SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Monday to Friday 12:10 pm
Monday to Thursday 5:10 pm
Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
Sunday 7:30 am
9:00 am
11:00 am
12:10 pm
En español 1:00 pm
Chinese 3:00 pm
5:00 pm
En español 7:00 pm

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

Wednesday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Thursday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Friday 12:45 pm to 3:45 pm

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

BAPTISM CLASSES

English — 1st Thursday of the month, 7:00 pm
Español — 2do jueves del mes, 7:00 pm

WEDDINGS — Contact 916-444-3071,
Six (6) months in advance

GIFT SHOP — Sundays 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Mondays 10:30 am to 12:00 pm
**MYSTAGOGY**

**The Living Memory of the Church**

"The Holy Spirit is the Church's living memory"; so says the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC no. 1099). At first glance, one might think of the "living memory" of the Church as the collective memory of the faithful, thus equating the work of the Holy Spirit with the memories of her members. However, this would be a misunderstanding of the Church’s teaching. The memory of the Church is not equated with her individual members, but with the eternal and transcendent memory of God that is made present to us in the liturgy. In our liturgical celebrations, God is present with us through the work of the Holy Spirit. He beholds our worship and thanksgiving in real time, as it is being offered up in our prayers. The same eternal God is also in that moment beholding His Son offering Himself upon the Cross; both events are equally present to God in real time. In no sense are they "memories" to Him.

We, however, are not eternal and infinite, and so we look upon the Crucifixion, or any other event of salvation history, as a memory, as something that happened in the past. As the liturgy re-enacts those events to us through the work of the Holy Spirit, they are presented as He sees them, as present-tense events. The Catechism explains that, "The liturgical celebration always refers to God's saving interventions in history", and thus, "Christian liturgy not only recalls the events that saved us but actualizes them, makes them present" (1103-04). The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, for example, is an actual sacrifice; we are not repeatedly crucifying Christ, but we are repeatedly coming to the one sacrifice that happened on Calvary two thousand years ago. In all our liturgical celebrations "The Paschal mystery of Christ is celebrated, not repeated. It is the celebrations that are repeated, and in each celebration there is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit that makes the unique mystery present" (1104). Through the work of the Holy Spirit in the liturgy, we are beholding the central event of our Salvation in real time; it is a "mystery" of faith, not because we can't understand it, but because we can't understand it fully. Like all the challenging beliefs of our faith, they are mysteries in the sense that we can know something about it, but we can't know everything about it.

It is in this manner that the Holy Spirit is the "Church's living memory". The Holy Spirit is in our midst today as He was on Calvary two thousand years ago, and the two moments are always present-tense to Him. His eternal presence makes the salvific events of our past ever present to us in this moment: it is a living memory in the sense that it is never exclusively in the past, never a re-enactment, but always a present-tense reality. And "The Holy Spirit who thus awakens the memory of the Church then inspires thanksgiving and praise" (1103).

It is this living memory of the Church that separates Catholic faith from the other religions of the world. Most of the world's major religions celebrate cherished memories that are connected in some way with their various teachings and dogmas, but these are memories in the strictest sense, a recollection of important events of the past that are present only in the memory of those who are now living. The "living memory" of these events is rooted only in the memory of finite human beings. But by means of the liturgy, by the work the eternal Holy Spirit, the salvific events of Biblical and Catholic history are never memories in the strictest sense. They are a "living memory" because they are rooted in an eternal God who makes them ever present to us, and they will remain present-tense, real time events even if there is not a single living human being who remembers them. That is why the events of salvation history are depicted on the walls and ceiling of the Cathedral: it is an artistic expression of the living memory of the Church.

