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Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
 Saturday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Vigil Mass
 Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
 Tagalog Mass: 1st Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
 Family Mass: 2nd Sunday at 12:00 p.m.
 Charismatic & Healing Mass: 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Parish Schedule

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (in the church)

Monday through Friday
 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Tuesday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Sacred Heart

First Friday of the month at 4:00 p.m..

Sto. Niño Devotion

Every Friday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Our Lady of Fatima

First Saturday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Prayer Corner

Grace After Meals

We give thee thanks for all thy benefits,
 almighty God, who lives and reigns forever.
 [And may the souls of all the faithful departed,
 through the mercy of God, rest in peace.]
 Amen.

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners
 celebrating a birthday this week.

Benedict Arellano	6/21	Robert Jones	6/25
Josefina Fortes	6/21	Nestor Marcos	6/25
Wesley Sanchez	6/22	Franklin Morales	6/25
Rizalina Fernandez	6/23	Emy Pasion	6/25
June Baldivas	6/24	Roma Agustin	6/26
Carter Perez	6/24	Brenna Miller	6/26
John Casper	6/25		

Enthusiasm and Grammar

There is a good reason that the writings of St. Paul don't show up as examples in grammar textbooks. Today's reading is a case in point. It begins with one of those long Pauline run on sentences that leave lectors gasping for breath. So what? Take a closer look at how Paul's fervor for his subject matter derails the grammar. There is something admirable about being so caught up in his convictions that the words cannot come fast enough to express them, much less in an orderly fashion. Scripture scholars usually take this grammatical ineptness as a sign of a passage's early importance in the Christian community, something they were so ardent about that their language never got refined.

What leaves us in this condition? Re-telling the plot line of an action movie or the play-by-play of a sporting event? When was the last time any of us was so excited by our faith in Christ that we were left grasping for words, stumbling over our own errors in speech? It may be bad grammar, but it is an excellent way to inspire others with the message of Christ!

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Treasures From Our Tradition

In the tradition of the Church, not necessarily in your own life's timeline, confirmation is the midpoint of Christian initiation, standing between font and table. Full initiation is completed when a confirmed person shares in the Eucharist. Centuries ago, this first sharing in the eucharistic assembly was marked by a first sharing in the Prayer of the Faithful. This prayer raises up the needs of the church and human community, the concerns of the faithful assembled, as they prepare to lift up the world to the Father's love. So a person could not participate in the prayer until they were anointed with the "Oil of Thanksgiving." Next, the newly baptized presented their gifts at the altar, a sure sign of their investment a new way of life. Until the sixth century, these people normally drank a mixture of milk and honey as a kind of pre-Communion. They were hungry, of course, since they were baptized hungry after long fasting, but this beautiful symbol of the promised land revealed them as God's chosen, heirs to the promise. Although the "milk shake" disappeared centuries ago, we still see the vigor of this new life whenever adults are initiated at Easter, and increasingly in confirmation ceremonies that are attentive to this meaning.

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AAA Update (as of 10 June 2026)

2026 AAA Goal	\$43,252
Received	\$15,354
Amount Remaining	\$27,898
% of Goal	35%

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Upcoming Events in the Archdiocese of San Francisco

June 23 Learn about the Cristero wars – “The Cristero Counterrevolution,” with Father Javier Ravasi. A Religious Freedom Week event. 7 p.m., St. Raymond, Menlo Park. More here.

June 29 – July 5 CANA Week is a wonderful 6-day retreat for couples at St. Anthony Retreat near Sequoia National Park in California. Kids are welcome! Take time away to strengthen your marriage and deepen your spiritual life, while your kids have a great time with new friends in their own parallel program. The week includes teachings, prayer, daily mass, and time together as a couple and as a family. There is plenty of fun, relaxation, and celebration, all in an ecumenical context. Register here, or email questions to info@canausa.org

July 31 – Aug 2 Life Giving Wounds Healing Retreat for Adults with Divorced or Separated parents. Life-Giving Wounds is a ministry for adult children of divorced or separated parents. Adult children of divorce or separation often feel alone and lost, and are searching for lasting healing and love. The southern California chapter of LGW is supported by the Dioceses of Orange and San Diego; their next retreat will be in Oceanside, CA. Early-bird registration until June 15. More info/registration at www.rcbo.org/acod

The God Squad Catholic TV Mass

The God Squad Catholic TV Mass, aired every Sunday, provides inclusion for those who are homebound, hospitalized, incarcerated and/or unable to attend Sunday Mass. Monsignor Harry Schlitt began broadcasting the TV Mass in the late 1970s and it has been airing ever since. Please watch the TV Mass on Sunday mornings on the following stations:

In San Francisco

KTSF (CH 26) at 6:00 a.m.; KRON (CH 4) at 5:30 a.m.;

and in Sacramento

KTXL (Fox 40) at 5:30 a.m.

