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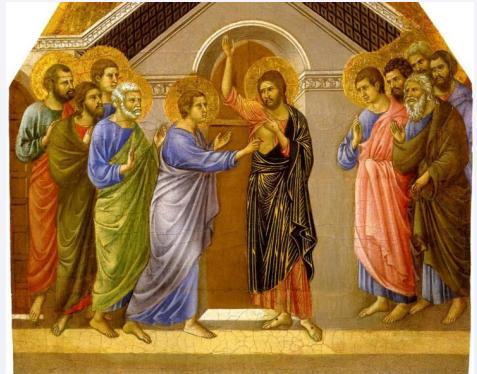


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Greetings! Today is Sunday, April 11, 2028, The Second Sunday of Easter.

On this feast, our Lord Jesus Christ appeared for the second time to His disciples after His Resurrection from the dead. The first appearance was in the evening on the same day of His Resurrection (John 20:19). However, Thomas was not with them (John 20:24). So He appeared again this second time on that Sunday to strengthen Thomas' faith (John 20:26). Our Lord Jesus Christ wanted to establish for us that Sunday is the day of the Resurrection and should be the day that is consecrated for Him. Thus He appeared to Thomas with the rest of the disciples on the Sunday following His Resurrection.



A Daily Walk Just To Listen

Susan Cosio - Sacramento, CA - October 2, 2006

Sometimes I feel like I have no real sense of direction. At 45, this is a little scary. I think my distraction is due to the variety of roles I play and my tendency to try to please others. Much of my day is spent responding to requests: "Mommy, will you..." "Susan, can you..." My world is full of spoken and unspoken expectations that I try to live up to as a parent, as a person, as a friend.



I believe I have to remove myself from the voices that barrage me in order to find my true

compass. This includes a daily walk just to listen. The guiding light of my life is the still, small voice of the Holy Spirit. In our hectic, noisy world, I have to slow down or withdraw in order to hear it. Prayer, I have discovered, is less about what I say and more about what I hear.

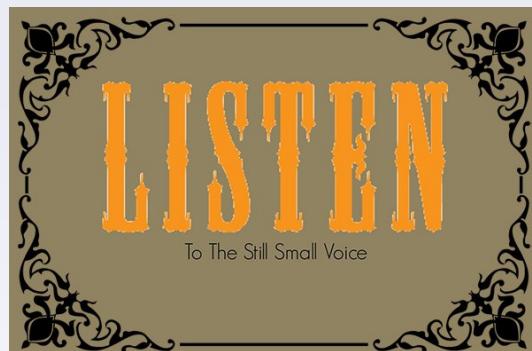
Time set apart with God is like a hike to a peak from the middle of a dense forest; it gives me perspective and some ability to see where I've been and where I am going.

Discerning God's voice is not so hard when I make time to listen closely. Sometimes I hear it as a sudden insight when I step back from a situation. Other times, it's a deep sense of my priorities or a conviction about something I should do or say.

I often take a walk with a pencil and notepad in my pocket, and return with notes for a speech or piece of writing. Later, when someone tells me she was moved by the words I'd scribbled on that paper, I know my prompting came from God.

My pursuit of spiritual truth is not about religion as much as it is about relationship. It is not about intellectualizing God's commands, but about internalizing his truth within my heart as well as my head — an understanding so deep and intimate that it affects not only my thinking, but my behavior as well. On my daily walks, I've recognized how to parent my children through difficult situations, been prompted to call a friend I hadn't heard from in a while, and felt compelled to reach out to strangers who soon became my friends.

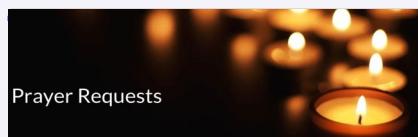
I believe in a daily walk to listen because that is when I am close to God; that is when I find my way. I am most at peace when I tune out the voices of the world long enough to hear the still, small voice of God directing me. "Be still," Psalm 46 reminds me, "and know that I am God."





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Prayer Requests

Prayer Requests will be added each week by your requests, and will run for two weeks unless a request to continue is received.

God's healing presence:

For **Jennifer Cox**, dealing with serious health issues
For **Michelle Cox**, for strength, healing and guidance
For **Wendy Kasper** who is recovering from surgery
For **George Eaton** who is battling kidney failure
For **Jack Harkins** who is recovering from a kidney procedure
For **Jean Miller** who is recuperating at home after a brief hospital stay
For **Ginny Heal** who is hospitalized with a heart issue and pneumonia

God's comfort:

For **All who are known but to God** who need his guiding light shining in their lives

In thanks and praise to God:

For **Carole Shore's sister, Karen** for a positive diagnosis
For the time, talent, and work of our **Church Craft Group**
For **Reverend Kraft's** preparation and service during Holy Week

From Becky Jensen – For continued prayers for the **PNC** as they carry on their mission.

God's blessing to all who sacrifice their time and talent to keep our church active in the community and open for worship.

Bustleton's Best

Waldorf salad is named for the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, where it was first created for a charity ball given in honor of the St. Mary's Hospital for Children on March 14, 1896. The Waldorf-Astoria's maître d'hôtel, Oscar Tschirky, developed or inspired many of the hotel's signature dishes and is widely credited with creating the salad recipe. In 1896, the salad appeared in The Cook Book by "Oscar of the Waldorf".

The original recipe was just apples, celery, and mayonnaise. It did not contain nuts, but they had been added by the time the recipe appeared in The Rector Cook Book in 1928.

Thank you Fannie for your take of this famous classic!



Fannie Ashby's Waldorf Salad

Fannie Ashby

4 medium apples, sliced
1 stalk celery, chopped
1/2 C chopped nuts

1/2 C raisins
1/2 C mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients; add mayonnaise and mix lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce beds. Serves 8.



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I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord



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