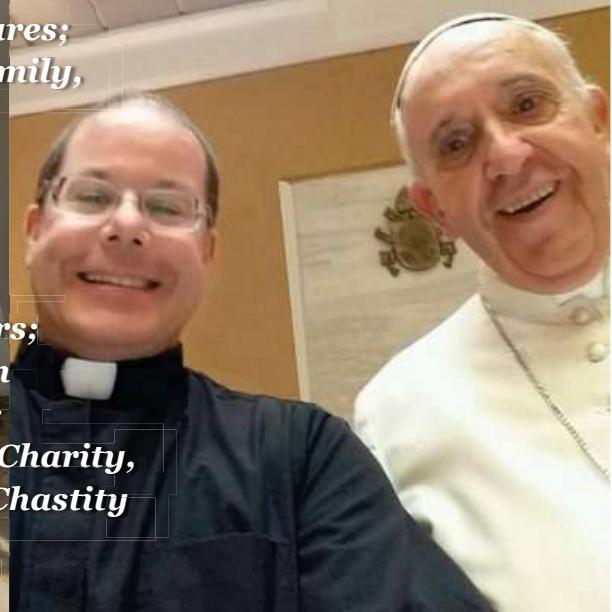
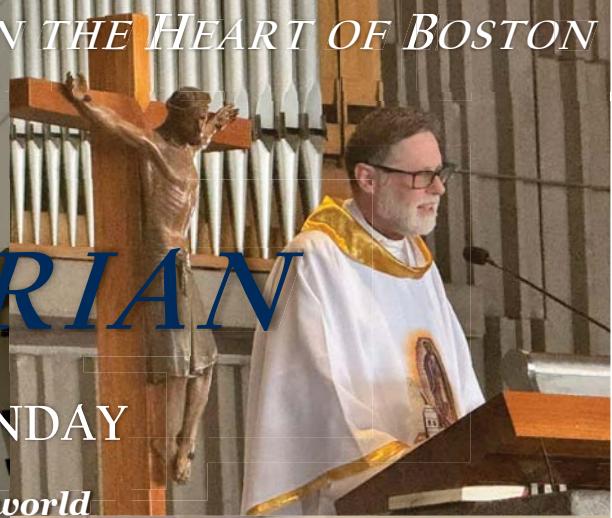


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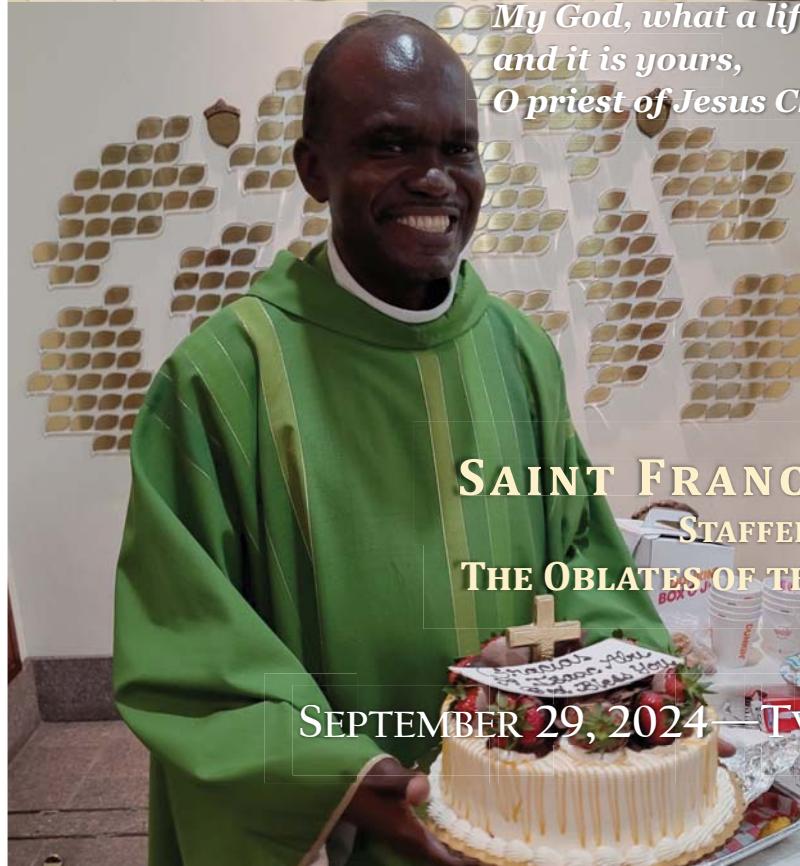
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PRIESTHOOD SUNDAY

