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ST. JAMES THE GREATER CATHOLIC CHURCH
IGLESIA CATOLICA DE SANTIAGO APOSTOL

Mission: We are a Christian Community from varied roots, united by God, guided by St. James the Greater, worshipping, evangelizing and helping each other toward holiness.

Vision: We form our young, adults, and families to develop Christian values, that all may serve the church and community through faith.

Mision: Somos una comunidad Cristian de raíces variadas, unidas por Dios, guiada por Santiago el mayor, adorando, evangelizando y guiando mutuamente hacia la santidad.

Vision: Formamos a nuestros jóvenes, adultos y familias para desarrollar valores cristianos, que todos pueden servir a la Iglesia y a nuestra comunidad por medio de la fe.

RCIA If you are an adult, not baptized or baptized other than the Catholic baptism, and would like to join the Catholic Church, the RCIA is a venue to learn the Catholic faith more and eventually get initiated or fully accepted into the Catholic church. The instruction/formation runs about a year (10 months). If you are interested, join us any time. Normally, initiation happens at Easter Vigil. Easter vigil is on the eve of Easter Sunday. For more information call us at 503.829.2080.

CALENDAR

September 19, Religious Education,
Sacraments Prep start
Oct 16, Dinner and Auction
Oct 20, Blood Drive

*Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself,
take up his cross, and follow me.
Mt 8:34*



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Ancored by Faith/Anclado por la Fe **ST. JAMES ANNUAL AUCTION**

October 16, 2021, 4:30pm
Ticket : Early birds til 2nd Oct \$ 35.00pp
After Oct 2, \$ 40.00pp
Table for 10 includes two bottles of wine

Collection Update

September 4-5, 2021

General Collection \$ 4,852.00
Expenses (weekly estimate) \$ 4,316.00
Deficit \$ 0

Thank you all for your constant support for the welfare of our parish family. May God reward you a hundredfold.

**Wanted: pianist/
choir director**
503-829-2080

**Wanted: children/
youth coordinator**
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St. James the Greater Catholic Church

Year of **ST. JOSEPH THE SCALLOP**

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Sept 12, 2021

MASS INTENTIONS SEPT

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St. James Parish	
No Mass	13
No Mass	14
No Mass	15
No Mass	16
No Mass	17

Mass Schedule

M-F 9:00AM (Eng)
Saturday 5:30PM (Eng)
Sunday 8:00AM (Eng)
10:30AM (Eng)
12:30PM (Esp)

Adoration Thursdays
9:30AM to 8:00PM
Confession Saturday 4:00-5:00PM but is always available as needed.



Wish you well. Empty words abound nowadays. I remember, it was in the news that broke and horrified many hearts of Americans, the mass shooting back some 8 years ago. Innocent lives paid the price for the evil of one unstable man. Then somebody asked me how did I feel about the killing. My response appalled him for to him my reply was not empathetic. What did he expect from me? He was wanting the words "What a pity!" "It broke my heart!" "This should be stopped!" Unfortunately, these were not the words that came out from my mouth, thus, he thought I am not capable to feel sorrow for those who are sorrowing, Well, truth was, upon learning about the killing, I have offered in prayer the victims and their families and the man to turn himself in to authorities so justice may be served. How are you? God bless you! Stay safe! We hear them regularly from well-wishers. But do they mean these wishes? Or are they just words, empty words? Unfortunately, many times they are just empty words. They do not actually mean what they say. They just want to be polite or courteous.

Words are only effective if they are complemented with actions. This is usually problematic in relationships where the doing is better than the saying. When one is all talk but no work, the consequence is always terrible.

Look at how promises are made by many frauds. Many of them have wonderful promises but they usually lag behind in performance. Well, their only goal is to get many benefits for themselves.

