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**Twenty-Third Sunday in  
Ordinary Time  
Sunday, September 3, 2023**



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# FR. PAUL'S MESSAGE

Dear Friend of Carmel Mission,

In this time of Eucharistic Revival we have been rightly focused on the True Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. But the Eucharist is not the only place we can encounter Jesus. He is also present in the Word of God, the Sacred Scriptures. And we learn in the Gospel today, that He is present in the community – “Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” (Matthew 18:20) The mention of two or three gathered in Jesus’ name would have reminded his disciples of what was said of the study of the Torah, traditionally and still today done together by at least two chaverim or companions. “If two or three sit together and the words of the Torah pass between them, the Divine Presence abides between them.” (‘Abot 3:2 in the Jewish Mishnah).

It is interesting that Jesus includes this assurance of His presence in the context of how conflict is to be resolved within the Christian community. The first step is for two people to come together, the one who needs to seek and the one who needs to offer forgiveness. Already, Jesus will be there. If they cannot come to a resolution, a few other people may become involved, Jesus is still there. Even if things escalate to involving the entire community, Jesus is present. He does not say that when two people who are in agreement gather, only when two people gather in His name. Perhaps even more in moments of difficulty and conflict, Jesus is present with us.

Reconciliation is not easy. Indeed, it can sometimes feel like one of the crosses we must take up to follow Jesus. But the healing that we can experience from forgiving and being forgiven is always worth the effort. The work of reconciliation we do with one another is a reflection of the great mercy and forgiveness that God is constantly extending to God’s people, and we can be assured by His own words of Jesus’ ongoing presence with us in this vital, life-giving work.

I wish you and your loved ones continued blessings of good health, great hope, and true peace in community,

Fr. Paul



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# REV. STEPHEN HART

Meet Rev. Stephen Hart from the Diocese of Little Rock, Arkansas. Fr. Stephen is part of a powerful trend for new vocations to the priesthood in the Little Rock diocese. In the past 15 years, 44 men have been ordained in the Diocese of Little Rock, AR where there are only 150,000 Catholics. 25 more are in the seminary. During this 15-year period, the median age of priests has fallen from 65 to an amazing 48 years old. To get some grasp of how stunning these numbers are, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles would have to have ordained more than 1,000 priests in the same 15-year period to keep pace with the Diocese of Little Rock. No diocese in the nation has exceeded 200 ordinations according to the Official Catholic Directory.



How then do poor dioceses with many seminarians afford education costs? Catholic Extension has a creative solution. Today, priests require 6 to 8 years of formal training. In the Catholic tradition, the Church sponsors the education of its seminarians, who in turn commit to a lifetime of service with little financial reward. While the investment of education in seminarians eventually pays off through the lifelong service of the priest, the up-front cost is no less daunting. This means that financially strapped, yet seminarian-rich dioceses like Little Rock require innovative funding solutions like those from Catholic Extension.

And it is not just the numbers that are impressive in the Diocese of Little Rock, AR. It is the quality of those ordained that is most powerful. Fr. Stephen's calling came early in life. "My parents always said, "Your happiness is found in God's will. Ask Him what He wants,

and He will tell you," he said. "Growing up, I remember watching our pastor and seeing myself in him." He was ordained in 2017. He currently covers three parishes and talks with such enthusiasm about his faith communities, one gets the impression that he could handle three more. He doesn't complain about the mileage but rather focuses on how hungry for the Gospel his people are and how great the harvest is. They are his fuel.

We realize that the best recruitment strategy for new vocations is to have happy priests, priests who are in love with their ministry, priests who exude the infallible joy of the presence of God. This young priest will be followed by more. It's in the water. Catholic Extension is proud to support the seminarian education of priests like Fr. Stephen. Seminarian scholarships from Catholic Extension ease the large cost for under-resourced dioceses. Thanks to our donors, men can answer God's call to serve where they're needed most.

Each year, Catholic Extension supports over 400 seminarians in their path to the priesthood. We provide scholarships that help struggling dioceses pay for seminarian tuition as well as room and board. In addition, we support vocations programs in these areas. Help us form future priests by supporting seminarian and priest education in Extension dioceses.

