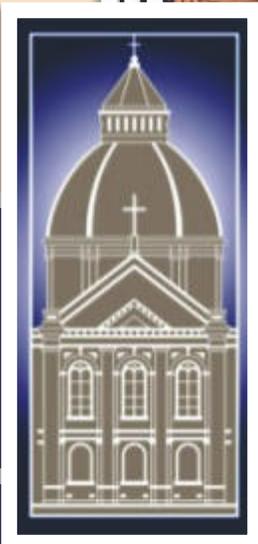


# Missionary Cooperative Appeal Weekend

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# Pastor's Corner



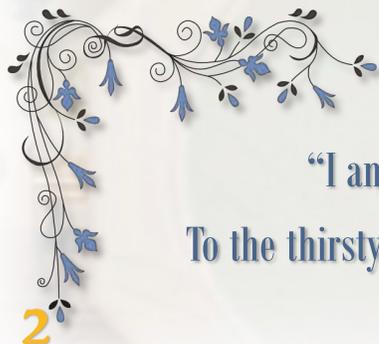
This past weekend I had the privilege of baptizing 26 infants and young children. It is often a very joyous occasion when baptizing so many at the same ceremony. The presence of all these babies and little children speak of the fatherly nature of our wonderful God. The sacrament of baptism is filled with ritual and symbols that help us to be united to one another and to God. It is one of the great joys of being a priest and a part of all of this.

However, there is the human element, after all the church is made up of humans. Many who attend these baptisms, walk through the doors of the Cathedral looking as if they were complete strangers. Standing next to our flowing baptismal font, they will ask me if the baptisms will be taking place near the altar. They will often hold loud conversations and walk in the Cathedral carrying their drinks with a "when is the show going to start?" look on their faces. Although their apparent confusion and inability to be in ritual dialogue can be frustrating it does not overshadow the greater presence of the gift of the sacrament itself.

I do sense that I spend much time celebrating the sacraments of initiation and marriage to strangers to our faith, even though they are Catholic. I could take a very positive approach and believe that at least they are still baptizing and getting married and that the Grace of God is working in them. I could remind myself that the Church is bigger than the gathering of people for Sunday worship and that the life of the domestic church plays a significant role in understanding the Body of Christ. All this is true, and I do take that approach often. However, the sad reality is that a life outside of the worshipping body is no longer church. It would be like members of a family who never get together but still say they are family. That isn't family, it's strange. The church is not simply a sacrament dispenser. We worship as one Body, and our worship is directed toward the Giver of those sacraments.

The truth is, when I baptize 26 infants in a group, the majority have no sense that this is worship. They do not see God as either the reason for or the end result of their being there. Rather, like a civil ceremony, they are spectators who find themselves lost in their own home. So, how do we get our message to Catholics who seldom attend anything Catholic? I could speak at Mass, offer classes and make more requirements, but I don't think these "strangers" will come. This message must go out beyond the walls of our church. With our own lives, we reveal that an active life in the Church, being a member of the family and not a stranger, is vital to our very being and existence. Once we understand clearly why we participate in the life of the Church we need to reveal it to the ends of the Earth.

~Father Michael~



**"I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end.**

**To the thirsty I will give water as a gift from the spring of the water of life."**

~Revelation 21:5~

# Barron: It's time for Catholics to wake up to the danger of the California Confession bill

Bishop Robert Barron | Aleteia.org



## Does anyone doubt that, if this law is enacted, attempts will be made to entrap priests?

SB 360, a piece of proposed legislation currently making its way through the California state senate, should alarm not only every Catholic in the country, but indeed the adepts of any religion.

In California, as in almost every other state, clergy members (along with a variety of other professionals, including physicians, social workers, teachers, and therapists) are mandated reporters—which is to say, they are legally required to report any case of suspected child abuse or neglect to law enforcement. However, California clergy who come by this knowledge in the context of “penitential communication” are currently exempted from the requirement.

SB 360 would remove the exemption. Senator Jerry Hill, the bill’s sponsor, characterized the scope and purpose of his legislation as follows: “The law should apply equally to all professionals who have been designated as mandated reporters of these crimes—with no exceptions, period. The exemption for clergy only protects the abuser and places children at further risk.”

