

St. Cornelius Parish



SUNDAY BULLETIN

May 18, 2025



His Holiness
Pope Leo XIV
Robert Francis Cardinal Prevost, O.S.A.
Elected Supreme Pontiff
May 8, 2025

Thoughts from the Second Floor Front

V Sunday of Easter

May 18, 2025

We have a new Pope but the message from Sacred Scripture remains the same. Could the teaching that Jesus gives in today's Gospel proclamation be any more radical or make any greater demand on us as disciples? We are admonished not only to love one another. We are directed to love one another as Jesus loved us. Think about the depth of that mandate. How did Jesus love us? He preached about the Kingdom of the Father. He healed those who were ill. He forgave sins. He taught that the true path to leadership is through service. He emptied Himself for us. He died for us. How is it that we are to live our love "as" He loved? Can we preach? Can we heal? Can we forgive sins? Can we serve others? Can we die for another? The answer to all of those questions is an unequivocal Yes!

Not all of us are called to preach from a pulpit in the formality of the Liturgy. It was St. Francis of Assisi who instructed the members of his community to "preach the Gospel at all times, and when necessary, use words." The greatest act of preaching is in witnessing to the faith we possess by our deeds. I am not speaking of some social gospel movement. I am speaking of those actions on behalf of someone else. An action that is performed solely for the good of another and one that comes at a cost to us. That is a powerful homily.

Do you think that the healing Jesus did in the Public ministry is quite beyond us? We may not be capable of straightening twisted limbs or restoring sight where there was once darkness or sound where there was once only silence. But we are more than capable of assisting those whose limbs are twisted. We can be a light to others and speak a word that will heal their spirits and their psyche. Perhaps you know of a relationship that is warped and needs healing. Perhaps you are the cause of the hurt. You can also be the cause of its healing

Jesus' assertion that He has the power and ability to forgive sins is one of the most audacious claims that He makes. It is one thing for one person to forgive another if they are responsible for an injury. It is another matter entirely if an individual says that my sins are forgiven quite apart from anything that I may or may not have done to the speaker. Is there an injury that you have received, purposefully or unintentionally? Are you capable of forgiving. We have been given a new life in Jesus. That means that we have also been given a new heart and a new spirit; both of which empower us to be agents of change and agents of forgiveness.

It is in His service that Jesus shows he is a leader. All through the gospel accounts He admonishes His disciples not to seek worldly glory but seek to be the servant of others. The great hymn "Be thou my vision" (Van Morrison's version is the best as far as I'm concerned.) addresses this:

*Riches I heed not, nor man's empty praise,
Thou mine Inheritance, now and always:
Thou and Thou only, first in my heart,
High King of Heaven, my Treasure Thou art.*

Jesus died for us. Dying to self to live for another is the key to Christian living. We are given opportunity after opportunity to do this. When that comes to you this week, be Jesus for others.

Faithfully,

Msgr. Diamond



Eucharistic Adoration

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament flows from the sacrifice of the Mass and serves to deepen our hunger for Communion with Christ and the rest of the Church.

Join us for Adoration on Friday mornings after Mass in the chapel. You are welcome to visit anytime during the day until we repose the Blessed Sacrament at 4:00 PM.

If a funeral is scheduled for a Friday, there will be NO exposition.



When's the last time you gave your marriage a tune-up? Keep your engines running by getting away together on a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend! Let the light of your marriage sacrament shine for all. Make your light bright by attending the next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Experience. The next in-person experience will be **June 20-22** at St. Mary of Providence Center, Elverson.

For more info visit: www.wwme-philly.org.

LENDING LIBRARY

You may not be aware of the Lending Library that exists in our ambulatory, near the large stain glass windows overlooking the family portico. The cart pictured to the right contains a variety of reading material that you are welcome to take with you. You may also find a variety of holy cards, prayer pamphlets and novenas. Please feel free to take what you like.



Welcome to the Matthew XXV Garden Season 5 Matthew XXV

The garden has been expanded this year, but the additional planting space did not deter our gardeners last weekend from putting in a good morning of planting and preparation for another strong season of growth. This garden has not only provided food for the needy in our area, it has also provided laughter, and sharing of ideas, and knowledge and friendship for those who have participated. What grows inside the fenced garden, isn't just vegetables, it's friends, it is parish, it is Community.