You may also view the Mass at any time by going to FatherHarry.org. You may also find the program beneficial to you, someone in your family, or a friend.

We need your participation and support to continue this valuable ministry.

A Prayer for Fathers

*God our father,
in Your wisdom and love You made all things.
Bless our father.
Let the example of his faith and love shine forth.*

*Grant that we, his family,
may honor him always
with a spirit of profound respect
Grant this through Christ our Lord.
Amen*

Happy Father's Day!!

An expanded color version of our printed bulletin, with online-only content, is available on our website: www.stpatricksf.org

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Sing to the LORD,
praise the LORD,
for he has rescued the life of the poor.

~ Jeremiah 20:13

Mass Intentions for Jun 21 - 27

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 21	7:30 a.m.	FH Jeremy, Alicia, Jeff, Byrson
	9:30 a.m.	† Heidita M. Garcia
	12:00 p.m.	BD Lidia Avila
	2:00 p.m.	SI All Parishioners of St. Patrick
	5:15 p.m.	TG Sergio Aceron
Monday 22	7:30 a.m.	FH Jeremy, Alicia, Jeff, Byrson
	12:10 p.m.	† Mateo & Remedios Ramos
	5:15 p.m.	SI Rev. Roberto Andrey
Tuesday 23	7:30 a.m.	FH Jeremy, Alicia, Jeff, Byrson
	12:10 p.m.	BD Zenaida Aceron
	5:15 p.m.	SI Corazon M. Ambata
Wednesday 24	7:30 a.m.	† Wilson Castro
	12:10 p.m.	BD Linda Benson
	5:15 p.m.	SI Marilou Alegre
Thursday 25	7:30 a.m.	FH Jeremy, Alicia, Jeff, Byrson
	12:10 p.m.	† Danilo V. Yanga
	5:15 p.m.	SI Cristina Agbayani
Friday 26	7:30 a.m.	† Marilyn & Lorenzo Sumulong
	12:10 p.m.	TG Stephen Sun
	5:15 p.m.	† Nicomedes & Juanita Abello
Saturday 27	7:30 a.m.	BD Charis Ann Dedios
	12:10 p.m.	† Lourdes Villanueva
	5:15 p.m.	† Ramon & Hazel Esquivel



PETER'S PENCE

Can your penny make a difference? Yes, it can—especially when it is combined with the “pennies” of everyone around the world. Your penny or dollar is part of a collection called Peter’s Pence, named for St. Peter, the first apostle and the first pope. The money is given to the pope by the entire Body of Christ for the purpose of helping our brothers and sisters around the world who are in need. Traditionally the collection is taken up on the Sunday closest to June 29, the Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul. This year many parishes will take this collection next Sunday, June 25, so you have time to think about what part of your savings or allowance you’d like to contribute.

The Peter’s Pence collection has a long history. In ninth-century England, King Alfred collected a pence—a penny—from the landowners in his kingdom. This money was given to the pope for his support. Today the money collected is given to the pope so he can provide help for people in need because of natural disasters, war, oppression, and disease.

When all the money is counted from around the world, the Peter’s Pence collection sometimes raises nearly 190 million dollars to support the pope and the causes that he aids. Many people look to the pope for help when other groups do not provide assistance. Peter’s Pence is one example of how we must “love one another” as Christ loved us. Each and every person’s contribution is important.

Save your pennies,
nickels, quarters,
and dollars.
Be sure to share some of
your own money.
You can make a difference!

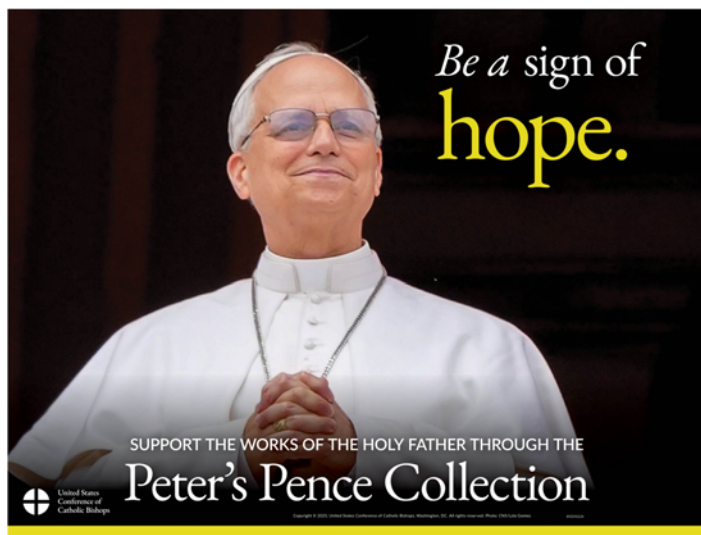


Special Collection ~ Peter’s Pence

Next Sunday, our parish will take up the Peter’s Pence Collection. The purpose of the Peter’s Pence Collection is to provide the Holy Father with the financial means to respond with emergency assistance to those who are suffering as a result of war, oppression, natural disaster, and disease.