I would like to make clear what the passage of this law would mean for Catholic priests in California. Immediately, it would place them on the horns of a terrible dilemma. Since the canon law of the Church stipulates that the conscious violation of the seal of confession results in automatic excommunication, every priest, under this new law, would be threatened with prosecution and possible imprisonment on the one hand or formal exclusion from the body of Christ on the other. And does anyone doubt that, if this law is enacted, attempts will be made to entrap priests, effectively placing them in this impossible position?

What I hope is clear—not only to Catholics, but to any American committed to the First Amendment—is that we are dealing here with an egregious violation of the principle of religious liberty. In its stipulation that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, the first amendment holds off, if you will, the aggression of any religion toward the civil state. But in its further stipulation that Congress shall never legislate in such a way as to obviate the free exercise of religion, it blocks the state’s aggression toward religion. The framers of the Bill of Rights were legitimately alarmed at the prospect of the government meddling in the affairs of a religious community, monitoring its beliefs and policing its behavior. But such meddling and monitoring is precisely what SB 360 involves.

I realize that non-Catholics and nonbelievers might not appreciate how precious the sacrament of Confession is to Catholics and why the seal of Confession matters so profoundly. In my last year in the seminary, my classmates and I took a course in the theology and

practice of the sacrament of Reconciliation (to give it its proper title). Our professor said something that has stayed with me for the 33 years of my priesthood, burned into my mind and soul. He told us, “If someone asks, ‘Father, would you hear my confession?’ the answer is always yes. Even if hearing that confession puts your own life in danger, the answer is always yes.” And he went on, “If a person inquires about what was said during a confession, you should act as though the confession never even happened. And if doing so puts your own life in danger, you should still act as though the confession never happened.”

Why do we Catholics take this sacrament with such seriousness? We do so because we believe that through this sacramental encounter, a sinner accesses the healing and forgiving grace of Christ. In the context of Confession, the priest, we hold, is operating in the very person of Christ, and therefore, the penitent is speaking to and hearing from the Lord himself. Thus, absolutely nothing ought to stand in the way of a sinner who seeks this font of grace. In light of these clarifications, one can understand the indispensable importance of the seal. If a penitent thought that the priest to whom he confessed were likely to share with others what was given in the most sacred confidence, he or she would be reluctant indeed ever to approach the sacrament of Reconciliation. And this is why the Church has striven so strenuously to protect, at all costs, the integrity of Confession.

And through the entire course of our country’s history, the government has protected the right of the Catholic Church to determine its own sacramental practice and has never sought to compel the violation of the seal. Given this venerable tradition, grounded in the second clause of the First Amendment, an extraordinary burden of proof, it seems to me, lies with those who would seek to dispense with the exemption. But what is impossible to doubt is that religious liberty is indeed under grave threat, especially when we consider the slippery slope onto which SB 360 would invite us. Surely murder, theft, spousal abuse, child neglect, and rape are terrible crimes. Would the state determine that priests are obligated to report these offenses to the authorities, should they hear of them in the confessional?

For some time now, the public institutions of the Church have been under attack from the secular state. The government has been seeking to determine what is taught and practiced in Catholic schools and what is carried out in Catholic hospitals, even when these practices run counter to the Church’s formal doctrine. But with SB 360, the secular authorities are reaching into the inner life of the Church, into its sacramental practice and discipline. Catholics should, of course, rise up in strenuous protest against this very aggressive incursion—but so should anyone who cares about the freedom of religion in our society.



## Mystagogy

**Question:** Why is the Easter season so long? And should we be doing something special for it?

**Answer:** You’ve probably noticed the priest continuing to wear white vestments at the Sunday liturgy. While we celebrated Christ’s resurrection several weeks ago, the Easter season extends fifty days - just over seven weeks - from Easter Sunday to Pentecost. For most of that time - about six weeks - Jesus is still with the disciples, teaching and encouraging them. The Easter season isn’t just a celebration of when Jesus is with us. At the Last Supper, Jesus promised to send an “advocate” or “counselor” when he left. At the

Ascension, he directs the disciples to await “power from on high” - the coming of the Holy Spirit. The Ascension completes the paschal mystery, beginning with Jesus’ suffering and death and continuing in the resurrection. But the Holy Spirit ushers in a new era for the Church.

