and what we need. One thing is sure about God; he doesn't want us to worry. He actually **commands** us not to worry and even gives us a plan to avoid worrying!

**Read Matthew 6:25-34:** Jesus tells us not to worry about our life. This is in reference to what we will eat, what we will wear, or what we need every day. Three times in the text, Jesus tells us not to worry: **(6:25-31, and 34)**. He knows our needs in all these things.

He even gives us five reasons why we should not worry. Worry is needless: God has given us the great gift of life; will He fail to provide its temporal needs? (vs 25). Worry is senseless: If He sustains, cares, and provides for the birds would He not also care for us who are more valuable? (vs 26) Worry is futile: It wastes our energy to focus on something we have no control over. We cannot add one day to our lives. (vs 27). Worry is not logical: If God so clothes the lilies of the valley, wouldn't He even better care for us since we mean so much more to Him who are made in His image. (vs 28-30). Worry is irreligious: Are we to act just like those who do not know God? (vs 31-32).

If we look closely at the text, we will also discover that Jesus even left us a plan of action for us to avoid worrying. His strategy for us to have a worry-free day is well evident in (vs 33-34): "Seek first the kingdom of God, and all these things will be added to you". Seek therefore the Kingdom it is really to turn our hearts to Christ and His eternal Word and seek Him earnestly. Call upon Him while He is near **(Isaiah 35:6)**. Lay for yourself treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor thieves can steal from us. (vs 20).

Do not worry about tomorrow for tomorrow will worry about its own things. (vs 34).

We will have a worry-free day if we evaluate things in their relation to God. Glorify Him in every circumstance of life.

### Have a worry-free day.

Submitted by: a member of CKP Group.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jackie Eyre on the sudden passing of her son, Robert, on March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Please remember Jackie, Robert and all family members in your hearts and continued prayers.

## THE POPE'S MONTHLY INTENTIONS FOR 2018

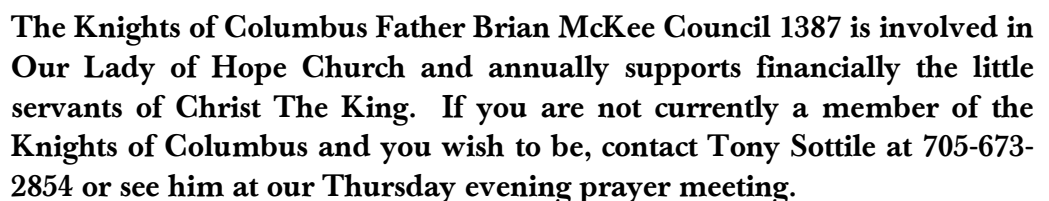
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**Universal: For those who have Responsibility in Economic Matters**  
That economists may have the courage to reject any economy  
of exclusion and know how to open new paths.

