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Welcome to St. Frances X. Cabrini

Bienvenidos a sta. frances X. cabrini

Good Shepherd Sunday

MASS/ CONFESSION **SCHEDULE**

Mon./Lun.

8:30 AM ESP.

Tues./Mar.

6:30 PM ESP.

Wed./Mié.

6:30 PM ESP.

Thurs./Jue.

8:30 AM ENG.

(WHEN SCHOOL IS IN SESSION)

Fri./Vie. 6:30 PM ENG **BI-LINGUAL**

Sat./Sáb.

Ceremonies (Schedule Varies)

SUNDAYS DOMINGOS

7:15 AM SPN.

9:00 AM ENG.

10:45 AM SPN.

12:30 PM SPN.

CONFESSIONS

Sat./ Sab.

4:30pm

Weddings/Bodas

Please contact Priest 6 mos. prior /Favor de contactar el Sacerdote con 6 meses de anticipación.

Baptisms/Bautismo

XVñeras

Please contact main office/ favor de contactar la oficina.

ADMINISTRATION

ASSOCIATE PRIEST: FR. ROBERTO RAYGOZA BUSINESS MANAGER: NORA MEDINA

OFFICE HOURS

HORARIOS DE OFICINA

MON.-FRI / LUN-VIE.

2 P M - 7 P M

CLOSED/CERRADO SAT. & SUN.

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FAITH FORMATION HOURS

HORARIOS DE FORMACION EN LA FE

MON./LUN & WED./MIER 5PM-9PM

CLOSED/CERRADO THURS-SUN.

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LITURGY OF THE WEEK 11 SUN FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER Acts 13:14, 43-52/Rv 7:9, 14b-17/Jn 10:27-30 (51) Pss IV

12 Mon Easter Weekday [Saints Nereus and Achilleus, Martyrs; Saint Pancras, Martyr] Acts 11:1-18/Jn 10:1-10 (first choice) (279)

13 Tue Easter Weekday white/white [Our Lady of Fatima] Acts 11:19-26/Jn 10:22-30 (280)

LITURGIA DE LA SEMANA 14 Wed Saint Matthias, Apostle red Feast Acts 1:15-17, 20-26/Jn 15:9-17 (564) Pss Prop

15 Thu Easter Weekday white/white [USA: Saint Isidore] Acts 13:13-25/Jn 13:16-20 (282)

16 Fri Easter Weekday white Acts 13:26-33/Jn 14:1-6 (283)

17 Sat Easter Weekday white Acts 13:44-52/Jn 14:7-14 (284)

Did you know / Sabia usted?

MAY 10-11 || WHAT TO DO IF A CHILD DISCLOSES ABUSE

QUÉ HACER SI UN NIÑO TE REVELA QUE HA SIDO

ABUSADO

If a child tells you about sexual abuse, the first and most important step to take is to listen to him or her. Let the child fully express the situation and how he or she is feeling. It's important to be aware that children may not always disclose abuse in clear terms. Let the child know that you are listening, and that you believe him or her. Remind him or her of how brave it is to disclose this, and that you will help.

Report any suspicion of abuse to authorities. For more tips, visit https://lacatholics.org/reporting-child-abuse/ and read the VIRTUS.

article "When a Child Discloses" at https://www.virtusonline.org/virtus/free_article.cfm?
free_articles_id=1673.

Si un niño te habla de abusos sexuales el primer paso y lo más importante es escúchalo. Deje que el niño exprese plenamente la situación y cómo se siente. Es importante ser consciente de que los niños no siempre revelan los abusos en términos claros. Deje que el niño sepa que lo estás escuchando y que lo crees. Recuérdale lo valiente que es por haber revelado esto, y que tú le ayudarás. Informa a las autoridades de cualquier sospecha de abuso. Para más información, visite https://lacatholics.org/reporting-child-abuse/ y lea el artículo de VIRTUS® "Cuando un niño hace una denuncia" (When a Child Discloses) en

https://www.virtusonline.org/virtus/free_article.cfm? free_articles_id=1673.