~ John-David Black ~

**FIRST COMMUNION CANDIDATES**

The following candidates will receive their first Holy Communion at the 9am Mass on May 7, 2017:

Jade Abalateo  
Gabriella Alferez  
Andrew Calvillo  
Clarissa Canuela  
Graiciela Castillo  
Jason Chen  
Bruce Cloud  
Jamine Corona  
Ana Diosdado  
Mitiana Duenas  
Teresa Esparza  
Antonio Garcia  
James Garcia  
Jonas Garcia  
Lorenza Garcia  
Mia Garcia  
Arianna Gomez  
Mairangel Guerra  
Adam Gutierrez  
America Hernandez  
Gabriela Keolanui  
Alexia Lopez  
Estrella Lopez  
Ariana Lorta  
Jazmin Medrigal  
Marcos Magallon  
Loren Manerchia  
Isaac Marin  
Jorge Marin Jr  
Nicholas Marin  
Nicole Martin  
Andrew Meza  
Sofia Millino  
Peter Mlakar  
Selah Monley  
Eliana Morones-Bernadino  
Daniel Muinos-Azuencia  
Oisin Oliveira  
Sara Oñate  
Haley Orozco  
Yaison Padilla  
Gabriel Phillips  
Mia Pulido  
Emilio Ramirez  
Thiago Ramirez-Rodriguez  
David Rojas  
Julio Rojas-Razo  
Francisco Ruiz, Jr  
Isabella Saldana  
Laylani Saldana  
Romae Salvacion  
Alexis Serrano  
Anaya Sevillano  
Omar Sevillano  
Nicolas Smith  
Adrian Tan, Jr  
Damien Tayaba  
Francisco Velasquez-Cano  
Arianna Yanka  
Marlene Zepeda

**GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY**

The Office of Priestly & Religious vocations invites community members to pray for our seminarians and more vocations on Sunday, May 7, 2017 - World Day of Prayer for Vocations. To know more about our seminarians, you can visit www.considerpriesthood.com or if you have any questions regarding a vocation to the priesthood or religious life, please contact our office at (916) 733-0258.
During nights back in Jesus’ time, shepherds kept their sheep in sheepfolds that were large circles of stones that both penned in the sheep while at the same time protecting them from predatory animals such as wolves. There was a narrow opening to let the sheep in and out. At night, the shepherd would spread his bedroll across the base of the opening and would sleep there. Predatory animals could enter the sheepfold only by crossing over the body of the shepherd and so of course they would not.

Additionally there were times when the sheep belonging to differing shepherds would get mixed in with each other. But that didn’t pose much of a problem because the sheep of each shepherd recognized their own shepherd’s voice and would follow only him. No need for painting colored dyes on the sheep — voice recognition was enough.

Shepherds knew of verdant grazing fields and so they would walk ahead of their sheep and lead them to pastures where the sheep would find good food. In the movement, however, sometimes a sheep or two would go off on their own and become lost. Being out on their own they would be easy kills for wolves and other predatory animals. So long as they stayed in the flock, however, they were safe. So the shepherd would leave the flock for a while and go in search of the sheep that strayed and was lost.

Jesús said: “Amen, amen, I say to you, whoever does not enter a sheepfold through the gate but climbs over elsewhere is a thief and a robber. But whoever enters through the gate is the shepherd of the sheep. The gatekeeper opens it for him, and the sheep hear his voice, as the shepherd calls his own sheep by name and leads them out. When he has driven out all his own, he walks ahead of them, and the sheep follow him, because they recognize his voice. But they will not follow a stranger; they will run away from him, because they do not recognize the voice of strangers.” Although Jesus used this figure of speech, the Pharisees did not realize what he was trying to tell them. So Jesus said again, “Amen, amen, I say to you, I am the gate for the sheep. All who came before me are thieves and robbers, but the sheep did not listen to them. I am the gate. Whoever enters through me will be saved, and will come in and go out and find pasture. A thief comes only to steal and slaughter and destroy; I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly.”

We should ask ourselves: “Whose voice am I following?” Some of us listen to only our own inner voice. Nobody, we tell ourselves, can tell me what to do or what to believe. Others of us listen to the seductive whispers of the world. Still others pay little attention to any call other than their urges, drives, or desires. We all know that many voices call us and we need to be aware of them, where they are coming from, and where they will lead us.