## Quotes to Help You Finish Your Lenten Journey

- *St. John of the Cross*

– Catherine Doherty



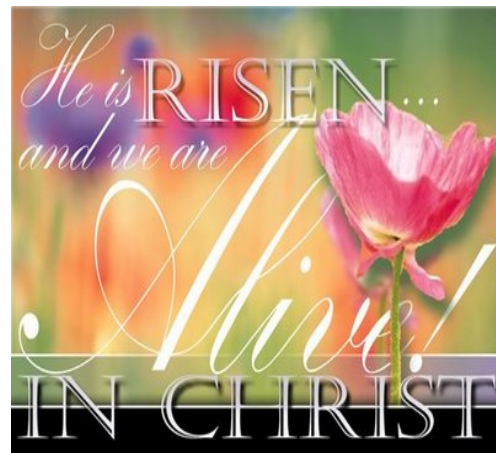
## An Easter People

We are an Easter People, an Alleluia People, a Celebrating People. Yet sometimes we look like we have sucked lemons. Not too much celebration in that, is there? Repeatedly in the Scriptures we are told that we die with Jesus so that we may live forever with Him. Yet, too often, our focus is on the beginning or the process and not the end of our struggle, our final goal. We are aware that we need to die to self and that's difficult. We tend often to avoid what must be done. We choose to make our commitment to Jesus and we grow sad when trials, pains, loss or anxieties weigh us down. Too often good Christians live under the spirit of this world, the spirit of fear, rather than in the light and hope given by the Holy Spirit. In Jesus we have not only the answers to our needs and problems but we have the victory. As an Easter People our focus must be not only the victory in times of struggle but the glorious gift of the kingdom we will inherit as we trust and follow Jesus on his terms, not ours. We love to celebrate, to have a party, to rejoice with family and friends. As people of faith we delight in good liturgical celebrations. We love to hear a good word proclaimed. We want good news. We want the "good times" to go on forever.

In this time of spring we see new life and new birth everywhere. Bulbs produce flowers, crocuses break through the snow, eggs hatch, snow gives way to soft rain, green grass appears, trees bud forth. Everywhere there are signs of new life, of freedom. Nature delights our hearts and we smile (inside and out).

This is also the time when we celebrate the death and rising of Jesus the Lord. New hope for a fallen world. New life that dispels the darkness of fear, anxiety and sin. Jesus came to give us life, light and hope. Let all sadness flee away! Christ is risen. In Him there is no darkness. There is no reason to be sad when the Lord dispels the darkness. The problem all too often is that the Lord's people focus on the turmoil or the problem in their lives and don't look beyond to claim the victory in and with and through Christ Jesus. Too many carry the burden and try to take on the burdens of those they love rather than allowing Jesus the permission and the freedom to change hearts and circumstances. Seek the joy of the Lord. Ask for His peace. Be in right order with the Lord and His people. Then the peace of the Lord will be manifested in joy, great joy that will radiate from your whole being. And you will no longer look like you've been sucking lemons. Happy Easter  
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## April Birthdays



- 1 - Rosemary Kaboni
- 2 - Thérèse Cécile Richer
- 4 - Gerry Frappier
- 6 - Janina Petrenas  
Elaine Valade
- 7 - Bill Goddard
- 10 - Kelly Ann Monaghan
- 12 - Martin Soulliere
- 13 - Luigi Pegoraro
- 14 - Justin Legault
- 15 - Dorice Gaudreau
- 16 - Jenny Clement  
Paula Labonté
- 20 - Donna Landriault
- 21 - Fernand Goulet  
Doreen Moulton
- 25 - Robert Wittmer
- 26 - Gisèle Servant
- 27 - Linda Giusto  
Véronique Nigwize
- 29 - Zsuzsanna Kerekes  
Edna Vachon
- 30 - Glenn Felhaber

*Happy Birthday  
and  
God's Blessings*



## IN MEMORIAM



- Clarence Edward Wilson – April 14, 1994
- Erma Bazzo – April 13, 2003
- Rev. Mr. Alfred Marshall – April 27, 2003
- Mary Elvira (Fulin) Dunn – April 8, 2008
- Frances Mary Gartley – April 29, 2009
- Chrissie Nemis – April 1, 2011
- Hector Lemieux – April 15, 2011
- Norma Humphrey – April 10, 2012
- Emile Dupuis – April 29, 2012
- Cora Marcoux – April 24, 2013
- Msgr. Raymond Farrell – April 10, 2014
- Al Perry – April 3, 2015
- John Thompson – April 7, 2016
- Marie Cook – April 8, 2017

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord  
and let perpetual light shine upon them.  
May their souls and the souls of all the faithful  
departed, through the mercy of God,  
rest in peace. Amen.*

“Jesus Christ, the incarnation of God’s mercy, out of love for us, died on the cross and out of love He rose again from the dead. That is why we proclaim today: Jesus is Lord! His resurrection fulfils the prophecy of the Psalm: God’s mercy endures for ever; it never dies. We can trust him completely and we thank Him because for our sake He descended into the depths of the abyss. Before the spiritual and moral abysses of mankind, before the chasms that open up in hearts and provoke hatred and death, only an infinite mercy can bring us salvation. Only God can fill those chasms with His love, prevent us from falling into them and help us to continue our journey together towards the land of freedom and life.”