This collection was started centuries ago to provide financial support for the Pope and has evolved to fund the Holy See’s charitable actions for those in need. The Peter’s Pence Collection has raised over \$190 million to support our suffering brothers and sisters around the globe. Thank you for standing in solidarity with the Holy See with your generosity. Please continue to pray for our brothers and sisters in faith who are facing adversity.

Help Pope Leo XIV by making a generous donation during next week’s special collection. Your gift makes you a witness of charity around the globe.



God Hears Our Cries

The psalmist cries out to God, “Lord, in your great love, answer me.” In each of our readings today, there is movement from darkness and despair to trusting in God as our source of salvation. Jeremiah sounds almost a madman as he describes the evil and vileness that surrounds him. In the midst of that terror, he professes his faith in God. Similarly, in Saint Paul’s letter to the Romans, we are reminded that one man, Jesus Christ, came into the world for the sake of many, to overcome the evil and sin that have been prevalent since Adam. In Mark, Jesus calls us from fear, sin, and darkness to live in the light. He reminds us that we are not alone and how very precious each of us is in the eyes of God. Indeed, God hears our cries!

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Patrician Meeting

Join us next Sunday for the monthly Patrician Meeting, a Catholic discussion group sponsored by the Legion of Mary. This month’s topic is...

Our Blessed Mother: Ark of the New Covenant

Speaker ~ Derek J. Pitre

Date ~ Sunday, June 28, 2026 at 1:30 p.m.

McKenna Hall

What We Love

We cannot help conforming ourselves to what we love.

~ St. Francis de Sales

LEGION OF MARY

— ST. PATRICK CHURCH —

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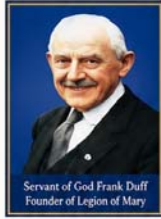


Meeting - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bitanga Hall



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- On all continents
- In over 170 countries
- 4 million active members
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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. John Fisher (1469-1535) and St. Thomas More (1477-1535)

June 22

From Robert Bolt's classic *A Man for All Seasons* to *Showtime's* edgy *The Tudors*, Thomas More endears himself still: lawyer-statesman of impeccable integrity, remarried widower and affectionate father delighting in a lively household—four children, a pet monkey, even a paid jester! And challenges still: humanist-reformer, yet champion of Catholic faith and papal primacy. John Paul II named him Patron of Statesmen and Politicians, citing More's generous work, both as a lawyer and in government service, on behalf of the poorest and most marginalized people of his time, as well as his promotion of education for all sectors of society. More's decision for principle over politics, conscience over convenience prompted his final words: "I die the king's good servant, but God's first." Alone among England's bishops, John Fisher dared challenge Henry VIII's divorce and repudiation of the papacy. When the Pope named the imprisoned Fisher a cardinal, Henry thundered: "Don't bother sending Fisher's red hat here; I'll send Fisher's head to Rome!" Whose "good servants" are we first? Isn't a right conscience worth the pain of standing alone?

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Fatherhood

Blessed indeed is the man who hears many gentle voices call him father!

~ Lydia M. Child



Letters from Heaven



Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left and diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

Jesus said, "Everyone who acknowledges me before others I will acknowledge before ...

F	A	L	M
T	Y	Y	N
H	H	E	A
R	E	E	V

M _____

Answer: *father heaven my*

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saint snippets

A good man is not a perfect man; a good man is an honest man, faithful and unhesitatingly responsive to the voice of God in his life.

St. John Fisher

16th-century English cardinal and theologian. He was martyred under the order of King Henry VIII for defending papal supremacy.

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June 22

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I do not care very much what men say of me, provided that God approves me.

St. Thomas More

English lawyer, father of four, and the patron saint of politicians

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June 22

saint snippets

Let us have charity to the point of sacrifice and perseverance until death.

St. Maria Guadalupe Garcia

20th-century Mexican religious sister and co-foundress of a religious order. She spent her life caring for ill people with compassion.

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June 24

saint snippets

I am willing to breathe my last breath in the wound of Thy Sacred Heart.

St. Marguerite Bays

19th-century Swiss seamstress and mystic who bore the stigmata. She was canonized by Pope Francis in 2019.

