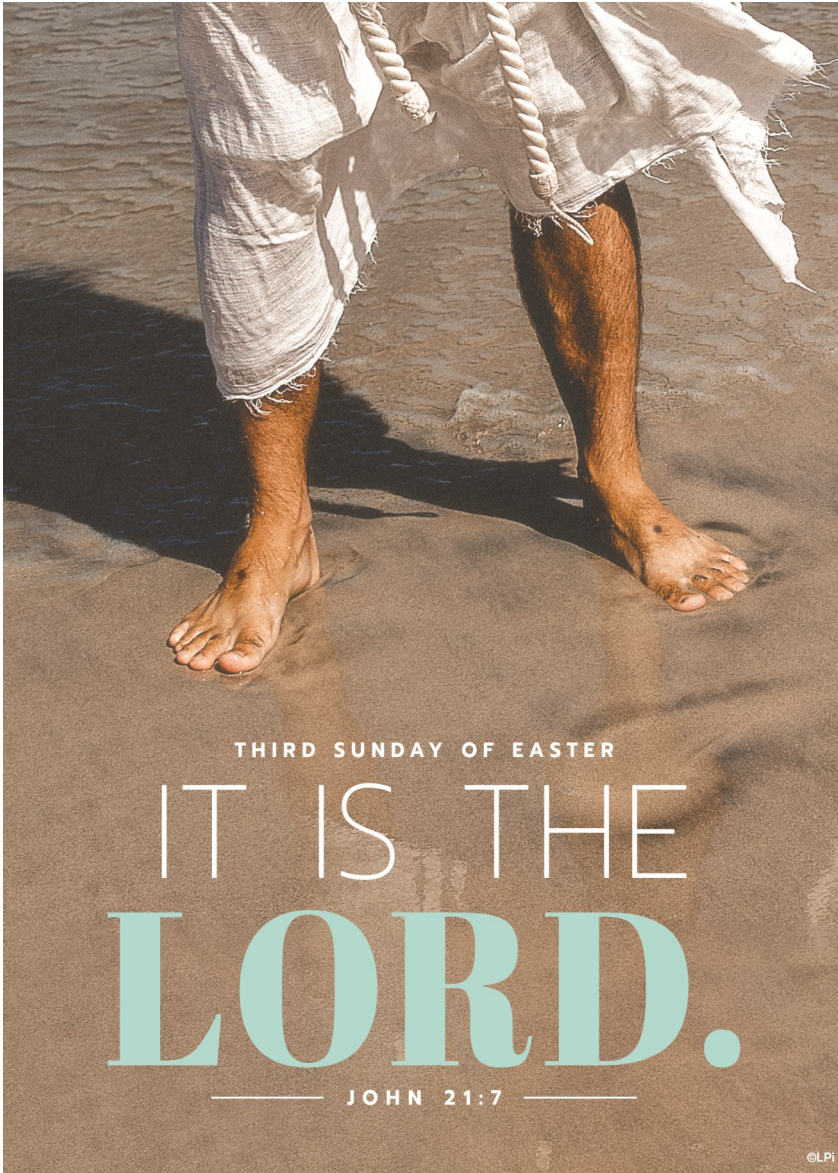




Guardian Angel - St. Columba

Helping all to experience Christ's love in our Parish Family as it celebrates the sacraments, makes disciples, and serves one another.



WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

@ Guardian Angel

SATURDAY EVENING

Vigil Mass @ 4:00 PM

SUNDAY

9:00 AM & 12:00 NOON
SPANISH MASS — 10:30 AM

DAILY MASS

Mon to Sat — 12 NOON

ADORATION

Daily from 12:30 - 1:30 PM
Sundays from 4:00 - 5:00 PM

CONFESSIONS

Before or after all Masses &
Between 9am to 5 pm call office #

Church is open for prayer 9am-5pm

Parish Office: (212) 929-5966
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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Dear Parish Family

I am so happy to be back. The three months felt like forever. We were 25 priests living together and attending the Spring course offered by the North American College. This is one of the best accommodations one can hope for in the vicinity of Vatican. Just five minutes' walk from North American College is St. Peter's Square. From my room balcony I could see St. Peter's Basilica.

The program was well organized on theological education. Professors from various renowned institutes taught us. Daily five hours of classes and two hours of prayer with Mass. We were given plenty of visits to all the important sites in Rome and nearby to learn the history of the Church. We were able to travel to Turkey and visit sites of St. Paul like Ephesus, Corinth, Cappadocia and Constantinople. How can I not mention the seven churches mentioned in St. John's Book of Revelation and House of Mother Mary. We also participated audience with Pope Francis and concelebrated Holy Eucharist with him. When he got ill, we joined the Rosary at the Square for him. The kindness and brotherly care of the priests and the people of Rome are truly memorable. We spent last week in Assisi for our retreat. My brother came to visit me. It was great but I missed you and I am glad to be with you. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers.

