As we begin Palm Sunday this week, we begin what is traditionally known as Holy Week. We begin this time both with a feeling of joy as we remember the great triumph of Jesus over death, as well as a feeling of shame as we still allow ourselves to get lost in the darkness of our world. Holy Week can be a very significant time as we strive to step out of the ordinary activities of our lives and choose paths that lead us closer to Christ.

This week:

1. Change your eating habits; eat less and more simply, feel the absence of a full stomach and the savoring of sweet and tasty meals.
2. Change your drinking habits; feel the loss of no coffee, alcohol and flavored drinks but appreciate the simple gift of water.
3. Change your work habits; simple meals mean less work in the kitchen, less time shopping and less time planning. Take some extra time off from work, especially to come to church services and time in prayer and silence.
4. Change your leisurely habits; no television or time spent surfing the net, stay off of Facebook and refrain from reading and sending texts.
   a. Consider turning off the phone and letting it rest for a week.
   b. Spend some more time outside, walking and enjoying the family.
   c. Family discussions can often lead to arguments, so spend some time together in silence. God might allow you to discover things about Him and each other that have gotten lost in all the talking you do.
   d. Pick up the Bible and read it.
   e. Put down the Bible and sit quietly with what you just read. Refrain from rushing off to do something else or to fight off boredom.
   f. Find some new work of charity to share your time and great bounty with those in need.

Holy Week is meant to be a week that is clearly different from every other week of the year. Pray for the courage to really change things up as you prepare to receive the beautiful gift of Easter.

Fr. Michael
Cathedral History

ORESTES DOWNTOWN ‘TIME’
Printed in the November 13, 1969 issue of the Catholic Herald

For those who concluded that only a miracle or a bushel of dollars could ever get the Cathedral bell tower clock running again, they figured wrong. It was simply a case of a young man with curiosity and some know-how who likes to climb high ladders.

Years ago, when the clock “gave up the ghost” as it were, a repairman quoted an astronomical price to repair the timepiece. Office workers and shoppers in the downtown area had to break themselves of the habit of checking the time on one of the four faces of the cathedral clock.

Now, thanks to Rev. John Boll, an ordained deacon serving his apprenticeship in the Cathedral parish, the clock is back in running order once again.

Some weeks ago, John climbed up into the bell tower to see for himself what was wrong with the clock. He found a broken spoke in the clock mechanism which he took to his father, a machinist. His father braised the broken spoke and John reinstalled it in the cathedral clock. After a good cleaning and oiling of the clock, it is once again pealing out the quarter-hour for passersby on 11th and K Streets. (scd.org/archives)

It’s hard to imagine the façade of the cathedral without its statues, but the niches were empty until the Babich and Lewis families donated the elegant statues in the lower tier in the early 60’s. The upper tier niches remain empty.

The Second Vatican Council in 1962-1965 mandated a number of changes that affected the Cathedral. Reforms emphasized greater participation of the assembled in the Mass. The communion railing was removed and a new altar moved to a platform centered under the dome. The organ and choir seating moved from the loft to the main floor. Chapel altars were removed and the confessional were relocated.

The 1939 main altar was moved to the chapel on the right and became the repository of the Blessed Sacrament, and the chapel on the left housed the baptismal font. Devotional stations were moved to the transepts. Pews were removed, carpeting and lighting were added and the Rose Window was refurbished with Belgian glass.

8 Things That Happened the Last Time You Gave to Your Church

Sometimes, giving to a church can feel like you are placing money in a black hole—clueless as to how it is being used.

As a former church staffer and current church volunteer, I can pretty much assure you—God is using your generosity in amazing, eternity-changing ways. Whatever you give, God is multiplying it like he multiplied the bread and fish on earth.