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June 27

CATHOLIC CORNER

THE ANGELUS

Have you ever heard church bells ring at noon? Do you know why they do?

In the sixteenth century churches in Europe would ring their bells at 6:00 a.m., noon, and 6:00 p.m. When people in the local communities heard the bells they would pause in their work and pray the Angelus. The prayer takes its name from the Latin first words of the Annunciation story: "The angel of the Lord" (*Angelus Domini*).

A famous painting by the French artist Jean-François Millet, called *The Angelus*, depicts a nineteenth-century farming couple in the field, bowing their heads and praying the Angelus at dusk. You can search for this painting on the Internet. The original hangs in the Musée d'Orsay in Paris.

In the twelfth century the Angelus was a simple recitation of three Hail Marys at the evening bell. By the sixteenth century it had evolved into the prayer that is still prayed today.

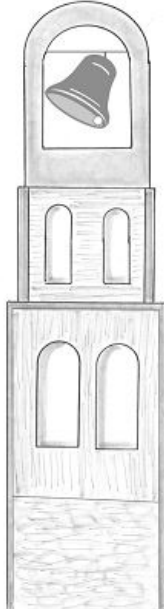
When prayed in a group setting a leader (L) recites the verses and everyone recites both the responses (R) and the Hail Marys between each verse. Take some time this summer to learn this part of the prayer; then, when you hear the church bells ring, say it alone or with your family.

L. The angel spoke God's message to Mary,
R. and she conceived of the Holy Spirit.
Hail Mary

L. "I am the lowly servant of the Lord:
R. let it be done to me according to your word."
Hail Mary . . .

L. And the Word became flesh,
R. and lived among us. *Hail Mary* . . .

L. Pray for us, holy Mother of God,
R. that we may become worthy of the promises of Christ.



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The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



Jesus said to the twelve:
"What I say to you in the darkness,
speak in the light; what you hear whispered,
proclaim on the housetops." Mt 10:27

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in the darkness,
speak in the light;
what you hear whispered,
proclaim on the housetops.*

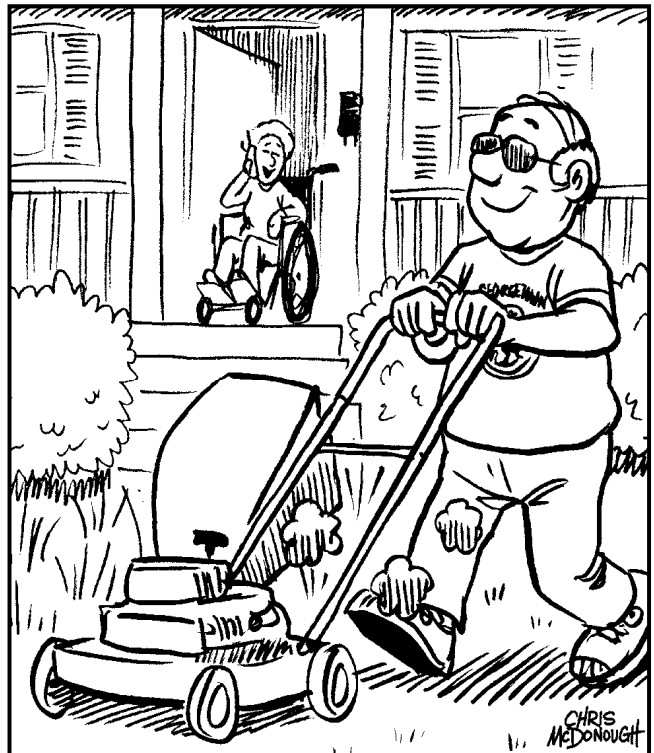
Matthew 10:27



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Pastor Al™



"It's not Holy Thursday, but you might say I'm having my feet washed by Pastor Al today."

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Tough Times

For a lot of folks these are tough times. Some families are unable to afford health care or housing. Some people have lost high-paying jobs and are out of work for the first time in their lives. Others are caught in a whirlwind of ever-increasing activity, addiction, or abuse that dominates their lives. People of color still face oppression. Many seniors suffer from loneliness and poverty. Around the globe people are suffering from great pain, disease, malnutrition, and war. Even so, the scriptures for this Sunday give cause for hope for all who are going through tough times. In the midst of his suffering, Jeremiah finds hope in his knowledge that the Lord “rescued the life of the poor / from the power of the wicked!” (Jeremiah 20:13). Likewise the psalmist can endure persecutions because he knows “the LORD hears the poor” (Psalm 69:34).