After spending weeks in prayer, fasting, and service during Lent, it may seem odd that we don’t widely have similar practices for Easter. That doesn’t mean you can’t embrace the season! Commit to taking moments of little joy throughout the weeks, like random acts of kindness towards others. Consider reading the Acts of the Apostles to learn more about the early Church or picking up an Easter devotional to pray with. He is still risen indeed!

# Cathedral Kids

 Read the Gospel and Color



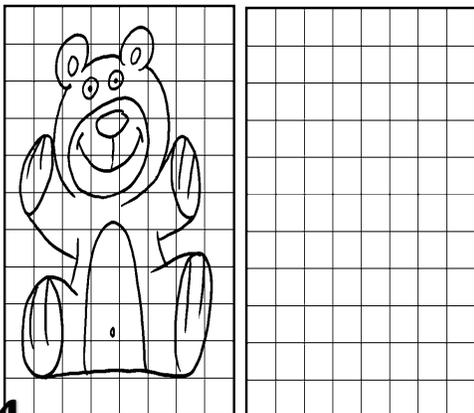
**Sharing the Gospel** - Jesus wants you to love him so much that you will always do what he asks. Jesus knows that if you put God first, you will have peace. Instead of wanting more toys, you will be happy to share them. Instead of wanting to get your own way, you will enjoy taking turns. You will feel good helping other people.

**Prayer** - Dear God, change my heart so that I want to put you and other people first.

**Mission for the Week** - I will invite a friend over to play. I will share and take turns.

 Puzzle

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# 6th Sunday of Easter

## Missionary Cooperative Appeal Weekend

This weekend, Father Michael Agliardo, executive director of the US-China Catholic Association, will speak about its work and how Catholics in the U.S. can support their brothers and sisters in faith in China. Father Michael travels frequently to China and has taught at the Chinese National Seminary.

Few realize that China has over 12 million Catholics. They live under strict government regulation, yet under these circumstances they strive to witness to their faith and serve society.

All our recent popes have emphasized the vital importance of the Church's mission in China. Pope Francis was able to reach a difficult, often misunderstood agreement regarding the appointment of bishops in China.

Through its website, its newsletter, various speaker series, study tours in China, and biennial national conferences, the USCCA provides the American public with balanced information concerning the circumstances of the Church in China. In collaboration with affiliate organizations, it is developing programs for lay ministerial training, outreach to Chinese studying in the United States, translation of religious and devotional literature, and the provision of informational materials regarding Catholicism in China for Americans traveling there.

The USCCA is the only national Catholic nonprofit dedicated to linking the U.S. Church with Catholics in China. Learn more at [www.USCatholicChina.org](http://www.USCatholicChina.org).

### Next week, a second collection for the Catholic Communication Campaign.

This campaign connects people with Christ in the United States and in developing countries around the world through the Internet, television, radio, and print media. Fully 50% of funds collected remain herein the Diocese of Sacramento to fund local communications efforts. Your support helps spread the gospel message! To learn more, visit [www.usccb.org/cc](http://www.usccb.org/cc).

### Save the Date – Holy Hour for Reparation and Healing

Please join the Parish Pastoral Council for a Holy Hour for reparation and healing in the Church. We pray for the sanctification of the clergy and the laity as well as for the victims of sexual abuse. Our next Holy Hour is set for June 7th at 8:00 pm in the Cathedral. Please join us. If you're unable to be present, we ask that you join us spiritually by praying in your homes during this hour.

### Cathedral ACTS Women's Retreat: June 20-23, 2019

A parish ACTS retreat strives to achieve the directives of Vatican II and the goals of the Revised Code of Canon Law of 1983 which emphasize "community and pastoral care" within a parish. The weekend allows the retreatants to experience God's love and joy. They return to their parish with a deeper love for each other and a desire to become more involved in their parish faith community. Visit [saccathedralacts.org](http://saccathedralacts.org) for more information.