In fact, here is what very possibly happened the last time you gave to your church, how God used your generosity to make a difference in the lives of people that you will never know on this side of eternity:

Someone heard about Jesus. Someone either inside or outside the church heard about Jesus, maybe even for the first time. Because your church exists, the word of Christ is getting out in your community and beyond. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

A couple chose against divorce. Fifty-percent of couples get divorced. It is likely that several couples in your church are determining whether or not to join that statistic. But because they hear about God’s design for them and their marriage, because they are hearing the gospel, because a pastor or counselor is meeting with them, they are deciding to fight for their marriage instead of abandoning it. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

A couple decided to be foster parents. A couple overwhelmed with their own adoption into God’s family has chosen to want the unwanted. They will care for and show the love of Jesus to children who have been bounced from home to home. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

The hungry were fed. There are people in your church who serve those with needs in your community. Your church loves and serves “the least of these.” And because you gave, you were a part of that.

The lonely found friends. Loneliness is rampant in our nation and your community. And since you last gave, someone who was desperate for relationships walked into your church and found them. For the first time in a long time, they feel like they are not alone. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

A doubter found answers. Someone had questions about God. So they sought out your church. And they found the answers for which they were looking. And now, they are on the journey to putting their faith in Christ. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

God started putting the broken’s pieces back together again. Men and women, who have faced significant pains in their lives, are being tended to in your church. They are finding comfort. Tears are being wiped from their eyes. God is working in their lives in amazing ways. And because you gave, you were a part of that.

See what you missed? When you give to your church, God uses your generosity to advance his Kingdom in your community and around the world. You may not always hear the stories, but you can be assured that he is at work, taking your gift and multiplying in ways that only he can.

Cover Photo: Wilcoxen & Co sand-blasted decades of city grime off of the cathedral’s exterior in 1957, for a cost of $35,000 ($318,592.57 in today’s dollars).
Way of the Cross, Good Friday, April 19

Join Catholics from all over Sacramento for a public witness of following Jesus Christ on the Way of the Cross on Good Friday, emulating His walk to Calvary. At each station, we will sing hymns, hear reflections and meditations, and Fr. Michael O’Reilly will offer the Scripture readings.

9:00 am Procession begins at Crocker Park at 3rd & N Streets, and ends on the Cathedral steps at approximately 11:15 am. Sponsored by Communion & Liberation, www.clonline.org. For more information, contact Eric Lee at ericaustinlee@gmail.com.

The Diocese of Sacramento, in collaboration with Radio Santísimo Sacramento (RSS), is organizing the sixth annual pilgrimage to seven parishes within the City of Sacramento on Holy Saturday, April 20, at 7:00 am. It starts at St. Elizabeth Church and continues to the Cathedral, St. Francis Church, Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception, and the Sacramento Food Bank Center concluding at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

This beautiful Hispanic tradition was adopted some years ago during the observance of the Year of Faith. It offers the faithful an opportunity to prepare your hearts for the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday. A Plenary Indulgence will be associated with participation in the pilgrimage along with the requisite Confession, Communion, and prayers for the intentions of the Holy Father. The pilgrimage is conducted bilingually, but primarily in Spanish.

Netflix has a new documentary on instant streaming that examines historic evidence of the last week of Jesus’ life. “Jesus: Countdown to Calvary” - Host Hugh Bonneville traces Jesus’ last days to learn how the execution of an itinerant Jewish preacher had an immense impact on society. Documentary | 2018 | TV-14 | 53m

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Jesus warns us in the Gospel of Matthew, “If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me.” It is an invitation to a way of life, and a plan that leads to holiness. But make no mistake, it is a warning as well. The cross is a sign of victory, but only in light of the Resurrection. Alone, it is a symbol of ultimate sacrifice: the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for a fallen world, and the sacrifice we are called to make to truly follow him.

The power of this symbol has been diminished in popular culture. It is often used in fashion and simple wall art and on bumper stickers and T-shirts, sometimes with Christian clichés and sometimes not. But the cross is something so much more. It is a reminder of the pain, suffering, and death of one who loved us so much that he would give his very life for us. It is our God on that cross. It is God who cries out in despair, feeling the ultimate depth of human emotion. And there lies the key for us in trying to live this life of carrying our crosses.

