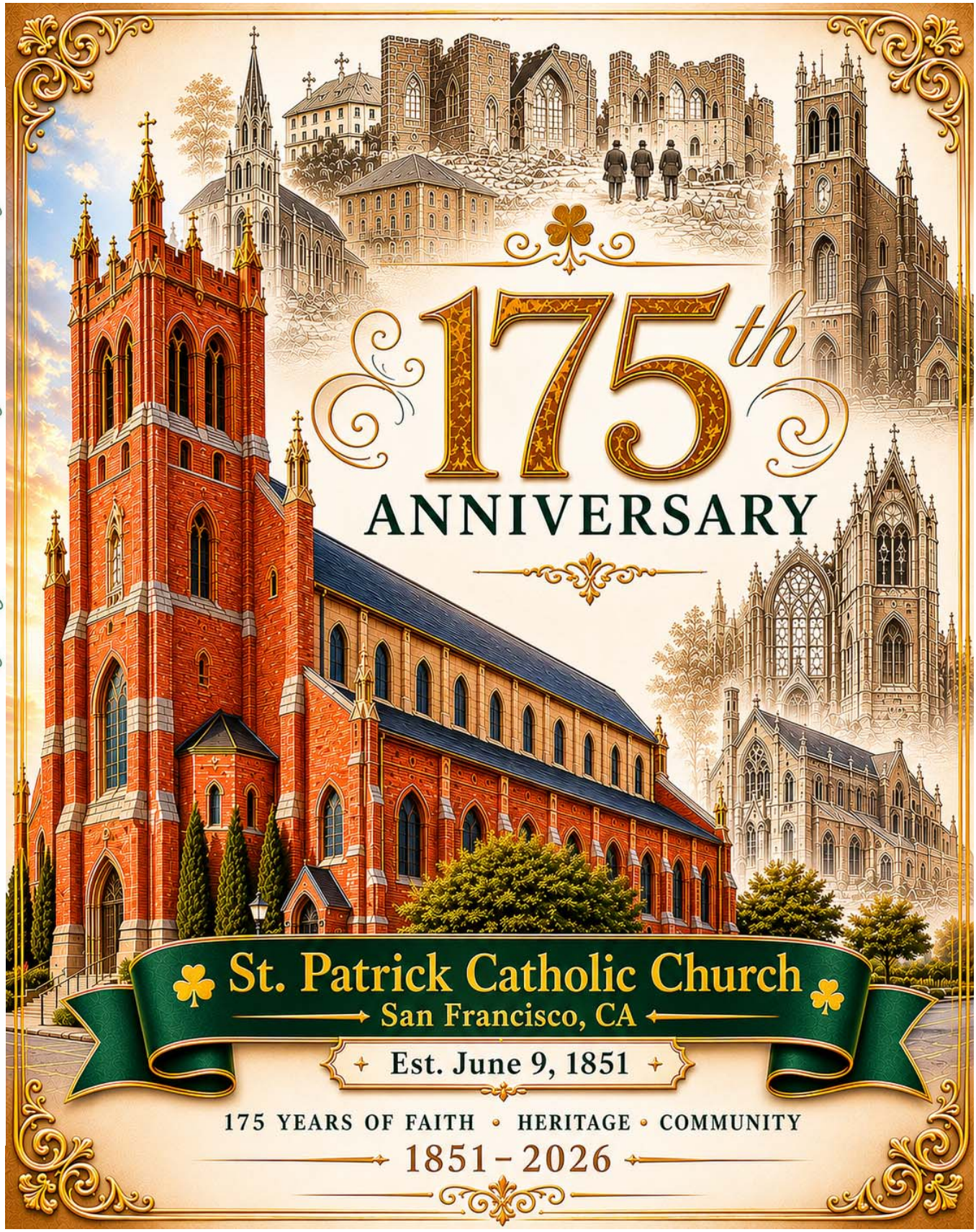
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Sacred Heart
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AAA Update

(as of 15 September 2026)

2026 AAA Goal	$43,252
Received	$31,103
Amount Remaining	$12,149
% of Goal	72%

The Secret to Happiness

Today's readings do nothing less than reveal the secret to happiness. To whet our appetite, Isaiah describes what paradise feels like: "a feast of rich food and choice wines, juicy, rich foods, and pure, choice wines." In this paradise, says Isaiah, God dries our tears and puts an end to death. The psalm response lures us with its own descriptive words for paradise: restful, refreshing, fearless, overflowing. Just when all of these extravagant images seem too good to be true, Saint Paul's letter brings us down to earth. Paul is confident that he will one day be in heaven, but he knows just as certainly that he is not there yet. His "secret" to happiness is to trust in God's providence under every earthly circumstance. Echoing Isaiah's images of paradise, the Gospel promises that the Lord has invited us all to the heavenly feast. Like Paul, may we respond with trusting hearts.

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Our Fascinating Faith

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (October 16) and the Sacred Heart

Time and again, when God's beloved people begin to lose their way, God raises up holy saints as beacons for them to find a path back. So it seems to have been with Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-1690). During an age of severe spirituality when many of the baptized felt unworthy to receive Holy Communion, Margaret Mary, a cloistered Visitation nun, was gifted with an intense experience of Jesus' personal love for her. In a vision she saw Jesus pointing to his own loving but wounded heart: "Behold the Heart that has loved people so much," she heard Jesus say, "yet is loved so little in return." In the Sacred Heart of Jesus image now so familiar to us we see the heart burning with a flame of love yet surrounded by a crown of thorns. Margaret Mary, herself familiar with harsh treatment at home and, sadly, even in religious life, was drawn to this loving yet suffering Christ. "Cling to God," said she, "and leave all the rest to him; he will not let you perish. Your soul is very dear to him; he wishes to save it." She dedicated her life to promoting devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, including frequent and loving Communion, especially on First Fridays. In the years since, her loving devotion has warmed countless hearts with its message of Jesus' boundless love for all.

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God's Goodness

Let us throw ourselves into the ocean of God's goodness, where every failing will be cancelled and anxiety turned into love.

~ St. Paul of the Cross

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners
celebrating a birthday this week.

Jonas Pita	10/11	Chris Perez	10/14
Deborah Sanchez	10/11	Patrick Smith	10/14
Frazier Ataide	10/12	Celeste Manganaan	10/15
Frances Rani	10/12	John Erwin Magbitang	10/16
Arlene Ambata	10/13	Eric Sunga	10/16
Anna Jessica Flores	10/13	Manuel Rosales	10/17

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You can still make a donation by going to our parish website: *www.stpatricksf.org*. On our homepage scroll down and click Online Giving. Create an account if you don't have one. Once you have created an account, please choose the Lifetime Donor option. We are asking a Lifetime Donor to donate a minimum of $20 a week or $80 a month. Your privacy and financial information are safe with us. And we recommend that you use your credit card for an easier and faster transaction.

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October is Mother Mary's Month



The Rosary will be recited every day during the month of October before the 12:00 p.m. Mass.

Never will anyone who says his Rosary every day be led astray. This is a statement that I would gladly sign with my blood. ~ St. Louis de Montfort

*The Holy Rosary **is not** just a conglomeration of our Fathers and Hail Marys, But on the contrary it is a Divine Summary of the Mysteries of the Life, Passion, Death, and Glory of Jesus and Mary. ~ St. Louis de Montfort*

After the Divine Office and the Holy Mass, no homage is as agreeable to Jesus and His Divine Mother as the fervent prayer of the Holy Rosary, since the work of salvation began with the Angelic Salutation (Hail Mary) the Salvation of each one of us in particular is attached to this prayer. ~ St. Dominic

Living God's Word

Over the past few weeks the scriptures have provided us with a feast of images of God's abundant mercy. Today's image of the heavenly banquet both completes the picture of God's generosity and shifts our attention to our response to God's generous invitation.

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Your Actions Count

Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give luster, and many more people see than weigh.

~ Earl of Chesterfield

Action

What I began by reading I must finish by acting.

~ Henry David Thoreau

Mass Intentions for Oct 11 – 17

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 11	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Kenneth Kirby BD Mary Rose Locsin TG Luluday Villanueva † All Parishioners of St. Patrick
Monday 12	9:00 a.m.	† Rodisendo Mandigma *Columbus Day Holiday*
Tuesday 13	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Marilyn & Lorenzo Sumulong BD Tessie Bautista † Maria Julia Lopez
Wednesday 14	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	FH Joey & Bigred FH Alicia & Ryan SI Kenneth Kirby
Thursday 15	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	BD Candace Chan † Anacleta Navasca BD Genny Berry
Friday 16	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Jose & Iluminada Rotol † Asterio Navasca SI Kenneth Kirby's Grandkids
Saturday 17	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Kenneth Kirby's Grandkids † Ponciano Mauricio SI Pro-Life San Francisco

Religious Education Classes

The staff and catechists of St. Patrick Church are dedicated to helping your children grow in faith and be closer to God. As parents, you are the primary educators of your children and are their best teachers. Your children learn the most from the example you set when you pray together and actively participate in Mass and the sacraments as a family.

