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PENTECOST SUNDAY

MAY 24, 2026

DOMINGO DE PENTECOSTÉS



SCHEDULE OF MASSES / HORARIO DE MISAS:

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 pm (English)
Sunday: 9:00 am (Spanish)
10:30 am (Spanish)
12:00 pm (English)
4:00 pm
(Creole/French: 1st Sunday of the month)
6:00 pm (English-Spanish)

Weekdays: 8:00 am (English), Mon-Sat
7:30 pm (Spanish), Friday
8:00 pm (French)
4th Monday of the Month

ADORATION: 5pm in the Chapel
(Sun, Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat)
7pm in the church (Thurs)

PARISH STAFF:

COMMUNITY OF SAINT JOHN
Fr. Salvador, CSJ— *Parish Administrator*
Fr. John, CSJ — *Prior*
Fr. John of God, CSJ — *Parochial Vicar*
Br. Daniel Kolbe, CSJ
Br. Michael Guadalupe, CSJ

PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

Oficina abierta los:
Monday through Friday
8:30 am—12:00 pm
12:30 pm—5:00 pm
El Secretario habla Español

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION/ SACRAMENTO DE CONFESION

Thursdays (Ju) 8:30 am - 9:00 am
Fridays (Vi) 8:15 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturdays (Sa) 4:00 pm - 4:45 pm
Sundays (Do) 10:00 am - 10:30 am
Also available by appointment, request at <https://olmcorange.com/request-an-appointment>

BAPTISM: Stop by the office for the application
MARRIAGE: Arrangements should be made one year in advance, make an appointment to meet the pastor
VISITATION OF THE SICK: Call the parish office to request an emergency sick visit

Mass Intentions For The Week



Saturday— MAY 23

5:00pm For All the People of the Parish By Pastor
 Alfredo and Ersilla De Rienzo+ By Candida De Rienzo
 Andre Vickers+ By Carla Guerriero
 In Thanksgiving for Miley Palta's Birthday By Family

Sunday— MAY 24

9:00am Special Intentions for Cathy Marrin By Christine Flaherty
 Electerio Peña+ By Family
 Jordy Alexis Yupa Diaz+ (2 Year Anniversary)
 10:30am Victoriano Tacuri+ By Family
 Juan De la Cruz Diaz+ By Family
 12:00pm Anthony and Marie Mariani+ By Family
 Solonge Paul+ By Rose Lundy
 Gerda Gachelin+ By Daughter, Sandra
 Theresa Marques+ By Family
 Mickime Mirtyl+ By Sister, Gerda
 6:00pm Michael and Nicolena Troisi and All the Deceased
 Members of the Troisi Family+ By Family

Monday— MAY 25

8:00am Pasquale Forgione+ By Wife, Laura
 Juan De la Cruz Diaz+ By Family

Tuesday— MAY 26

8:00am Louis Morano+ By Family
 Anna Marques+ By Family

Wednesday— MAY 27

8:00am Special Intentions for John Marrin By Christine

Thursday— MAY 28

8:00am For the Health of Rosina and Nick Giordano
 By Dear Friends
 Bisi Shonibare+ By Family

Friday— MAY 29

8:00am Nicholas P. Luise+ By Wife, Ernie
 Guy Delva+ By Family
 7:30pm Special Intentions for Cathy Marrin By Christine
 Elena Morales+ By Family

Saturday— MAY 30

8:00am Special Intentions for John Marrin By Christine
 5:00pm Beth Flaherty's Health By Christine

Sunday— MAY 31

9:00am Special Intentions for Cathy Marrin By Christine Flaherty
 Electerio Peña+ By Family
 10:30am Victoriano Tacuri+ By Family
 Juan De la Cruz Diaz+ By Family
 12:00pm Fr. Achilles Cassieri+ By Rose Lundy
 Gerda Gachelin+ By Daughter, Sandra
 For Bandele Ajayi and Children By Family
 6:00pm For the Protection of Babies in the Womb and their
 Families By Christine