**Thank you for your support and generosity!**







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# LITURGY

## Today's Readings

**Reading I** You, son of man, I have appointed watchman for the house of Israel; when you hear me say anything, you shall warn them for me. (Ez 33:7-9)

**Psalm** If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts. (Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9)

**Reading II** The commandments,.. are summed up in this saying, namely, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Rom 13:8-10)

**Gospel** For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Mt 18:15-20)

## Readings for the Week

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

COL1:24-2:3  
PS 62:6-7, 9  
LK 6:6-11

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

COL 2:6-15  
PS 145:1B-2, 8-9, 10-11  
LK 6:12-19

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

COL 3:1-11  
PS 145:2-3, 10-11, 12-13AB  
LK 6:20-26

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

NM 21:4B-9  
PS 78:1BC-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38  
PHIL 2:6-11  
JN 3:13-17

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

NM 21:4B-9  
PS 78:1BC-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38  
PHIL 2:6-11  
JN 3:13-17

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

1 TM 1:1-2, 12-14  
PS 16:1B-2A AND 5, 7-8, 11  
JN 19:25-27

## Scripture Reflection

Last week Jesus told His disciples that to follow Him they would have to take up their cross, and be ready to lose their lives. One way that we make be called to take up our cross is in either offering or seeking forgiveness with our brothers and sisters. In today's passage Jesus shares how this sometimes painful, but always healing, process of forgiveness is to be conducted. Rather than a pyramid model which begins with the highest authority, Jesus offers a subsidiarity model in which we begin at the most intimate level we can, one on one. This can be escalated as needed to a few people, the wider community, and if all else fails, the offender can be treated "as you would a Gentile or a tax collector." That might seem ominous until we remember how Jesus treated Gentiles and tax collectors, always extending understanding and compassion – never giving up on His efforts with "the hundredth lost sheep." Sin and offense will never be absent from the Christian community, our human tendency to err is too strong. But our unity it too important to let that reality stand alone. We are to strive to lovingly win back over those who have hurt us. But Jesus does not encourage us with stand abuse; rather He introduces the idea that setting boundaries can be an acceptable form of loving others. This must be discerned within the context that unity is an important value. Gathering together in Jesus' name is one way to ensure that His presence us guiding our actions and decisions. In the first reading, there is an even stronger sense of shared responsibility for errors within the community. In the second reading reminds that us that love is context for all of this and our ultimate responsibility to one another. The psalm shows us how we can receive necessary forgiveness, without embarrassment, resentment, or defensiveness, but with an open heart.



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# ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

My Jesus,

I believe that You are present in  
the Most Holy Sacrament.

I love You above all things,  
and I desire to receive You into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment  
receive You sacramentally,

come at least spiritually into my heart.

I embrace You as if You were already there  
and unite myself wholly to You.

Never permit me to be separated from You.

Amen.

## Altar Flowers Opportunity

The Altar Flowers are given today in memory of Marianne Hoffman by Paul and Tiffany Hoffman.



Here at Carmel Mission we are very fortunate to be surrounded by natural beauty in our wonderful gardens, and we receive feedback from parishioners and visitors alike on how much they enjoy the flowers, plants and trees on our property. The beauty of nature is a concrete reminder of the beauty of God, in whose image we are made. When we enjoy beautiful flowers, plants and trees we are celebrating God's gift of the natural world.

We are so happy to continue the beauty of altar flowers at our Masses each week. We invite you to consider sponsoring a bouquet for \$90 in memory or honor of a loved one, to celebrate a birthday or anniversary, or in thanksgiving to God.

The altar flowers will be a part of our weekend Masses and your dedication will included in our weekly e-bulletin.

Please contact Laura at [liturgy@carmelmission.org](mailto:liturgy@carmelmission.org) for more information and to schedule your gift. Thank you so much for your generosity and for helping to ensure that these symbols of beauty and life are part of our weekly celebrations.



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# PARISH PRAYERS

## Sick in the Parish

All the sick are prayed for during a general intercession at every Mass.

At this time we pray especially for:



Albert J. Fritsch S.J.,  
Paul Borromeo,  
Jana Schmidt,  
Matthew Escovar,  
Anne Emmerich,  
Joan Kenny,  
Tobi Lunt,  
Sean Kenny,  
Nancy Buchanan,  
Larry Fry,  
Richard Cruickshank,  
Charles Cardoza,

Frank Machalla,  
Brandon Paulikas,  
Julieta Evangelista,  
Nancy D'Angelo,  
Ruth Flynn,  
Missy Student



## Please pray for our Military

Keep in your prayer our brave parishioners, relatives and friends of our parish family who are in service to their country in the Armed Forces abroad:

Major Trevor C. Kuchman, USMC  
Richard Brophy,  
Robert Maher

We ask the Lord to keep them safe from harm and pray for their families while they are far from home.