*To live in the midst of the world
without wishing its pleasures;
To be a member of each family,
yet belonging to none;
To share all suffering;
to penetrate all secrets;
To heal all wounds;
to go from men to God
and offer Him their prayers;
To return from God to men
to bring pardon and hope;
To have a heart of fire for Charity,
and a heart of bronze for Chastity
To teach and to pardon,
console and bless always.*

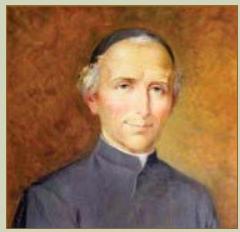


*My God, what a life;
and it is yours,
O priest of Jesus Christ.*



SAINT FRANCIS CHAPEL
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SEPTEMBER 29, 2024—TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY



Prayer Before Mass by Venerable Bruno Lanteri, Founder of the OMV

My God, I offer you this holy sacrifice to proclaim, honor and glorify your infinite greatness, and in recognition of the supreme dominion which, as the first principle and last end, you have above all created things. I give you this homage for all those who still do not know you or do not want to recognize you.

I offer this too in thanksgiving for the benefits that I and all the world have received and will receive from your infinite goodness; in satisfaction for my sins and those of the whole world; to implore the graces that are necessary for my eternal salvation and for all mankind. Oh, my God, I offer to you the merits of Jesus Christ; grant me at this Holy Mass a profound adoration of him.

My God, my Creator, I implore you to grant me the grace of final perseverance. I know by faith that I do not deserve it, nor can I deserve it, but your Divine Son deserves it for me with all his virtues and with all the wounds he shows you in his Most Holy Body, on behalf of my wounded love. Amen.

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Sunday Masses:

Saturday Vigil 4:00PM,
5:30 PM, (en español)

Sun. 8 AM, 9:15AM, 10:30AM, 11:45AM,
1:15 PM (en español), 4:00PM, 5:30PM

Weekday Masses:

Mon.—Fri. 8:00AM, 12:05PM, 4:45PM

Saturday 9:00AM, 12PM

Confessions:

Mon.—Fri. 8:40 -11:40AM, 12:40-4:25PM;
After 4:45PM Mass by request

Saturday 9:40 - 11:40 AM, 12:40-3:30PM

Sunday By request in-between Masses

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:

Mon.—Fri. 8:30-11:50AM, 12:30-4:30PM

Saturday 9:30-11:30AM, 12:30-3:30PM

Gift Shop Hours:

Monday—Friday 11:00AM - 5:30PM*

Saturday 9:30AM - 6:30PM*

Sunday 8:30AM - 6:30PM*

(*Closed during Masses)

St Francis Chapel here in the Prudential Center has been staffed by the Oblates of the Virgin Mary (OMV) since 1983. It is truly a place of mercy and peace. People attend and visit from all over Boston, the USA and the world. They attend Holy Mass, Adore the Lord Jesus, light a candle and oftentimes take advantage of our OMV Charism of Mercy, "beginning again" in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Miracles occur in the confessional. In addition to this Chapel, the OMV serve at St Clement Eucharistic Shrine a few blocks from here, which is also our US Seminary, in Milton MA at our St. Joseph Retreat House as well as in Los Angeles, CA, Denver, CO, Alton, IL and Venice, FL. Additionally OMV priests and brothers minister in Italy, where we were founded in 1826, Austria, France, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Nigeria, The Philippines and England. Learn more at OMVUSA.org.

Welcome to the Chapel! Whether you are one of our daily or weekly faithful or visiting from the other side of the globe, or anywhere in between, thank you for joining us in prayer! We are blessed by you all! Many comment on the blessing of Christ's Sacramental presence and the love, mercy and peace they encounter in "The Chapel in the Mall." The Chapel has remained open here since 1969, entirely due to God's Providence working through your prayers, goodness, gratitude and generosity. The payment of our monthly rent, utilities and all expenses depends on Mass collections, (including the box by the door), online donations (including the QR codes), major gifts, candles, the kiosks in the vestibule, the gift shop (check it out!) and the Benefactors Memorial Tree in the vestibule. Thank you for your support of our ministry here. We are not able to serve here without you! Pray for us! God bless you!

