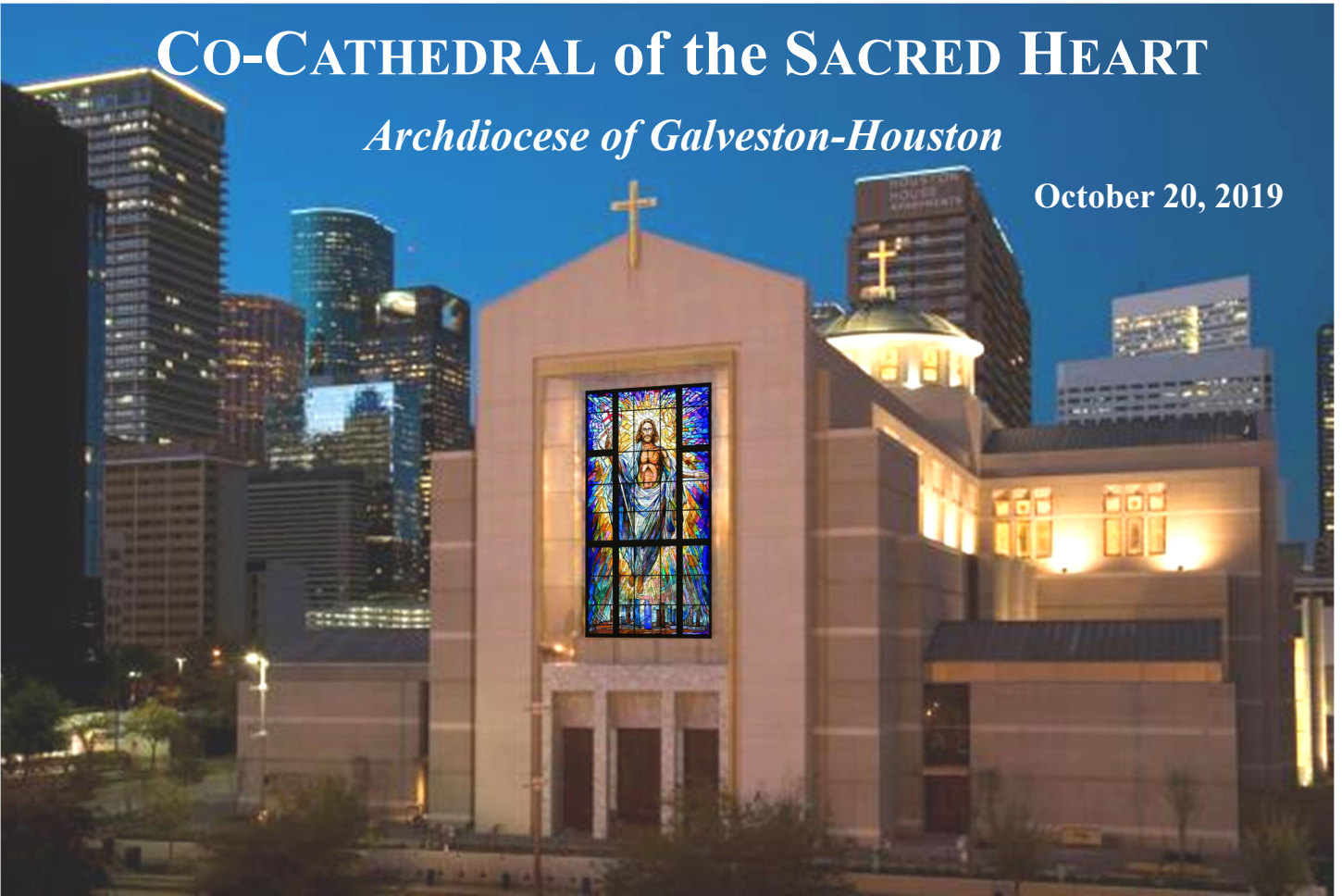


CO-CATHEDRAL of the SACRED HEART

Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston

October 20, 2019



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Church Hours — M - F: 6:30 am - 6 pm; Saturday: 9 am - 8:30 pm; Sunday: 6:30 am - 9 pm

Weekend Mass

English: Saturday Vigil 5 pm
Sunday 7 am, 9 am, 11 am, 5:30 pm
Vietnamese: Saturday Vigil 7 pm
Sunday 1 pm
Spanish: Sunday 7:30 pm

Weekday Mass

7 am, 12:10 pm Monday - Friday: English
8 pm First Fridays: Vietnamese

Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)

Monday - Friday: 30 minutes prior to Mass
First Thursday of the month: 4:30 - 5:15 pm
(Weekdays: Confessional near the Sacred Heart transept)
Saturday: 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Sunday: 8:15 - 8:45 am (between 7 & 9 am Masses)
10:15 - 10:45 am (between 9 & 11 am Masses)
4:15 - 5:15 pm

Vietnamese and Spanish 30 minutes prior to Mass
(Weekends: Confessional near entrance way on the right)



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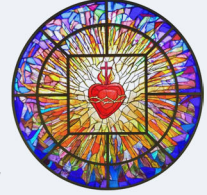
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The Most Reverend Vincent M. Rizzotto, D.D., J.C.L., *Retired Auxiliary Bishop*

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The Very Reverend Lawrence W. Jozwiak, J.C.L., *Pastor / Rector*

The Reverend Loc D. Phan, *Parochial Vicar*

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Jordyn Woods - *Parish Outreach Coordinator*; **Katherine Buck** - *Baptismal Secretary & Receptionist*

Deacon John Carrara - *Business Manager*; **Shannon Wesley** - *Parish Accounting*

Chris Felix - *Building Engineer*; **Ruben Valenzuela** - *Maintenance*

Guillermo Herrera & Ray Garcia - *Church Sextons*

New Parishioners:

Register online or with the parish office: ext. 101.

Church Certificates:

For all sacramental certificates: ext. 131.

Baptism:

- For infants & children under age 7—713-337-3570.
- Best to take baptismal classes while pregnant.
- For 7 years & older (Rite of Christian Initiation adapted for Children): ext. 142.