## Prayer Requests and Special Intentions

Our prayer request email is a great way to let us know about your prayer requests, or any special intentions you may have. Also, if you know of anyone in our parish family who is ill we ask that you share that with us so we may pray for them, and reach out to them or their family.

**Send Your  
Prayer Request**



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# PARISH PRAYERS

## Recently Deceased in our Parish

Please pray for our brothers and sisters who have died, especially:



Tom Favazza,  
Clyde Sturges,  
Pym Gilbert,  
Helga Hanczak,  
Nancy Sand,  
Hugh John Maguire,  
Marian Theresa Fung,  
Margarite Fedora,  
John Joseph Martin,  
Lyndall Demere,

Loretta Warren,  
Mercedes Ferrante,  
Frank O. Chiorazzi,  
Chuck Wilmot,  
Hugh Campbell,  
Natalie Keeler,  
Peggy Sweek,  
Linda Petersen,  
Vincent Anthony Sercia,  
Doug Fortune,  
Bill Pigott,  
Hugo Bianchini,  
Michael Androsko,  
Edward John Wodecki,  
William Link,  
Fr. Peter Sanders, Orat.,  
Julia Padilla,  
Lee Cogan,  
Thomas Sand,  
Beatrice Fleming,  
Kathy Anderson,

... that they may rejoice with the Risen Lord. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let your perpetual light shine upon them; and may the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.

Amen.





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# STEWARDSHIP

## Electronic Giving

### Quick and Easy

Signing up and making single and scheduled contributions is easy - just click the donate button on our website and sign up today. We will have someone available during business hours to provide any required assistance.

### By giving electronically, you can:

- Give anywhere, anytime from your computer, smartphone or tablet
- Donate to one of our special project funds.
- Set up recurring payments and never worry about bringing your checkbook or cash again.

Get started today! Visit our donation page to set up your online contribution:

## Report for the week ending on 08/27/23:

<b>Electronic Donation:</b>	<b>\$ 3,668.63</b>
<b>Mailed Donation:</b>	<b>\$ 8,878.00</b>
<b>Weekend Masses — Collection:</b>	<b>\$ 6,218.00</b>
<b>Maintenance — Second Collection:</b>	<b>\$ 3,174.00</b>

**TOTAL DONATIONS: \$21,938.63**

**Build Your Legacy Here.**

Your Gift Will Sustain the Work of the Mission for Generations to Come

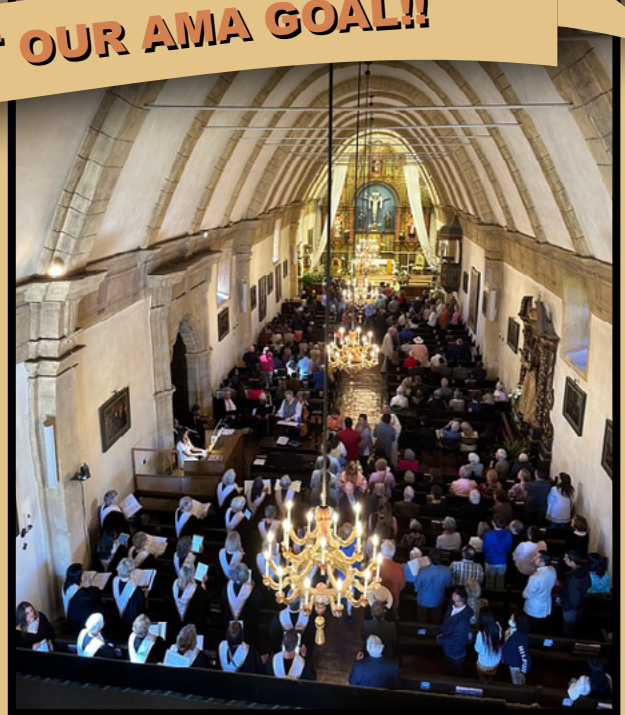
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# FAITH IN OUR FUTURE AMA 2023

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS**

**WE HAVE MET OUR AMA GOAL!!**



We are happy to report that with your stewardship and amazing support of the Carmel Mission we have \$25K Match Challenge! By doing so, we have once again exceeded our goal of \$250,000 for our 2023 AMA Campaign.