Cathedral ACTS presents  
**"A Night Under the Stars" FIESTA**  
Saturday, June 1st, from 6:30 pm to 11:00 pm  
Featuring a delicious taco dinner and A Latin Dance Demonstration by the  
**Del Campo Dance Team**  
and a free dance lesson by Mike Del Campo  
Raffle, Prizes, and More! \$15 Advance Ticket Price, \$20 at the Door. For more information, email [ActsSocialEvents@gmail.com](mailto:ActsSocialEvents@gmail.com)

**"Whoever loves me will keep my word, and my Father will love him,  
and we will come to him and make our dwelling with him."**

~John 14:23~



Date	Mass/Intentions	Activities
Saturday May 25	5:00 pm / Mau Dang S.I.	
Sunday May 26	<b>6th Sunday of Easter</b> 7:30 am / Winifred Owens + Gregorio Trejo + 9:00 am / Mau Dang S.I. James Humphrey + 11:00 am / People of the Parish 1:00 pm (Spanish)/ Tomas Gutierrez S.I. Silvia Barrios S.I. 3:00 pm (Chinese) 5:00 pm / Marguerite Trejo S.I. 7:00 pm / Luis Martinez Lemus +	RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am
Monday May 27	12:00 pm / Carolyn Kozik + 5:10 pm / Souls in Purgatory	6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer 7:00 pm RCIA Class
Tuesday May 28	12:10 pm / Sandra Walker + 5:10 pm /	7:00 pm Teen Confirmation Class
Wednesday May 29	12:10 pm / Della Rodriguez + 5:10 pm / Souls in Purgatory	7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday May 30	12:10 pm / Elizabeth Walker S.I. Emma DeMello + 5:10 pm /	7:00 pm The Bible Timeline 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class
Friday May 31	12:10 pm / Gerald Eugene Bledsoe +	
Saturday June 1	5:00 pm / Damien Avoce +	6:30 pm "A Night Under the Stars" Fiesta - Mercy Hall

# Prayer Corner



## For the Special Intentions of:

Deacon Don DeHaven  
 Jack DeWitt  
 Alfred Granzella  
 Jessica Carlson  
 Alexis Carlson  
 Familia Vega Galvan  
 Gloria Garcia  
 Kayla  
 Judy Gordon  
 Galina Caraus  
 Olympia Varzaru  
 De Souza Family  
 Gbaguidi Family  
 Elie Family  
 Maggie  
 Barbara Eversult  
 Harold Bussell  
 Jill Donovan  
 USAF Brig Gen (retired) Robert M.  
 Leonor Perez & Jose Perez  
 Michelle

## For the Repose of the Soul of:

Bishop Frances Quinn +  
 Teodorico Tayaba +  
 Gisele Mensah +  
 Jimmy Jaimes +  
 Patricia and Andrew Vargas +

## Readings & Observances

Sunday: 6th Sunday of Easter  
 Acts 15:1-2, 22-29/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 [4]/Rv 21:10-14, 22-23/Jn 14:23-29

Monday: St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop; Memorial Day  
 Acts 16:11-15/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b [cf. 4a]/Jn 15:26--16:4a

Tuesday: Acts 16:22-34/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8 [7c]/Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday: Acts 17:15, 22--18:1/Ps 148:1-2, 11-12, 13, 14/Jn 16:12-15

Thursday: The Ascension of the Lord  
 Acts 18:1-8/Ps 98:1, 2-3cd-4 [cf. 2b]/Jn 16:16-20

Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23 or Heb 9:24-28; 10:19-23/  
 Lk 24:46-53

Friday: The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
 Zep 3:14-18a or Rom 12:9-16/Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6 [6]/Lk 1:39-56

Saturday: St. Justin, Martyr  
 Acts 18:23-28/Ps 47:2-3, 8-9, 10 [8a]/Jn 16:23b-28

**"The world is  
charged with the  
grandeur of God."**

~Gerard Manley Hopkins~

# Esquina del Pastor



Este fin de semana pasado tuve el privilegio de bautizar a 26 bebés y niños pequeños. A menudo es una ocasión muy alegre cuando bautizamos a tantos en la misma ceremonia. La presencia de todos estos bebés y niños pequeños habla de la naturaleza paterna de nuestro maravilloso Dios. El sacramento del bautismo está lleno de rituales y símbolos que nos ayudan a estar unidos unos a otros y con Dios. Es una de las grandes alegrías de ser sacerdote y parte de todo esto.