For those who suffer the death of a loved one, the Father lost his Son. For those who suffer the ravages of disease, his body was broken, beaten, and pierced. For those who feel they have no way out - whether due to prisons that are physical or prisons that are of the mind - he hung on a cross and cried out, “Why?” For those who feel alone and abandoned, he hung on a tree where no one could comfort him, not even his own mother. He has walked in all our shoes, and now we are called to walk in his. In the cross, we find solidarity with the human condition. In an empty tomb, we find our hope.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

14th Annual Easter Raffle

Prizes: Nintendo Switch, Our Lady of Italy Plaque, One-year GYM Membership, Boy and Girl Bicycles, Assortment of Baskets, and more! Tickets are $1.00 each, available in the Gift Shop or Sister Jenny’s office. The Drawing will be held on Divine Mercy Sunday, April 28, 2019.
### Readings & Observances

**Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion; Holy Week begins**


**Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17 [cf. 15ab]/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38**

**Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34 [14c]/Mt 26:14-25**


**Friday: Good Friday; Day of fasting and abstinence**


**EASTER**

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<td><strong>PALM SUNDAY</strong>&lt;br&gt;7:30 am / People of the Parish&lt;br&gt;9:00 am/ John &amp; Nancy Fairbanks S.I.&lt;br&gt;11:00 am*/ Kelli Swann S.I.&lt;br&gt;1:00 pm (Spanish)/ Moises Garcia S.I.&lt;br&gt;3:00 pm (Chinese)&lt;br&gt;5:00 pm / Cathedral Young Adults Group S.I.&lt;br&gt;7:00 pm / Ruben Tinoco S.I.&lt;br&gt;*Procession of Palms</td>
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<td>Thursday April 18</td>
<td>9:00 am - Morning Prayer&lt;br&gt;12:10 pm - Communal Penance Service&lt;br&gt;Intentions: Mrs. Leela Viswasam +&lt;br&gt;7:00 pm - Celebration of the Lord’s Supper</td>
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<td>Friday April 19</td>
<td>9:00 am - Morning Prayer&lt;br&gt;12:10 pm - Celebration of the Lord’s Passion followed by Stations of the Cross&lt;br&gt;Intentions: Beatriz Bolanos Reyes +&lt;br&gt;2:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Confessions&lt;br&gt;7:00 pm - Estaciones de la Cruz</td>
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<td>9:00 am - Morning Prayer&lt;br&gt;12:00 pm - RCIA Rehearsal&lt;br&gt;2:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Confessions&lt;br&gt;8:30 pm - Easter Vigil</td>
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<td><strong>EASTER</strong>&lt;br&gt;Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5:00pm&lt;br&gt;Spanish: 1:00pm &amp; 7:00pm, Chinese: 3:00pm</td>
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For the Special Intentions of:<br>Jessica Carlson S.I.<br>Alexis Carlson S.I.<br>Familia Vega Galvan<br>Gloria Garcia<br>Kayla<br>Judy Gordon<br>Galina Caraus<br>Olympia Varzaru<br>De Souza Family<br>Gbaguidi Family<br>Elie Family<br>Maggie<br>Barbara Eversult<br>Harold Bussell<br>Jill Donovan<br>USAF Brig Gen (retired) Robert M. Leonor Perez & Jose Perez<br>Michelle<br>Derek Gerard Solomon<br>Dennis Vest<br>Deacon Don DeHaven<br>Ted Fretas<br>Manuel Benjamin<br>Lara Murillo<br>Margarita Gonzalez<br>M Cintron<br>Mike<br>Mary<br>Maria

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Como comenemos el Domingo de Ramos esta semana, comenzamos lo que tradicionalmente se conoce como Semana Santa. Comenzamos esta vez con un sentimiento de alegría al recordar el gran triunfo de Jesús sobre la muerte, así como un sentimiento de vergüenza cuando aún nos permitimos perdernos en la oscuridad de nuestro mundo. La Semana Santa puede ser un momento muy importante ya que nos esfuerzamos por salir de las actividades ordinarias de nuestras vidas y elegir caminos que nos guíen más cerca de Cristo.