May the Gifts of the Holy Spirit be yours in abundance this Pentecost and always.  
With great gratitude and Many blessings,

Fr. Paul

Diocesan Goal:  
\$61,200

\$25K Matching Challenge  
\$225,000



\$50,000

\$100,000

\$150,000

\$200,000

\$250,000



CARMEL MISSION  
*Legacy Society*

# LEGACY SOCIETY



Click the thumbnail to the right to watch a short video about the Carmel Mission Legacy Society by Fr. Paul.

## What is Legacy Society?

We owe an untold debt of gratitude to countless individuals — over many decades — whose benevolence made today's Mission a reality. Their generosity not only restored the Mission's structures to their former glory but also helped restore a house of faith, education, and outreach that is deeply rooted in our community.

This legacy of giving is the inspiration behind the Carmel Mission Legacy Society. Its purpose is to acknowledge past gifts and honor those who include Carmel Mission in their estate planning.

Legacy gifts provide a unique opportunity to ensure perpetual care for Carmel Mission. Your gift will help this historic and sacred church serve as a house of worship, an educational resource, and support for the most vulnerable in our community, for generations to come.

## Ways You Can Give

Through planned giving, there are many ways to make a gift to Carmel Mission without impacting your own financial future. When you include Carmel Mission in your will or living trust or as a beneficiary of your retirement plan or life-insurance policy, you can plan, with confidence, that your generosity will support the Mission after your lifetime.

A legacy gift does not alter your current lifestyle in any way and allows you to leave a legacy without giving up your assets. It is important to note that the bequest is revocable, allowing you to change your mind at any time should your circumstances change.



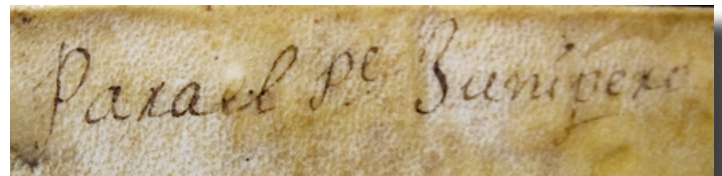
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# FIRST LIBRARY OF CALIFORNIA

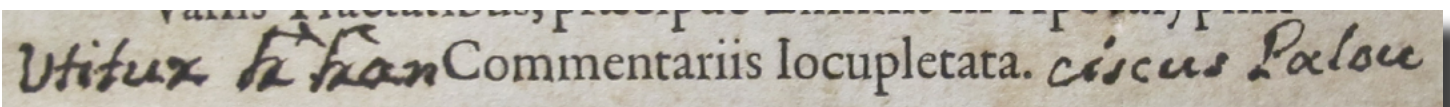
As an update to the ongoing Convento Library cataloging project, I'd like to focus today on some of the people who used these books in their daily lives and as part of their missionary activity. It was not uncommon in the eighteenth century, as it is today, for people to write their names in books that they owned. I still do the same, as I suspect many of you do, too. Franciscan brothers would often write their names in certain books, sometimes along with other information, in what we call inscriptions. It's been especially interesting while examining the Convento books to look at these inscriptions, since they tell us about who used a particular book and when, and they give us clues as to when the book arrived at our library and from where.

Of course I would be thrilled to report that we have books "signed" by, or inscribed by Saint Junipero. We don't. That's probably not a coincidence. Junipero Serra was above all a very humble man, and as a devout Franciscan he did not believe in personal ownership. Father Serra would have viewed the books in the library as common property, which is to say property of the Order of Friars Minor.

We do have one enticing piece of evidence, though, that Saint Serra used a particular book, and that is very special indeed. This book was printed in 1761 and bears the title: "El Peregrino con Guia," or "The Pilgrim with a Guide." It is otherwise a fairly nondescript book with a vellum, or leather, wrapped binding. On the back of the leather cover is an ink inscription that reads: "para el padre Junipero," or "for Father Junipero." This is so far the only book I've discovered with Father Serra's name on it. The reason for this particular inscription on the binding is hard to ascertain. The book might have been a gift, or someone simply wanted to indicate that Padre Junipero wanted to see this particular book, or maybe had even asked for it. In any case, we can certainly imagine Saint Junipero in his room, late at night, reading this particular book by candlelight.