Our Religious Education Program is designed to assist you in the faith formation of your children. First-time students must provide a valid baptismal certificate. Classes began on Saturday, September 12th and run through May. Class hours are from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Are You Someone or Do You Know Someone Who…

- ...has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- ...has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?
- ...was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?

The Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA) is an opportunity for you to come together in a small group to learn more about the Catholic faith. Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season. You are welcome to participate in the process with your questions, your insights, and your faith story in a warm accepting setting. For information please contact the parish office during normal business hours.

École Notre Dame des Victoires Open House

École Notre Dame des Victoires (NDV) is a Catholic Elementary & Middle School, Transitional Kindergarten (TK) through eighth grade. Our co-ed school features strong academics, enrichment classes, and daily French language instruction located in the heart of downtown San Francisco. Please contact the Director of Admissions by email at admissions@ndvsf.org or schedule a weekday school tour. NDV is also hosting its annual Open House on Thursday, October 20, 2026. For more details, visit www.ndvsf.org.

World Mission Sunday

The beatification of Archbishop Fulton Sheen on September 24 was a great gift to the Church in the United States. While many know him best for his TV presence, books, and charismatic eloquence, he repeatedly said,, "My greatest love has always been for the missions of the Church."

He is the greatest National Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies in the history of the Church, helping raise $200 million (in today's money, $2.1 billion) to support the growth of the Church.

Under is leadership, (1950-1966), World Mission Sunday became a defining moment in the life of the Church in the United States. We can surely count on his intercession for World Mission Sunday 2026, which will take place next week on October 18, as we together reflect upon, pray for and take a collection to support the missions, Blessed Fulton Sheen, pray for us.





Saint Pedro Calungsod

Second Filipino Saint
Nine-Day Novena: October 12-20
Feast Day: October 21 at the 12:10 p.m. Mass

Columbus Day Holiday Mass

There will be only ***one Mass*** celebrated here at St. Patrick on Columbus Day, Monday, October 12, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. The office will be closed all day and the Church will be closed after the Mass.

Have a safe and blessed holiday!!

Relevant Radio

Tune your radio to 1260 AM or 101.7 FM for 24-hour broadcasts concerning Catholic teachings and prayers.

LEGION OF MARY
– ST. PATRICK CHURCH –

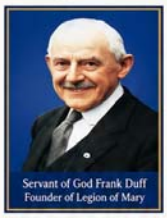
JOIN THE LEGION OF MARY, OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL **PRAESIDIUM**

Meeting - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bitanga Hall



The Legion Family Worldwide

- On all continents
- In over **170** countries
- **4 million** active members
- **5 million** auxiliary members



The Founder Frank Duff
1889 - 1980

LEGION OF MARY'S HISTORY
The Legion of Mary was founded in Dublin, Ireland on the 7th of September in 1921. It is a lay Catholic organization giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

LEGION OF MARY'S AIM
The object of the Legion of Mary is the glory of God through the holiness of its members developed by prayer and active co-operation in Mary's and the Church's works.

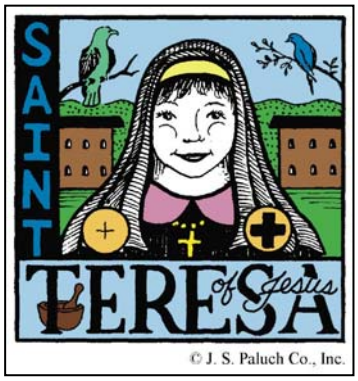
LEGION OF MARY'S UNIT
The unit of a Legion of Mary is called a praesidium, which holds a weekly meeting where prayer is intermingled with reports and discussions. Persons who wish to join the Legion must apply for membership in a praesidium.

LEGION OF MARY'S ACTIVE WORKS
The Legion sees as its priority the spiritual and social welfare of everyone. The members participate in the life of the parish through visitation of families, the sick, both in homes and hospitals and through collaboration in every apostolate and missionary undertakings sponsored by the parish. The works are more of spiritual works of mercy.

LEGION OF MARY'S ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP
This membership is open to all faithfully practicing Catholics. Members attend weekly meetings and engage in prayers and active works. Candidates under 18 years of age can be received in a Junior Praesidium.

"Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."
– ST. CATHERINE LABOURÉ –

St. Theresa of Jesus (1515-1582)
October 15



Let nothing disturb you; let nothing frighten you. Gifted with a passionate spirit, young Teresa dreamed of converting Muslims and becoming a martyr. *All things are passing; God never changes.* But her mother's death when Teresa was fourteen inspired lifelong devotion to Our Lady, and Teresa entered the Carmelites, Mary's order, despite her father's objections and her own fragile health. *Patience gains everything.* Initially, she enjoyed her lax convent's sociability and "busyness," but mystical prayer and John of the Cross's collaboration inspired her to reform the Carmelites. *Whoever has God, lacks nothing.* When her ideals encountered resistance and brought suffering, she maintained her peace-—and humor. Discovered devouring leftovers, she told her mildly scandalized nuns, "When I fast, I fast! When I eat, I eat!" To nuns demanding less work and more prayer in the convent schedule, she retorted: "What we really need around here are fewer starry eyes and more strong arms!" *God alone is enough!* The italicized sentences here are her "Breviary Bookmark," the simple, profound prayer of Teresa, the first woman Doctor of the Church.

Letters from Heaven

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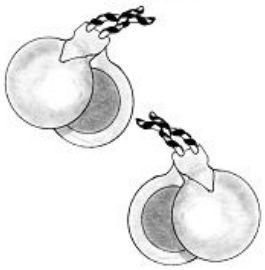
Jesus concluded the Parable of the Wedding Feast by saying, "Many are invited, ...

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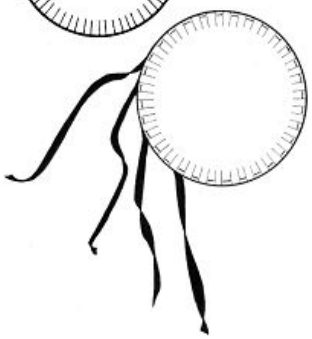
TERESA OF ÁVILA



Thursday, October 15, is the feast day of St. Teresa of Ávila. She was born in Spain in 1515 and entered the Carmelite order of nuns when she was 21. She is known as a Doctor of the Church, the first woman to be given this title. She was not a medical doctor, a person who heals the sick. The word "doctor" comes from the Latin *docere*, which means teacher. Teresa is one of the Church's "wise teachers," who wrote many books about the spiritual life. She is especially beloved in Spain and Latin America.



Although Teresa studied and wrote books she also loved to celebrate and dance. She would often play a set of castanets and dance around the room when she was relaxing and spending time with the other sisters. Castanets are an instrument made from two shell-shaped pieces of wood joined on the straight edge by a string.



You might not have a pair of castanets but you can make a tambourine by following these directions. Ask an adult to help you with this project.

Begin with two paper plates. Decorate them with markers and staple streamers or ribbons around the edges. Lay one plate flat and pour rice, cereal, or dried beans on it. Place the other plate on top and carefully staple the rim together. Place the staples close together so the pieces inside don't fall out.

Play the tambourine by shaking it and tapping it gently. Pick a favorite church song to sing and dance to it playing your tambourine.

The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



On this mountain the LORD of hosts
will provide for all peoples
a feast of rich food and choice wines, juicy,
rich food and pure, choice wines. Is 25:6

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THE KING SAID TO HIS SERVANTS,
"THE FEAST IS READY, BUT THOSE WHO WERE
INVITED WERE NOT WORTHY TO COME.
GO, THEREFORE, INTO THE MAIN ROADS AND
INVITE TO THE FEAST WHOMEVER YOU FIND."

Matthew 22:8-9

Pastor Al®



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God Revealed to the Nations

What wonderful images we have today of the reign of God! Isaiah speaks to us of a great feast—a heavenly feast—a feast of abundance with rich foods and choice wines. It is the Lord's own affair, Isaiah explains, when God will unite all nations, dry every tear, and destroy death forever. Then, too, will the entire earth rejoice in the Lord and bask in God's saving grace.