PARISH SICK LIST

Roy Jensen, Israel Jocon, Kenneth Arneaud, Gorge Colombo Jr., Tommy Daniello, Carmen Palaguachi, Roy Jensen, Noah, Langan, Ruth Lovinsky, Joanne Nicosia, Lucille Benevento, Jake Stummer, Nick Giordano, Erin Smeraldo, Kathryn Tomasso, Christian Verona, Laura Forgione, Saul Zhunio, Jacob and Jaxson Rivera, Nancy Adlman, Chante Sharia Royal, George A. B. Heath, Greg A. Heath Sr., Gregory A. Heath, Oswana Imani Russell, Georgiana, Veronia Heath, Enrique Palaguachi, Rosa Carchi, Marco James Jardina, Rosemarie DeLuca, Michelina Campanile, Patricia Joseph, Melissa Joseph, Rose Anyabuoke, Jean-Pierre Paephete, Vera Emmanuel, Adriana Melisa Bonilla, Maria Cruz Guardado, Hector Valleumbrocio, Jose Alberto Lliguicoto, Emilie Jensen, Christal Reichert Plugge, Mulumbeth Stephens, Perry Nezon, Sergot Alexis, Fernando Portillo, Dinari Lambert, Carole Issac, Pauline Vergeon, Solange Pelissier, Sal Jensen, Concetta Boscarino, Erica Monacelli, and all Parishioners and Benefactors who are ill and in need of prayer.

Please let us know of anyone who needs prayers and we will gladly add them to our Parish Sick List.

REST IN PEACE

We remember Marie Solange Edmond and all our beloved deceased who have gone home to meet the Lord.
 God Bless Them!



THIS WEEK'S MEMORIALS

St Michael— Special Intentions for Georgiana Heath
 By Georgiana
St Lucy— In Thanksgiving to St Lucy By Jessie and Mom

For more information on our memorials, please contact the Parish Office at 973-674-2052. Offering is \$10 per Intention. Thank you!

WEEKLY MASS COLLECTIONS



May 17th: \$5,000
 Thank you!

"Cuando tú des limosna, que tu mano izquierda ignore lo que hace la derecha, para que tu limosna quede en secreto; y tu Padre, que ve en lo secreto, te recompensará". (Mateo 6, 3-4)



St Philip Neri (May 26)

St. Philip Neri lived in the 1500's and although had a promising future in business, felt called by God to live radically for him. He gave it up and began first as a layman serving the sick and the poor whenever possible. Living in Rome, he saw that many people did not practice their faith, and so he would try as often as he could to bring people back to God. He founded a confraternity of laypeople to serve the sick and the poor, however his confessor persuaded him to become a priest so that he could do more. He was ordained in 1551. He would eventually find a religious order for priests. He was known as the "Apostle to Rome" for his great efforts in reforming the church. He would pass away in May 26, 1595, the day after Corpus Christi.

"Well, brothers, when shall we begin to do good?"

St. Philip Neri, pray for us

Thank you Bishop Manuel Cruz



We thank Bishop Manuel Cruz from the bottom of our hearts for having administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to our young people! We always keep him in our prayers!

A heartfelt **Thank You** to the **Maria SS Inconronata Society** for their generous donation of **\$765!**



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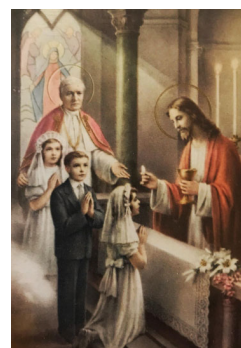
All proceeds to benefit the parish.

\$5 per ticket

Tickets will be sold until the drawing on **July 12, 2026.**

Tickets can also be purchased from the parish office.

FIRST COMMUNION MASS



Sunday June 7 at 10 AM we will have our youth receive first communion, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament

"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in them." John 6:56



The Solemnity of Pentecost is celebrated fifty days after Easter. It is the feast on which we remember the gift of the Holy Spirit that overturns the confusion of Babel (see Gn. 11:9). In Jesus, who died, rose and ascended into Heaven, the peoples once again understand each other through one sole language, the language of love.