We do have the names of some other missionaries in books, some well known, others not. Another name we might all recognize is that of Father Francisco Palou, Junipero Serra's biographer, one-time student, and good friend. In a large book on St. Bernardine of Siena, we read the Latin inscription on the title page: "Utilitur [for use by] Fray Franciscus Palou," using a Latinized version of his first name. Whether or not this is by his own hand is hard to determine and will require more close comparison with known examples of his writing, but nonetheless it shows his interest in this one book.

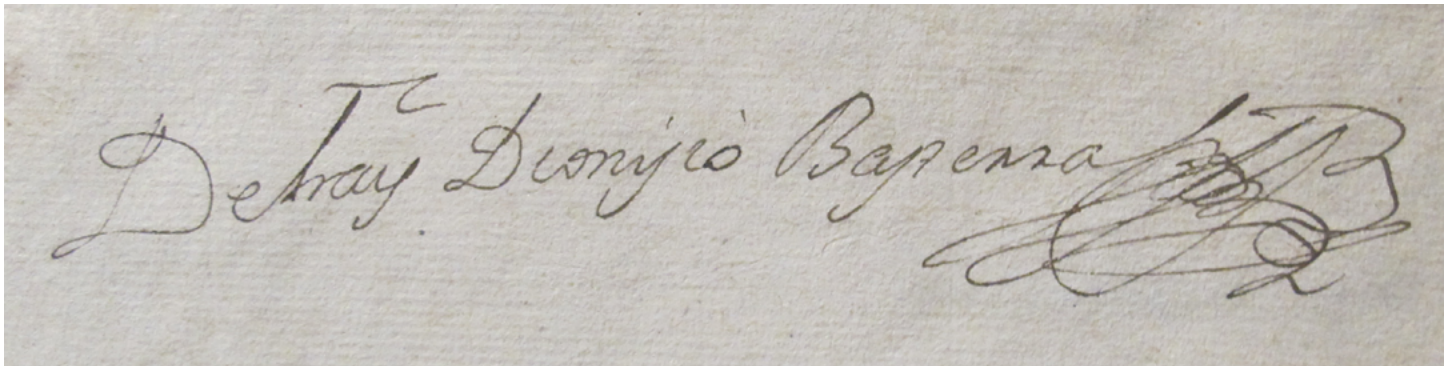




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A few of our bookworms are less known to us. A number of books contain handwritten inscriptions by Padre Dionisio Basterra. He is especially prominent in the first bookcase, that is, he liked the large books. The interesting fact about Father Basterra is that he never came up to Alta California. Instead, we find him in Baja, California, where Father Serra met him on his way up to founding Mission San Diego. We don't know much else about Basterra, except that he was a young man and completely on his own at Mission Santa Gertrudis. He eventually returned to the College of San Fernando in Mexico City. How the books with his name in them came to be here in Carmel is a mystery.

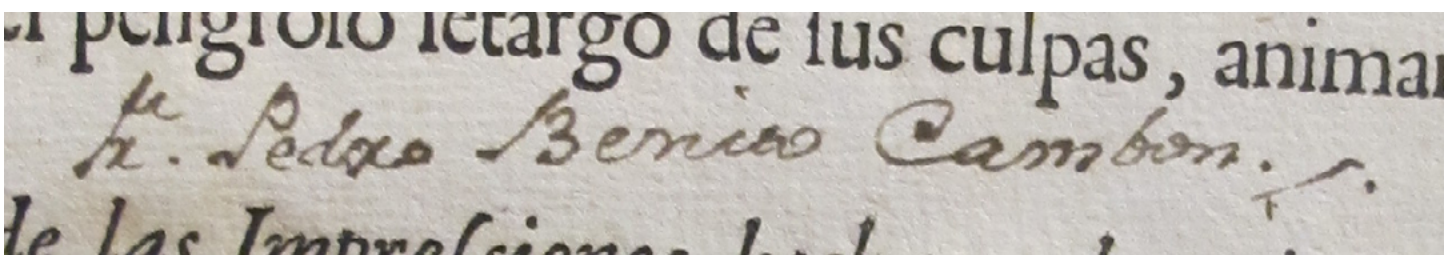


Finally, I'll introduce one last book lover, Pedro Benito Cambon. We know more about Father Cambon because he worked for many years in Alta California alongside Father Serra. Cambon departed for New Spain in 1769. His initial destination was the newly established mission of San Diego, but he went on to land at Monterey on 21 May, 1771. Once he arrived here on our own shores, Father Serra directed him and Fray Angel Somera to found Mission San Gabriel. This they did on 8 September, 1771. Soon enough, Cambon returned to San Diego, but bigger things were still in store for him. In 1776, Pedro Cambon and Francisco Palou reached the site of what was to become Mission Dolores in San Francisco. After three years there as Palou's assistant, Cambon returned to Mexico due to ill health, but he

wasn't done yet. After recovering, he returned to San Gabriel, then went on to help found Mission San Buenaventura in 1782. His service in Alta California in fact continued until 1791. The next year he returned to his native Spain again in ill health, but his place and year of death are unknown.