How does God speak to us? First of all, you need to expect that God can reach you. Many don’t. But how can God communicate with you if you don’t think He can? Nevertheless, He is trying to!

Prayer is essential. Prayer places your soul at the disposal of God. Prayer can bring us to be reflective, to contemplate, to see and hear the actions and whisperings of the Holy Spirit in our lives. When we are reflective we gain insights — we see things and we see people as God wants us to see them. Is that not God calling us, God speaking to us?

The Holy Spirit is quite capable of inspiring our imaginations and inner thoughts. If we don’t accept the Holy Spirit’s power and ability to inspire our inner thoughts and dispositions then we are saying that God cannot or will not reach us. In our silent attentiveness, the gentle whisperings of the Holy Spirit can be heard deep within us.

To be sure, each one of us has been like a wandering and lost sheep. If we’re fixated on that and feel totally lost then we will not see our Good Shepherd coming after us to carry us on His shoulders back into the fold from which we have wandered.

Do you think God cares for you? Do you think that God can reach you? If so, then you will understand what today’s Gospel is telling you. But understanding is only the beginning. What is necessary is for you to let God find you, tell you of His love for you, and then let Him carry you back to where you belong. ~Father Charles Irvin, Diocese of Lansing~

"The ultimate spiritual awareness leads us to understand that every yearning is in some mysterious way a yearning for God." - Matthew Kelly, Resisting Happiness
Holy Spirit parish in Land Park has been providing bagged lunches to the cathedral’s Brown Bag Lunch Program for the last year. In addition to helping distribute the lunches, they decorated the bags with inspirational and heart-warming messages. They also made a generous cash donation from their penny drive. What a wonderful way to practice works of mercy!

**Suggested Items for a bagged lunch:**

* Tuna or Chicken lunch packs or Vienna Sausage tins
* Fruit cups or Applesauce
* Granola Bars, Peanut Butter or Cheese Crackers or Chips
* Cookies
* 16 oz. Water
* Napkin and spoon or fork

Please pack in a paper lunch bag.

I have two neighbors that are a part of a Sacramento program that transitions homeless people off the streets and into permanent housing. In a recent conversation with them, I mentioned that I was a parishioner of the cathedral. They asked me if that was the “big church downtown with the clock tower.” When I said yes, they proceeded to tell me how grateful they were for the brown bag lunches they received at the cathedral. They said that it was sometimes the only meal they had for the whole day. They also said how friendly and welcoming the volunteers were and how it lifted their spirits to be treated so kindly and without judgement. I wanted to share with all of you how these practical works of mercy provided by the generous cathedral parish helped these gentlemen sustain themselves through a difficult period in their lives.

**Daily Mass Cantors Wanted**
The Cathedral is seeking new cantors for the 12:10 pm weekday Masses. The ability to lead songs without accompaniment is required. To schedule an audition, contact the Director of Music, Rex Railanka, at rrallanka@cathedralsacramento.org, or call (916)444-3071, ext. 38.

The May-June issue of Catholic Herald, the magazine of the Diocese of Sacramento, has been published. The digital edition is available at www.scd.org or www.catholicheraldsacramento.org.

“Eucharist: the passionate love of God” retreat will be held on Thursday, May 11 at Christ the King Retreat Center, Citrus Heights.

Respect Life group is accepting donations of new baby blankets to be given to expectant and new mothers in blessing ceremony on Mother's Day at all the masses. Blankets may be dropped off at the cart in the vestibule on Sunday mornings or with Sister Jenny. Call (916) 444-5364 for more information.

Join the Cathedral’s Religious Education-English Class as we celebrate the 100 Year Anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima (1917-2017), on Saturday, May, 13, 2017, at 10:30 am. Our celebration will include the May Crowning, praying the Holy Rosary, and offering flowers. All are welcome!