Sin embargo, existe el elemento humano, después de todo, la iglesia está formada por humanos. Muchos de los que asisten a estos bautismos, caminan por las puertas de la catedral luciendo como si fueran completos extraños. De pie junto a nuestra fuente bautismal que fluye, me preguntarán si los bautismos se llevarán a cabo cerca del altar. A menudo sostienen conversaciones en voz alta y caminan en la Catedral llevando sus bebidas con una mirada de "¿Cuándo empezará el espectáculo?". Aunque su aparente confusión e incapacidad para participar en el diálogo ritual puede ser frustrante, no opaca la mayor presencia del don de la Santa Cena.

Tengo la sensación de que paso mucho tiempo celebrando los sacramentos de iniciación y matrimonio con extraños a nuestra fe, aunque sean católicos. Podría adoptar un enfoque muy positivo y creer que al menos todavía están bautizando y casándose y que la Gracia de Dios está trabajando en ellos. Podría recordarme que la Iglesia es más grande que la reunión de personas para la adoración del domingo y que la vida de la iglesia doméstica juega un papel importante en la comprensión del Cuerpo de Cristo. Todo esto es cierto, y tomo ese enfoque a menudo. Sin embargo, la triste realidad es que una vida fuera del cuerpo de adoración ya no es la iglesia. Sería como miembros de una familia que nunca se juntan, pero aún así dicen que son familia. Eso no es familia, es extraño. La iglesia no es simplemente un dispensador de sacramentos. Adoramos como un solo Cuerpo, y nuestra adoración está dirigida hacia el Dador de esos sacramentos.

La verdad es que cuando bautizo a 21 bebés en un grupo, la mayoría no tiene ningún sentido de que esto sea adoración. No ven a Dios como la razón o el resultado final de su presencia. Más bien, como una ceremonia civil, son espectadores que se encuentran perdidos en su propio hogar. Entonces, ¿cómo llevamos nuestro mensaje a los católicos que rara vez asisten a algo católico? Podría hablar en la misa, ofrecer clases y hacer más requisitos, pero no creo que estos "extraños" vengan. Este mensaje debe ir más allá de los muros de nuestra iglesia. Con nuestras propias vidas, revelamos que una vida activa en la Iglesia, siendo un miembro de la familia y no un extraño, es vital para nuestro propio ser y existencia. Una vez que entendamos claramente por qué participamos en la vida de la Iglesia, necesitamos revelarla a los confines de la Tierra.

~Padre Michael~



**"Soy el Alfa y la Omega, el principio y el fin.**

**A los sedientos les daré agua como regalo del manantial del agua de la vida "**

~ Apocalipsis 21: 5 ~



## Fin de semana de llamamiento cooperativo misionero

Este domingo, el padre Michael Agliardo, director ejecutivo de la Asociación Católica Chino-estadounidense (USCCA por sus siglas en inglés), hablará sobre el trabajo de la asociación y cómo los católicos de EE. UU. pueden apoyar a sus hermanos en la fe de China. El padre Michael viaja frecuentemente a China, habiendo enseñado en su seminario nacional.

Pocos se imaginan que en China viven más de doce millones de católicos. Allí, ellos son fieles testigos de la fe, sirviendo a la sociedad, aun bajo circunstancias de estrictas regulaciones gubernamentales. Todos los papas recientes han enfatizado la importancia vital que tiene para la Iglesia la misión en China. El papa Francisco, inclusive, logró la tarea difícil de firmar un acuerdo, incomprendido por algunos, para el nombramiento de obispos chinos.