This brief review of some of the readers and custodians of our Mission books will be followed in a few months time by another update, this time on the markings used by institutions and missions to claim ownership of their own books.

Bill Whobrey  
 Library Project Manager





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# MISSION DOORS RESTORATION PROJECT

*We have undertaken the much needed restoration of many of the beautiful wooden doors at Carmel Mission.*



The doors of the Carmel Mission are based on designs seen throughout the California Mission Chain and designs replicated throughout the Southwest, Mexico, and Spain. We do have some information that is helpful..

For example the Mission's main entrance doors we are fairly certain are based on Sir Harry Downie's affinity of the doors at Mission Dolores.



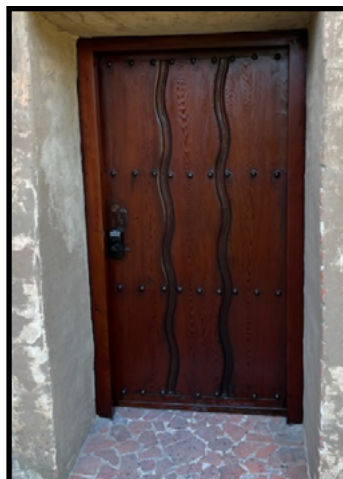
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The much heralded and appreciate “River of Life” door design has been given much attention as it is a prominent feature at many of our Historic Missions. From a traditional understandings that has grown over time the River of Life motif is a direct reference to Revelation 22:

1 And he showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, 2 in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, yielding its fruit every month: and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

From and other perspective the three wavy lines have been linked to the trinity. The design of three is a common motif in Church architecture.



*As you will see in the before and after photographs, the restoration has brought new life to many of the doors.*



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# MISSION DOORS RESTORATION PROJECT

*This project has also given us an opportunity to observe the diversity of architectural styles and incredible workmanship that went into creating the doors.*

In a recent conversation pertaining to the unique design with noted Spanish Colonial architecture expert Gloria Giffords shared that all of these perspectives are “dandy ideas”. She shared we really don’t know where these interpretations come from because we don’t have any documentation from when this design was first introduced. In a world that offers so many answers and information it is good that our Mission Church still has a few more mysteries to share. It is even better that we continue to preserve and protect these unique architectural features for future generations to ponder and explore.







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# MASS AT THE MISSION

## Mass Schedule

### Saturday Mass

5:30 pm - Indoor Mass in the Basilica.

### Sunday Masses

9:00 am - Indoor Mass in the Basilica.

11:00 am - Indoor Mass with Choir.

\* Outdoor seating is available for Sunday Masses, weather permitting.

### Noon Masses

Wednesday - Friday 12:00 pm in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

### Sacrament of Reconciliation (CONFESSIONS)

Saturdays 9:00 - 10:00 am at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

## Mass Entrance

Gates open 30 minutes before Mass. Those attending our weekend Masses will be entering through the Visitor's Gate into the Basilica Forecourt or through the Parish Gate into the Central Courtyard. We will have an attendant at each entrance.

Please note that the Basilica Forecourt is an extension of our Mass. We ask that everyone be aware and respectful of the prayerful environment of this setting.

### Accessibility

There are 9 designated accessible parking spots near the Visitor entrance and 6 more spots by the Parish Office entrance. If you require any assistance, please let the attendant know. We recommend arriving early so we may better accommodate accessibility needs.





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# CARMEL MISSION COMMUNITY



**KNIGHTS  
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IN SERVICE TO ONE. IN SERVICE TO ALL.



## Coffee and Donuts

**Join us in Crespi Hall for Coffee and Donuts after each Sunday Mass.**

- **September 10**
- **September 17**
- **September 24**

## Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

**Every First Friday of the month 12:30 pm - 5:00 pm in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel**

The Carmel Mission invites you to attend Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at the Mission every first Friday in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel following the Noon Mass and ending at 5 PM. You can pay a visit to the Lord at anytime during those hours or volunteer to take a specific hour to be in His presence.