Join the Amicizia Cristiana (young adults ages 20-29) at St. Clement Eucharistic Shrine for Fall programming!

MONDAYS AT 7-8:30PM

Sept. 9th: Christian Chant & the Liturgy of the Hours

Sept. 16th: Social Night

Sept. 23: Praise and Worship

Sept. 30: "The Little Way" with Br. Andrew

Oct. 7: Respect Life Month Talk

Oct. 14: Social Night



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And more!

St. Clement Shrine, 1105 Boylston Street, Boston

MASS INTENTIONS THIS WEEK

Sunday, September 29, 2024

8:00 AM - James Marra
9:15 AM - +Oriol Jean Pierre
10:30 AM - +Roger Rice, Sr.
11:45 AM - + Shirley Smith
1:15 PM - +Leticia Patiño
4:00 PM - +Grace Kathleen Mannix
5:30 PM - +Marie Ange Monvil

Monday, September 30

8:00 AM - +Teti
12:05 PM --+Alphonse & Elizabeth Brodeur
4:45 PM - Souls in Purgatory

Tuesday, October 1

8:00 AM - Rose James Le Blanc
12:05 PM - Joseph Alexander-birthday
4:45 PM - Maria Silveira

Wednesday, October 2

8:00 AM - +Kevin Mahoney
12:05 PM - Natacha Thomas -birthday
4:45 PM - +Maria dellaporta

Thursday, October 3

8:00 AM - +Janet Harris
12:05 PM - +Rick Sweeney
4:45 PM - +Josephine Gallahue

Friday, October 4

8:00 AM - Fred & Carol Busch
12:05 PM - +Frank Henry
4:45 PM - Onya Menil

Saturday, October 5

9:00 AM - +Dale Robertson
12:00 PM - Jason & Meredith Allain
4:00 PM - Dave Dalton—health
5:30 PM - + Ercilia Nuñez & +Leoncio Huaman

The Pope's Prayer Intention for October:

For a Shared Mission

We pray that the Church continue to sustain in all ways a Synodal lifestyle, as a sign of co-responsibility, promoting the participation, the communion and the mission shared among priests, religious and lay people.



Reflection by Fr. Jeremy Paulin, OMV

My dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

"The precepts of the Lord give joy to the Heart!"

Even as early as the fourth century, the Church insisted that its members behave in certain ways: They were to attend Mass on Sundays and special feasts, receive the sacraments of Reconciliation and Eucharist, and not get married during Advent and Lent. Christ desires we live in the fullness of his Grace and love as members of his body, the Church. The Catechism teaches us that "The precepts of the Church are set in the context of a moral life bound to and nourished by liturgical life. The obligatory character of these positive laws decreed by the pastoral authorities is meant to guarantee to the faithful the very necessary minimum in the spirit of prayer and moral effort, in the growth in love of God and neighbor." (CCC 2041. Read more at CCC 2030 - 2051) Mother Church commands the minimum, but recommends the maximum, (My Mother did too!) and that's probably why you're here at Mass today! God bless you!

The five precepts of the Catholic Church are:

- Attend Mass on Sundays and days of obligation.
- Confess your sins at least once a year.
- Receive the Eucharist at least once a year.
- Observe days of fasting and abstinence.
- Provide for the needs of the Church.

Through the intercession of your Guardian Angel, Sts Francis and St Faustina all of whom we celebrate this week, may the Good Lord give us the Grace to live the Precepts joyfully, lovingly and generously to the full!



Mis queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo,

"¡Los preceptos del Señor alegran el Corazón!"

Ya en el siglo IV, la Iglesia insistía en que sus miembros se comportaran de cierta manera: debían asistir a misa los domingos y fiestas especiales, recibir los sacramentos de la Reconciliación y la Eucaristía, y no casarse durante el Adviento y la Cuaresma. Cristo desea que vivamos en la plenitud de su Gracia y amor como miembros de su cuerpo, la Iglesia. El Catecismo nos enseña que "Los preceptos de la Iglesia se inscriben en el contexto de una vida moral ligada y alimentada por la vida litúrgica. El carácter obligatorio de estas leyes positivas decretadas por las autoridades pastorales tiene como objetivo garantizar a los fieles el necesario mínimo en el espíritu de oración y de esfuerzo moral, en el crecimiento en el amor a Dios y al prójimo". (CCC 2041. Lea más en CCC 2030 - 2051) La Madre Iglesia exige lo mínimo, pero recomienda lo máximo (¡Mi Madre también lo hizo!) ¡Y probablemente por eso estás aquí en Misa hoy! ¡Dios lo bendiga!