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Estoy muy feliz de estar de vuelta. Los tres meses parecieron una eternidad. Éramos 25 sacerdotes viviendo juntos y asistiendo al curso de primavera ofrecido por el Colegio Norteamericano. Este es uno de los mejores alojamientos que uno puede esperar en las cercanías de Vaticano. A solo cinco minutos a pie del North American College se encuentra la Plaza de San Pedro. Desde el balcón de mi habitación podía ver la Basílica de San Pedro.

El programa estaba bien organizado en cuanto a la educación teológica. Nos enseñaron profesores de varios institutos de renombre. Cinco horas diarias de clases y dos horas de oración con misa. Nos dieron muchas visitas a todos los sitios importantes de Roma y sus alrededores para aprender la historia de la Iglesia. Pudimos viajar a Turquía y visitar sitios de San Pablo como Éfeso, Corinto, Capadocia y Constantinopla. ¿Cómo no mencionar las siete iglesias mencionadas en el Libro del Apocalipsis de San Juan y en la Casa de la Madre María? También participamos en audiencia con el Papa Francisco y concelebramos la Sagrada Eucaristía con él. Cuando se enfermó, nos unimos al Rosario en la Plaza por él. La bondad y el cuidado fraternal de los sacerdotes y del pueblo de Roma son verdaderamente memorables. Pasamos la semana pasada en Asís para nuestro retiro. Mi hermano vino a visitarme. Fue genial, pero te extrañé y estoy contento de estar contigo. Gracias por sus pensamientos y oraciones.

Prayers and blessings,

Fr. Pancrose

Mass Intentions

Saturday- May 3

12:00 pm — James & Mary Weadock

4:00 pm — John Manfredi

Sunday - May 4

9:00 am — Helen Notter

10:30 am — All Parishioners

12:00 pm — Michael Weadock

Monday - May 5

12:00 pm — Edward McCullough (Living)

Tuesday - May 6

12:00 pm — Robert Robinson Robertson (Living)

Wednesday - May 7

12:00 am — Nancy & Edward Kenny

Thursday- May 8

12:00 pm — For the election of New Pope

Friday - May 9

12:00 pm — James Bolger

Saturday- May 10

12:00 pm — **Intentions of Cardinal Dolan**

4:00 pm — Josephine Doris, Dorethea McDilf, Elizabeth Ring

Sunday - May 11

9:00 am — All Parishioners

10:30 am — All Parishioners

12:00 pm — Danny & Cynthia Weadock

To schedule Masses please call (212) 929 - 5966

Sick, Suffering, and Homebound

- Marina Montalvo • Kara Jean Fleming
- Stacy Hearrell • Anthony & Anne Orlando
- Kerry Ann Sadak • Leu-Anne Nickey • Ellen Consales • Juan Cerda • Kevin Peet • Marjorie Suarez
- Arlene Stock • Michael Bini • Jaxson
- Theo Divoll • Baby Luna Vida Molina
- Edith Colon • George Telesco • Gregory Shea
- Patrice Adcroft • Linda Paskewitz • Angelo LaRocco
- Ellen Bender • Ann Topper • Evelyn
- Maria DeMutis • Juan Santa Cruz • Briana Ponzini
- Fr. Tomas Del Valle

CHURCH COLLECTION REPORT

Last Sunday Collection: \$ 2678.00

Second Collection: \$ 642.00

Shrine Candles : \$ 223.00

Poor Box: \$ 51.00

Thank you

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: Love — again, even when it doesn't make sense. Forgive — again, even when it doesn't make sense. Believe — again, even when it doesn't make sense. To follow the risen Christ, you must be willing to do what makes no sense.

The Witnesses of What Makes No Sense

It never fails to amuse me that the disciples in today's Gospel don't recognize Jesus until he asks them to do something that makes absolutely no logical sense.

He's just some random stranger on the shore — until he gives them an order that, in any other circumstances, would have them rolling their eyes into the backs of their head: *Drop the nets again. I know you haven't caught anything all night. I know you're tired. Just do it one more time. Trust me. Again.*

That's when they recognize him.

The disciples display such poor recognition of Jesus after the resurrection. I'm sure there's a good, theologically sound reason for it, one I am not smart enough to explain. Whatever that reason is, it's very clear that God was carefully orchestrating these moments of realization. He is trying to tell us something about how we recognize the risen Christ — the one who has conquered sin, the one whose love was stronger than death. The one who never made any sense, and never will, because his kingdom is not of this world, and to understand him — to recognize him — you have to detach from the priorities, the expectations, the limitations of this present world.

You have to be willing to do what makes no sense.

Love — again, even when it doesn't make sense. Forgive — again, even when it doesn't make sense. Believe — again, even when it doesn't make sense.

"We are the witnesses of these things," Peter tells the Sanhedrin (Acts 5:32). Peter, who was so full of joy when he recognized Jesus that he leapt into the sea, fully clothed, desperate to be near him.

It makes no sense, and that's okay. That's kind of our whole thing, as Christians. We are the witnesses of the things that make no sense.

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

I can't explain it. I feel a nudge from God to something out of the ordinary. How do I respond?