Again, thank you,
Matthew XXV Committee
Laurie, JoEllen, Steve, & Regina



An Invitation from Archbishop Pérez

On January 5, the Feast of St. John Neumann, Fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez released a pastoral letter, at the core of which is a call to a *pastoral change of heart, a conversion to the lifestyle and mindset of a missionary disciple*. The letter also shares with us the Archbishop's vision for the future of the Church of Philadelphia and invitation to all Catholics to be a part of the conversation about what that will look like.

To read the letter, watch the Archbishop's video and sign up for a consultation session, visit trustandhope.org or scan the QR code with your smart phone.





Sacred Papal Symbols and Their Significance

The ancient office of the pope is rich in symbols and insignia.
(Next week, additional items of the Petrine Ministry of Pope Leo)



The Papal Tiara

Known as the papal tiara or the “Triple Crown,” this historic headdress is the most revered and sacred symbol of the papacy. In addition to appearing prominently on papal emblems and coats of arms, the tiara was also a physical crown worn by popes for more than 1,000 years.

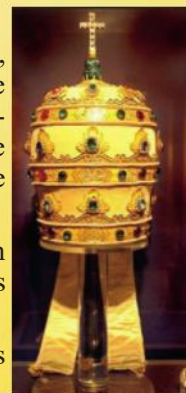
The Latin name of the papal tiara is the *triregnum* or “triple reign.” It’s a cone-shaped headdress composed of three layers, giving the impression of an elaborate beehive adorned with gold and precious gems.

The tiara got its first ringed “crown” in the 900s to represent the pope’s authority over the Papal States, large swaths of land in central Italy that included Rome. Even though they weren’t kings, popes in the Middle Ages enjoyed a certain level of earthly power, says Christopher Bellitto, a historian at Kean University. The second crown debuted on the tiara of Pope Boniface VIII in 1298, who wanted to emphasize the spiritual dominion of the pope. A third crown was added a century later, perhaps to indicate the pope’s supreme spiritual and moral authority over earthly kings.

Each new pope was crowned with a tiara at their coronation and wore it during special processions from St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome. The physical tiara was removed as part of the pope’s official vestments as part of the Vatican II reforms of the 1960s.

The last pope who had the tiara put on his head was Paul VI in 1963. Paul VI’s stunning golden tiara is on display at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

As an emblem of the papacy, the tiara is depicted as three tiered crowns topped with an orb and a cross representing the dominion of Jesus over the world. The papal tiara figures prominently on the coat of arms of the Holy See.



The Crossed Keys

The next most prominent symbol of the papacy is known as the “keys of the kingdom” or the “keys of Peter.” This emblem is displayed as two keys—one gold and one silver—crossing over each other diagonally and bound together by a cord.

The crossed keys have been the official insignia of the papacy since the 14th century, but their origins date back to Jesus’ words in the New Testament. In the Gospel of Matthew, Simon Peter is one of the first disciples to recognize Jesus as the Messiah. Jesus responds by declaring, “You are Peter and on this rock will I build my church... I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven.”



According to Catholic tradition, St. Peter was the very first pope, the “rock” upon which Jesus established his church. All popes since St. Peter have been vested with those same keys and authority.

“The two crossed keys represent the pope’s power on Earth and in heaven,” says Bellitto. “Because remember, all throughout the Middle Ages, the Pope actually had a lot of governmental control over the Papal States.”

The golden key, positioned on the right, represents the power of the kingdom of heaven, while the silver key represents the pope’s spiritual authority on Earth. The grips of the keys are positioned downward, because they are meant to be in the pope’s hands. The cord binding the keys together shows how the pope’s authority unites heaven and earth.

The Mitre

There are several other symbolic objects that aren’t exclusively used by the pope, but are associated historically with the papacy.

The mitre is the prime example. Today, all bishops in the Roman Catholic Church can wear a mitre, which is a pointed hat made from two panels (front and back) connected by cloth. Since the pope is the Bishop of Rome, he can also choose to wear a mitre during Mass and other liturgical settings.

Historically, though, the mitre was exclusively worn by popes. Starting in the 10th century with Pope Leo VIII, the mitre was the original “pope hat” before the papal tiara came into widespread use. It’s believed that the style of hat was borrowed from the Greeks, who crowned their athletic champions with a hat called a *mitros*.