Los cinco preceptos de la Iglesia Católica son:

- Asistir a Misa los domingos y días de precepto.
- Confesar tus pecados al menos una vez al año.
- Recibir la Eucaristía al menos una vez al año.
- Observar días de ayuno y abstinencia.
- Proveer a las necesidades de la Iglesia.

¡Por la intercesión de tu Ángel de la Guarda, los Santos Francisco y Santa Faustina, a quienes celebramos esta semana, que el Buen Dios nos dé la Gracia de vivir los Preceptos con alegría, amor y generosidad en plenitud!



**October 4—Feast of St. Francis of Assisi
Patronal Feast Day of the Chapel**

**A Plenary Indulgence is available for all who visit a parish church
or chapel on its patronal feast day!**

Catechism of the Catholic Church: #1471 The doctrine and practice of indulgences in the Church are closely linked to the effects of the sacrament of Penance. What is an indulgence?

"An indulgence is a remission before God of the temporal punishment due to sins whose guilt has already been forgiven, which the faithful Christian who is duly disposed gains under certain prescribed conditions through the action of the Church which, as the minister of redemption, dispenses and applies with authority the treasury of the satisfactions of Christ and the saints." "An indulgence is partial or plenary according as it removes either part or all of the temporal punishment due to sin." Indulgences may be applied to the living or the dead.

To gain indulgences, whether plenary or partial, it is necessary that the faithful be in the state of grace at least at the time the indulged work is completed. [i.e. one must be a Catholic, not excommunicated or in schism.]

A plenary indulgence can be gained only once a day. In order to obtain it, the faithful must, in addition to being in the state of grace:

- complete the holy task; in this case, visiting St. Francis Chapel on October 4, the Feast of St. Francis
- have the interior disposition of complete detachment from sin, even venial sin
- have sacramentally confessed their sins
- receive the Holy Eucharist (it is certainly better to receive it while participating in Holy Mass, but for the indulgence only Holy Communion is required)
- pray for the intentions of the Supreme Pontiff



**4 de octubre—Fiesta de San Francisco de Asís
Fiesta Patronal de la Capilla**

**Una indulgencia plenaria está disponible para todos los que visitan una iglesia parroquial
o capilla en su fiesta patronal!**

Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica: #1471 La doctrina y la práctica de las indulgencias en la Iglesia están estrechamente ligadas a los efectos del sacramento de la Penitencia. ¿Qué es una indulgencia?

"Una indulgencia es una remisión ante Dios de la pena temporal debida a los pecados cuya culpa ya ha sido perdonada, que el cristiano fiel que está debidamente ha dispuesto las ganancias bajo ciertas condiciones prescritas por la acción de la Iglesia que, como ministra de la redención, dispensa y aplica con autoridad la tesoro de las satisfacciones de Cristo y de los santos". "Una indulgencia es parcial o plenario según elimine una parte o la totalidad de la pena temporal debida al pecado". Las indulgencias se pueden aplicar a los vivos o a los muertos.

Para obtener las indulgencias, ya sean plenarias o parciales, es necesario que los fieles estén en estado de gracia al menos en el momento en que se completa la obra indulgente. [es decir, uno debe ser católico, no excomulgado ni estar en cisma.]

La indulgencia plenaria sólo se puede obtener una vez al día. Para obtenerla, los fieles deben, además de estar en estado de gracia:

- Completa la sagrada tarea; en este caso, visitando la Capilla de San Francisco el 4 de octubre, fiesta de San Francisco
- tienen la disposición interior de un desapego total del pecado, incluso del pecado venial
- han confesado sacramentalmente sus pecados recibir la Sagrada Eucaristía (ciertamente es mejor recibirla mientras se participa en la Santa Misa, pero para el indulgencia solo se requiere la Sagrada Comunión)
- orar por las intenciones del Sumo Pontífice

The Role of the Church in American Political Life



The Church is the body of Christ, who reigns as king over all Creation. Everything, including political life, belongs to Jesus Christ, and so participation in political life belongs to the mission of the Church. Our mandate is to ‘go into all the world and proclaim the good news to the whole creation’ (Mk 16:15). . . . Here, ‘the creation’ refers to every aspect of human life. . . . Nothing human can be alien to it.’