Jesus speaks of heaven in terms of a feast as well. Here, the kingdom of heaven is likened to a king's wedding feast given for his son. This is a feast of abundance also, with the fattened cattle prepared just so. But many of the people invited don't want to come, so the king invites anyone who would honor his son by their presence there. And Paul tells us that whether we live abundantly or in humble circumstances, we can do all things in the Lord who strengthens us.

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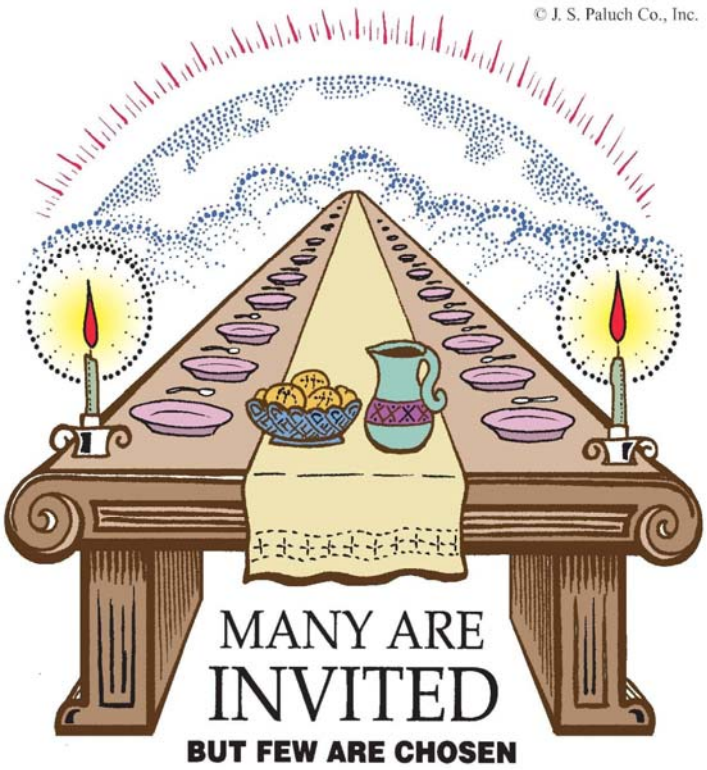
Treasures From Our Tradition

When the fathers of the Second Vatican Council met to discuss the sacrament of penance, they were required to draw up a new rite, including several forms. The hot button for debate was so-called "general absolution," by which a penitent could be absolved of sin without confessing to a priest. This was a difficult debate, compounded by widely varying traditions in both East and West. Some were surprised to learn that the Holy See had already given permission, during the First and Second World Wars, for this form. In 1944 the Vatican issued a decree saying this form was valid under extreme conditions, which bishops in mission lands and Latin America took as a kind of "blanket permission."

Thus, the fathers of the Council were alarmed to find this practice fairly widespread, not only in war, but in peaceful places with huge numbers of faithful and few priests. Although they eventually produced a ritual with three different forms, the forms are not considered equal, and the enriched and revised individual form is preferred. The enrichments include a welcome of the penitent, a sign of the cross with an encouragement to trust in God's compassion, new texts rich in the Word of God, praise for God's mercy, and a dismissal.

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Come to the Feast

"On this mountain, the Lord of hosts / will provide for all peoples / a feast of rich food and choice wines" (Isaiah 25:6). That's what Isaiah tells us today. God is putting together a huge party for "all peoples," to "wipe away / the tears from every face" (Isaiah 25:8).

And what does Jesus tell us? The reign of God, he says, "may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son" (Matthew 22:2). When the guests didn't come, the king had his servants go out "into the main roads and invite to the feast whomever you find" (Matthew 22:9). We are called to deliver that invitation.

One of the themes woven into today's liturgy is that of divine generosity. Asleep to reality, people often think they have "earned" what they have. In our better moments, though, we know that all our gifts—even the spiritual gifts—come through God's generosity. Our vocation is to invite people, to remind them the tickets aren't for sale. We can only show up and say thank you.

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Reflecting on God's Word

As Catholics we are invited to "come to the feast" at significant moments in our lives. Baptisms, First Communions, marriages, ordinations, and funeral rites are all commonly celebrated within the feast of the Eucharist. The clothes we wear—from the baptismal garment to the funeral pall, from fancy wedding garb to simple white albs—reflect our baptismal commitment to be faithful to Christ until we come to the eternal heavenly feast that our eucharistic celebrations anticipate. All are invited to come to the feast. All are invited to dress in the garment of Christ. Not all respond to the invitation.

It has often been asked what would happen if, some Sunday morning, praying as we always do for Christ to come again, Christ actually did return. Would we come to his feast? Would we prefer our small private gathering to the huge mass of people we don't really want to know? Would we be found wearing the garment of faithfulness we were given in baptism? Where would we be "on that day"?

~ Virginia Stilwell

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The confessional is a familiar setting in literature and drama. Everyone from Doestoevsky and Shakespeare down the line to Seinfeld has used the sacrament to tragic or comic effect or to reveal aspects of character otherwise hidden. All of this theater, from world classics to slapstick, has had a numbing effect on our own expectations, and has skewed how the culture looks at us and our struggle with sin and forgiveness, hope and healing.

Yet the artists are on to something. The reconciliation chapel is a place where hearts are laid bare, where honesty is the watchword, and people confess their deepest needs. It is also a place of rebirth, or at least realignment. It is, like the baptismal font, a place where something dies, and where something else is born. Today, although literature has barely caught up, the place is usually not the dark and gloomy cabinet of old; rather it is a chapel that speaks of peace, serenity, and the comfort of a welcome home. People in one parish were astonished recently to see their children skipping with delight as they left the place of their first confession. We have to wait a bit for world literature to catch up with this reality, but at least we can experience the joy of penance, the thrill of a new beginning, the assurance of God's love.

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Our readings this week speak of God's promises and their fulfillment, all in different ways. Isaiah presents a feast set in the future and hosted by God. Here the participants witness the astonishing generosity of God. At the feast, God gives the ultimate gift, the destruction of death itself. Saint Paul, confident in the fulfillment of God's abundant promises, urges the Philippians to live in gratitude and patience. Today's Gospel, however, is more challenging for us to hear. While announcing God's generous invitation, Jesus also describes, in dramatic imagery, how people may reject the invitation. Matthew reminded the early church of the need to recognize God's summons and be prepared to participate fully in God's banquet. This complex and unsettling parable invites our reflection on the nature of God's invitation and our response.

A Stark Contrast

The parable in today's Gospel is like a political cartoon or graphic novel. It uses exaggerations and odd plot twists to convey its message. There is little attempt to be "realistic." Jesus compares the rejection of him by the chief priests and elders to an outrageous imaginary scene. To its audience, it would be deeply offensive that anyone summoned to a royal wedding banquet would violently reject the invitation. This would indicate a full revolt against the king. The parable was a blunt accusation against the religious leaders.

In comparison, the people found on the streets who go to the banquet are like those who accepted Jesus during his ministry. They are the "unimportant" people who are surprisingly receptive to him. Matthew draws a stark contrast to accuse the priests and elders and to uplift ordinary people who recognize the presence of God in Jesus.

Receiving God's Joy

The final scene introduces the unacceptably dressed banquet guest. Matthew is concerned here about the full readiness of those who accept God's invitation. A superficial assent or participation is not enough. God wants our whole selves invested here.

Jesus' followers are to be prepared for the banquet, as suggested by the wedding garment. The meaning of the garment is not clearly explained. It's helpful to recall that a wedding banquet, then and now, is a profoundly joyous event. Being dressed appropriately means being ready to celebrate. Our hearts must be ready to receive God's joy.

Indeed, it can be difficult to be receptive to joy when we have been hurt in many ways during our lives. Our pain may cause us into close up, pulling away from others and away from God. It helps to remember that our God overflows with joy and is eager to share the fullness of joy with us. In our times of suffering, God actively invites us to receive this joy, and in turn to share it with others.