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Be Not Afraid

In the course of this short selection from Matthew’s Gospel Jesus tells the Twelve three times not to be afraid. Both the disciples and Jesus will soon encounter suffering and death. Jesus reminds them, and us, of our Father’s eternally powerful love that will not abandon us in the tough times. That is the grace that “overflow[ed] for the many,” in “the gracious gift of the one man Jesus Christ” (Romans 5:15). This message of hope is not meant to be kept to ourselves. Like the apostle Paul, we are to communicate that good news to all who may be experiencing tough times—through our actions as well as our words. Jesus proved the truth of his words by his saving death on the cross. What about us? When we calm others’ fears, telling them not to be afraid, that everything will work out in the end, are those just empty words? Or do we follow up with actions that prove our words to be true? How might you help someone through tough times this week?

Fear Not

How do people find hope in the face of suffering and death? That is the question addressed by today’s scriptures. We hear of the suffering of Jeremiah and the psalmist. We hear of the death that “reigned from Adam to Moses” (Romans 5:14). We hear of the fears of the Twelve as Jesus sends them out into the world to preach and heal.

Through all this tribulation one message rings out loud and clear—“Do not be afraid!” The God who saved Jeremiah and the psalmist and Jesus is fully present to save us through the gracious gift of Jesus Christ. We have nothing and no one to fear.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

The Eucharistic Prayers at the heart of our liturgy have a long history, beginning with the extemporaneous prayers of the early Christians. The presiders gave thanks from their hearts, not from any prearranged text, over the gifts of bread and wine. When the assembly had the sense that enough was said, someone would call out “Amen!” and that was that. For the most part, the plan flowed directly from Jewish meal prayers, which always recalled God’s mighty deeds. Some other markers and signposts were added almost everywhere fairly early, like the presider’s call to attention: “Lift up your hearts!”

Scholars have provided us with translations of many early texts. These have actually helped us craft new liturgical prayers, because until the liturgical reforms of forty years ago, no one could recall any prayer but the Roman Canon, now called Eucharistic Prayer I. For hundreds of years in the West, it was our only Eucharistic Prayer, and it was only in Latin. But the history of our Eucharistic Prayers is amazingly fruitful, and models have come down to us that have yielded new insights and expressions. The old custom of improvising texts according to a master plan has not endured, but we have now rediscovered a plan of standardizing the text while allowing for a great variety.

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What you hear whispered, proclaim on the rooftops



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"Praise the LORD, for [God] has rescued the life of the poor from the power of the wicked!" (Jeremiah 20:13). After the great recession of 2008, the middle class shrank, and people who lost their jobs and often their homes sank into poverty. This is not the direction we should be heading. We should be lifting up the poor, helping them to stay afloat and build a sufficient life for themselves: own a home, feed and educate their children, have hope. For this is what God wills for us, to help our brothers and sisters, no matter their race, religion, national origin, or any other thing that makes them "different" from us. We must have mercy. Even those who have little are known to share what they have with those who have less. How much more should those who have much offer help to those who are stuck! As we sing in today's responsorial psalm, "For the LORD hears the poor, / and [God's] own who are in bonds [God] spurns not" (Psalm 69:33).

With Your Constant Help, O Lord

"I hear the whisperings of many: 'Terror on every side!'" (Jeremiah 20:10). Of what are we afraid? Are we afraid of people speaking ill of us? Of those who seek our very lives? Are we afraid of falling into poverty? Of war on our own soil? It has been said that we are all just one hospitalization away from poverty; we should not be so confident in our material goods. We never know what may befall us. We must have mercy on those who have fallen into misfortune, and be ready to help our sisters and brothers just as God has mercy and helps us when we have tripped and fallen.

Fear No One

Poverty exists just as death exists. But we must not give up or lose hope! For God knows all our needs, and stands ready to help us. "For the LORD hears the poor, / and [God's] own who are in bonds [God] spurns not" (Psalm 69:33). We may or may not be materially poor, but we are victims of our own tendency toward sin. As in Adam all died, in Christ all remain alive. "But the gift is not like the transgression. For if by the transgression of the one the many died, how much more did the grace of God and the gracious gift of the one man Jesus Christ overflow for the many" (Romans 5:15). We look to God for mercy and comfort in our need. God hears our prayer, and in the secret recesses of our hurting hearts, God comforts us and offers us salvation. "Fear no one. Nothing is concealed that will not be revealed, nor secret that will not be known. What I say to you in the darkness, speak in the light; what you hear whispered, proclaim on the housetops" (Matthew 10:26-27). We may be poor in material ways, or fear such poverty. We are all poor in our transgressions, large and small, but we need not fear, for God is with us in mercy and love. "[D]o not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul" (Matthew 10:28). God can be trusted.

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Walking Toward God

If we walk one step toward God,
God will run ten steps toward us.