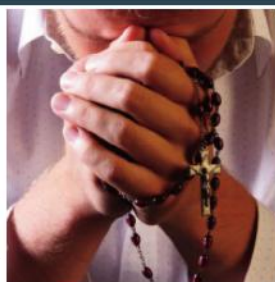
Even though the mitre has been worn by all Catholic bishops for centuries, it is still a powerful symbolic object for popes. The two most recent popes, Benedict XVI and Francis, both used the mitre instead of the tiara as the crowning emblem on their papal coats of arms.



**Sunday
May 18
11:45 AM**

Join our Parish Pro-Life Group in the church on Sunday, May 18, at 11:45 AM, as we pray a Rosary and the Litany of Loreto for the unborn and an end to abortion. It is a perfect way to perform a spiritual work of mercy for the most vulnerable.

This event is scheduled every 3rd Sunday so please mark your calendar now. Bring a friend.



33 DAYS OF EUCHARISTIC GLORY

As we close out the three-year National Eucharistic Revival on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, let us prepare our own heart to fall deeper in love with Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament by making a personal consecration to Our Eucharistic Lord on Sunday, June 22, 2025.

We will use Matthew Kelly's book, 33 Days to Eucharistic Glory. If you want to follow along in the book, it may be purchased on Amazon at <https://a.co/d/gFZEu20>. Purchase is not essential. We will begin preparing on Tuesday, May 20.



To sign up for daily messages for your 33 days of preparation, please send an email to Michelle at virginmaryfiat@gmail.com with "2025 Eucharistic Consecration" in the subject line, and in the body of the email, put your name and parish, St. Cornelius. Please send an email if you have any questions. Invite a friend to join you in growing closer to Jesus.



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Adoring Angels

Some tabernacles in Catholic churches are decorated with images of two angels. Some churches position two statues of angels turned toward the tabernacle in attitudes of prayer.

These images indicate a connection between the tabernacle in church and the Old Testament accounts of the Ark of the Covenant. The ark contained the presence of God represented by three important manifestations: the stone tablets on which were written the commandments, the rod of Aaron, and some of the manna from the desert. The ark was a portable box that the Israelites carried from place to place, so that the presence of God would remain in their midst. According to Exodus

25:22, images of two angels adorned the top of the ark.

In Catholic churches, the tabernacle is the place to store the leftover consecrated bread after Mass. This reserved Eucharist is for Communion to the Sick, for adoration, or for sharing in Communion at Mass when an insufficient amount of bread is consecrated.

Jesus called himself the true bread that came down from heaven (John 6:58), alluding to the story of the manna. Just as the manna provided sustenance for the Israelites on their wanderings, so Christ, our Bread of Life, sustains us on our pilgrimage toward heaven. The Israelites kept some manna in a box, and Catholics reserves the Blessed Sacrament in a box. To draw the connection between the tabernacle and the Ark of the Covenant, many churches adorn the tabernacle or its area with images of adoring angels. They show that God's plan from long ago is realized today. These angels remind believers that Jesus Christ is the presence of God, who takes up a dwelling in our midst.

Written by Paul Turner.

(Our tabernacle with four angels and the four Gospel writers depicted in their animal form; a man (or angel) for Matthew, a lion for Mark, an ox for Luke, and an eagle for John.)





St. Cornelius Early Learning Center

During the month of May, our little PreK-4 friends joyfully crown the Blessed Mother each day in our classroom. This special tradition fills their hearts with love as they take turns placing a delicate flower crown on her statue. With hands folded and voices sweet, they offer simple prayers, showing deep affection and reverence for Jesus' mother. Their innocent devotion shines brightly as they learn to honor Mary with love, kindness, and gentle hearts. It's a beautiful way to grow in faith together and celebrate the month dedicated to our heavenly Mother.



The Sunday collection is very important for us to maintain our fiscal responsibilities. So, if you are away on a Sunday, *ENJOY*; but remember *YOUR* church.