Esta semana:

1. Cambia tus hábitos alimenticios; come menos y más simplemente, siente la ausencia de un estómago lleno y el sabor de comidas dulces y sabrosas.
2. Cambia tus hábitos de bebida; Sienta la pérdida de café, alcohol y bebidas con sabor, pero aprecie el simple regalo del agua.
3. Cambia tus hábitos de trabajo; Las comidas simples significan menos trabajo en la cocina, menos tiempo para comprar y menos tiempo para planificar. Tómese un poco de tiempo libre en el trabajo, especialmente para asistir a los servicios religiosos y tiempo para orar y guardar silencio.
4. Cambia tus hábitos de ocio; No se gasta tiempo en la televisión ni en el tiempo de navegación en Internet, manténgase alejado de Facebook y evite leer y enviar mensajes de texto.
   a. Considere apagar el teléfono y dejarlo reposar durante una semana.
   b. Pasa un poco más de tiempo afuera, paseando y disfrutando de la familia.
   c. Las discusiones familiares a menudo pueden llevar a discusiones, así que pasen un tiempo juntos en silencio. Dios podría permitirte descubrir cosas sobre Él y entre sí que se han perdido en todo lo que hablas.
   d. Recoge la Biblia y léela.
   e. Deja la Biblia y siéntate tranquilamente con lo que acabas de leer. Abstenerse de apresurarse a hacer otra cosa o luchar contra el aburrimiento.
   f. Encuentre un nuevo trabajo de caridad para compartir su tiempo y gran recompensa con los necesitados.

Se supone que la Semana Santa es una semana que es claramente diferente de cualquier otra semana del año. Ora por el valor de cambiar realmente las cosas mientras te preparas para recibir el hermoso regalo de la Pascua.

Pr. Michael
DOMINGO: Domingo de Ramos de la Pasión del Señor;
Semana Santa comienza

Lunes: Día de impuestos
Is 42, 1-7/Sal 21, 1. 2. 3. 13-14 [1]/Jn 12, 1-11

Martes: Is 49, 1-6/Sal 71, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6. 15 y 17 [cfr. 15]/Jn 13, 21-33. 36-38

Miercoles: Is 50, 4-9/Sal 69, 8-10. 21-22. 31 y 33-34 [14]/Mt 26, 14-25

Jueves: Jueves Santo

Viernes: Viernes Santo; día de ayuno y abstinencia
46]/Heb 4, 14-16; 5, 7-9/Jn 18, 1–19, 42

Sábado: Sábado Santo
Vigilia: Gn 1, 1–2, 2 o 1, 1. 26-31/Sal 104, 1–2. 5-6. 10.
14-15. 18-19 [12]/Rom 6, 3-11/Sal 118, 1-2. 16-17. 22-23/Lc 24, 1-12

Domingo siguiente: Domingo de Pascua

MEDITACIÓN EVANGÉLICA

"¡Hosanna al hijo de David! ¡Bendito sea el que viene en el nombre del Señor! ¡Paz en el cielo y gloria en lo alto! (Lucas 19,38). Gentío, fiesta, alabanza, confesiones; a veces con frases populares cristianas y otras veces no. La cruz es un signo de victoria, pero solo a la luz de la Resurrección. Sola, es un símbolo de sacrificio extremo: el sacrificio de Jesucristo por un mundo caído, y el sacrificio que estamos llamados a hacer para seguirlo verdaderamente.

Para los que sufren la muerte de un ser querido, el Padre perdió a su Hijo. Para aquellos que sufren los estragos de la enfermedad, su cuerpo fue roto, golpeado y perforado. Para aquellos que sienten que no tienen salida, ya sea debido a las prisiones que son físicas o las que son mentales, Él colgó de una cruz y gritó: "¿Por qué?" Para aquellos que se sienten solos y abandonados, El colgó de un árbol donde nadie podía consolarlo, ni siquiera su propia madre. Él ha caminado en los zapatos de todos nosotros, y ahora estamos llamados a caminar en los suyos. En la cruz, encontramos solidaridad con la condición humana. En una tumba vacía, encontramos nuestra esperanza."