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The Heavenly Banquet

The mountain of the Lord described in today's first reading is a place where there is no more hunger, no more weeping, and no more division of any kind. We need to pause and ponder these images every now and then, especially given the fact that we live in such a fractured world. The responsorial psalm continues to paint a picture of a place where only goodness and kindness flourish. These readings describe the heavenly banquet, to which God calls each of us through baptism and continues to call us throughout our lives. Let us "RSVP" to God's invitation and live our lives consistent with gospel values so that one day we will be welcomed to the table of the kingdom.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

In 1971, the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship completed a survey of the presidents of the national liturgical commissions around the world. How were children doing in the liturgical reform? Probably to their surprise, the cardinals learned of special weekday Masses for children designed to teach them how to participate on Sunday, Masses with separate components for children. The decision was made quickly to develop adaptations for Masses where children were a majority of the assembly. Changes would include a simpler structure, understandable texts, a simplified Lectionary, more active participation, and most surprisingly, new Eucharistic Prayers. By 1973 the work was done, and with very specific advice from Pope Paul VI, including the need for two new Eucharistic Prayers, the *Directory for Masses with Children* was published on December 20, a timely Christmas gift for the children of the world.

The prayers are the first to be written fresh in a modern language—not Latin, but French and German—then translated into English, Italian, and Spanish. With a sense of caution, these new prayers were approved for three years, until 1977, but it soon became apparent that they had truly been embraced.

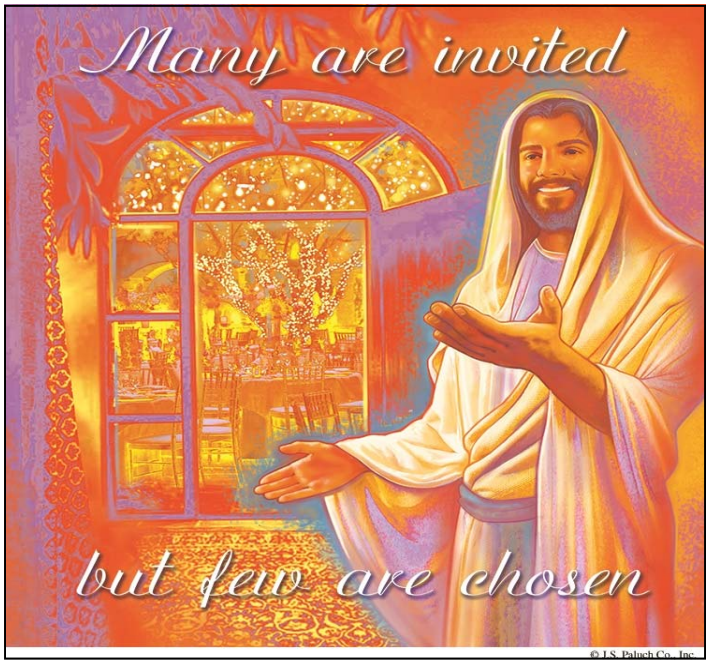
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Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 11, 2026

I can do all things
in him who strengthens me.

~ Philippians 4:13



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Jesus speaks of heaven in terms of a feast as well. Here, the kingdom of heaven is likened to a king's wedding feast given for his son. This is a feast of abundance also, with the fattened cattle prepared just so. But many of the people invited don't want to come, so the king invites anyone who would honor his son by their presence there. And Paul tells us that whether we live abundantly or in humble circumstances, we can do all things in the Lord who strengthens us.

R.S.V.P.

Have you ever been invited to an event so big, so special that you just *had* to go? What sort of thing could you imagine would keep you from going once you accepted the invitation? Perhaps today's Gospel message is twofold: not only is the invitation to the heavenly banquet extended to everyone, but we had better take a close look at what could be so important about our other commitments before turning away from the summons to attend. Our participation in the heavenly banquet depends on our response as well as on God's gracious invitation.

In his parable to the chief priests and elders, Jesus tells a tale of invitation and rejection. A king throws a wedding party for his son, and the invited guests refuse to come. They have their reasons, of course. Some are just too busy—the farm, the business. And others are downright belligerent, grabbing the king's messengers, abusing them, and killing them in the end. All this in response to the king's invitation of love. No wonder the king was enraged!

Come One, Come All

But the party does go on anyway, and the king welcomes one and all to the feast. Actually, he invites one and all, but not everyone proves welcome. One man comes improperly dressed and ends up in the darkness, prompting Jesus to conclude with the familiar words, "Many are invited, but few are chosen." It seems that even those who accept the invitation still need to be properly prepared.

As we each examine our response to God's gracious invitation, may we dress in the proper attire for the feast that Isaiah tells us the Lord will provide for all people, when gladness abounds and death is no more. And until heaven's feast, may we be secure in the feast that the apostle Paul describes. God will fully supply our every need, and certainly, this should be feast enough for us all.

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Come to the Feast

"On this mountain, the Lord of hosts / will provide for all peoples / a feast of rich food and choice wines" (Isaiah 25:6). That's what Isaiah tells us today. God is putting together a huge party for "all peoples," to "wipe away / the tears from every face" (Isaiah 25:8).

And what does Jesus tell us? The reign of God, he says, "may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son" (Matthew 22:2). When the guests didn't come, the king had his servants go out "into the main roads and invite to the feast whomever you find" (Matthew 22:9). We are called to deliver that invitation.

One of the themes woven into today's liturgy is that of divine generosity. Asleep to reality, people often think they have "earned" what they have. In our better moments, though, we know that all our gifts—even the spiritual gifts—come through God's generosity. Our vocation is to invite people, to remind them the tickets aren't for sale. We can only show up and say thank you.

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Reflecting on God's Word

As Catholics we are invited to "come to the feast" at significant moments in our lives. Baptisms, First Communions, marriages, ordinations, and funeral rites are all commonly celebrated within the feast of the Eucharist. The clothes we wear—from the baptismal garment to the funeral pall, from fancy wedding garb to simple white albs—reflect our baptismal commitment to be faithful to Christ until we come to the eternal heavenly feast that our eucharistic celebrations anticipate. All are invited to come to the feast. All are invited to dress in the garment of Christ. Not all respond to the invitation.

It has often been asked what would happen if, some Sunday morning, praying as we always do for Christ to come again, Christ actually did return. Would we come to his feast? Would we prefer our small private gathering to the huge mass of people we don't really want to know? Would we be found wearing the garment of faithfulness we were given in baptism? Where would we be "on that day"?

~ Virginia Stilwell

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Feast of Faith

Agnus Dei

After the sign of peace, the priest breaks the host into pieces, and prepares the patens or plates of hosts for the assembly. In the early church, "the breaking of the bread" was the name given to the entire Eucharistic liturgy, so central was this action to the meaning of the Christian life. For just as the one bread is broken and given to many people, the many are made one in receiving it.

During this ritual action, we sing an ancient litany, calling on Jesus as the "Lamb of God"—the words used by John the Baptist when he pointed to Jesus walking beside the Jordan River (John 1:29, 36). In calling Jesus "the Lamb of God," John was already pointing to the death that Jesus would die: in giving his life, Jesus would become the Paschal Lamb of the new covenant. During the Mass, when we call on the Lamb of God, we call to mind his self-sacrificing love, his blood poured out for us, and we ask this compassionate Lord for mercy and peace.

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Good Example

A good example is the tallest kind of preaching.

~ African saying

God Revealed to the Nations

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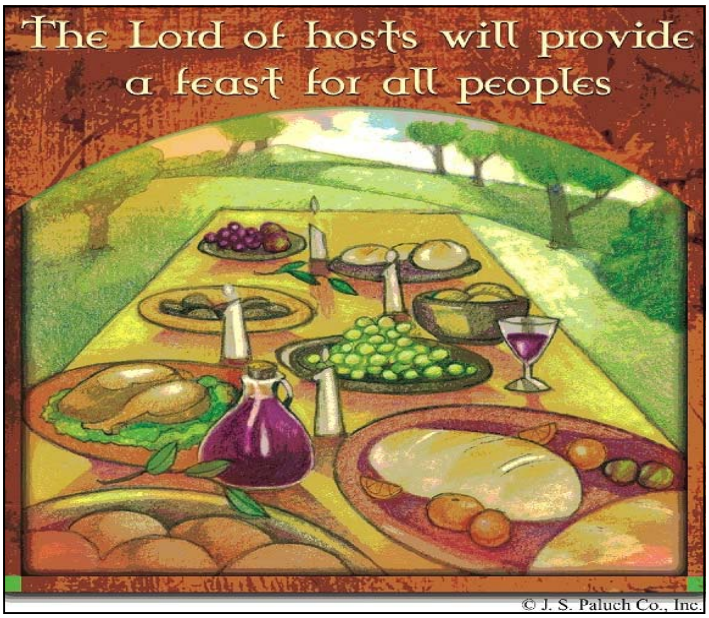
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Dress the Part

Can you imagine being invited to a reception at the White House? Furthermore, can you imagine showing up in any old outfit you just happened to pull from your closet? Almost certainly you would accept the invitation promptly, and then make preparations to be dressed in your finest. Jesus' story in today's Gospel has some surprising twists and turns. It concerns a king hosting a wedding feast for his son. Even the weddings of ordinary people at the time were days filled with ritual and feasting, so a king's summons to such an event was a singular mark of favor. Even so, some of the invited guests decide they have better things to do and refuse. Some are so angry at being interrupted that they attack the messengers. The king is furious and deals harshly with those who have murdered his servants. Now the king offers his invitation to the crowds in the streets: anyone who wants to can come to this feast. The banquet hall, we are told, fills up with a motley crew of guests. Among the crowd, however, the king spots one man who is not dressed for the occasion and who cannot explain why. This guest is thrown out into the dark night. Yet how could the man have been properly dressed? Wasn't he just pulled in off the street? Yes, but the king would have had a wedding garment waiting for each guest at the entrance. This man did not bother to pick one up. In Jesus' time, this was an insult of the worst kind to the host. We are all invited to the table of the Lord. Our *outer* wedding garment is to dress with care and respect. Our *inner* garment is to put on Christ, clothing ourselves in his love and goodness in order to be worthy of the Kingdom.