A través de su sede electrónica, su boletín de noticias, sus ciclos de ponencias, su gira de estudio en China y su conferencia nacional bienal, la USCCA le provee al público estadounidense información equilibrada sobre la situación de la Iglesia en China. Colaborando con otras organizaciones afiliadas, la asociación también desarrolla programas de formación ministerial para laicos, ofrece seguimiento a estudiantes chinos estudiando en EE. UU., traduce literatura religiosa y devocional, y provee materiales informativos sobre el catolicismo en China para ciudadanos que viajen allí.

La USCCA es la única organización católica sin fines de lucro que a nivel nacional está dedicada a servir de enlace entre la Iglesia estadounidense y los católicos en China. Para más información, pueden visitar [www.USCatholicChina.org](http://www.USCatholicChina.org).

### VIVIR LA LITURGIA

Escuchar de forma abierta y estar dispuesto a dialogar son las formas más efectivas de discernir cómo resolver un problema de manera efectiva. Debemos estar abiertos al Espíritu Santo y, bajo su guía, permitir que nuestras opiniones sean desafiadas y cambiadas. Aprender a confiar en la obra activa del Espíritu Santo en todas las cosas nos libera del miedo y nos acerca a vivir en la paz que Jesús prometió. Las Escrituras, la enseñanza y la práctica de la Iglesia, la sabiduría de los demás en nuestra comunidad, nuestra relación con Dios y los impulsos y conmociones de nuestros corazones deben ser ponderados cuando se toman decisiones importantes. Así es como el Espíritu Santo nos mantiene fieles a Cristo y al Evangelio y la manera en que la Iglesia resuelve las preguntas que inevitablemente surgen.

## Primera comunión española el 19 de mayo

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ALEJANDRO HERNANDEZ  
CESAR HERNANDEZ  
NANCY HURTADO  
KEVIN JIMENEZ  
MEA LARA  
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JOSE LOPEZ  
MARCO LOPEZ  
MELISSA LOPEZ  
JOSE MARQUEZ  
JESUS MARTIN  
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GABRIELA MARTINEZ

### Las lecturas de la semana del 26 de mayo de 2019

Domingo: 6o Domingo de Pascua  
Hch 15, 1-2. 22-29/Sal 67, 2-3. 5. 6. 8 [4]/Ap 21, 10-14. 22-23/Jn 14, 23-29  
Lunes: San Agustín de Canterbury, obispo; Día de los caídos en guerra  
Hch 16, 11-15/Sal 149, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6 y 9 [cfr. 4]/Jn 15, 26--16, 4  
Martes: Hch 16, 22-34/Sal 138, 1-2. 2-3. 7-8 [7]/Jn 16, 5-11  
Miércoles: Hch 17, 15-16. 22--18, 1/Sal 148, 1-2. 11-12. 13. 14/Jn 16, 12-15  
Jueves: La Ascensión del Señor  
Hch 18. 1-8/Sal 98, 1. 2-3. 3-4 [cfr. 2]/Jn 16, 16-20.  
Ascensión: Hch 1, 1-11/Sal 47, 2-3. 6-7. 8-9 [6]/Ef 1, 17-23 o Heb 9, 24-28; 10, 19-23/Lc 24, 46-53  
Viernes: La Visitación de la Virgen María  
Sof 3, 14-18 o Rom 12, 9-16/Is 12, 2-3. 4. 5-6 [6]/Lc 1, 39-56  
Sábado: San Justino, mártir  
Hch 18, 23-28/Sal 47, 2-3. 8-9. 10 [8]/Jn 16, 23b-28

### LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD DIARIA

A menudo dirijo la oración grupal con palabras similares: "Danos la sabiduría para conocer Tu voluntad para nuestras vidas y la valentía para seguirla mientras buscamos hacer de nuestra comunidad un reflejo más claro del Reino de Dios." Las palabras reconocen que necesitamos centrarnos sobre la voluntad de Dios, no la nuestra; y en ese viaje, daremos mayor testimonio del poder transformador de Jesucristo.