Pope Francis, *Evangelii Gaudium*, no. 181, quoting *Aparecida Document*, no. 380

Our national tradition of religious freedom permits and encourages all people of faith to bring the insights of their religious traditions to bear on political matters. As Pope Francis affirmed during his visit to the U.S., “Religious liberty, by its nature, transcends places of worship and the private sphere of individuals and families.... Religion itself, the religious dimension, is not a subculture; it is part of the culture of every people and every nation.”¹

“If society is to have a future, it must respect the truth of our human dignity and submit to that truth. . . . A society is noble and decent not least for its support of the pursuit of truth and its adherence to the most

basic of truths” (*Fratelli Tutti*, no. 207). The truths that guide public life can be known by natural reason. The sanctity of human life, the equal dignity of all individuals, the obligation to protect the vulnerable, the nature and purposes of sex, marriage, and family—these are not exclusively “religious” truths, but truths that all people of goodwill can come to know without the aid of revelation. Our Catholic faith sheds light on these truths, and so we have a duty to bring that light to our nation.



“The truth is something we receive, not something we make. We can only judge using the conscience we have, but our judgments do not make things true.”



Many Parts, All One Body

The bishops and their pastoral collaborators each have distinct roles in the Church’s mission. The bishops have the responsibility to govern the society of the Church, hand

on doctrine and tradition, and administer the sacraments. The laity are called to bring the gospel to bear on the world. While many laity are involved in roles of leadership and service within the Church, it remains primarily the role of the laity to advocate for justice, to serve in public office, and to inform daily life with the gospel. “The direct duty to work for a just ordering of society is proper to the lay faithful” (*Deus Caritas Est*, no. 29).

Participation in political life requires judgments about concrete circumstances. While bishops together with their coworkers help form the laity in accordance with basic principles, they do not tell the laity to vote for particular candidates. On these often complex matters, it is the laity’s responsibility to form their consciences and grow in the virtue of prudence to approach the many and varied issues of the day with the mind of Christ.

Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship

Conscience is “a judgment of reason” by which one determines whether an action is right or wrong (see *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1778). It does not allow us to justify doing whatever we want, nor is it a mere “feeling.” Conscience—properly formed according to God’s revelation and the teaching of the Church—is a means by which one listens to God and discerns how to act in accordance with the truth.² The truth is something we receive, not something we make. We can only judge using the conscience we have, but our judgments do not make things true.

It is our responsibility to learn more of Catholic teaching and tradition, to participate in Church life, to learn from trustworthy sources about the issues facing our communities, and to do our best to make wise judgments about candidates and government actions. These decisions should take into account a candidate’s commitments, character, integrity, and ability to influence a given issue. Thus equipped, and further impelled by our sense of patriotism, we exercise our right and duty to vote and otherwise to participate actively in public life.³ By forming our consciences for faithful citizenship, we can better pursue the common good and thus obey the command of our Lord to love our neighbors.

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1 Pope Francis, Meeting for Religious Liberty with Hispanic Community and Other Immigrants, September 26, 2015.

2 *Gaudium et Spes (The Church in the Modern World)*, no. 16. See also, *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1785.

3 *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, nos. 2239-40.

El papel de la Iglesia en la vida pública

La Iglesia es el cuerpo de Cristo, que reina como rey sobre toda la Creación. Todo, incluida la vida política, pertenece a Jesucristo y, por tanto, la participación en la vida política pertenece a la misión de la Iglesia. “El mandato es: ‘Id por todo el mundo, anunciad la Buena Noticia a toda la creación’ (Mc 16,15), . . . Toda la creación quiere decir también todos los aspectos de la vida humana . . . ‘Nada de lo humano le puede resultar extraño’”.

Papa Francisco, *Evangelii Gaudium*, n. 181, citando el *Documento de Aparecida*, n. 380

Nuestra tradición nacional de libertad religiosa permite y alienta a todas las personas de fe a aplicar las ideas de sus tradiciones religiosas en cuestiones políticas. Como afirmó el Papa Francisco durante su visita a Estados Unidos, “[l]a libertad religiosa, por su naturaleza, trasciende los lugares de culto y la esfera privada de los individuos y las familias... [E]l hecho religioso, la dimensión religiosa, no es una subcultura, es parte de la cultura de cualquier pueblo y de cualquier nación”.¹