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A Pastoral Response

When I was studying for the priesthood at the archdiocesan seminary in Boston, the seminarians attended the annual Chrism Mass as a group at the cathedral. At the Chrism Mass, the diocesan bishop blesses the oils to be used in parishes throughout the diocese for the coming year. The Archbishop of Boston at the time, the late Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, was presiding at a particularly memorable one. That year, a young woman, who lived with an emotional disability and was obviously in quite a bit of distress, rushed toward the table that held the oils, grasped one of the vessels and began pouring the oil all over herself. She prayed aloud as she did so. Most of those in attendance at the cathedral stood by in shocked silence, except for one person. Cardinal Medeiros approached the distraught woman and gently placed his hands on hers. He offered soothing words and a pastoral embrace. Her expression immediately changed from twisted and frightened to calm and peaceful.

God's Welcoming Love

Each time I hear today's Gospel about the king who gave a wedding feast I think of Cardinal Medeiros' actions that day. The king in the parable asks his servants to invite all people, those perceived as "good" and those perceived as "bad," to the banquet when the regular invited guests do not show up. At Boston's Chrism Mass that year, one who might have been perceived as "bad" had entered the cathedral and done something that was unacceptable. Yet the cardinal saw fit to comfort her in her distress. His actions were very much like the king's in today's parable—which are a sign to us of God's way of acting. God's embrace extends to all, the good and bad alike. Let us praise God for a welcoming love that does not make distinctions. All are called to holiness.

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Biblical Devotion

Let sleep find you holding your Bible, and when your head nods let it be resting on a sacred page.

~ St. Jerome

Repentance

Of all human acts, repentance is most divine.

~ Thomas Carlyle



WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

AT A GLANCE

Things you may not know about the day of prayer and sacrifice for the missions, held annually on the second-to-last Sunday of October.

World Mission Sunday is the Catholic Church's **only collection mandated** in canon law (Canon 791).



The proceeds fund the missionary work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, one of the four Pontifical Mission Societies helping to bring the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

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— Pope Leo XIV (Oct 13, 2025)



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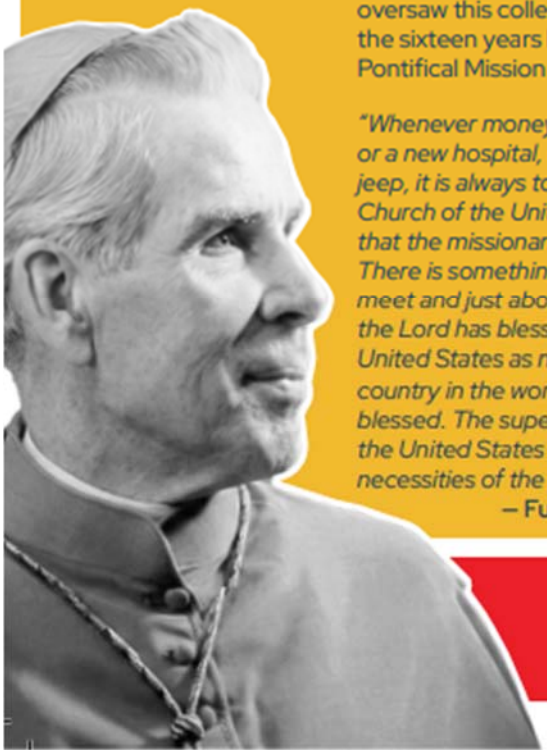
- To pray for the missions and missionaries.
- To respond to Jesus' call to us in the Great Commission.
- To focus on mission importance and our shared responsibility.
- To fund Church growth in new, poor, or persecuted regions.

IMPACT

In 2025, the funds raised in parishes across the United States were used to:

- Build 271 missionary churches
- Support 87,977 seminarians
- Train 844,000 missionary catechists

The Voice of World Mission Sunday



Archbishop Fulton Sheen oversaw this collection for the sixteen years he ran The Pontifical Mission Societies.

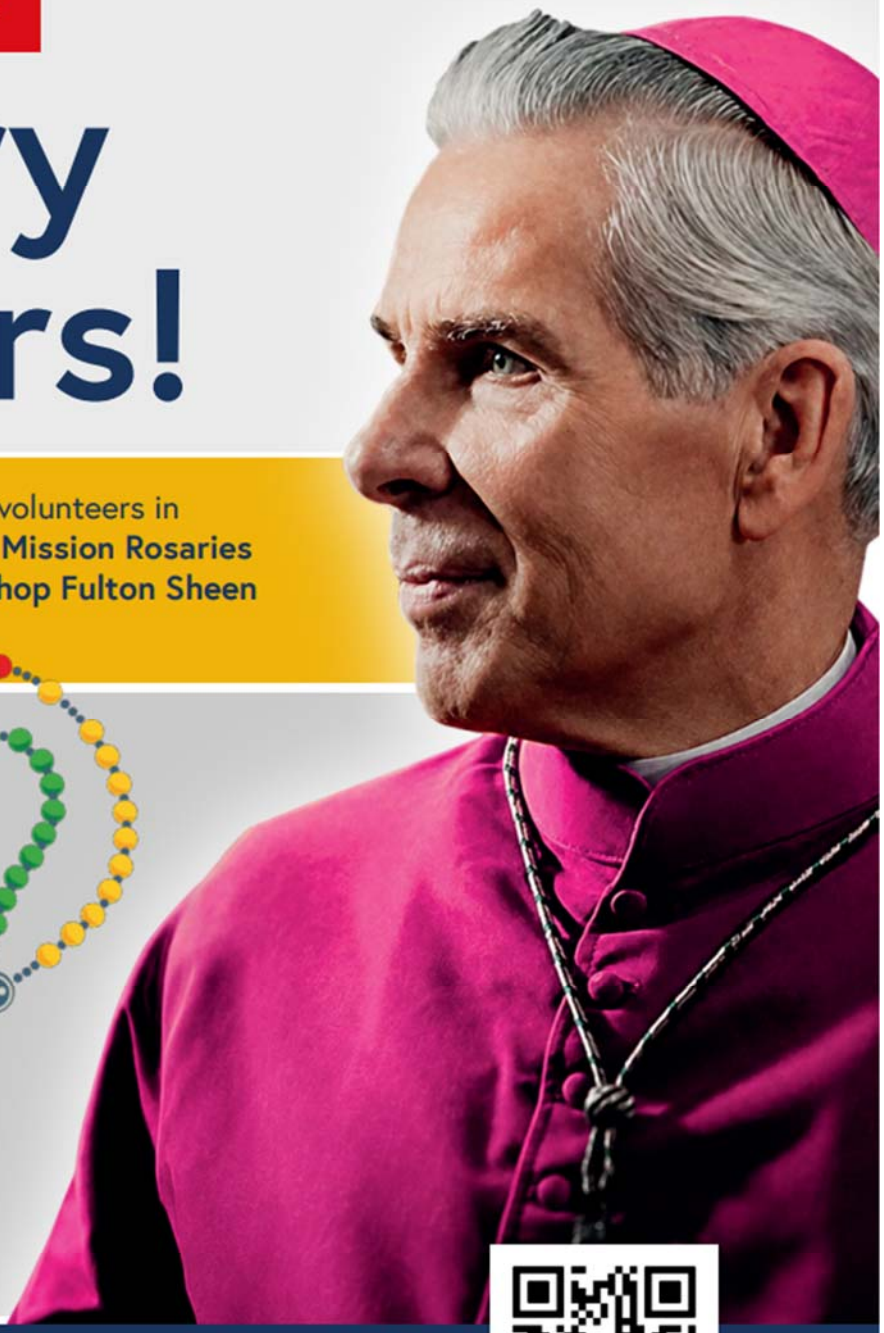
"Whenever money is needed, or a new hospital, or a new jeep, it is always to the Church of the United States that the missionaries look. There is something right and meet and just about this, for the Lord has blessed the United States as no other country in the world has been blessed. The superfluities of the United States are the necessities of the poor."
— Fulton Sheen