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"My sheep hear my voice;

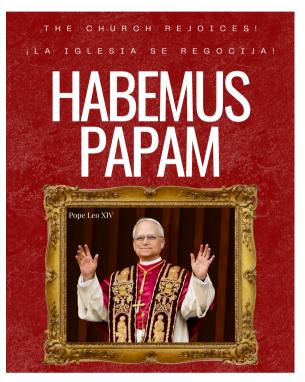
I know them, and they follow me.
I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish.
No one can take them out of my hand.
My Father, who has given them to me, is greater than all, and no one can take them out of the Father's hand.
The Father and I are one."

John 10:27-30

En aquel tiempo,
Jesús dijo a los
judíos: "Mis ovejas
escuchan mi voz;
yo las conozco y
ellas me siguen. Yo
les doy la vida
eterna y no
perecerán jamás;
nadie las
arrebatará de mi
mano. Me las ha
dado mi Padre, y
él es superior a
todos, y nadie
puede
arrebatarlas de la
mano del Padre.
El Padre y yo
somos uno".

Juan 10, 27-30









MISSION STATEMENT

We, the People of God, are a multicultural community of faith following the spirit of communion and participation with Vatican II and the Archdiocese Synod.
Through faith formation, evangelization, engaging in prayer and inspired by the Eucharist, we are committed to be witnesses of Christ in unity with the church. Walking in unity we make the Church.

DECLARACION DE MISSION

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Caminando juntos



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THE 267TH SUCCESSOR OF PETER

Holy Mass of His Holiness Leo XIV with the College of Cardinals, 09.05.2025 **HOMILY**

I will begin with a word in English, and the rest is in Italian.

But I want to repeat the words from the Responsorial Psalm: "I will sing a new song to the Lord, because he has done marvels."

And indeed, not just with me but with all of us. My brother Cardinals, as we celebrate this morning, I invite you to recognize the marvels that the Lord has done, the blessings that the Lord continues to pour out on all of us through the Ministry of Peter.

You have called me to carry that cross, and to be blessed with that mission, and I know I can rely on each and every one of you to walk with me, as we continue as a Church, as a community of friends of Jesus, as believers to announce the Good News, to announce the Gospel.

[Continued in Italian]

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Mt 16:16). In these words, Peter, asked by the Master, together with the other disciples, about his faith in him, expressed the patrimony that the Church, through the apostolic succession, has preserved, deepened and handed on for two thousand years.

Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God: the one Saviour, who alone reveals the face of the Father.

In him, God, in order to make himself close and accessible to men and women, revealed himself to us in the trusting eyes of a child, in the lively mind of a young person and in the mature features of a man (cf. Gaudium et Spes, 22), finally appearing to his disciples after the resurrection with his glorious body. He thus showed us a model of human holiness that we can all imitate, together with the promise of an eternal destiny that transcends all our limits and abilities. Peter, in his response, understands both of these things: the gift of God and the path to follow in order to allow himself to be changed by that gift.

They are two inseparable aspects of salvation entrusted to the Church to be proclaimed for the good of the human race. Indeed, they are entrusted to us, who were chosen by him before we were formed in our mothers' wombs (cf. Jer 1:5), reborn in the waters of Baptism and, surpassing our limitations and with no merit of our own, brought here and sent forth from here, so that the Gospel might be proclaimed to every creature (cf. Mk 16:15).