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD

Jesús nos advierte en el Evangelio de Mateo: "El que quiera seguirme, que renuncie a sí mismo, cargue con su cruz y me siga." Es una invitación a un modo de vida y un plan que conduce a la santidad. Pero no se equivoquen, también es una advertencia. La cruz es un signo de victoria, pero solo a la luz de la Resurrección. El poder de este símbolo ha disminuido en la cultura popular. A menudo se utiliza en la moda, en simples decoraciones para la pared, en calcomanías para las defensas de los autos y en camisetas; a veces con frases populares cristianas y otras veces no. Pero la cruz es mucho más. Es un recordatorio del dolor, el sufrimiento y la muerte de alguien que nos amó tanto que dio su propia vida por nosotros. Es nuestro Dios en esa cruz. Es Dios quien grita desesperado, sintiendo la máxima profundidad de la emoción humana. Y ahí está la clave para nosotros, en tratar de vivir esta vida llevando nuestras cruces.

Las ironías y crueldades de la vida son dramáticamente testiguadas hoy y durante esta Semana Santa. El hilo del amor de Dios está tejido a través de todo esto, ya que revela el plan transformador, redentor y salvífico de Dios. Todo es necesario: las penas y la alegría, el sufrimiento y la gloria, la decepción y la serenidad. Cuando la vida empeora, a menudo nos preguntamos dónde está Dios. ¿Estamos listos para caminar por nuestras vidas como lo hizo Jesús, con una confianza persistente de que, a pesar de lo difícil que sea nuestro trayecto, al final todo saldrá bien? "Padre, en tus manos encomiendo mi espíritu".

La Diócesis de Sacramento, en colaboración con Radio Santísimo Sacramento (RSS), está organizando la sexta peregrinación anual a siete parroquias dentro de la Ciudad de Sacramento el sábado santo, 20 de abril, a las 7:00 am. Comienza en la Iglesia de Santa Isabel y continúa hasta la Catedral, la Iglesia de San Francisco, el Sagrado Corazón, la Inmaculada Concepción y el Centro de Bancos de Alimentos de Sacramento que concluyen en el Santuario de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe.

Esta hermosa tradición hispana fue adoptada hace algunos años durante la celebración del Año de la Fe. Ofrece a los fieles la oportunidad de preparar sus corazones para la Vigilia Pascual y el Domingo de Pascua. Una indulgencia plenaria se asociará con la participación en la peregrinación, junto con la confesión, la comunión y las oraciones necesarias para las intenciones del Santo Padre. La peregrinación se realiza de forma bilingüe, pero principalmente en español.
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Monday to Friday 12:10 pm
Monday to Thursday 5:10 pm
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Sunday 7:30 am
9:00 am
11:00 am
1:00 pm en Español
3:00 pm Chinese
5:00 pm
7:00 pm en Español
State Holidays 12:10 pm only

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION

Monday to Friday 11:30 am to 12:00 pm
Saturday 4:00 pm to 4:45 pm
Domingo en Español 12:30 pm a 12:45 pm
6:30 pm a 7:00 pm

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

When attendants are available:
Wednesday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Thursday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Friday 12:45 pm to 3:45 pm

ANOINTING OF THE SICK - By appointment

BAPTISMS (Registration is required)
English - 3rd Saturday of the month, 9:00am
Español - 4º Sábado del mes, 9:00am

BAPTISM CLASSES (No registration required)
English - 1st Thursday of the month, 7:00pm
Español - 2do jueves del mes, 7:00pm

TOURS

Tours are free and are led by trained Docents after the 9am and 11am Sunday Masses, and at 12:40pm on Wednesday. Tours in Spanish are held the 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month after the 1pm Mass. Tours begin at the Baptismal Font. Contact 916-444-3071 to arrange free private group tours.

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Sundays 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
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CATHEDRAL PARISH STEWARDSHIP
Weekend Total Offering Percent of Goal
March 9/10 $8,885 77%
March 16/17 $10,055 87%
March 23/24 Not submitted
March 30/31 Not submitted
4-week Average: $ %

The Parish’s weekly expenses exceed $20,000. To maintain fiscal integrity, the weekend offertory needs to cover more than half of Parish expenses. The Finance Council has set a weekly offertory goal of $11,500.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAMS
The cathedral offers a complete faith formation program, including Catholic Faith Formation, Confirmation, The Rite of Christian Initiation Program, R.C.I.A., for adults, teens and children, Religious Education for Spanish Speaking Adults, and a Catechesis Formation Program.