“Para que una sociedad tenga futuro es necesario que haya asumido un sentido respeto hacia la verdad de la dignidad humana, a la que nos sometemos . . . Una sociedad es

noble y respetable también por su cultivo de la búsqueda de la verdad y por su apego a las verdades más fundamentales” (*Fratelli Tutti*, n. 207). Las verdades que guían la vida pública pueden ser conocidas por la razón natural. La naturaleza sagrada de la vida humana, la igual dignidad de todos los individuos, la obligación de proteger a los vulnerables, la naturaleza y los propósitos del sexo, el matrimonio y la familia, no son verdades exclusivamente “religiosas”, sino verdades que todas las personas de buena voluntad pueden llegar a conocer sin la ayuda de la revelación. Nuestra fe católica ilumina estas verdades y por eso tenemos el deber de llevar esa luz a nuestra nación.

“La verdad es algo que recibimos, no algo que hacemos. Sólo podemos juzgar usando la conciencia que tenemos, pero nuestros juicios no hacen que las cosas sean verdaderas”.

Muchas partes, todas en un solo cuerpo

Cada uno de los obispos y sus colaboradores pastorales tienen funciones distintas en la misión de la Iglesia. Los obispos tienen la responsabilidad de gobernar la sociedad de la Iglesia, transmitir la doctrina y la

tradición y administrar los sacramentos. Los laicos están llamados a llevar el evangelio al mundo. Si bien muchos laicos participan en roles de liderazgo y servicio dentro de la Iglesia, el papel principal de los laicos sigue siendo abogar por la justicia, servir en cargos públicos e informar la vida diaria con el evangelio. “El deber inmediato de actuar en favor de un orden justo en la sociedad es más bien propio de los fieles laicos” (*Deus Caritas est*, n. 29).

La participación en la vida política requiere juicios sobre circunstancias concretas. Si bien los obispos, junto con sus compañeros de trabajo, ayudan a formar a los laicos de acuerdo con principios básicos, no les dicen que voten por ciertos candidatos en particular. En estos asuntos, a menudo complejos, es responsabilidad de los laicos formar su conciencia y crecer en la virtud de la prudencia para considerar las muchas y variadas cuestiones del día con el modo de pensar de Cristo.

Formando la conciencia para ser ciudadanos fieles

La conciencia es “un juicio de la razón” mediante el cual uno determina si una acción es correcta o incorrecta (consulten el *Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica*, n. 1778). No nos permite justificar hacer lo que queramos, ni es un mero “sentimiento”. La conciencia, debidamente formada según la revelación de Dios y las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, es un medio por el cual se escucha a Dios y se discierne cómo actuar de acuerdo con la verdad.² La verdad es algo que recibimos, no algo que hacemos. Sólo podemos juzgar usando la conciencia

que tenemos, pero nuestros juicios no hacen que las cosas sean verdaderas.

Es nuestra responsabilidad aprender más sobre la enseñanza y la tradición católicas, participar en la vida de la Iglesia, aprender de fuentes confiables sobre las cuestiones que enfrentan nuestras comunidades y hacer todo lo posible para hacer juicios sabios sobre los candidatos y las acciones gubernamentales. Estas decisiones deben tener en cuenta los compromisos, el carácter, y la integridad del candidato, así como su capacidad para influir en una cuestión determinada. Así equipados, y aún más impulsados por nuestro sentido de patriotismo, ejercemos nuestro derecho y deber de votar y de participar activamente en la vida pública.³ Al formar nuestra conciencia para ser ciudadanos fieles, podemos buscar mejor el bien común y así obedecer el mandato de nuestro Señor de amar a nuestro prójimo.

Este boletín informativo, junto con otros cinco, fue aprobado por el cuerpo de obispos de EE. UU. en noviembre de 2023. Encuentre este y más recursos complementarios en [www.ciudadanosfieles.org](http://ciudadanosfieles.org).