During the first half of the 3rd century, Tertullian and Origen were already speaking of Pentecost as a Feast that followed the Ascension. As the pilgrim Egeria attests, Pentecost was a Feast that was already celebrated in Jerusalem in the 4th century. It proposed the theme of the renewal that the coming of the Spirit works in the hearts of men and women. Pentecost has its roots in the Feast of Weeks celebrated by the Jewish people. This was an annual agricultural festival surrounding the first fruits of the spring harvest and celebrated the year's harvest. Later, it was connected with the revelation of God to Moses, the Ten Commandments. Then, for Christians, it would become the moment in which Christ, having returned to the glory of the Father, would make himself present in the hearts of men and women through His Spirit, the law given by God written in their hearts: "The new and definitive Covenant is no longer founded on a law that is written on two stone tablets, but on the action of the Spirit of God which makes all things new and is etched on hearts of flesh" (Pope Francis, General Audience, 19 June 2019). With Pentecost, the Church was born and her evangelizing mission began.

Closed doors

The evangelist John has no fear of recalling the "closed doors" behind which the disciples found themselves imprisoned by fear. Being behind closed doors certainly did not allow their enemies to gain entrance, but it also did not allow them to go out. At first it might seem to be a situation that may have made them feel safe, at peace. In the long run, however, all the limitations would surface because those closed doors revealed the fright of the disciples, their insecurity, their cowardice. In a word, they manifested what little faith they had in what Jesus had shared with them during the previous three years of their lives. From the beginning of his pontificate, Pope Francis has invited the Church to "go out", to be a Church capable of giving testimony, despite its fears and doubts.

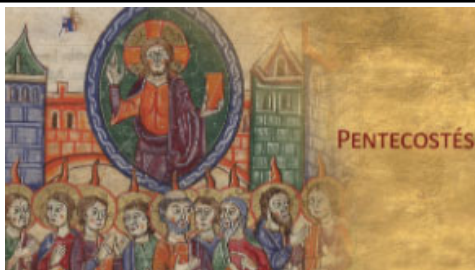
The unexpected

Fear is a symptom of not understanding that what had happened was part of God's plan of salvation. Yet, Jesus "enters" through those doors, he breaks through their fear with His love, He touches with His peace those who were imprisoned by their fears. He does not rebuke them, nor does He ask for explanations. He already knows everything anyway. What He does is "he showed them his hands and his side". The Risen One presents Himself to His disciples through the signs of His Passion and Cross, indicating to them that He has conquered death.

Sending forth

There is another passage that is worth being emphasized. After having "showed himself to them", Jesus "sends" the disciples. These same fearful disciples, closed behind the doors of their apparent security, are now "sent" to testify to what they had seen and touched. For fear, suspicion and timidity are overcome in going out toward others, in becoming neighbors to others. And at the heart of this testimony is Mercy. In the end, this is the experience the disciples have just experienced with Jesus, and it is this experience they are now called to "recount" to others, fortified with the gift of the Spirit.

Source: Vatican News



La solemnidad de Pentecostés se celebra 50 días después de la Pascua: una fiesta en la que se conmemora el don del Espíritu Santo, que colma la confusión de Babel (cfr. Gn 11): en Jesús, muerto, resucitado y ascendido al cielo, los pueblos vuelven a entenderse en una única lengua, la del amor. En la primera mitad del siglo III, Tertuliano y Orígenes ya hablaban de Pentecostés como una fiesta que seguía a la de la Ascensión. En el siglo IV, Pentecostés se celebraba comúnmente en Jerusalén, como recuerda la peregrina Egeria, y proponía el tema de la renovación que la venida del Espíritu había provocado en los corazones de los hombres. Pentecostés tiene sus raíces en el pueblo judío, con la Fiesta de las Semanas, una fiesta de origen agrícola en la que se celebraba la cosecha del año. Más tarde, los judíos recordaron la revelación de Dios a Moisés en el Monte Sinaí con el regalo de las Tablas de la Ley, los diez mandamientos. Por eso, para los cristianos se convierte en el momento en que Cristo, vuelto a la gloria del Padre, se hace presente en el corazón humano a través del Espíritu, una ley dada por Dios y escrita en los corazones: “La Alianza nueva y definitiva ya no se funda en una ley escrita en tablas de piedra, sino en la acción del Espíritu de Dios que hace nuevas todas las cosas y se graba en los corazones de carne” (Papa Francisco, Audiencia General del 19 de junio de 2019). A partir de Pentecostés, la Iglesia comienza y se lanza en su misión evangelizadora.