If you’ve been coming to Mass for a while, but are not Catholic, or were baptized Catholic but never completed your faith formation classes, we invite you to look deeper into the Catholic faith. Come meet some faithful Catholics who love the Lord and would consider it a privilege to get to know you. We invite you to learn what Catholics believe in an open and welcoming environment. The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) sessions meet every Monday Evening at 7 PM in the lower level of the Cathedral. Feel free to come any Monday evening.

For more information on all of our faith formation programs, please call 916-444-5364 or email Sister Jenny Aldeghi FDCC, Director of Religious Education, jenny@cathedralsacramento.org

MARRIAGE PREPARATION
The Diocese of Sacramento requires an engaged couple to complete a marriage preparation program no later than two months before their wedding date. Contact: Janet & Omar Bardales at matrimonyprep@att.net, or 916-427-9160, or Sister Jenny at 916-444-5364. You do not have to have your wedding at the Cathedral in order to take this class.

GET MARRIED AT THE CATHEDRAL
If you would like to celebrate the Sacrament of Matrimony at the Cathedral, download the Cathedral Wedding Guidelines and Reservation Form on the cathedral website. Contact the parish office at least six months before your desired wedding date to arrange a meeting with Wedding Coordinator, Titi Kila at tkila@cathedralsacramento.org

HAVE YOUR MARRIAGE BLESSED IN THE CHURCH
If you would like to have your civil marriage blessed in the Catholic Church, please call or email Deacon John at the Cathedral Office to explore this possibility: 444-3071 Ext. 11; jen@rallanka@cathedralsacramento.org

QUINCEAÑERA
This is the tradition of celebrating a young girl's coming of age on her 15th birthday with a Mass, and highlights the virtues of family and social responsibility, recognizing her journey from childhood to maturity. For more information on celebrating this beautiful tradition at the Cathedral, call Titi Kila at 916-444-3071, or tkila@cathedralsacramento.org

LITURGY OF THE WORD FOR CHILDREN
For ages 5 to 10 years old, at the 11:00 am Sunday Mass (Check calendar for dates). Children return to their families before the Offertory. For more information, contact the education office or Dorothy Corgiat at dlcorgiat@yahoo.com.
St. Martin I (April 13)

St. Martin I was born in near Todi, Umbria. He was of noble birth, of commanding intelligence, and of great charity to the poor. Martin I was the last Constantinopolitan apocrisiarius to be elected pope. In 641, Pope John IV sent the abbot Martin into Dalmatia and Istria with large sums of money to alleviate the distress of the inhabitants, and redeem captives seized during the invasion of the Slavs. As the ruined churches could not be rebuilt, the relics of some of the more important Dalmatian saints were brought to Rome, where John then erected an oratory in their honor.

In 649, Martin had himself consecrated without waiting for the imperial confirmation. One of his first official acts was to summon the Lateran Council of 649 members to deal with the Monothelites, whom the Church considered heretical. The Council met in the church of St. John Lateran. It was attended by 105 bishops, held five sessions from 5 October to 31 October 649, and in twenty canons condemned Monothelitism, its authors, and the writings by which Monothelitism had been promulgated.

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Martin was arrested in 653 for unauthorized contact and collaboration with the Muslims along with Maximus the Confessor. He was saved from execution by the pleas of Paul, patriarch of Constantinople, who was himself gravely ill. After suffering an exhausting imprisonment and many alleged public indignities, he was ultimately banished to Chersonesus (present-day Crimea region), where he arrived on May 15, 655 and died on September 16 of that year.

본週報告（會長）
慕道班於每星期彌撒後以中文舉行。如果
您認識的任何朋友或家人對天主教信仰
有興趣，請邀請他參加。

Announcement this week (President)
We have RCIA every week after mass in Chinese. If any friend or family member you know is interested in the Catholic faith, feel free to invite him/her to the RCIA.
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