If you would like to volunteer for an hour, please call Sandie Herbert, 831-320-4436 or Kathleen Anderson, 707-373-2355.

## I-HELP Needs your Help

Once a month Carmel Mission takes a turn at hosting the Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program. There are two separate programs, one for the men, held on the 4th Wednesday of the month, and one for the women, on the 2nd Monday of the month. This outreach to a vulnerable population has been a long-established program in our area with various churches taking a monthly turn at hosting.

What can you do? You can contribute to the meals we serve: dinner, breakfast, and a bagged lunch. You can join the fellowship of eating dinner with the program participants, or you can provide a part of the meal and drop it off prepared at Crespi Hall. We need and welcome volunteers like YOU!

Please consider this ecumenical opportunity and contact Dave and Wendy Banks at (831) 624-0317. Or contact [Fr.Paul@carmelmission.org](mailto:Fr.Paul@carmelmission.org).



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## Carmel Mission Bible Study



**Bible Study meets in Crespi Hall every Wednesday at at 10:30 am**

Our Carmel Mission Bible Study meets on Wednesdays at 10:30 A.M. in Crespi Hall. We will be learning about the Psalms.

Our Lord, Jesus used the Psalms often in His prayer, His preaching, His ministry and His life. "My God, My God. Why have You abandoned me?" is from the 22nd Psalm. We meet each Wednesday morning at 10:30, usually for about an hour. Please join us as we explore this collection of prayers provided to us by God, Himself.

Contact Dick Gorman, at 595-6363 for more information.

## Carmel Mission Book Club



**Book Club meets in Crespi Hall every Friday at 1:30 pm**

Book Club has begun reading *The Divine Milieu* by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a twentieth-century French Jesuit priest, geologist, and philosopher.

Meetings are held in Crespi Hall on Friday afternoons at 1:30 pm. Books are available at the meetings, and everyone is welcome to attend. Please email [christina.renna@gmail.com](mailto:christina.renna@gmail.com) for information.

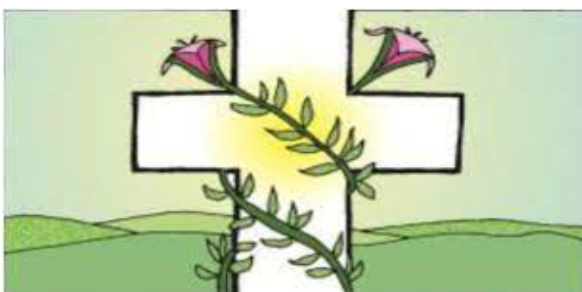
## Faith Formation



Faith Formation will resume in the Fall.

Please email [FaithFormation@carmelmission.org](mailto:FaithFormation@carmelmission.org) for more information or to be placed on the waiting list for next year.

## Homebound Ministry



Dear Parishioners of Carmel Mission,

If you or someone you know cannot get to mass and would like to receive Holy Communion, please contact our Homebound Ministry Coordinator, Joan Brophy Thomas at (831) 624 3074.

Please stay safe and sound, Blessings,  
Fr. Paul

**Be advised:** Regularly scheduled events published in the bulletin are subject to change. Please check in with the activity leader or parish calendar for updates prior to attending all events.



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# CARMEL MISSION STORE

WED & THURS 10AM - 4PM • FRI & SAT 10AM - 5PM • SUN 11:30AM - 5PM

## *Mexican Talavera*



Come and look at our selection of imported talavera style pottery from Mexico! We have a wide selection of bowls, plates, manteca holders and more to choose from.

"Within Mexico, this style dates back to the 16th century colonial era when it was first introduced to Mexico by Spanish guild artisans. Thus today, Mexican Talavera reflects the diverse cultural heritage inherited from the Orient, the Italian Renaissance, the Moors, Spain and the indigenous people of Mexico."