Children's Catechesis & Evangelization (CCE):

For pre-K through high school: ext. 142.

First Penance & First Holy Communion:

For 2nd through 12th grade: ext. 142.

Confirmation:

- For high school youth: ext. 142.
- For adults: ext. 141.

High School Youth Ministry: ext. 142.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA):

For adults inquiring about becoming Catholic and baptized Catholics who lack Confirmation and Holy Communion: ext. 141.

Evangelization & Adult Faith Formation: ext. 141.

Music Ministry: ext. 152.

Young Adults: cocathedralya@gmail.com

Marriage:

Contact ext. 131 at least 9 months prior to wedding date.

Vocations for Priesthood and Religious Life:

Contact the Office of Vocations: 713-652-8239 or
www.houstonvocations.com

Holy Communion to the Sick/Homebound: ext. 101.

Anointing of the Sick:

Any Catholic who is to have surgery due to a serious illness; any Catholic whose health is seriously impaired by sickness or old age should be anointed ASAP, preferably before going to the hospital.
Contact the parish priest to be anointed: ext. 101.

Funerals: ext. 143.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help:

Wednesday before 7 am & 12:10 pm Mass

Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus:

Friday during 7 am & 12:10 pm Mass

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:

- First Thursday of the Month (English)
Conclusion of 12:10 pm Mass until 6 pm
- First Friday of the Month: 6:30 pm - 8 pm
8 pm Mass: Vietnamese

Parish Outreach: outreach@sacredhearthouston.org

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October 20, 2019

2nd Collection Today—World Mission Sunday

Dear Friends in Christ:

Quý Ông Bà và Anh Chị Em thân mến trong Chúa Kitô:

Estimados Amigos y Amigas en Cristo:

Last Sunday, Oct. 13, Pope Francis canonized 5 new saints of the Church: 1) John Henry Newman (1801-1890), an Anglican priest & theologian who became a Catholic in 1845 and later ordained a Catholic priest and then a Cardinal; and 4 women 2) Italy's Giuseppina Vannini (1859-1911), founder of the Daughters of Saint Camillus; 3) India's Mariam Thesia Chiramel Mankidiyan (1876-1926), founder of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family; 4) Brazil's Sister Dulce Lopes Pontes (1914-1992); and 5) Switzerland's Margherita Bays (1815-1879), a laywoman.

All 5 new saints are note worthy in their holiness. But I want to concentrate on St. John Henry Newman. So that you can learn much more about him, go to our parish website to listen to a video about him by Bishop Robert Barron.

John Henry Newman was an Anglican priest who taught at Oxford University in England and was instrumental in the Oxford Movement. This was an attempt to reclaim some of the Catholic aspects to Anglicanism that were lost when the Church of England broke away from the Catholic Church. Newman thought there could be a "middle way." He was focused on what is truth, and was concerned about a subjectivism in religion. By studying ever more closely the early Church fathers, study of doctrine and much prayer and fasting, he embraced the Catholic faith on Oct. 9, 1845 as the true "one, holy, catholic and apostolic" Church. Though it was painful for him to leave the Anglican Church since there were aspects he loved, he was convicted in following the truth. He was known to say: "We can believe what we choose. We are answerable for what we choose to believe." And "To be deep in history is to cease to be Protestant."

Such a decision to leave the Anglican Church and become a Catholic had so many ramifications in the 1800's. A Catholic could not even attend universities in England or hold any public offices, etc. His profession of the Catholic faith shocked his contemporaries. Newman was ostracized by many in the Anglican Church. Though the Catholic Church embraced his decision to become Catholic, many Catholics

"wondered" if he could be trusted. He spent some 43 years of his life as a Catholic priest, serving the poor and writing many major theological works. His works have had a profound influence on the Church. Prince Charles from England attended the canonization.

Amegy Bank has been such good neighbors to us and to so many other organizations. Amegy allows us the use of their parking garage on Sundays all day at a very minimum amount. And if we have a major event during the week in the evenings and if the garage is available after 6 pm, they will allow us to use it with advanced notice. Thank you Amegy for such kindness. In the very near future, Amegy Bank will build a new parking garage on top of the existing surface lot next to their bank building. Once it is completed, Amegy has agreed for us to use their new garage. Plans have not been finalized on the existing older garage once the new garage is built, other than it will be closed.

I will continue to educate you on the purpose of the Diocesan Services Fund (DSF), as noted on p. 13. I spoke briefly last weekend at the end of the Masses on DSF. I have sent some 120+ letters to parishioners who have pledged in the past but for some reason have not pledged this year. For anyone who has not pledged, please do so ASAP to meet our current \$21,000 deficit in pledges. You may donate by:

- Using the DSF pledge envelope that was mailed to you in mid-September or the reminder that will be sent in early November.
- Using the blank DSF envelopes near the bulletin board / pamphlet rack in the church.
- Pledging online (<https://www.archgh.org/dsf>) OR
- Simply writing a check by including the name of the Co-Cathedral, DSF and our ID number: 7363

The Houston Fire Department asked me to mention their gratitude for hosting the Fire Firefighters Mass last weekend. We welcome all the health care professionals at the White Mass this Saturday at the 5 pm Vigil Mass. The Red Mass for legal professionals is scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 29th at 6:15 pm.



Praised be the Sacred Heart of Jesus! Now and forever, amen!

Hãy chúc tụng Thánh Tâm Chúa Giêsu đến muôn đời, amen!

¡Alabado sea el Sagrado Corazón de Jesús! ¡Por siempre, amen!

Lawrence W. Jozwiak

Fr. Lawrence W. Jozwiak
Pastor / Rector

**We need more people to assist in various liturgical ministries.
See p. 12.**



WELCOME to the Co-Cathedral!

We are a community of faith where all people are welcome! Visitors, please come back as often as possible. If you do not have a parish home, consider joining our parish, sharing your time and talent with us. For any questions, ask the Greeters in the narthex. Participate as fully as you are able to do so, using these pages.