For more information, please contact Sister Jenny Aldeghi, Director of Religious Education at (916) 444-5364.
### Mass / Intentions

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### Activities

- 10:00 am CFF Classes
- 9:00 am RCIA class for children and teens
- 9:30 am RCIA Breaking of the Word
- 11:00 am Liturgy of the Word for Children
- 11:15 am Spanish CCD classes
- 6:30 pm RCIA Evening Prayer
- 7:00 pm RCIA Class
- 6:00 pm Spanish Choir for the 7pm Mass
- 7:00 pm English Confirmation classes
- 7:15 pm The Men’s Group
- 7:15 pm Communion & Liberation
- 7:00 pm The Bible Timeline
- 7:30 pm Rosary Recitation at St. Junipero’s Statue in Capitol Park

**Offering Mass for a special intention**

Offering Mass for a special intention is a long-standing tradition in the Catholic Church. It is usually considered that special graces are obtained for whom the Mass is said. Masses are offered for many reasons: for the souls in purgatory, in remembrance for someone who is deceased, or in honor of a birthday or special anniversary. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone, please contact the rectory office for help with available dates and times. Intentions are $10.00 per Mass request and are due the Tuesday before the publication weekend.

**Pray For One Another**

Arthur Bailey
Ceciley Snook
Vickii Rene Elizabeth
Diana Welde
Sunita Phillips
Cathy Hickman
Maricela Cortes
Dorothy Adams
Joel & Cesar
The Brown Family
Louis Metzinger
Mark McDougal
Garren Bratcher & Family
Rosaline
John Amaro +
Kevin & Family
Stephen
Julie
Cynthia Matuliu
Lee McClure
Nellie Medina
Michael Hunsaker
Bianca Padilla
Nilda Medina
Michael Jose Mejia
Della Melsness
Cloraine Miura
Maria Elena Monzani
Eugenio Negrete
Elizabeth Paul
Rosemary Plain
Hilda Plancarte

Behind each of these names is a story of someone struggling with life’s many challenges. Let us offer up our prayers to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Let us pray for you or your loved ones.
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Go to cathedralsacramento.org for news and calendar events, register as a parishioner, or schedule your tithe.
La “Memoria Viva” de la Iglesia

"El Espíritu Santo es la memoria viva de la Iglesia”; dice el Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica (CIC no. 1099). De primera vista, uno podría pensar en la “memoria viva” de la Iglesia como la colectividad de la memoria de los fieles, como si igualáramos la acción del Espíritu Santo con los recuerdos de sus miembros. Sin embargo, este sería equivocar la enseñanza de la Iglesia. La memoria de la Iglesia no es relativa a sus miembros, sino a la eterna y transcedente memoria de Dios que está presente para nosotros en la liturgia. En nuestras celebraciones litúrgicas, Dios está presente para nosotros en la acción del Espíritu Santo. El sostiene nuestra alabanza y acción de gracias en tiempo real mientras es ofrecido en nuestras oraciones. El mismo Padre eterno está también en ese momento sosteniendo a su Hijo que se ofrece a sí mismo en la cruz; ambos eventos están igualmente presentados a Dios en tiempo real. De ningún modo son “recuerdos” para Él.

Nosotros, sin embargo, no somos eternos ni infinitos, así que vemos la Crucifixión, o cualquier otro evento en la historia de la salvación, como un recuerdo, como algo que sucedió en el pasado. Mientras la liturgia nos re-presenta esos eventos a través de la acción del Espíritu Santo, están presentes como El los ve, como en tiempo presente. El Catecismo explica que “La liturgia cristiana no solo recuerda los acontecimientos que nos salvaron, sino que los actualiza, los hace presentes (1104). El santo sacrificio de la Misa, por ejemplo, es un sacrificio real; no estamos repetidamente crucificando a Cristo, pero estamos regresando al único sacrificio que pasó en el Calvario hace dos mil años. En todas nuestras celebraciones litúrgicas "El Misterio Paschal de Cristo se celebra, no se repite; son las celebraciones las que se repiten; en cada una de ellas tiene lugar la efusión del Espíritu Santo que actualiza el único Misterio"(1104). A través de la acción del Espíritu Santo en la liturgia, estamos contemplando el evento central de nuestra Salvación en tiempo real; es un misterio de fe, no porque no lo entendemos, sino que no lo entendemos completamente. Como todos los creencias desafiantes de nuestra fe, son misterios en el sentido de que sabemos algo de ellos, pero no sabemos todo de ellos.