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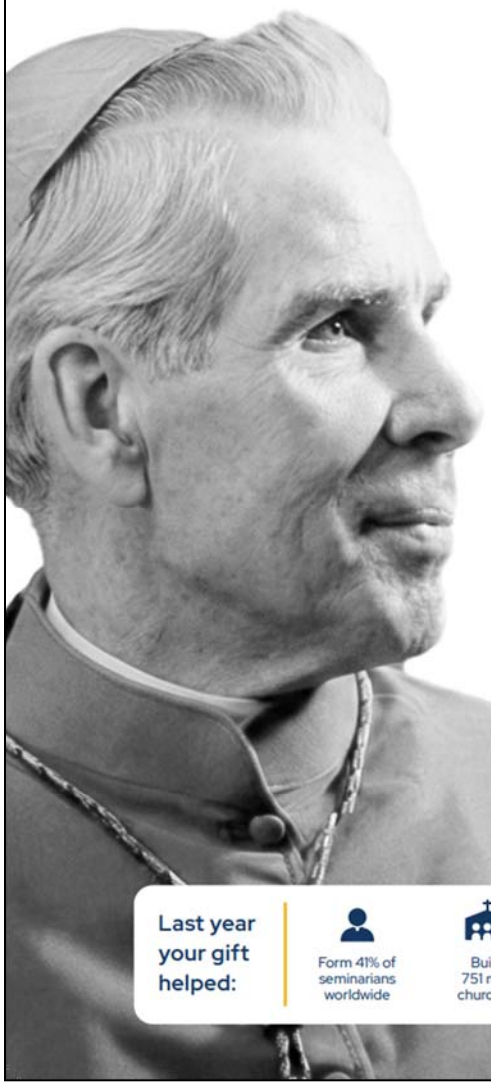


Join religious sisters and other volunteers in helping to make **75,000 World Mission Rosaries** for the Beatification of **Archbishop Fulton Sheen in September**.



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World Mission Sunday
October 18th, 2026





"Let us be charitable about the missions, remembering that the Lord who said: 'Go teach all nations' is the same Lord who bewailed: 'I have mercy on the multitudes.'"

– Blessed Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

National Director
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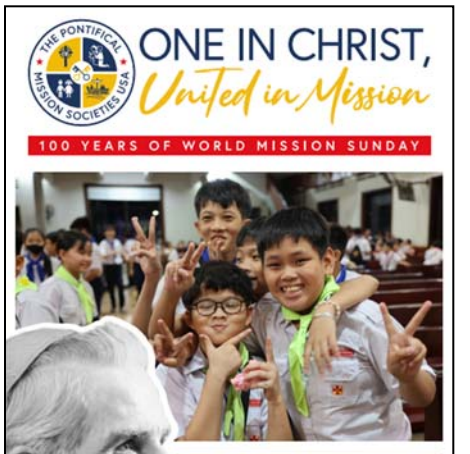




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Oct 18th 2026

Prayer of Pope Leo XIV
for the 100th World Mission Sunday 2026

Holy Father, make us one in Christ, rooted in his love that unites and renews. May all members of the Church be united in mission, docile to the Holy Spirit, courageous in bearing witness to the Gospel, proclaiming and daily embodying your faithful love for all creatures.

Bless all missionary men and women, support them in their efforts, and watch over them in hope!

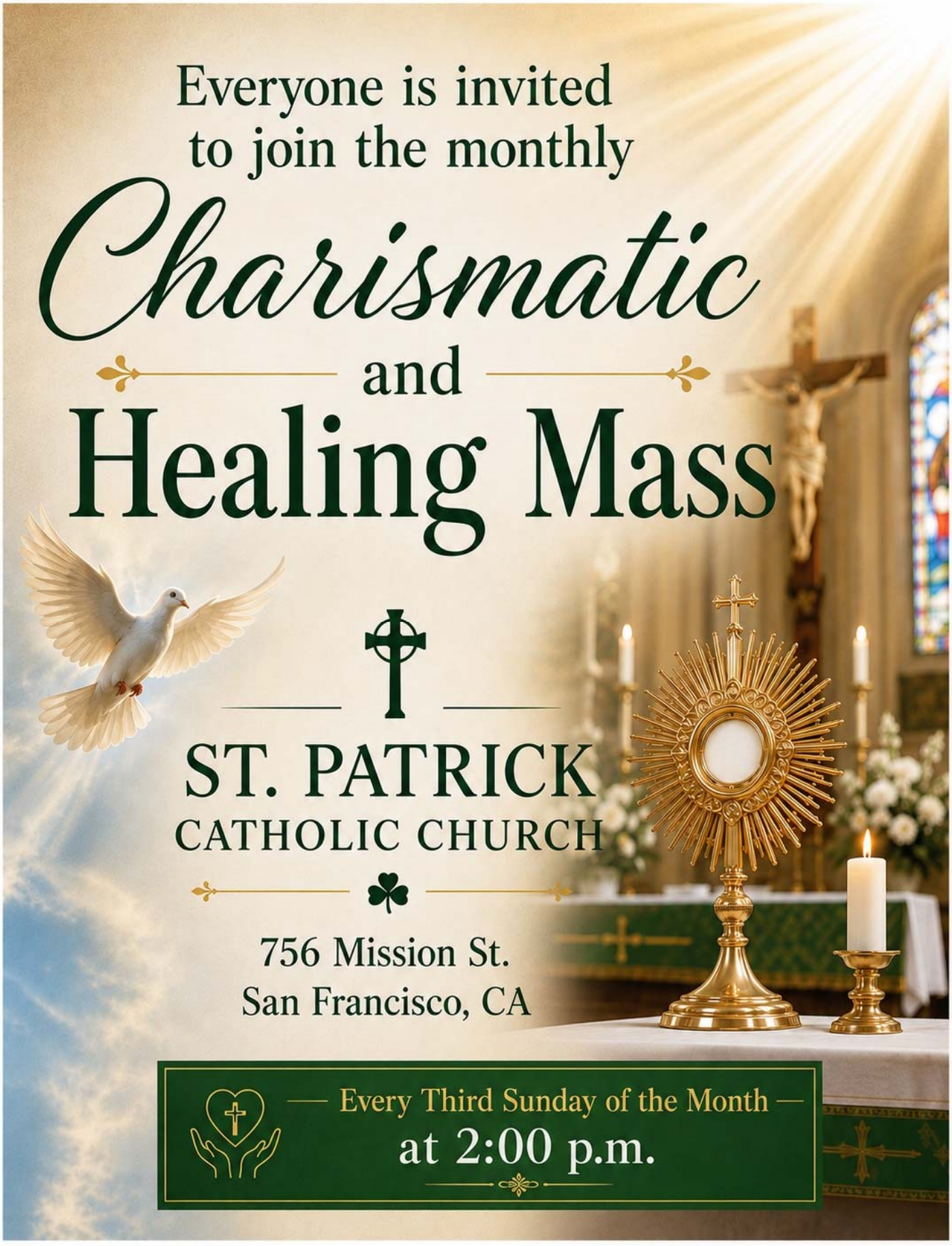
Mary, Queen of Missions, accompany our work of evangelization in every corner of the earth: make us instruments of peace, and grant that the whole world may recognize in Christ the light that saves.

Amen.