Silence all cell phones please!

7 am Mass Antiphons:

Entrance: To you I call; for you will surely heed me, O God; turn your ear to me; hear my words. Guard me as the apple of your eye; in the shadow of your wings protect me.

Cf. Ps 17 (16): 6, 8

Communion Antiphon: Behold, the eyes of the Lord are on those who fear him, who hope in his merciful love, to rescue their souls from death, to keep them alive in famine.

Cf. Ps 33 (32): 18-19

MUSIC for MASS**Gathering Hymn:**

#742 There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

Offertory Music:

Anthem: 9AM: I will Lift Mine Eyes—Jake Runestad

11AM: I will Lift Up Mine Eyes—Leo Sowerby

Hymn: #785 What Does the Lord Require

Communion Music:

Chant: Domine Dominus noster (mode II): O Lord our governor, how admirable is your name in all the earth!

Motet: Pan divino, gracioso—Francisco Guerrero

Antiphon: See page 6—Motyka

Hymn: #907 O Breathe on Me, O Breath of God

Recessional Hymn:

#705 Father, We Thank You Who Hast Planted

Order of Mass**Introductory Rites**

Gathering Hymn

Greeting

Penitential Rite

Lord have mercy; Christ have mercy; Lord have mercy.

Gloria

Liturgy of the Word

First Reading

Readings: #1157

Responsorial Psalm: Ps. 121

R. Our help is from the Lord, who made heaven and earth.

Second Reading

Alleluia

Gospel

Homily

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten not made, consubstantial with the Father; through Him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from Heaven,

(We all are to make a bow of the body during the next 2 lines.)
and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and His kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the Prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church.

I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Universal Prayer / Prayer of the Faithful

Offertory Music

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Altar and Presentation of the Gifts

P. Pray, brothers and sisters, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.

C. May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good and the good of all his holy Church.

Eucharistic Prayer

P: The Lord be with you.

C: And with your spirit.

P: Lift up your hearts.

C: We lift them up to the Lord.

P: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God. C: It is right and just.

Holy, Holy, Holy / Sanctus

The Mystery of Faith / Mysterium Fidei

Amen

The Communion Rite

The Lamb of God / Agnus Dei

P: Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

C: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

Reception of Holy Communion:

For those who are practicing actively the Catholic Faith.

Please bow before receiving the Body and/or Blood of Christ.

Communion Music

The Concluding Rites

Final Blessing

Dismissal

Recessional Hymn

SIGNIFICANCE of BOWING

A bow signifies reverence and honor shown to the names or event being mentioned. We are to do the following:

- 1) A **bow of the head** is made when the three Divine Persons (the Trinity) are named together and at the names of Jesus, of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of the Saint in whose honor Mass is being celebrated.
- 2) A **bow of the body** (a profound bow) is made during the Creed with the words (and by the Holy Spirit...and became man—highlighted in red words in the Creed).
—General Instruction to the Roman Missal, #275

GLORIA

Gl - ry to God in the high - est, and on earth peace to peo-ple of good will. We praise - you,
 — we bless - you, — we a - dore — you, — we glo - ri-fy you, we give you thanks for
 your — great glo - ry, Lord God, heav-en - ly King, O God, al - might - ty Fa - ther.
 Lord Je - sus Christ, On - ly Be - got - ten Son, Lord — God, Lamb of
 God, Son of the Fa - ther, — you take — a - way — the sins of the world, have mer - cy on
 us; — you take — a - way — the sins of the world, re - ceive our prayer;
 you are seat - ted at the right hand of the Fa - ther, — have mer - cy on —
 us. — For you a - lone — are the Ho - ly One, — you a - lone — are the Lord, —
 — you a - lone — are the Most — High, Je - sus Christ, — with the Ho - ly Spir - it, —
 — in the glo - ry, the glo - ry of God — the Fa - ther. A - men.

SANCTUS

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Lord - God of hosts. Heaven and earth are
 full of your glo - ry. — Ho - san - na in - the high - est. Bless - ed is he - who
 comes in the name of the Lord. — Ho - san - na, ho san - na in - the high - est.

MYESTERIUM FIDEI - A

We pro-claim your Death, O Lord, — and pro-fess your Res-ur - rec - tion un - til you come — a - gain.

AMEN

A - men, a - men, a - - - men.

AGNUS DEI

Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us. world, grant us peace.

November First Friday Recitalist

Heeyeon Cha is currently a candidate for the Certificate in Organ Performance at University of Houston's Moore School of Music where she studies with Daryl Robinson (organ) and Matthew Dirst (harpsichord). She has been appeared in numerous recitals as a solo organist and a collaborative musician in major venues in Houston.

She holds organ performance degrees from the University of Washington (M.M.) and Presbyterian University and Theological

Seminary (B.M.) in Seoul, Korea; her previous teachers include Carole Terry, Douglas Cleveland, Robert Bates. She serves as organist for St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

**Music Notes for Today's Liturgy**

At today's Offertory, Schola Cantorum and Cor Jesu sing two different American composers' settings of Psalm 121. At 9AM, we hear "I will Lift Mine Eyes" by contemporary composer Jake Runestad. Born in Rockford, Illinois in 1986, Runestad studied at Winona State University and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He is now based in Minneapolis. He has composed across a wide variety of genres and been commissioned by organizations such as Washington National Opera and the Texas-based professional choir Conspirare.

His transcendent setting of Psalm 121 is for unaccompanied choir. In Runestad's own words: "I came across Psalm 121 from the Bible and found great beauty in the admiration for natural creation linked with a promise of guidance and support from a higher power. I find such peace in the splendor of the natural world and I wanted to capture that serenity with this work. I carefully shaped the melodic lines to mimic that of a mountainous landscape and the tone colors to the bold hues of where the hills meet the sky."