Hablamos de cómo somos llamados a vivir una forma de vida de corresponsabilidad y de que se nos han dado muchos dones buenos, pero nunca se trata realmente de nosotros. Nunca somos lo principal. De la misma manera, nunca se trata realmente de nuestra parroquia. Nuestra corresponsabilidad combinada puede llevar a muchos frutos, como un aumento del ofertorio o más vitalidad en la vida parroquial. Sin embargo, siempre se trata del Reino de Dios y del Rey, Jesucristo.

A través de nuestra corresponsabilidad, permitimos que nuestra comunidad parroquial brille como una ciudad en una colina para que otros la vean y luego se sientan atraídos hacia Jesucristo. Se trata de llevar a la gente al cielo. Nuestras acciones de corresponsabilidad no apuntan hacia nosotros sino a quien nos llama a esta vida. Nuestra oración constante debe ser que siempre procuremos discernir la voluntad de Dios y seguirla en lugar de la nuestra. Al hacer eso, podemos transformar nuestras propias vidas, nuestras comunidades parroquiales y luego el mundo que nos rodea.

-Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

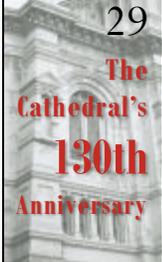
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">                     Weekday Mass Schedule:                      Monday to Friday - 12:10 pm                      Monday to Thursday - 5:10 pm                      (Unless otherwise indicated)                 </div>						1 10:00 am Ordination of Priests 6:30 pm "A Night Under the Stars"	
<b>7th Sunday of Easter</b> <b>THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD</b> Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5:00pm Spanish: 1:00pm, 7:00pm Chinese: 3:00pm RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am	2	3 6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer 7:00 pm RCIA Class 7:00 pm Respect Life Monthly Meeting	4 7:00 pm Teen Confirmation Class	5 7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:00 pm StVdP Monthly Meeting 7:15 pm The Rosary Club 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir Rehearsal	6 7:00 pm The Bible Timeline 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class 7:00pm Baptism Class - English	7 8:00 pm First Friday Prayer & Adoration	8 11:30 am Chinese Community Annual Picnic at William Land Park 5:00 pm Adult Confirmation
 <b>PENTECOST</b> Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am*, 5:00pm Spanish: 1:00pm, 7:00pm Chinese: 3:00pm RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am *Youth Confirmations	9	10 6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer 7:00 pm RCIA Class	11 7:00 pm Teen Confirmation Class 7:00 pm Rite of Sending Forth Confirmandi	12 7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir rehearsal	13 7:00 pm The Bible Timeline 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class 7:00pm Baptism Class - Spanish	14 5:00 pm Vigil Mass 5:00 pm "Soy Libre, Soy Amada, Soy Respetada" Spanish Women's Retreat	15
 <b>TRINITY SUNDAY</b> Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5:00pm Spanish: 1:00pm, 7:00pm Chinese: 3:00pm Father's Day  RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am	16	17 6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer 7:00 pm RCIA Class	18 7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:15 pm The Rosary Club 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir rehearsal	19	20 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class	21 ACTS Women's Retreat	22 5:00 pm Vigil Mass
 <b>HOLY BODY &amp; BLOOD OF CHRIST</b> Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am*, 5:00pm Spanish: 1:00pm, 7:00pm Chinese: 3:00pm RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am *ACTS Retreatants return Corpus Christi Procession After 11am Mass	23	24 6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer 7:00 pm RCIA Class	25 7:00 pm English Choir rehearsal 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation 7:15 pm Spanish 1pm Mass Choir rehearsal	26	27 7:00 pm Adult Confirmation Class	 28 Sacred Heart of Jesus 6:30 pm Cinema Divina Movie Night & Potluck	 29 The Cathedral's 130th Anniversary
<b>5th Sunday Collection</b> Mass - 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5:00pm Spanish: 1:00pm, 7:00pm Chinese: 3:00pm RCIA - Breaking of the Word at the 9am Mass Liturgy of the Word for Children at the 11am	30	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;">                     Isaiah 60:1  <b>Arise, shine;</b> for thy light is come,                      and the glory of the LORD is risen upon thee.                      </div>					9