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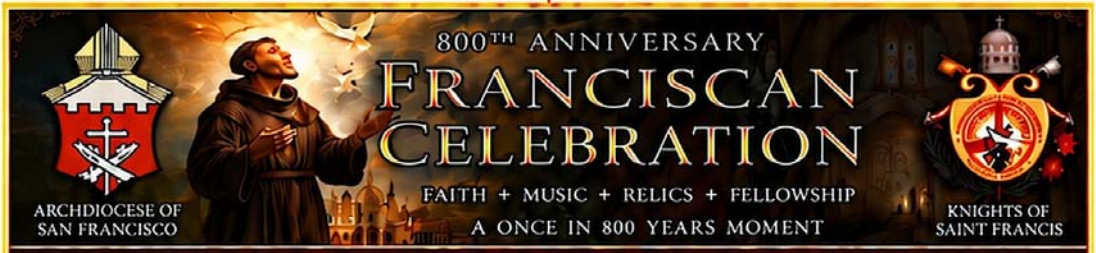
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5:00 PM — Sacred Concert
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Most Reverend Bishop Steven J. Lopes
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6:30 PM — Ribbon Cutting and First Public Viewing
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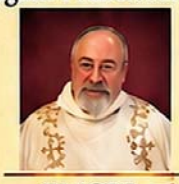
7:30 PM — Franciscan Aperitivo Reception – Saint Francis Hall





Angela Alioto,
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8:30 PM — Elegant Franciscan Banquet – An Elegant Evening Celebrating 800


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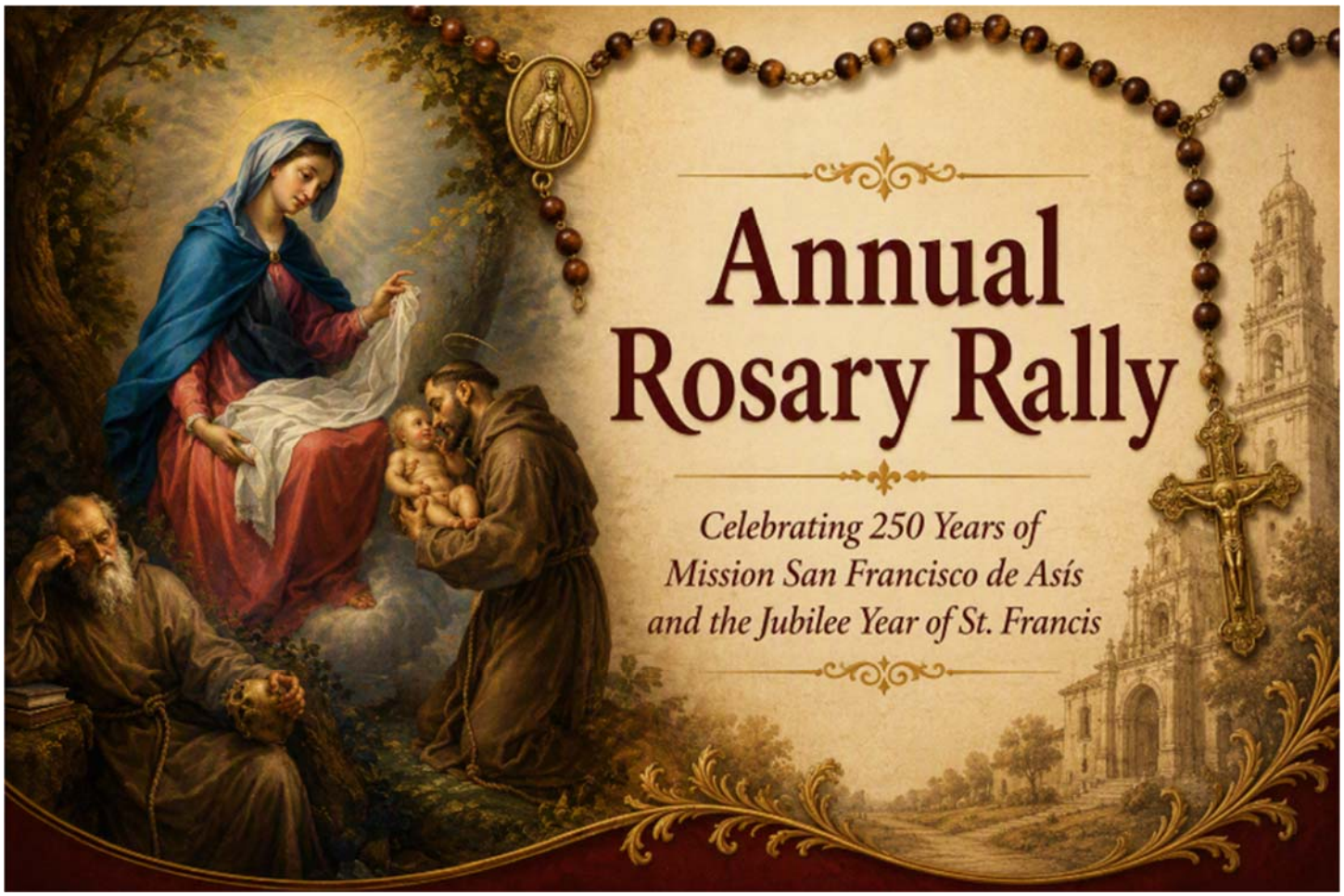
Game Kicks Off at 6:30 PM

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ANNUAL ROSARY RALLY

Schedule

9 a.m.

Rosary Procession

from Mission Dolores Basilica to the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption

10:00 a.m.

Reconciliation and Veneration

Sacrament of Reconciliation and veneration of relics of St. Francis of Assisi at Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption

11:00 a.m.

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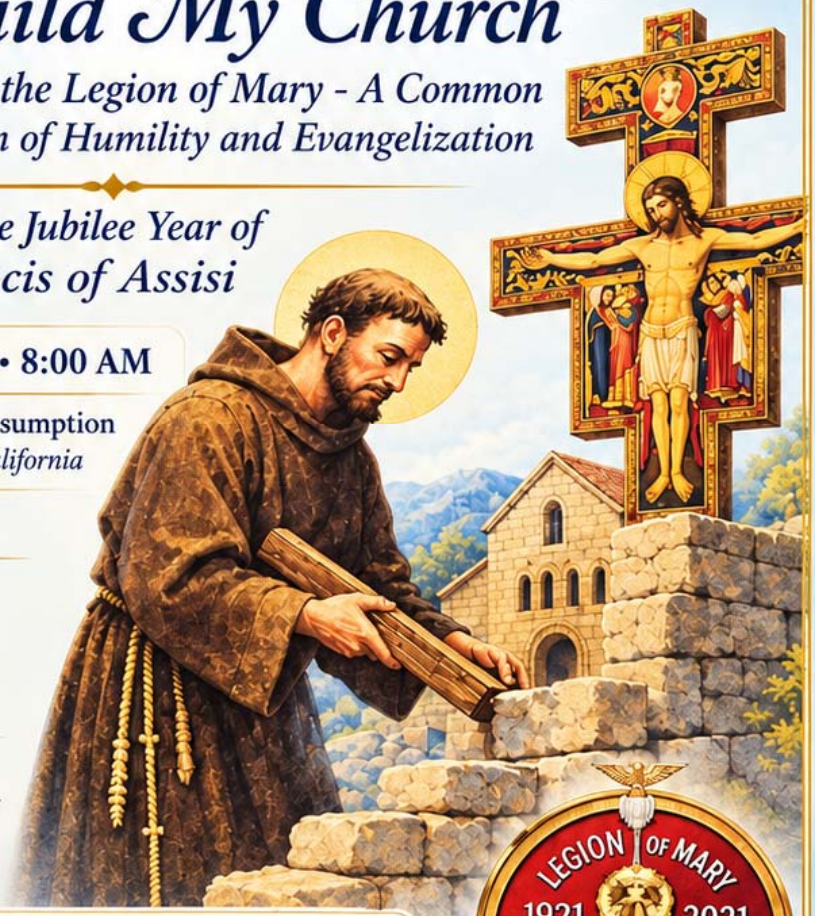
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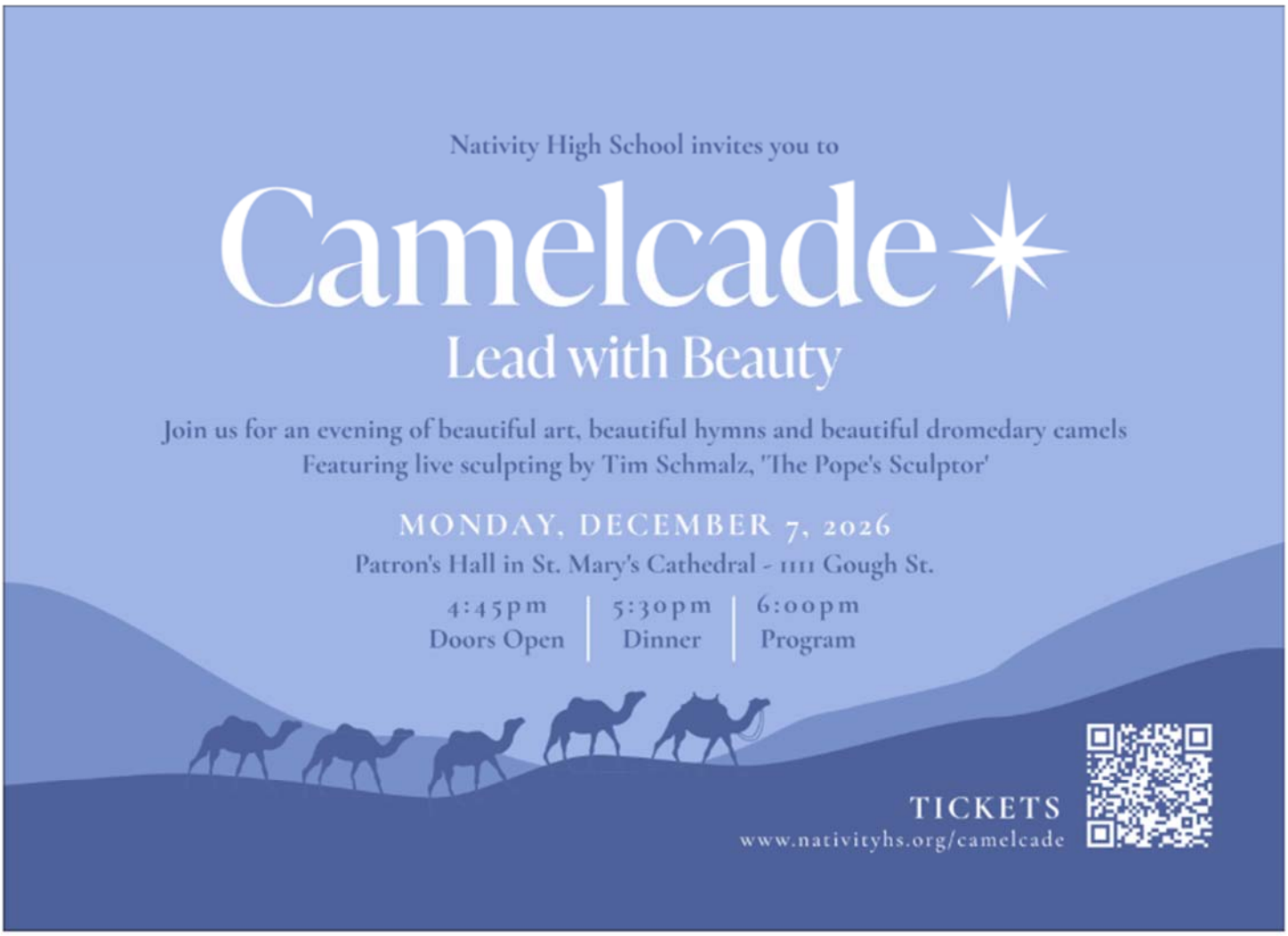
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📍 **Patron's Hall, St. Mary's Cathedral**
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Schedule