Las puertas cerradas

El evangelista Juan no teme mencionar las “puertas cerradas” tras las cuales los discípulos estaban presos del miedo. Estando encerrados, los enemigos no podían entrar, pero ellos tampoco podían salir. A primera vista, parece una situación que les hace sentirse seguros y en paz; pero a la larga muestra sus limitaciones, porque esas puertas cerradas revelan la ansiedad de los discípulos, su inseguridad, su cobardía. En una palabra, muestran su poca fe en Jesús, con quien compartieron tres años de su vida. Desde el principio de su pontificado, el Papa Francisco nos ha invitado a ser una “Iglesia en salida”: una Iglesia capaz de dar testimonio, incluso con sus miedos y dudas.

Lo inesperado

El miedo de los discípulos muestra que no entendieron que lo que sucedió era parte del plan de salvación de Dios. Sin embargo, Jesús “entra” por esas puertas, rompe el miedo con su amor, llega con su paz a los que son prisioneros de sus temores. No reprocha ni pide explicaciones. De todos modos, ya lo sabe todo. Lo que hace es mostrarles sus manos y su costado. El Resucitado se presenta a los discípulos con los signos de la Pasión y de la Cruz, indicando que ha vencido a la muerte.

El envío

Hay otro pasaje que merece ser destacado. Después de haberse mostrado, Jesús envía a los discípulos. Esos mismos discípulos asustados, encerrados tras las puertas de su aparente seguridad, son ahora enviados a dar testimonio de lo que han visto y tocado. Porque el miedo, la sospecha y el temor se superan yendo hacia los demás, acercándose a ellos. Y en el centro de este testimonio está la Misericordia: esta es la experiencia que los discípulos acaban de vivir con Jesús, y es esta experiencia la que ahora están llamados a narrar a los demás, fortalecidos por el don del Espíritu.

Fuente: Vatican News

SECCIÓN HISPANA

Gracias Monseñor Manuel Cruz



¡Agradecemos de corazón a Monseñor Manuel Cruz por haber administrado el sacramento de la Confirmación a nuestros jóvenes! Lo tenemos siempre presente en nuestra oración!



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Santo Felipe Neri (26 de mayo)

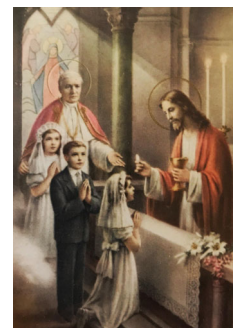


San Felipe Neri vivió en el siglo XV y, aunque tenía un futuro prometedor en los negocios, se sintió llamado por Dios a vivir radicalmente para Él. Renunció a todo ello y comenzó, primero como laico, sirviendo a los enfermos y a los pobres siempre que le era posible. Viviendo en Roma, observó que muchas personas no practicaban su fe, por lo que procuraba, tan a menudo como podía, acercar a la gente de nuevo a Dios. Fundó una cofradía de laicos para servir a los enfermos y a los pobres; sin embargo, su confesor lo persuadió de ordenarse sacerdote para que pudiera hacer aún más. Fue ordenado en 1551. Con el tiempo, fundaría una orden religiosa para sacerdotes. Fue conocido como el “Apóstol de Roma” por sus grandes esfuerzos en la reforma de la Iglesia. Falleció el 26 de mayo de 1595, al día siguiente de la festividad del Corpus Christi.

“Y bien, hermanos, ¿cuándo vamos a empezar a ser mejores?”

Santo Felipe Neri, ruega por nosotros.

Misa de Primera Comunión



El domingo 7 de junio, a las 10:00 am, nuestros jóvenes recibirán su Primera Comunión, seguido de una procesión con el Santísimo Sacramento.

“El que come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, en mí permanece y yo en él.” Jn 6:56



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