De este modo el Espíritu Santo es la “memoria viva de la Iglesia”. El Espíritu Santo está presente en nosotros hoy como lo estuvo en el Calvario dos mil años atrás y los dos momentos son siempre en el presente. Su presencia eterna hace los eventuales salvíficos de nuestro pasado presente para nosotros en este momento: es una memoria viviente en cuanto nunca esta exclusivamente en el pasado, nunca una recreación, pero siempre una realidad presente. Y "El Espíritu Santo, que despierta así la memoria viva de la Iglesia, sustenta entonces la acción de gracias y la alabanza” (1103).

Es esta memoria viva de la Iglesia que separa la fe católica de las otras religiones del mundo. La mayor parte de las grandes religiones del mundo celebran memorias queridas que están conectadas de alguna manera con sus diversas enseñanzas y dogmas, pero estos son recuerdos en el sentido más estricto, un recuerdo de acontecimientos importantes del pasado que sólo están presentes en la memoria de aquellos que son Ahora viviendo. La “memoria viva” de estos acontecimientos está arraigada sólo en la memoria de los seres humanos finitos. Pero por medio de la liturgia, por la obra el Espíritu Santo eterno, los acontecimientos salvíficos de la historia bíblica y católica nunca son recuerdos en el sentido más estricto. Son una “memoria viva” porque están arraigados en un Dios eterno que los hace estar siempre presentes para nosotros, y seguirán siendo presentes, eventos en tiempo real, incluso si no hay un solo ser humano vivo que los recuerde. Es por eso que los acontecimientos de la historia de la salvación se representan en las paredes y el techo de la Catedral: es una expresión artística de la memoria viva de la Iglesia.

~John-David Black~

Oración a la Virgen de Fátima

Oh Virgen Santísima, Vos os aparecisteis repetidas veces a los niños; yo también quisiera veros, oír vuestra voz y deciros: Madre mía, llevadme al Cielo. Confianto en vuestro amor, os pido me alcanzséis de vuestro Hijo Jesús una fe viva, inteligencia para conocerle y amarle, paciencia y gracia para servirle a Él a mis hermanos, y un día poder unirnos con Vos allí en el Cielo.

Padre nuestro, Avenaría y Gloria.

Madre mía también os pido por mis padres, para que vivan unidos en el amor; por mis hermanos, familiares y amigos, para que viviendo unidos en familia un día podamos gozar con Vos en la vida eterna.

Padre nuestro, Avenaría y Gloria.

Os pido de un modo especial por la conversión de los pecadores y la paz del mundo; por los niños, para que nunca les falten los auxilios divinos y lo necesario para sus cuerpos, y un día conseguir la vida eterna.

Padre nuestro, Avenaría y Gloria.

Oh Madre mía, sé que escucharás, y me conseguirás estas y cuantas gracias te pida, pues las pido por el amor que tienes de tu Hijo Jesús. Amén.

¡Madre mía, aquí tienes a tu hijo, sé tu mi Madre! ¡Oh dulce Corazón de María, sed la salvación mía!

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- Viernes, 19 de Mayo, 6:00p-8:30p:Our Lady of the Snows, Lake Almanor, CA
- Sábado, 20 de Mayo, 9:00a-12:30p:St. Joseph, Redding, CA
- Domingo, 21 de Mayo, 3:00p-6:30p:St. Isidore, Yuba City, CA

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