Let us convince ourselves to be doers, agents of good work than only good words. Love, for example, must be done. It is an action word more than a name. Therefore, we must act love. And love can be expressed in many ways from a sweet smile to providing care or help to a needy person.-30-

Le deseo lo mejor. Las palabras vacías abundan hoy en día. Recuerdo, fue en las noticias lo que rompió y horrorizó a muchos corazones de los estadounidenses, el tiroteo masivo hace unos 8 años. Vidas inocentes pagaron el precio por el mal de un hombre inestable. Entonces alguien me preguntó cómo me sentía acerca de la matanza. Mi respuesta le horrorizó que mi respuesta no fuera empática. ¿Qué esperaba de mí? Quería las palabras "¡Qué lástima!" "¡Se me rompió el corazón!" "Esto debería detenerse!" Desafortunadamente, estas no fueron las palabras que salieron de mi boca, por lo tanto, pensé que no soy capaz de sentir tristeza por aquellos que están dolorando, bueno, la verdad era, al aprender acerca de la matanza, En la oración he ofrecido a las víctimas y a sus familias y al hombre que se presente a las autoridades para que se pueda servir la justicia.

¿Cómo está usted? ¿Dios te bendiga! ¡Mantente seguro! Los escuchamos regularmente de los que están bien. Pero, ¿significan estos deseos? ¿O son sólo palabras, palabras vacías? Lamentablemente, son palabras vacías. En realidad no significan lo que dicen. Sólo quieren ser educados o corteses.

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Convenzcamos a nosotros mismos de ser hacedores, agentes de buen trabajo que buenas palabras. El amor, por ejemplo, debe hacerse. Es una palabra de acción más que un nombre. Por lo tanto, debemos actuar con amor. Y el amor se puede expresar de muchas maneras, desde una sonrisa dulce hasta proporcionar cuidado o ayuda a una persona necesitada.-30-

The Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Hispanic Heritage Month Begins!

September 15-October 15, 2021

Hispanic/Latino Presence in the USA EARLY HISTORY

By Alejandro Aguilera-Titus and Fr. Allan Figueroa Deck, SJ, courtesy of the USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church

People with roots in Latin American countries have lived in the United States from its very beginnings. However, their presence on the national scene was practically invisible. The 1970 Census was the first time Hispanics were counted and recognized as a distinct population. The very term Hispanic was chosen by the U.S. Government to name a growing population that was not a racial or an ethnic group, but a people with roots in more than twenty-three Latin American countries and Spain, sharing a common cultural heritage and language. The term Latino emerged in the 80s as a self-given name, particularly in urban settings. This broadening of identity as Hispanics/Latinos was encouraged by robust immigration from

Latin America during the '80s and '90s. Yet today, most Hispanics/Latinos still identify with their nation of origin, for example, and prefer to call themselves Mexican Americans, Cuban Americans, Puerto Ricans, etc.

The roots of the Hispanic/Latino presence in the U.S. go back to colonial times when most of the country's southern flank was under Spanish rule. The first Mass celebrated in what is now the U.S. took place in 1569 in St. Augustine, Florida, under Spanish auspices. The Hispanic/Latino presence took on a whole new dimension in the 1840s with the annexation of half of Mexico's territory to the United States as a result of the Mexican-American War. The new border crossed entire populations from big and small towns, as the

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Mexican-American presence was born in what is now the American West and Southwest. In 1898 the Spanish-American War led to the annexation of Puerto Rico, adding its population to the growing number of U.S. citizens of Hispanic/Latino descent.

The second part of the twentieth century saw a new wave of Hispanic/Latino immigrants come to the United States from Mexico, Central America and South America. In the early 1940s the U.S. and Mexico established the "Bracero Program." This program brought thousands of Mexican nationals to work in agriculture. The demand for workers also brought a significant number of Puerto Ricans to the Northeast region. The '60s saw a massive immigration of Cuban refugees as a result of the Cuban Revolution. The '70s and '80s witnessed significant immigration from Central America due to civil wars ravaging places like El Salvador and Guatemala. During the '90s many Latin American countries experienced a severe economic crisis. Growing Fact of Faith unemployment and high inflation rates forced nationals from practically every Latin American nation to migrate north in search for better economic opportunities. Immigration from Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru was particularly high during those years.

—This article is an excerpt from "Chapter Two: Hispanic/Latino Presence in the USA and the Church."



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Faith formation and sacraments preparation begins September 19th. Register your children if you have not yet done so. We prepare your children for first communion and confirmation. For children who are 7-up and are not baptized, they will be prepared for Christian Initiation (baptism, eucharist and confirmation). Adult first communion and confirmation are also available. Registration ends the first Sunday of October.

Bible studies for adults will be available in the fall. Please stay tuned for more information. Please contact Miguel Serrano (503-829-2880) or the office (503-829-2080) for questions.