At 11AM, Cor Jesu sings "I will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by twentieth-century composer Leo Sowerby. Known as the "dean of American church music" during his day, Sowerby was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan in 1895. He began composing at age ten and started teaching himself organ when he was fifteen. At eighteen, his violin concerto was premiered by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He studied composition at the American Conservatory of Music, and in 1927 became the director of music at St. James Episcopal Church in Chicago, which was consecrated as a cathedral during his tenure. In 1962 he became the founding director of the College of Church Musicians at the Washington National Cathedral. The college was only active for ten years, but it exerted a substantial influence over American church music during that short time. He composed over 550 works across many genres, and won the Pulitzer prize in 1946. He was arguably the first composer to combine the European idiom of organ music with the newfound "American-sounding" music which we associate today with Gershwin and Copland, among others.

"I will Lift Up Mine Eyes" is Sowerby's most famous choral work. With its blues-tinged mezzo-soprano solo to open and close the piece, warm and sustained organ accompaniment, and choral harmonies full of jazz chords, it's music of a type we don't get to hear to often in a cathedral. Unfortunately for Sowerby, he sold the publishing rights early on for only ten dollars, and was never able to collect another penny on the work.

UPCOMING EVENTS**Friday, November 1, 1:15 PM**

First Friday Organ Recital
Heeyeon Cha, University of Houston

Friday, December 6, 12:45 PM

First Friday Organ Recital
Olga Wong, University of Houston

Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 PM

Christmas Concert
Cor Jesu and Schola Cantorum

Friday, January 3, 12:45 PM

First Friday Organ Recital
Justin Brueggeman, University of Tennessee

Communion Responsorial Psalm

Andrew. R. Motyka



O Lord our God, how ad - mir - a - ble is your name in all the earth!



WELCOME ALL VISITORS to the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart!

MASS INTENTIONS Deceased †



Saturday, October 19

(Eng) 5:00 pm Bertha Villaquiran †
(Viet) 7:00 pm For Community Intentions

Sunday, October 20

(Eng) 7:00 am Mary Anne Roache †
(Eng) 9:00 am Jerry Bond †
(Eng) 11:00 am The Brook Brookshire Family
(Viet) 1:00 pm For Community Intentions
(Eng) 5:30 pm Jane DiNardo †
(Span) 7:30 pm For the People of the Parish

Monday, October 21

(Eng) 7:00 am Sharon Messa †
(Eng) 12:10 pm James Konieczny †

Tuesday, October 22

(Eng) 7:00 am Carl & Lois Davis
(Eng) 12:10 pm Jois G. Mendiola †

Wednesday, October 23

(Eng) 7:00 am Sandra Gorr
(Eng) 12:10 pm Frank Rynd

Thursday, October 24

(Eng) 7:00 am Lita † & Leonard † Haider
(Eng) 12:10 pm David Vasquez, Sr. †

Friday, October 25

(Eng) 7:00 am Patricia † & Paul † Hewitt
(Eng) 12:10 pm Ronnie Rubit †

Saturday, October 26

(Eng) 5:00 pm Enrique A. Gonzalez †
(Viet) 7:00 pm For Community Intentions

Sunday, October 27

(Eng) 7:00 am Bernadine † & F. R. † Pizzitola
(Eng) 9:00 am Victoria Vogt
(Eng) 11:00 am Judge Manuel Trigo †
(Viet) 1:00 pm For Community Intentions
(Eng) 5:30 pm For the People of the Parish
(Span) 7:30 pm Maria Romelia Higuera Andrades †

Pray the Rosary daily:



- * For all Life Issues and Marriage.
- * For just solutions to our society's problems.
- * For healing for all who have been affected by abuse.

Weekend Readings: #1157

READINGS for the WEEK

Mon: Rom 4:20-25; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 12:13-21
Tue: Rom 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Lk 12:35-38
Wed: Rom 6:12-18; Ps 124:1b-8; Lk 12:39-48
Thur: Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 12:49-53
Frid: Rom 7:18-25a; Ps 119:66, 68, 76-77, 93-94; Lk 12:54-59
Sat: Rom 8:1-11; Ps 24:1b-4ab, 5-6; Lk 13:1-9
Sun: Sir 35:12-14, 16-18; Ps 34:2-3, 17-19, 23; 2Tm 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14

Ignorance of Scripture is Ignorance of Christ!

—St. Jerome, 5th century

For the scriptures used at Mass every day and to hear a Reflection, go to: <http://www.usccb.org> The daily readings calendar is on the right hand side of the page. Click on the date of the readings you would like to see. You may also request to have the daily readings sent to your email.

MASS SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov 1 - All Saints, Holy Day of Obligation

7 am, 12:10 pm & 5:30 pm - English

6:45 pm - Spanish; 8 pm - Vietnamese

No Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament this Friday

Saturday, November 2 - All Souls Day

9:30 am Mass - English

Pray for the Deceased

For the repose of the soul of our faithful departed:

Roy Sylvie †, husband of Dolores Sylvie

Jose Tamez †, father of Jeanett Tamez

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord.

—And let perpetual light shine upon him.

May he rest in peace. —Amen.

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

—Amen.

For consolation & God's healing graces upon the family and friends of the deceased. Heal their pain and dispel the darkness and doubt that comes from grief. —Amen.

PRAY for ...

- peace in our world, especially in the Holy Land, for an end to terrorism and civil strife; for all hostages, refugees & immigrants.
- the safety of all those who protect us: military personnel, police officers, fire fighters and all others.
- a transformation of mind and heart for those who do not believe in the sanctity of human life.
- for all healthcare professionals to make wise and ethical decisions to promote health.
- the spread of the Gospel and the sanctity of all marriages and families.
- an end to all discrimination, prejudice and hatred.
- all the sick and suffering, the dying and the faithful departed †.

Pope's Prayer Intention: A Missionary "Spring" in the Church

That the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the Church.



REMINDER: Faith Formation Sunday: TODAY, October 20**FAMILY CONNECT SUNDAY: "SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS"**

Our Parish Faith Formation is partnering with Catholic Charities and our own Outreach Ministry for "Share your Blessings", a program that provides Christmas gifts to children/youth and seniors in need. **Faith Formation Parents are expected to join with their child/youth (Track 1, K-12) for a morning of activity and creativity.** We will be creating Christmas ornaments to hang on our Christmas trees. Each of these ornaments will have gift information for each child.