In a particular way, God has called me by your election to succeed the Prince of the Apostles, and has entrusted this treasure to me so that, with his help, I may be its faithful administrator (cf. 1 Cor 4:2) for the sake of the entire mystical Body of the Church. He has done so in order that she may be ever more fully a city set on a hill (cf. Rev 21:10), an ark of salvation sailing through the waters of history and a beacon that illumines the dark nights of this world. And this, not so much through the magnificence of her structures or the grandeur of her buildings - like the monuments among which we find ourselves – but rather through the holiness of her members. For we are the people whom God has chosen as his own, so that we may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called us out of darkness into his marvellous light (cf. 1 Pet 2:9). Peter, however, makes his profession of faith in reply to a specific question: "Who do people say that the Son of Man is?" (Mt16:13). The question is not insignificant. It concerns an essential aspect of our ministry, namely, the world in which we live, with its limitations and its potential, its questions and its convictions.

"Who do people say that the Son of Man is?" If we reflect on the scene we are considering, we might find two possible answers, which characterize two different attitudes.



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First, there is the world's response. Matthew tells us that this conversation between Jesus and his disciples takes place in the beautiful town of Caesarea Philippi, filled with luxurious palaces, set in a magnificent natural landscape at the foot of Mount Hermon, but also a place of cruel power plays and the scene of betrayals and infidelity. This setting speaks to us of a world that considers Jesus a completely insignificant person, at best someone with an unusual and striking way of speaking and acting. And so, once his presence becomes irksome because of his demands for honesty and his stern moral requirements, this "world" will not hesitate to reject and eliminate him. Then there is the other possible response to Jesus' question: that of ordinary people. For them, the Nazarene is not a charlatan, but an upright man, one who has courage, who speaks well and says the right things, like other great prophets in the history of Israel. That is why they follow him, at least for as long as they can do so without too much risk or inconvenience. Yet to them he is only a man, and therefore, in times of danger, during his passion, they too abandon him and depart disappointed.

What is striking about these two attitudes is their relevance today. They embody notions that we could easily find on the lips of many men and women in our own time, even if, while essentially identical, they are expressed in different language.

Even today, there are many settings in which the Christian faith is considered absurd, meant for the weak and unintelligent. Settings where other securities are preferred, like technology, money, success, power, or pleasure.

These are contexts where it is not easy to preach the Gospel and bear witness to its truth, where believers are mocked, opposed, despised or at best tolerated and pitied. Yet, precisely for this reason, they are the places where our missionary outreach is desperately needed. A lack of faith is often tragically accompanied by the loss of meaning in life, the neglect of mercy, appalling violations of human dignity, the crisis of the family and so many other wounds that afflict our society.

Today, too, there are many settings in which Jesus, although appreciated as a man, is reduced to a kind of charismatic leader or superman. This is true not only among non-believers but also among many baptized Christians, who thus end up living, at this level, in a state of practical atheism.

This is the world that has been entrusted to us, a world in which, as Pope Francis taught us so many times, we are called to bear witness to our joyful faith in Jesus the Saviour. Therefore, it is essential that we too repeat, with Peter: "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Mt 16:16).

It is essential to do this, first of all, in our personal relationship with the Lord, in our commitment to a daily journey of conversion. Then, to do so as a Church, experiencing together our fidelity to the Lord and bringing the Good News to all (cf. Lumen Gentium, 1). I say this first of all to myself, as the Successor of Peter, as I begin my mission as Bishop of Rome and, according to the well-known expression of Saint Ignatius of Antioch, am called to preside in charity over the universal Church (cf. Letter to the Romans, Prologue). Saint Ignatius, who was led in chains to this city, the place of his impending sacrifice, wrote to the Christians there: "Then I will truly be a disciple of Jesus Christ, when the world no longer sees my body" (Letter to the Romans, IV, 1). Ignatius was speaking about being devoured by wild beasts in the arena – and so it happened – but his words apply more generally to an indispensable commitment for all those in the Church who exercise a ministry of authority. It is to move aside so that Christ may remain, to make oneself small so that he may be known and glorified (cf. Jn 3:30), to spend oneself to the utmost so that all may have the opportunity to know and love him.

May God grant me this grace, today and always, through the loving intercession of Mary, Mother of the Church.