May 11, 2025

WeShare eGiving	\$7,829.40
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*"For where your treasure is,
there also will your heart be."*

Luke 12:34



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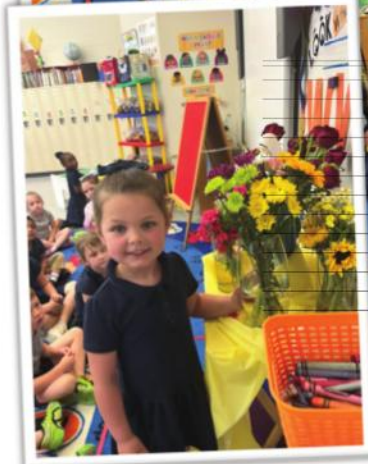
Our patron saint is Saint Joseph the Worker. Our mission calls upon the intercession of Saint Joseph the Worker, a simple carpenter who reminds us of the importance of stillness, reflection, and prayer.

Young Catholic Professionals mission is to challenge, train, and inspire young adults working in various professional careers to work in witness for Christ. For more information go to our local Philadelphia website at www.ycphiladelphia.org/cpages/home



**Caring
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Help provide home cooked meals to neighbors in need! Caring for Friends (formerly Aid for Friends) is collecting frozen meals and soups for homebound seniors and food insecure individuals. Meal trays and soup containers can be found in the utility closet on the right of the side door of the narthex. Consider putting aside an extra dinner or soup portion, freeze it and then bring it to the freezer also located in the utility closet. PLEASE sign the meals and soup in on the list attached to the shelves next to the freezer. The food is distributed all over the Greater Philadelphia Area. This effort is ongoing at our parish. We invite you to contribute what you can. If you have questions, please contact Nancy Todor 609-234-1193



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The Ministry of Consolation

A St. Cornelius community response to the needs of people grieving the death of a significant person/persons in their lives, the ministry honors the words and example of the Lord Jesus:

"Blessed are they who mourn; they shall be consoled"
(Matthew 5:4).

A team of four St. Cornelius church members have been trained to set up and facilitate a Support Group for the Consolation Ministry.

On **June 21, 2025**, the Consolation Group will meet at the **Parish Life Center, Fr. Simon Room** from **2:30pm to 3:30pm**.

Contact Joan Holliday for any questions
dochollisv@aol.com or call (610) 717-2180.



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Monsignor's Thursday Email

Msgr. Diamond's weekly Thursday Email is a popular weekly newsletter for our parishioners. Currently there are **over 1,125** people who receive his email each Thursday afternoon. If you would like to be on our distribution list, please call the office at (610) 459-2502 or send your request to be added to our distribution at Stcorn1@comcast.net.



**Fifth Sunday of Easter,
May 18 2025**

"Behold, God's dwelling is with the human race."
— Revelation 21:3



Giving Hope to All



Helping Hands and Hearts

This ministry offers temporary help (meals, errands, etc.) to individuals and families in need! If you are aware of someone in need or would like to be a volunteer helper, please contact Marilyn Gustin at mgustin05@gmail.com (484) 947-7295.

Prayer Shawl Ministry... Come, Join US!



Did you know that each baby baptized at St. Cornelius receives a hand-made blanket made by our Prayer Shawl Ministry? You are welcome to join us in this rewarding ministry. We also make shawls, blankets, scarves, hats, mittens etc. for elderly homes, the Giving Tree and anyone looking for a comforting gift.

**Every 4th Monday of each month
1:30pm to 3:00pm, Parish Life Center**

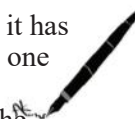
We find ourselves in need of white acrylic yarn or funding to help continue this wonderful ministry. Please prayerfully consider donating to our ministry or purchasing a "Pound of Love" or "Caron Pound" of white acrylic yarn. We have a basket set up in the narthex, below the large TV monitor, to offer our works and for your donations. Also, you are welcome to drop off any yarn donations to the Parish Life Center. Donations are greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, please contact

Valerie Childs (610) 213-0515
and Vickie Gambino (317) 440-5210

Updating Our Prayer List

We are attempting to update our prayer list as it has grown over the years. If you know of a loved one listed whom you feel has been helped by our prayers and are now recovered, please email the office at stcorn1@comcast.net so we can remove their name.