~ Anonymous



Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time
June 21, 2026

Sing to the LORD,
praise the LORD,
for he has rescued the life of the poor.

— Jeremiah 20:13

The Paradox of Faith



"Fear no one," Jesus says. He is talking about fearing those who persecute you for your faith. In the verses before this Gospel passage, he tries to prepare us for that persecution and says that since it was done to him (Jesus), it would be done to his followers.

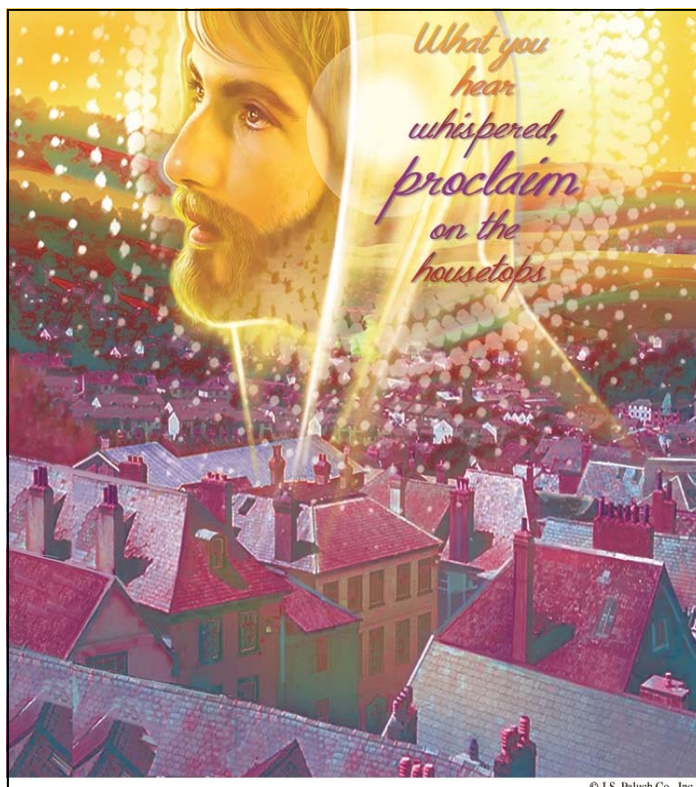
But what happened to Jesus? He was crucified, but rose from the dead. So he triumphed over his persecutors; they could not stop him. And that is what he promises us. Whatever persecution, ridicule, or discrimination we suffer for our faith, we cannot be destroyed as long as we keep that faith.

Now the best way to keep that faith is to give it away. That sounds like a paradox, but it means that when we spread the faith, our faith grows, too. Sure, it takes courage to talk about our faith to another, but when we share our stories about what God means to us, we relive those experiences; we remind ourselves what God has done for us. And when we allow others to share their faith with us, we are encouraged and supported. That is why Jesus says that what is hidden will be made known: True faith never stays hidden; it needs to be shared.

Sometimes we may hesitate to talk about our faith. If we let ourselves be tempted to silence, we are letting the devil have his way. That is the only thing to fear: not Satan's power, but our weakness. That's why Jesus said whoever denies him will be denied by him. Yet Jesus died for our sins, so even they cannot destroy us if we turn back to the Lord. Just as God knows every sparrow that falls, so he knows us when we fall and values us more than sparrows.

So thank him for his forgiveness, but don't forget to spread the news that you are forgiven. You might give someone else the courage to come back to the Lord, and so score another victory for faith over fear.

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Support the Works of the
Holy Father through the
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*Be a sign of
hope.*



From his first appearance after his election in May 2025, Pope Leo XIV has called upon Catholics to live in peace and unity with one another within the Church and to share this invitation to peace and unity with the whole world. Throughout history, Catholics have shared Christ's mission with the world by proclaiming the Gospel and performing works of mercy that bring comfort to the poor and vulnerable.

For centuries, Catholics have joined in these works by supporting the Peter's Pence Collection, which helps to fund the Holy Father's mission to proclaim Christ's message in the world. Our gifts to the collection are "concrete signs of hope" that fulfill the two aims of Peter's Pence: "1) **To support the Holy Father's mission**, which extends throughout the entire world, from the proclamation of the Gospel to the promotion of integral human development, education, peace, and brotherhood among peoples: thanks also to the many activities of service carried out by the dicasteries, bodies and organs of the Holy See that assist him every day; and 2) **To support the numerous charitable works** in aid of people and families in difficulty, populations afflicted by natural disasters and wars, or who are in need of humanitarian assistance or support for development."

For more information on Peter's Pence, please visit the Vatican's Peter's Pence website:

www.obolodisanpietro.va/en.html (English) or
www.obolodisanpietro.va/es.html (español).