Location: Cathedral Centre—4th Floor

Will begin promptly at 9 am with Opening Prayer

Gospel Reading Luke 18:1-8 - Jesus urges his disciples to pray and not lose heart, for God hears and answers prayers.

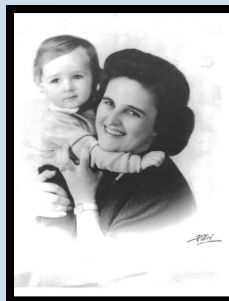
Background on the Gospel Reading This is the first of two parables that Jesus tells in Luke 18 about prayer. (The second will be read at Mass next Sunday.) This first parable is a lesson in persistence in prayer. (Next Sunday's parable will address attitude in prayer.) While the parable seems to present prayer as nagging God for what we want, such a reading misses the point. God is not like the judge in the parable, worn down by requests and coerced to respond. The key is found in the description of the judge as corrupt and unjust. Since God can be neither, we must understand Jesus to be saying that if even an unjust judge responds to the persistence of the widow, how much more so will God listen to our prayers. God truly wants to hear our needs and respond generously. It is the final lament of Jesus that gets to the point of the parable. The lesson is about the persistence of the one who prays. God wants us to be like the persistent widow, staying in relationship with God, confident that God hears and answers prayers. Then Jesus laments, "Will such faith be found when the Son of Man comes?" In this lament, Jesus notes how easy it can be for us to lose heart.

Source: Loyola Press

Read together Luke 18:1-8. Talk about appropriate ways to make needs and desires known to one another and to God in prayer. Recall that God wants to answer our prayers. As a family, offer your needs as prayers of petition to God.

**A Patron Saint for the Pro-Life Movement:
This month is Respect Life Month.**

St. Gianna Beretta Molla (Oct. 4, 1922 – April 28, 1962) was an Italian doctor, wife, and mother, and a devout Catholic. When she suffered life-threatening complications with her fourth pregnancy, she refused to abort her child as suggested and instead chose to undergo risky surgery in an attempt to save both her life and the life of her child. She told her doctors: "This time it will be a difficult delivery, and they may have to save one or the other—I want them to save my baby." Seven days later St. Gianna died. She was 39 years old.



Human life must be respected and protected absolutely from the moment of conception. From the first moment of his existence, a human being must be recognized as having the rights of a person - among which is the inviolable right of every innocent being to life.

CCC 2270

Source: <https://www.catholiccompany.com/getfed/patron-saints-pro-life-movement/>

Youth Ministry



ROOTED, the Co-Cathedral Youth Ministry, purpose is to empower **YOU** to be who God has called you to be! **ROOTED** is a place of belonging, and encountering Christ through activities, bible studies, and community with other High School youth.

Spirit Filled Volunteers, willing to share their faith and love for **Christ** with our High School Youth, come and be part of our Team!

THANK YOU to the Co-Cathedral Vietnamese Community and Ms. Katie Buck who prepared the meals for our Confirmation Retreat this past weekend. *It was delicious!*

Immediate Sacrament Preparation Sessions

Homeschool and Catholic School Families, Contact us to get started.

Requirements for a child/youth to enter into Immediate Preparation for the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation are the following:

Youth Confirmation 2020

1. Participating in our Co-Cathedral parish community;
 2. Registered and participating in the Co-Cathedral's CCE process OR attending a Catholic School.
 3. In the 10th grade or above
 4. In their 2nd consecutive year of H. S. Faith Formation
- A baptismal certificate must be turned in prior to beginning Immediate Sacrament Preparation.**

A Baptism Preparation Information Session

is the required first step for Infant Baptisms at the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

(RSVP for Initial Session Needed: See Below)

Initial Information Sessions 2019:

Sunday – November 10: 2:15pm-5:15pm

Sunday – January 5: 2:15pm-5:15pm

In the Cathedral Centre—1701 San Jacinto St.

1. Being on time is absolutely essential:

No one will be admitted after 15 minutes into a session.

You are welcome to arrive as much as 30 minutes early.

2. We need your undivided attention for both

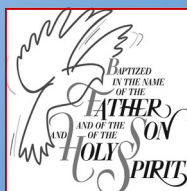
- the Initial Information Session and
- the Core Topics Session.

Therefore **no children will be admitted into either of these sessions.**

Plan Ahead. No exceptions.

For more information and to **RSVP** for one of these Initial Sessions go to

<https://www.sacredheartheuston.org/baptism>

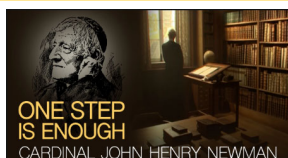


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Why We Believe: Answering Common Questions about the Catholic Faith

8 Session Video Series by Dr. Brant Pitre

With Discussion Following

SUNDAYS: 3:30 pm—5:00 pm

Cathedral Centre—First Floor Room 156

Oct. 20: "How We Got the Bible"

Oct. 27: "The Eucharist: Jesus' Real Presence?"

Nov. 3: "Why Confess to a Priest?"

Nov. 10: "Do Catholics Worship Mary?"

Nov. 17: "Purgatory and Prayers for the Dead"

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Adult Scripture Study on Sunday Mass Readings

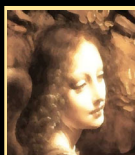
NEXT SESSIONS—Oct. 20/Oct.27/Nov.3

Mass Readings Explained

By Dr. Brant Pitre From Catholic Productions

Christian Meditation:

Wed. Evenings at 6:30 PM Parish Library On the First Floor of the Cathedral Centre.



What is Christian Meditation? Christian

Meditation is not a study or discussion, but a weekly meeting of Christians coming together to silence their minds/hearts and listen to the quiet voice of God speaking. After a brief, pre-selected Christian message, participants meditate in silence for about 20 minutes. Meditation is an ancient form of Christian prayer practiced by the saints, and religious communities throughout the world.