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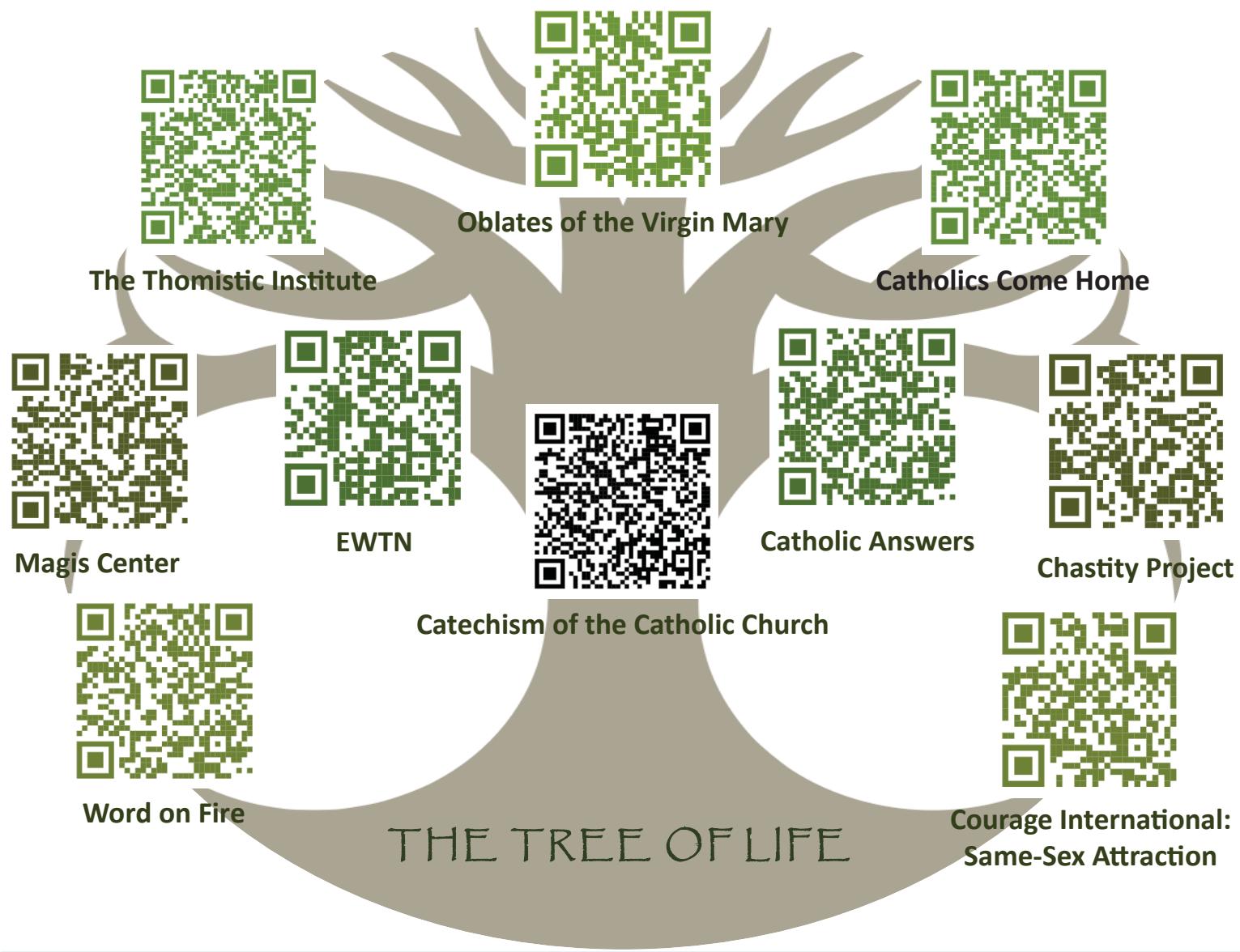
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1 Papa Francisco, Encuentro por la libertad religiosa con la comunidad hispana y otros inmigrantes, 26 de septiembre de 2015.

2 *Gaudium et Spes* (*La Iglesia en el mundo actual*), n. 16. Consulten también *Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica*, n. 1785.

3 *Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica*, nn. 2239–40.



Archdiocese of Boston

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Men's Weekend: April 3 - 6 , 2025

The weekends run from Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon and are held at the Notre Dame Spirituality Center in Ipswich, MA.

For information and registration, please check the Boston Cursillo website:

www.bostoncursillo.org or email at bostoncursillo@gmail.com

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The number of participants will be limited.

These Spiritual Exercises extend over the course of twenty-three weeks and are loosely aligned with the liturgical year.

The group will use the ZOOM Format to meet weekly, on line, from 10am to 12 noon starting on Wednesday December 4, 2024 through Wednesday May 7, 2025.

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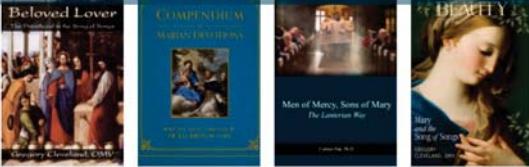
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