"Together, as one people, as brothers and sisters, let us walk towards God and love one another."—Pope Leo XIV, Homily at Mass for the Beginning of the Pontificate of Pope Leo XIV, May 18, 2025

How You Can Help

PRAY

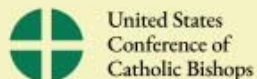
Pray for the Holy Father, for those he serves in compassion, and for the ongoing activities of the Holy See, all of which benefit from the Peter's Pence Collection.

SHARE

Share this bulletin insert with anyone who might be interested.

GIVE

Give generously to this collection as a sign of hope to those who suffer around the globe and as a demonstration of your support for the ongoing work of the Holy See. By doing so, you help build up the Church so that it can provide hope and minister to all for generations to come.

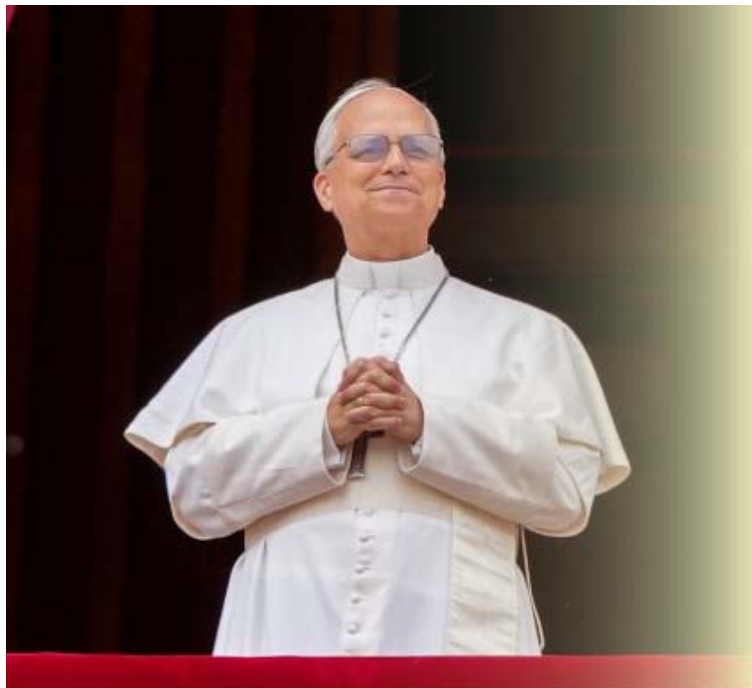


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Apoye las obras del
Santo Padre a través de la

Colecta Peter's Pence

*Sea un signo de
esperanza.*

El papa León XIV, desde que apareció por primera vez luego de su elección en mayo del 2025, ha hecho un llamado a los católicos a vivir en paz y unidad los unos con los otros dentro de la Iglesia y a compartir esta invitación de paz y unidad con el mundo entero. A lo largo de la historia, los católicos han compartido con el mundo la misión de Cristo, proclamando el Evangelio y realizando obras de misericordia que les trae consuelo al pobre y al vulnerable.

Por siglos, los católicos se han unido a estas labores apoyando a la Colecta Peter's Pence, la cual ayuda a financiar la misión del Santo Padre de proclamar el mensaje de Cristo en el mundo. Nuestros donativos a la colecta son "signos concretos de esperanza" que cumplen los dos objetivos de Peter's Pence: "(1) **Sostener la misión del Santo Padre** que se extiende al mundo entero con el anuncio del Evangelio, la promoción del desarrollo humano integral, la educación, la paz y la fraternidad entre los pueblos, gracias también a las muchas actividades de servicio realizadas por los dicasterios, entes y organismos de la Santa Sede que lo asisten cada día; y (2) **Sostener las numerosas obras caritativas** en favor de las personas, las familias en dificultad y las poblaciones afectadas por calamidades naturales y guerras, o que necesitan asistencia o ayuda al desarrollo."

Para más información sobre la Colecta Peter's Pence, por favor, visiten el sitio web de Peter's Pence en el Vaticano:

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www.obolodisanpietro.va/es.html (español).

"Juntos, como un solo pueblo, todos como hermanos, caminemos hacia Dios y amémonos los unos a los otros."—Papa León XIV, Homilía de celebración eucarística con motivo del inicio del ministerio Petriño del obispo de Roma León XIV, May 18, 2025

Como pueden ayudar

ORANDO

Oren por el Santo Padre, por aquellos a quienes él ayuda y sirve con compasión y por las actividades en curso de la Santa Sede que se beneficiarán con esta colecta.

COMPARTIENDO

Compartan este inserto para el boletín con cualquier persona que pudiese estar interesada.