Marriage Preparation:

Advance approval required to begin sessions.

Location: Cathedral Centre—1701 San Jacinto

Session C: THIS SUNDAY—October 20

Sign-in: Noon-12:30 pm/Sessions: 12:30-2:30 pm



Contact: Selma DeMarco: sdemarco@sacredheartheuston.org



Advance Medical Directives: Planning for Your Future

Rosa* knew from experience the difficulties and expenses of watching a loved one die. She was totally devoted to her husband as he suffered and died from cancer eight years earlier. The idea of high medical bills, “tubes” and pain upset her, and even though she had not viewed her husband as a burden, she feared being one to her family.

Then, Rosa was hospitalized with a terrible urinary tract infection which made her dehydrated, weak and confused. Her daughter Teresa had been appointed as her health care agent. Teresa met with the medical staff, who helped her understand that the proposed treatments would not cause an undue burden to her mother. In fact, they would be temporary and appropriate care in Rosa’s situation. Teresa was grateful that the medications, nutrition and hydration that Rosa was given, all through “tubes,” cured her infection. Rosa is now as active as she has ever been and realizes that there are certain situations that can’t be anticipated when illness comes. It’s best not to refuse future care that may turn out to be very welcome.

Human life is good and to be protected. All medical decisions ought to reflect this core belief. Yet black-and-white answers to our questions about end-of-life issues are not always possible, and it can be very difficult to know how to make medical decisions. Each and every human person is distinct and unrepeatable, and each medical situation may be unique. In each set of circumstances we need to judge whether a given treatment will provide real benefit to the patient, without causing harm or other burdens that are out of proportion to the good being done.

We should each be prepared for those difficult situations when medical decisions must be made. We can safeguard our Catholic values by appointing a responsible and trustworthy person now to make decisions for us, in the event that we are incapable of doing so, either physically or mentally. It is important to be aware of the different legal or medical documents that are available or are often used to define a patient’s care. Depending on how they are crafted, some documents can be counter to Catholic morality and more harmful than we might realize.

The safest option is to designate a health care agent who not only understands our Catholic values but also shares them and can apply them to current situations and respond to questions as they arise. This person, usually a close family member or friend, acts as a proxy decision maker if the patient is not able to make his or her own decisions. In choosing an agent or proxy, a person can declare in writing that all treatment and care decisions made on their behalf must be consistent with and not contradict the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

Less flexible is a living will, which simply lists treatment options or care that the patient wishes to accept or reject. No matter how well-crafted, such a document can never predict all the possible problems that may occur at a later time or anticipate all future treatment options. A living will can be misinterpreted by medical providers who might not understand the patient’s wishes.

Some states and healthcare systems have been implementing a troubling document known as a “Physician Order for Life- Sustaining Treatment,” also called by a confusing array of acronyms (POLST, MOST, MOLST, or POST). The POLST document is filled out by a doctor or other medical professional to define treatments to be withheld or administered in a future situation. It has been criticized for placing more power in the hands of physicians than in patients’ hands. Indeed, in some cases the patient need not even sign the document. Once signed by the physician, it becomes a doctor’s order to other medical staff, and may override the patient’s own past advance directives and even the patient’s appointment of a health care agent. It may be applied to patients who are not in a terminal situation and who might only need antibiotics, nutrition and hydration, or other proportionate care. Yet a POLST document signed months or years before, stating that the patient should not receive antibiotics, could still be followed even if the patient, like Rosa, faced a simple urinary tract infection which is easily cleared up by antibiotics.

Of course there are times when failing health is not so easily remedied as in Rosa’s case. In some situations, procedures are appropriately refused. One should consider the benefits and burdens of a prospective procedure and conscientiously judge whether or not to accept it. However, because of the inherent dignity of the person and our moral obligation to protect each human life, our Church teaches that we should take reasonable steps to preserve life and should never withhold or administer treatment with the intention of ending the life of the person.

It is incredibly difficult to see someone we love suffering, and it is natural for us to want to alleviate their hardship. Additionally, we live in a culture that places value on productivity and prefers to get rid of what is deemed useless. Some people therefore support measures that, at first, might seem like a compassionate response, but in fact are not. Advocates for legalizing assisted suicide and euthanasia promote the illusion that we can “help” those in need by killing them or assisting them in killing themselves. However, this response ignores the person’s true needs and does not respect their dignity. Each person deserves real solutions and support when facing physical, emotional and spiritual challenges. Cutting someone’s life short before their time deprives them of unknown opportunities for God’s grace to work in their life.

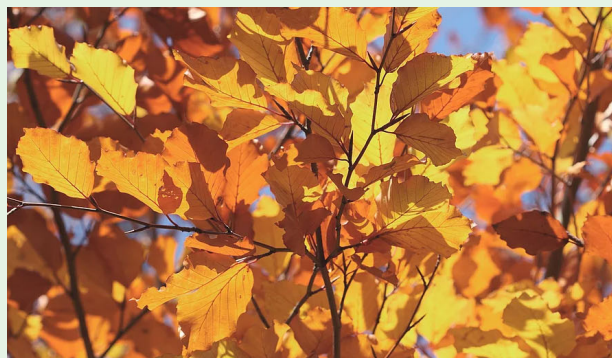
God’s infinite love for each one of us helps us to grasp our identity and our worth. The recognition of this dignity leads us to respect and protect each person’s life, including our own, and ought to be at the core of whatever medical decisions we make. Let us place our trust in the Lord and ask for his continuous guidance, for these decisions and for all those we face in our lives.

**The story of Rosa and Teresa (their names are changed for their privacy) is just one example of how important it is to reflect in advance on how we would want decisions made on our behalf if we cannot speak for ourselves. To find out what pastoral and educational resources may be available locally, contact your diocesan pro-life office.*



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IGNITE'S food fundraiser continues! SUNDAY Oct. 20: 10 am-2 pm

The Vietnamese Community
of the Co-Cathedral will continue their



IGNITE

Food Fundraiser
They will be serving:
**Fried Rice, Eggrolls,
Spring-rolls, Tapioca
drinks, Vietnamese
coffee, etc.**

Please come & support our IGNITE program!