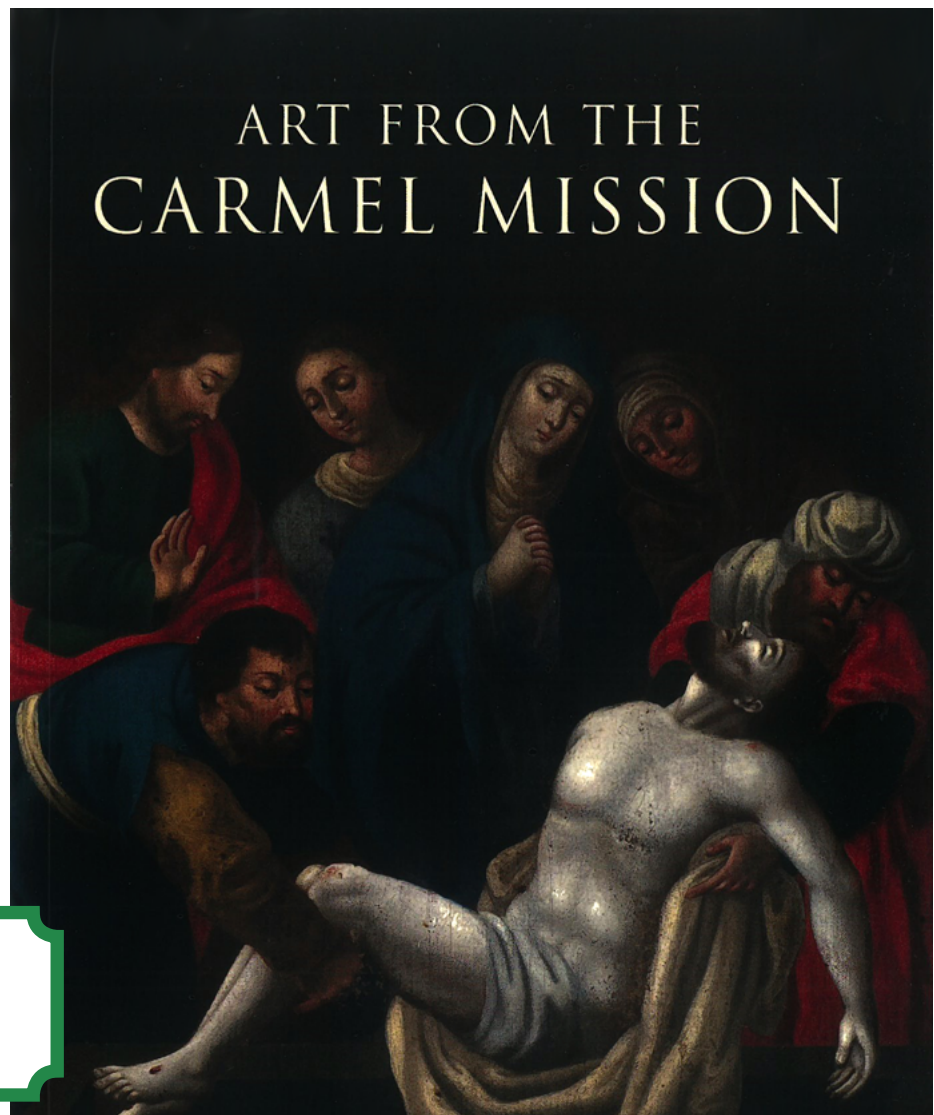
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## Employment Opportunity - Faith Formation Coordinator



### Employment Opportunity

Carmel Mission Basilica is seeking a Faith Formation Coordinator (part time position) to develop and direct our Faith Formation programs.

### Role and Responsibilities

- Faith Formation/religious education programs
- First Holy Communion and Confirmation preparation programs.
- R.C.I.A.

### Qualification

Candidates should be able to demonstrate proven leadership ability and a creative and compassionate approach to all areas of faith formation and parish life. Prior faith formation and parish ministry experience preferred.

**Please send a written application, complete with references, to:**

**Fr. Paul P. Murphy**  
**Pastor at Carmel Mission**

**3080 Rio Road**  
**Carmel CA 93923**

[Fr.Paul@carmelmission.org](mailto:Fr.Paul@carmelmission.org)  
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### Role and Responsibilities

- Greet and resolve visitors' questions, inquiries, and concerns.
- Maintain a current knowledge of all products in the store.
- Maintain merchandise — including stocking, merchandising, and cleaning.
- Operate telephone and balance cash register.
- Attend all training to grow knowledge of the history of the Mission.

### Qualification

- Must be able to work a flexible schedule including weekends and holidays.
- Fluent in English, bilingual is a plus.
- Computer skills and talent for technology
- Enjoy learning.
- Perform well with a team.
- Professional appearance and attitude
- Comfortable standing or walking for long periods of time, light lifting and occasional use of a ladder.

### Preferred Skills

- Retail
- Hospitality
- Tourism experience

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