DANDO

Contribuyan generosamente a esta colecta como un signo de esperanza hacia aquellos que sufren en todo el mundo y a quienes la Iglesia les ofrece esperanza y como un apoyo a la continua labor de la Santa Sede. Al hacerlo, están ayudando a construir la Iglesia para que pueda continuar haciendo su ministerio con todas las futuras generaciones.



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Every Third Sunday
of the Month
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July 24-26, 2026

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Let the Holy Spirit breathe new life into your faith. He is moving and He wants to move in YOU!

What to Expect

There is no fee to attend. All meals for the weekend will be provided. Participants will be paired with a mentor who will journey with you in prayer and preparation before the seminar weekend.

When & Where

Friday, July 24: Confession 6pm, Invocation Mass 7pm
Saturday, July 25: Seminar Day 1, 8am - 8pm
Sunday, July 26: Seminar Day 2, 8am - 5pm

St. Gregory Parish & Gymnasium
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July 9 – 12, 2026

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For Questions, contact: Sabina Gotuaco at 650-245-3647 or sabina.gotuaco@gmail.com; Scott Flint at 510-367-5424 or Wakingthetiger@yahoo.com

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May 2026



July 2026





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October 4, 2026
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**Sto. Niño
Devotion**
(every Friday
after the
12:10 p.m. Mass)

*Judy Labaria
Alma Raymundo
Cathy Bohol
Sheila Montemayor
Anonymous*



**Black
Nazarene**

**Feast Day
January 9**

*Rosie Drapiza
Lydia Cagampan
Rene & Elsa Tuazon
Celia & Paul Gravador*



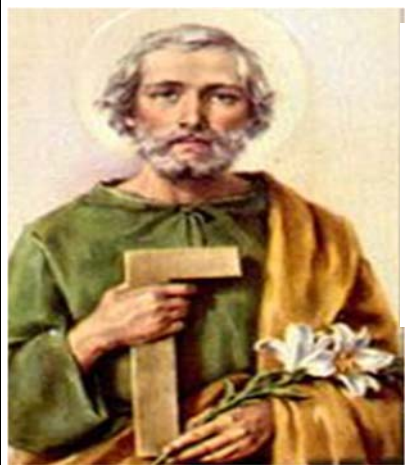
**Our Lady of
Perpetual Help
Devotion**
(every Tuesday
after the
12:10 Mass)

*Raya & Gamboa
Families*



**San Lorenzo Ruiz
First
Filipino Saint
(Sep 28)**

*Fe Macatangay
Jeanette Chafe
John & Gemma O'Donnell
Evelyn Grande
Mely Saavedra*



**Saint
Joseph**

**Feast Day
March 19**

Xenia Villamejor

**St. Anne
Feast Day
July 26**



**PRAYER TO
St. Anne**

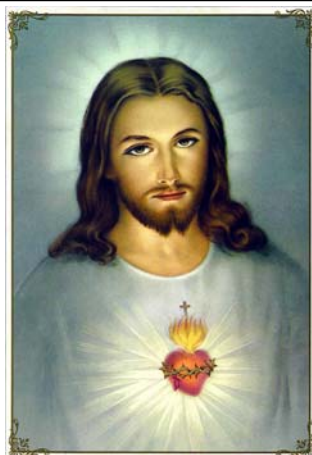
O GOD, You
bestowed on St.
Anne such grace
that she was found
worthy to become
the mother of
MARY, who
brought forth
Your only
begotten SON.
Grant that we may
be helped by her
intercession.
Amen.

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**Sacred
Heart**

**First Friday
Schedule**

**4pm Holy Hour
5:15 Mass**



**OUR
LADY OF
FATIMA**

**Pray the
rosary**

The Gracious Chapter

Psalm 23

1 The LORD is my shepherd, I lack nothing.

2 He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters,

3 He refreshes my soul. He guides me along the right paths for his name's sake.

4 Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

5 You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

6 Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

The Gracious Chapter

Yap Family



St. Patrick Charismatic Prayer Group

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

Matt Dorsey
SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR



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Best,

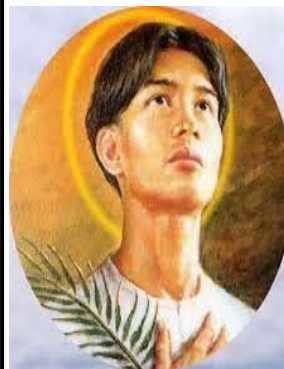
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Our Lady of Guadalupe

Feast Day
December 12



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



Elena & Mark Ramoran Gayapa Family,
Romeo & Antonina Real Family,
Dan & Annie Lacap Family,
Jesus, Jr. & Malou Paningbatan,
Vida Ventura,
Nenette Murata,
Cristin Salangang