CDA # 234 Fall Fundraiser Saturday, October 26: 1pm-5pm Third Floor, Cathedral Centre 1701 San Jacinto

Spaghetti Dinner and all the trimmings, games,
face painting, photo op, wheel of chance for grab bags,
bean bag toss, cake walk. **Lots of fun for the whole family!**

Tickets are \$20.00 per adult, \$10.00 for first child and \$5.00
for each additional child. One price includes all activities.

Tickets available from CDA members, at the door, or call
Antonia Ledesma, Regent at (713)882-6072

All proceeds will go for supporting our local food banks and
CDA state and national charities

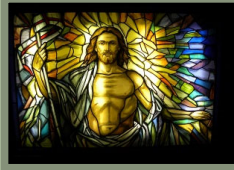
Stitching Angels' Fall Sale THIS WEEKEND!

Saturday—Oct. 19 & Sunday—Oct. 20
after each Mass
In the Narthex of the Church



JEWELRY SALE
Nov. 9&10 in the Narthex
Sponsored by Our
Vietnamese Community
All proceeds go to the
Co-Cathedral IGNITE campaign.

Upcoming Mass: **Red Mass**
Tuesday — October 29th at 6:15 pm
Honors Legal Professionals



Want to get more involved?
Your Time and
Talents are needed.
Prayerfully consider serving as:

- An Usher, (minister of hospitality),
- Sacristan (prepares the altar for Mass and
put things away afterwards),
- Lector (reads the Sacred Scriptures),
- Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion
(EMHC) (a distributor),
- An Altar Server,
- Or joining the Choir

Here at the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

If you feel called to serve in any of these roles,
please email us at office@sacredhearthouston.org
Indicate your area of interest
in the "subject line" of the email.

ALTAR SERVERS NEEDED ESPECIALLY

At the Saturday 5 pm Vigil Mass

All ages welcome:

Adults & Children

Children must have had their First
Holy Communion and all must be
able to receive Holy Communion.

Speak with Sonya Reyna and/or contact us at
office@sacredhearthouston.org

Altar Server Practice: Saturday, November 9

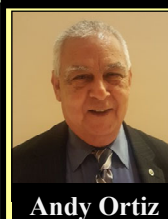
from 9:30am - 10:45am in the Church

Please contact Sonya Reyna to confirm attendance:

Sreyna2012@gmail.com



Sonya Reyna



Andy Ortiz

Ushers needed at all Masses!

Contact: Andres (Andy) Ortiz

Ushers Coordinator

Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

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Needed at all Masses!

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	<u>October 12/13</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Actual Collection:	\$28,112*	\$ 480,275
Budgeted Collection:	\$29,792	\$ 508,000
Amount over (Under):	(\$ 1,680)	(\$ 27,725)

*Includes \$12,418 from Faith Direct

Debt Reduction 2nd Collection \$5,762**

**Includes \$2,408 from Faith Direct

Second Collections

Oct. 19 / 20 - World Mission Sunday for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

It benefits missionaries in more than 1,100 mission dioceses around the world, as they proclaim the Gospel, build the Church and serve the poor.

BAPTIZED & SENT!

Stewardship Reflection

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time: October 20

That we may be persistent in our stewardship, even when it is not convenient or comfortable.

"...proclaim the word, be persistent whether it is convenient or inconvenient..."

2 Timothy 4:2

It is not always convenient to be a good steward, especially when all the temptations of our busy and materialistic world get in the way. Now add our own pride and ego into the equation and living a stewardship lifestyle may be downright uncomfortable! Remember, God didn't call us to be comfortable. He called us to be faithful.

2019 Mandatory Amount : \$ 135,000; 2018 Amount: \$135,000

Status as of: Oct. 20, 2019

Sept. 2, 2018

Total Amount Paid 2019:	\$ 95,318	\$ 127,590
Total Amount Pledged:	\$ 114,241	\$ 152,992
Total Number of Participants:	324	337
Paid under Requirement:	\$ (35,348)	\$ (7,410)
Pledged under Requirement:	\$ (20,759)	Over → \$ 17,992



Donate to DSF online: <https://www.archgh.org/dsf>

To help us to understand where your money goes for the **Diocese Services Fund (DSF)**, I am highlighting some of 60 ministries that are funded by **DSF**. If we do not meet this mandatory amount, then we have to pay any deficit out of parish operating expenses. Since we have made every year's DSF amount in the last 11 years, we did not budget for any shortfall. Please pledge. **Fr. Lawrence W. Jozwiak Pastor / Rector**

San José Clinic, founded in 1922 & located at McGowen & Fannin / San Jacinto Streets in Midtown, provides quality healthcare services for individuals & families in the Houston area who struggle the most with accessing care. San José Clinic has provided high-quality health care & health education to low-income, uninsured & uninsurable individuals & families. Today, San José Clinic is a comprehensive health home for more than 4,000 of underserved Houstonians. To those that pass through the Clinic's doors, San José Clinic is an instrument of Christ's healing love, as all clinic services are delivered in an environment which is respectful of each person's dignity. San José Clinic is a ministry of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston, a Texas Medical Center member institution, and a United Way agency. Supported by more than 800 volunteer healthcare providers & community volunteers, as well as collaborative partners, academic affiliates and a caring staff, San José Clinic offers patients:

- † **Primary Medical Care:** Adult Medicine; Pediatrics; Immunizations
- † **Women's Health Services:** Gynecology; Cervical Cancer Screening; Mammography
- † **Specialty Medical Care:** Cardiology; Dermatology; Endocrinology; Hematology; Internal Medicine; Neurology; Nutrition and Health Education; Orthopedics; Otolaryngology; Physical Therapy Diagnostic Evaluation; Psychiatry and Licensed Professional Counselors; Podiatry; Rheumatology; Urology
- † **Laboratory & Radiology Services:** Diagnostic Ultrasound; Digital X-Ray
- † **Vision Care:** Neuro-ophthalmology; Ophthalmology; Optometry
- † **Dental Care:** General Care; Hygiene; Fillings; Root Canals; Crowns; Extractions; Dentures/Partials
- † **Pharmacy:** Prescriptions; Patient Assistance Program; Disease State Management

Thank You!