### 聖婦李達 (五月二十六日)

聖斐理伯內利是義國佛羅倫斯人，生於主曆一五一五年。十八歲的時候，父親送他到聖日曼諾城一個伯父家裏。那伯父擁有鉅產，膝下無兒，很有意把斐理伯過繼為嗣子；但是就在那一段時期，斐理伯的心靈，發生特殊的思想轉變。他開始對世俗事務表示厭倦，便別離伯父，啟程赴羅馬。那時，他身無分文，舉目無親，前途茫茫，可是他一心倚靠天主，求天主指示他應朝什麼方向走。

主曆一五四八年，斐理伯創立一個在俗信友的善會。他利用這善會，傳揚四十小時敬禮，並照顧遠地來的貧苦朝聖者，這個善會組織，一天比一天發達，創立了有名的聖三醫院。那時，斐理伯還只有三十四歲。他的事業，已有輝煌的成績。可是根據他的神師的意見，假如他領受鐸品神職，一定能有更大的成就。斐理伯服從神師的意見，接受鐸品訓練，於一五五一年祝聖為司鐸。

斐理伯組織「經堂會」，成績奇佳。會士的人數，一天比一天增加。主曆一五七五年，教宗額我略十三世正式批准經堂會成立，並將聖瑪利亞堂撥給經堂會。斐理伯因這聖堂太小，不敷應用，便拆去重建。他手頭一文錢也沒有，但信友們聞訊，踴躍捐助，教宗自己和聖嘉祿樞機主

教，也捐了一筆鉅款。一五九五年五月廿五日，耶穌聖體瞻禮，自早晨到晚上斐理伯聽告解，接見賓客，如平常一樣。到了半夜，他突患重病，門徒們齊集病榻旁，共念善終經。新會長請他頒賜幾句最後訓言，或舉手降福眾人。斐理伯已不能言語，舉起手來降福。就在那時，他瞑目安逝，享壽八十歲。他於主曆一六二二年榮列聖品

### St. Philip Neri (May 26)

Philip Neri was born in 1515 at Florence. At the age of 18, Philip was sent to his uncle, Romolo, a wealthy merchant at San Germano, a Neapolitan town near the base of Monte Cassino, to assist him in his business, and with the hope that he might inherit his uncle's fortune. He gained Romolo's confidence and affection, but soon after coming to San Germano, Philip had a religious conversion. From then onward, he no longer cared for things of the world, and decided to live in Rome.

In 1548, Philip founded the Confraternity of the Most Holy Trinity of Pilgrims and Convalescents, whose primary object was to minister to the needs of the thousands of poor pilgrims who flocked to Rome, especially in jubilee years, and also to relieve the patients discharged from hospitals but who were still too weak for labor. Members met for prayer at the Church of San Salvatore in Campo where the devotion of the Forty Hours of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was first introduced into Rome. In 1551 Philip received all the minor orders and was ordained deacon and finally priest because of his devotion.

As the community grew, and its mission work extended, the need for a church entirely its own made itself felt, and the small parish church of Santa Maria in Vallicella, conveniently situated in the middle of Rome, was offered and accepted. The building, however, not large enough for their purpose, was pulled down, and a splendid church erected on the site. It was immediately after taking possession of their new quarters that Philip formally organized, under permission of a papal bull dated 15 July 1575, a community of secular priests, called the Congregation of the Oratory. He died around the end of the day on 25 May 1595, the Feast of Corpus Christi that year, after having spent the day hearing confessions and receiving visitors. About midnight he began hemorrhaging, and his successor read the commendatory prayers over him. Although he could no longer speak, he blessed his followers with the sign of the cross and died at the age of 80. He was canonized in 1622.

### 本週報告 (會長)

團體的年度燒烤日將於六月八日早上十一時半至下午三時舉行，歡迎邀請你的家人和朋友一起來參加，請與Oliver或Gloria報名。

### Announcement this week (President)

The Annual Picnic is going to be on June 8, from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm. Please RSVP with Gloria or Oliver and invite your friends and families.



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