(Pope Francis, from Urbi et Orbi message)

## **Why did Jesus leave the burial cloth rolled up and in a separate place?**

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A Jewish custom of the time explains why John noted and recounted this detail.

St. John's Gospel specifies a curious detail in its recounting of the Resurrection.

When Simon Peter arrived after (John), he went into the tomb and saw the burial cloths there and the cloth that had covered (Jesus') head, not with the burial cloths but rolled up in a separate place.

Why would John have noted the placement of the burial cloths in light of the astonishing fact of the absence of Jesus' body? And why would he have thought it important to include this detail in his telling of the events of that first Easter Sunday morning?

In fact, it was an important detail.

According to Father Chrystian Shankar, the rolling up and placement of this cloth hearkened to a Jewish custom of the time. It related to a common practice used by servants and masters of this era.

A servant, after he had prepared the dining table for his master, would stand to the side, out of sight of the master, but attentive to the progression of the meal. He wouldn't dare to return to the table until the master had finished his meal.

When the master was finished, he would rise, clean his fingers, mouth, and beard and leave the "napkin" crumpled in a ball on the table. The wrinkled, discarded napkin indicated "I have finished."

If, however, for whatever reason, the master left the table with the intention of returning, then he would crease the napkin into folds and leave it beside his dishes. This was a message for the servant that he was not to disturb the table, given that the master had indicated: "I am returning."

This, then, is perhaps the reason for John's attention to the detail of Our Lord's face cloth.

Jesus had told them with His words that the Son of Man would return. That morning, He repeated the promise, with the seemingly inconsequential, but very symbolic, gesture of leaving His face cloth rolled to the side, assuring us that He'd not left for good.

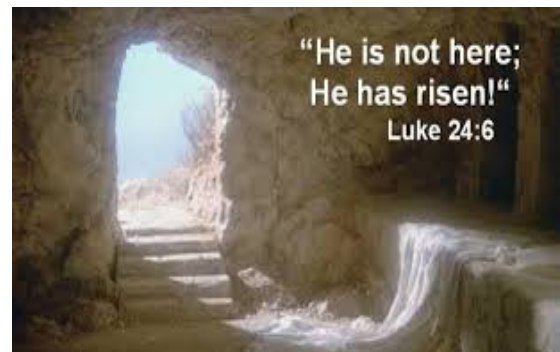
Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid. You heard me tell you, "I am going away and I will come back to you." (John 14:27-28)

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### **Pope Francis as Quoted by Magnificat, April 5, 2015.**

"They could not contain their joy in knowing that Jesus was alive, or the hope that filled their hearts. This should happen in our lives too. Let us feel the joy of being Christian! We believe in the Risen One who conquered evil and death! Let us have the courage to 'come out of ourselves,' to take this joy and this light to all the places of our life! The Resurrection of Christ is our greatest certainty; he is our most precious treasure! How can we not share this treasure, this certainty with others? It is not only for us, it is to be passed on, to be shared with others. Our testimony is precisely this."



## ***The 4<sup>th</sup> annual New Evangelization Summit is Back Again!***

On Friday, April 27<sup>th</sup> from 7:00p.m. to 9:30p.m. and on Saturday, April 28<sup>th</sup> from 8:45a.m. to 4:30p.m. the New Evangelization Summit will be live streamed from Ottawa to Sudbury at St. Benedict High School. The move from St Charles College (last year) will allow for more comfortable seating for participants. This year's conference will include 6 world class Catholic speakers – Sr. Ann Shields, Curtis Martin, Michael Dopp, George Wiegel, Patrick Madrid and Christy Dupuis – equipping us with the tools for evangelization and Catholicism in our world today.

The cost for the Summit is \$40 and includes lunch and light refreshments. If you wish to attend this event, please see Your Parish Priest for registration details, or visit the Ottawa website at [www.newevangelization.ca](http://www.newevangelization.ca) For further inquiries, please contact [summitsudbury@gmail.com](mailto:summitsudbury@gmail.com)

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