We were blessed to shower our Gabriel Project and moms in recovery with treats and gifts at our parish baby shower.

We are especially thankful for our parish Stitching Angels who co-hosted the event. You can support the Stitching Angels and their work for the parish by checking out their shop in the Narthex after Mass.



Donate Your Leftover Halloween Candy!

If you find yourself with too much candy leftover after Halloween—
Donate it to our Outreach Ministry.

Your unopened leftover sweet treats will bring a smile to our Homeless friends we serve through our Brown Bag and Snack Pack Projects.

Candy can be dropped off at the Cathedral Centre Mon - Fri or on Sundays in the Narthex



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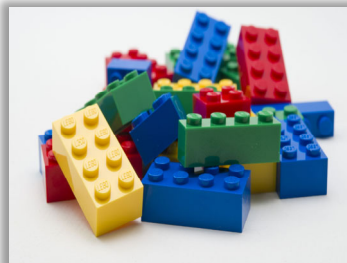
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We are collecting the following items:

Gently Used and New items are welcome



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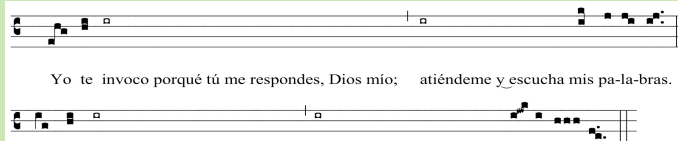
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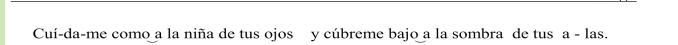
Mason Jars

Liturgia

-Antífona de Entrada:



Yo te invoco porqué tú me respondes, Dios mío; atiéndeme y escucha mis pa-la-bras.



Cuí-da-me como a la niña de tus ojos y cúbreme bajo a la sombra de tus a - las.

-Entrada: Oh Criaturas del Señor (#622)

-Gloria

-Salmo: El auxilio me viene del Señor, que hizo el cielo y la tierra.

-Canto de Ofertorio: Ofertorio Nicaragüense (#563)

-Santo (Misa Melódica, #109)

-Anunciamos Tu Muerte (Misa Melódica, #110)

-Amen (Misa Melódica, #111)

-Cordero de Dios (Misa Melódica, #112)

-Antífona: [Domine Dominus] Los ojos del Señor están puestos en sus hijos, en los que esperan en su misericordia; para librarlos de la muerte, y reanimarlos en tiempo de hambre. (Cfr. Sal 32, 18-19)

-Comunión: Al Atardecer de la Vida (#690)

-Salida: Amar (#657)

¿Creen acaso que Dios no hará justicia a sus elegidos, que claman a él día y noche, y que los hará esperar? Yo les digo que les hará justicia sin tardar. Pero, cuando venga el Hijo del hombre, ¿creen ustedes que encontrará fe sobre la tierra?"

Anuncios

La Novena para Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe: cada domingo, a las 6:40 pm hasta el día de la Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Todos están invitados.

La Palabra entre Nosotros para el mes de octubre por una donación de \$2.00. Con sus lecturas, comentarios espirituales y oraciones, *La Palabra entre Nosotros* nos ayuda a mejorar nuestra relación con el Señor.

Los Misales del Año 2020 por una donación de \$6.00. En el Misal encontrará las lecturas y oraciones de las Misas de domingo y días festivos; al igual, el rosario, el vía crucis y reflexiones sobre las lecturas.

La Santa Biblia por una donación de \$7.00.

La Forma Escrita de las Homilias del Diacono Daniel se encuentran a: <http://diaconodanieladdis.blogspot.com/>

Ministerios Espirituales

Estudio Bíblico: Conozca al Señor mejor a través de nuestro platica de Biblia, cada martes a las 6 pm en la biblioteca del Centro Catedral, conducido por el Diacono Daniel.

La Legión de María: Debajo del liderazgo de María, cultive su relación con Cristo cada martes a las 7 pm en la biblioteca del Centro Catedral, para rezar el santo rosario, reflexionar sobre las enseñanzas del Señor, y hacer planes para servir al Señor.

Palabras del Papa Francisco

¡Es la oración la que mantiene la fe, sin la oración la fe se tambalea! La necesidad de orar siempre sin desfallecer. La oración nos cambia el corazón. Nos hace comprender mejor cómo es nuestro Dios.



13 Glo-ria a Dios en el cie-lo y en la tie-rra paz a los hom-bres que a-ma el Se-ñor. Te a-la-ba-mos, te ben-de-ci-mos, te a-do-

26 ra - mos, te glo-ri-fi-ca-mos, te da-mos gra-cias, por tu in-men-sa glo-ria. Se-ñor Dios Rey ce-les-tial Dios Pa-dre

39 to-do-po-de-ro-so. Se-ñor Hi-jo ú-ni-co Je-su-cris-to. Se-ñor Dios Cor-de-ro de Dios, Hi-jo del Pa-dre.

51 Tú que qui-tas el pe-ca-do del mun-do ten pie-dad de no-so-tros. Tú que qui-tas el pe-ca-do del mun-do a-

62 tien-de a nues-tra sú-pli-ca. Tú que es-tás sen-ta-do-a la de-re-cha del Pa-dre, ten pie-dad de no-so-tros. Por que só-lo

70 tú e-res San-to só-lo Tú Se-ñor, só-lo Tú Al-tí-si-mo Je-su-cri-to.

Vivo Lento

Con el Es-pí-ri-tu San-to en la glo-ria de Dios Pa-dre, A-men.

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