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Questions? Contact:

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Sunday Mass Intentions

7:30 AM Aurora Signorelli
9:00 AM Nobile Tranzilli
11:00 AM Robert Blair
4:00 PM Nicholas Verticelli

Weekly Mass Schedule (Week of May 19 - May 23)

Saturday Vigil / Sunday Morning

Intention: *Missa pro populo (Mass for the people)*
Reading: Acts 14:21-27; Ps 145:8-9, 10-11, 12-13;
Rev 21:1-5a; Jn 13:31-33a, 34-35

Monday 7:30 AM

Intention: Karen Bergmann
Reading: Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 15-16;
Jn 14:21-26

Tuesday 7:30 AM

St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest

Intention: Joyce Costanza
Reading: Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 21;
Jn 14:27-31a

Wednesday 7:30 AM

St. Christopher Magallanes and Companions, Martyrs

Intention: Nicholas Ficca
Reading: Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5;
Jn 15:1-8

Thursday 7:30 AM

St. Rita of Cascia, Religious

Intention: Hugh Thompson
Reading: Acts 15:7-21; Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 10;
Jn 15:9-11

Friday 7:30 AM

Intention: Sandra Jones
Reading: Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-9, 10 and 12;
Jn 15:12-17

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Call Carla Santoleri at (610) 361-8447
for more information.



MISSIONARIES OF MERCY

Paul's back! After last week's "violent abuse," opponents organized a lynch mob that beat Paul nearly to death. But call Paul the "energizing evangelist," transforming deadly cruelty into life-giving zeal. Paul's past courage should inspire our commitment; Revelation's



future "new heaven, new earth" should inspire our optimism. But Revelation's present assurance, "Behold, God's dwelling is with the human race," should challenge us to become "missionaries of mercy." Because Pope Francis declared that the Church's credibility is completely dependent on our showing

unconditional mercy. Mercy, said Francis, makes the Church, the world, and everyone young again, reawakened to life's noblest virtues. Fittingly, in today's Gospel Jesus reinforces that theme: "This is how all will know you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Frequent fliers today have many ways to accrue air miles, so one doesn't always have to endure long hours in cramped seats to earn free hours in cramped seats. In St. Paul's day, there were no such perks, nor would there have been any legal system for him to protest the shipwrecks he endured. He had other rewards in mind. The churches that he established in the catalogue of cities from today's first reading must have been very different from one another. Language, culture, customs, religious history, obstacles to community, social challenges, the places where they met, their clothing, their bread and wine, all distinct, particular to the area.

There were social customs as well: in a Christian household, the only place where a slave would be able to stand legally as an equal with the master would be at the table of the Lord, because at that table a new world of reconciliation was imaged. While Paul revered local customs, he was relentless about challenging the ways that people lived their Christian lives and how their worship reflected them. It is much the same today, as a global Catholic Church seeks to respect local customs and culture, allowing for differences in many things, yet always giving expression to the underlying presence of Christ, who binds us all together into his body.

—James Field

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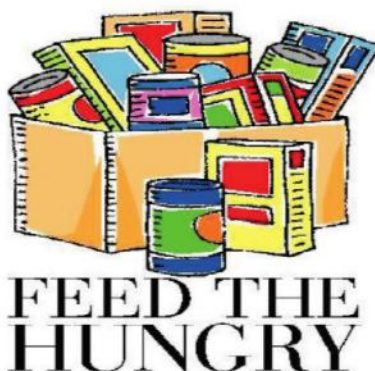
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(Serving the basic needs of the poor in the Kennett Square Area!)



Weekend of May 31 - June 1, 2025

BEFORE each mass volunteers will assist in loading your donations onto the KACS truck located at the PLC. Thank You!

Suggested donations:

Please, NO EXPIRED Items and NO GLASS Containers – Thank You!

- Cold Cereals - **Low Sugar**
- Canned Tomato Products
- Rice (2 lb. packages)
- Dried Beans (kidney, black & pinto)
- Canned Beans
- Canned Vegetables – **Low Sodium**
- Ketchup, mayonnaise, hot sauce
- Salt, pepper, garlic, cayenne pepper
- Canned Tuna & Chicken
- Canned Soup – **Low Sodium**
- Canned Fruit - **Low Sugar**
- Canned Meals: Pasta, baked beans, Spaghetti-Os, SPAM)
- Jelly; **NO Peanut Butter Please**
- Cooking oil, vegetable oil
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For further information or to Volunteer, please contact:
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