Answer:

You're in good company! Abraham was asked to leave all he knew and loved for a strange land, with only abstract divine assurance that such a sacrifice would be worth it. Plenty of prophets protested against God's call, whether it was claiming they were too young (Jeremiah) or running away entirely, only to end up in a whale's belly (Jonah). St. Joseph was asked to do something very strange. He was asked to believe — on the word of an angelic appearance in a dream — that his betrothed was pregnant not from another man, but by a miraculous intervention of God. Then he was called to marry her.

Author Flannery O'Connor once wrote, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you odd." Sometimes God's invitation might seem strange or challenging. It might require sacrifices we never expected to make. Our life might look different than we had always imagined. But as we all know, life throws its own curveballs, regardless of whether or not we're listening for God's will. Better, one would think, to be open to the promptings of God and to follow along the strange trails that they lead. We have the assurance that, eventually, we will find green pastures.

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

God exalted him at his right hand as leader and savior to grant Israel repentance and forgiveness of sins. (Acts 5:31)

Psalm:

I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me. (Ps 30)
Or: Alleluia.

Second Reading:

"To the one who sits on the throne and to the Lamb be blessing and honor, glory and might, forever and ever." (Rv 5:13)

Gospel:

Jesus said to them, "Children, have you caught anything to eat?"
They answered him, "No."
So he said to them, "Cast the net over the right side of the boat and you will find something."
So they cast it, and were not able to pull it in because of the number of fish. (Jn 21:5-6)

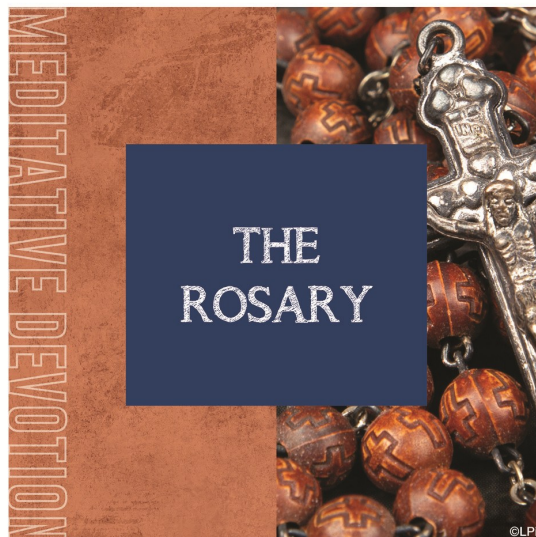
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Jesus bids the disciples to bring their bounty of fish to the fire, to gather around it, to be warmed and fed. God's invitation is for all of us: come to the fire of His love. Be warmed. Be fed. Then, go forth, and feed the sheep.

Observances for the week of May 4, 2025

- Sunday:** 3rd Sunday of Easter
Monday: Cinco de Mayo
Saturday: St. John of Avila, Priest and Doctor of the Church; St. Damien de Veuster, Priest
Next Sunday: 4th Sunday of Easter; World Day of Prayer for Vocations; Mother's Day



Devotions, Explained!

Christians have used beads to mark the recitation of prayers since ancient times, but in the 12th century, the Rosary emerged as a meditative devotion centering on significant moments in the lives of Jesus and Mary.

Prayer of Belief

Lord,
Help me to see You and to recognize what I see.
Help me to hear Your invitation and to respond.
Help me to join You where and when You call.
Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of May 4, 2025

Sunday:

Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 (2a)/Rv 5:11-14/Jn 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

Monday:

Acts 6:8-15/Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30/
Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday:

Acts 7:51-8:1a/Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab/Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday:

Acts 8:1b-8/Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a/
Jn 6:35-40

Thursday:

Acts 8:26-40/Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20/
Jn 6:44-51

Friday:

Acts 9:1-20/Ps 117:1bc, 2/Jn 6:52-59

Saturday:

Acts 9:31-42/Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17/
Jn 6:60-69

Next Sunday:

Acts 13:14, 43-52/Ps 100:1-2, 3, 5 (3c)/
Rv 7:9, 14b-17/Jn 10:27-30



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

I eat breakfast. If I don't have something substantial, I'm fading by midmorning. Breakfast is my key meal because it sets up my physical wellbeing for the rest of the day.

Spiritually speaking, we need sustenance to get us going. This is true for the Apostles in this Sunday's remarkable Gospel reading. The risen Jesus makes his third appearance to them in the early morning light and calls, **"Come, have breakfast" (John 21:12)**. The exhausted and cold fishermen sit, and he feeds them bread and fish as the dawn breaks. They are overwhelmed by his presence to the point of awestruck silence. As they eat, their bodies and their hearts come alive. Once refreshed by their morning meal, they will be ready to feed others — indeed, the whole world — with the love of the risen Jesus. But first, they need breakfast from him.

Do you realize how essential early morning prayer is? Jesus desires to refresh us every morning with his word of love, with his grace-filled presence. This week, hear Jesus calling to you: "Come, have breakfast!" Embrace some form of spiritual, meditative practice each morning for spiritual strength to get you going.

— *Father John Muir*