- 4:45 p.m. – Doors Open
- 5:30 p.m. – Dinner
- 6:00 p.m. – Program Begins

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Friday | December 11, 2026 | 6:00 PM

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WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2026

TIME: 8:30 AM – 2:00 PM

WHERE: STAR OF THE SEA PARISH HALL
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2026



Sto. Niño Devotion

(every Friday after the 12:10 p.m. Mass)

Judy Labaria
Alma Raymundo
Anecita Achivida



Black Nazarene

Feast Day
January 9

Jesus Cabrera
Rosie Drapiza

Pablo & Celia Gravador



Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotion

(every Tuesday after the 12:10 Mass)

Raya & Gamboa Families



San Lorenzo Ruiz First Filipino Saint (Sep 28)

Maria Bravo
Evelyn Grande
Mely Saavedra
Anonymous

St. Anne

Feast Day
July 26

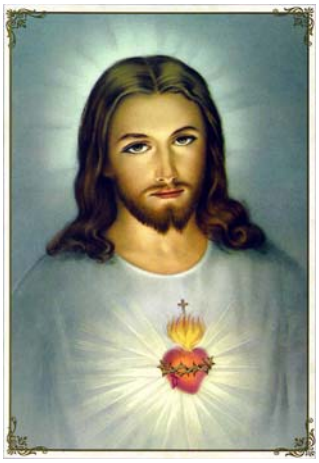
Fe Macatangay
Jun & Emy Pasion
Emma Damian
Rowena Lawson
† Rowena G. Mendoza
Anonymous



Sacred Heart

First Friday Schedule

4pm Holy Hour
5:15 Mass



Psalm 91

The one who lives under the protection of the Most High
dwells in the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say concerning the Lord, who is my refuge and my
fortress, my God in whom I trust:
He himself will rescue you from the bird trap, from the
destructive plague.
He will cover you with his feathers; you will take refuge
under his wings. His faithfulness will be a protective shield.
You will not fear the terror of the night, the arrow that flies
by day,
the plague that stalks in darkness, or the pestilence that
ravages at noon.
Though a thousand fall at your side and ten thousand at your
right hand, the pestilence will not reach you.
You will only see it with your eyes and witness the
punishment of the wicked.

Because you have made the Lord—my refuge, the Most
High—your dwelling place,
no harm will come to you; no plague will come near your
tent.
For he will give his angels orders concerning you, to protect
you in all your ways.
They will support you with their hands so that you will not
strike your foot against a stone.
You will tread on the lion and the cobra; you will trample the
young lion and the serpent.

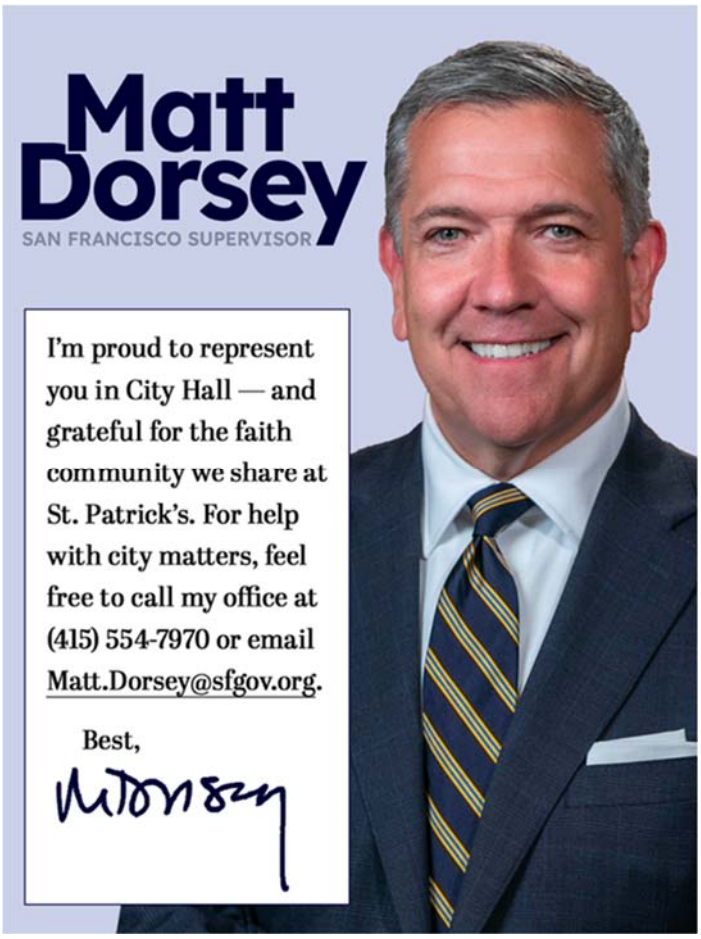
Because he has his heart set on me, I will deliver him; I will
protect him because he knows my name.
When he calls out to me, I will answer him; I will be with him
in trouble. I will rescue him and give him honor.
I will satisfy him with a long life and show him my salvation.

Yap Family



St. Patrick Charismatic Prayer Group

Charismatic & Healing Mass:
Every 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

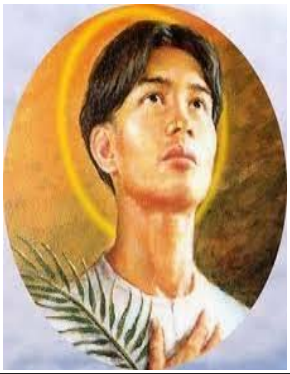


Our Lady of Guadalupe

Feast Day
December 12



St. Pedro Calungsod
2nd Filipino Saint (October 21)



Romeo & Antonina Real,
Dan & Annie Lacap,
Jesus, Jr. & Malou Paningbatan,
Vida Ventura,
Marigold