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REGISTRATION IN THE PARISH

Our warmest welcome to all who worship in our community. If you are not registered in the parish, please complete a registration card. Cards are available at church entrances or at the parish office.

MARRIAGES & BAPTISMS

Please contact the office at least 12 months in advance for weddings and 3 months in advance for baptisms. Check the parish website for more information.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call the parish office when a parishioner is home bound or hospitalized to arrange for Holy Communion and Anointing of the Sick.



MASS TIMES

Daily Mass: 6:45 and 8:00 a.m.
Saturday: 8:00a.m; 4:30 p.m. & Sp.6:30 p. m.
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
12:00 noon and 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Latin Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Latin Mass: 1:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

3:30 – 4:30 p.m. Saturday or by appointment

PERPETUAL ADORATION

Perpetual Adoration is in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. To sign up for your hour with our Lord, call Annette (English) at: 542-3635 or Maria Vega (Spanish) at: 710-5094

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is held in the chapel every First Friday following 8:00 a.m. Mass. *During this time of Covid-19, Benediction is not being held.*

DEVOTIONS

Recitation of the Rosary is Monday – Saturday at 7:25 a.m. in the Cathedral

Chaplet of Divine Mercy is Saturday after the 8:00 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral

CATHEDRAL SHOPS

Cathedral Thrift Shop Hours: Tues & Wed. 9:30 am – 2:30 pm

Cathedral Books & Gifts Hours: Wed-Sat 8:30-4:30 & Sun 8:30-1:30, Closed Mon/Tues - Phone: 542-0250

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – FEBRUARY 5, 2023

PARISH CALENDAR

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5

Masses – Cathedral – 7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00,
1:30 pm (Latin) & 5:30 pm
RCIA - PLC – 10:30 am
Coffee Social – PLC – 8:00 am – 12:00 Noon

MONDAY FEBRUARY 6

Morning Masses – Cathedral – 6:45 & 8:00 am

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7

Morning Masses – Cathedral – 6:45 & 8:00 am
Women of the Word – PLC – 9:00 am
PSR – School – 3:45 pm
Latin Mass – Cathedral- 5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8

Morning Masses – Cathedral – 6:45 & 8:00 am
Outdoor Rosary – Fatima Grotto – 6:00 pm
Bible Study – PLC – 7:00 pm

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9

Masses – Cathedral – 6:45 & 8:00 am
Golden Opportunities Luncheon – PLC – 11:30 am

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10

Morning Masses – Cathedral – 6:45 & 8:00 am

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11

Morning Mass – Cathedral – 8:00 am
Confession – Cathedral 3:30 – 4:30 pm
Sunday Vigil Masses – Cathedral – 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm
(Spanish)

SECOND COLLECTION INFORMATION

~ NO SECOND COLLECTION ~

This weekend, February 4 & 5, there will be no second collection. Next weekend, February 11 & 12, the second collection will be for our Religious Education program. Thank you for continued generosity!

~ K of C TO HONOR MILITARY ~

Are you currently, or were you in the past, a member of our Armed Forces? If so, the Knights of Columbus would like to honor you! Our latest project is to update the sign in the PLC that honors our veterans. We would like to include all St. Eugene's parishioners who serve, or have served, our country. Forms are available for you to fill out in the Parish Office and in our Gift Shop/Bookstore. Please return the form to either of those locations by February 15th. For more information, please call Dan Ramos at: 707-217-1858.

Hearing Aid Users, Switch to T-Coil

ADMINISTRATION

For the Week of 01/22/23

Sunday Donations Received:	\$11,235.
Second Collection: Church in Latin America	\$3,445.

~ CATHEDRAL BOOKS & GIFTS ~

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 22nd. The USCCB states: *During Lent, we seek the Lord in prayer by reading Sacred Scripture; we serve by giving alms; and we practice self-control through fasting. A season of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving...* To support your prayer life, all of our in-stock prayer books are on sale for 25% off during the month of February. We have "Divine Intimacy," "Christian Prayer," and many more excellent Catholic prayer books. The shop hours are: Wed-Sat from 8:30 am-4:30 pm & Sun 8:30 am-1:30 pm. We are closed Mon./Tues. Call us at: 542-0250.

~2022 CHARITABLE DONATION LIST~

St. Eugene's greatly appreciates your donations to the Cathedral. A year-end list of donations suitable for tax purposes is provided to registered parishioners. Please note that year-end donation lists are sent **upon request only**. Email your requests to bookkeeper@steugenes.com, leave a message at 707-852-0376, or come to the parish office. Let us know if you want your statement mailed or emailed.

SCHOOL NEWS

~PRE-SCHOOL RESERVED PARKING~

Please refrain from parking in the reserved spaces directly across from the Parish Life Center. Preschool families paid to have the spaces available to them. They are understandably frustrated when they arrive at school with their children and find that someone has parked in their space. If we cannot guarantee that their spaces will be protected and available, no one will continue to purchase them. The money from the sales of the reserved spaces go directly to our little preschool program. There is ample parking space in the lot and no need to take one of the reserved spaces. *Thank you in advance for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.*

~NEW ROOF FUND UPDATE~

We would like to thank all of you who have donated to our fund which will enable us to have a new roof put on the Cathedral. To date, we have collected \$73,000. of our \$100,000 goal! Your prayers are most appreciated as we continue to move toward our goal.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday	February 4
8:00 am	In honor of and in reparation for the offenses against the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus and for the living and deceased members of the Russell and Rinaldi families.
4:30 pm	Thomas Patrick, deceased
6:30 pm (Sp)	Familia Jimenez Garcia, living
Sunday	February 5
7:30 am	People of St. Eugene's
9:00 am	ICF Members, living & deceased
10:30 am	People of the Diocese
12:00 pm	Deirdre & Martin Brian McCormick, deceased
1:30 pm (EF)	Raquel Monroy & Jose, Maria & Irma-Saldivara, deceased
5:30 pm	Chona Bracklow, living
6:00pm Newman Ctr.	Theresa Celentano, deceased
Monday	February 6
6:45 am	Elizabeth Mullens, decese
8:00 am	Charlotte Ellis, living
Tuesday	February 7
6:45 am	Ronald Bracklow, living
8:00 am	Sam Wold & Family, living & deceased
5:30 pm (EF)	Ricardo Olvera Galvan, deceased
Wednesday	February 8
6:45 am	Scott Virgin, living
8:00 am	Katherine Siri, living
9:20 am (School)	Amy Haydon, living
Thursday	February 9
6:45 am	Mario Radovic, deceased
8:00 am	Gasper Aronica, deceased
Friday	February 10
6:45 am	All Souls in Purgatory
8:00 am	Aleae Pennette, living
12:00 pm (Hosp)	Elleonora Skrypka, living
Saturday	February 11
8:00 am	Cathy Starkiy, deceased
4:30 pm	Thomas Patrick, deceased
6:30 (Sp)	Familia Jimenez-Garcia, living

~PRAYERS FOR THE DEARLY DEPARTED~

"If, during life, we have been kind to the suffering souls in purgatory, God will see that help be not denied us after death." - St. Paul of the Cross

The bulletin submission deadline is Thursday @ 3:00pm for the Sunday after next bulletin. We reserve the right to edit or omit items. E-mail items to: office@steugenes.com.

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITY

~CELEBRATE MARRIAGE~

The 4th annual "Celebrate Marriage Mass" will be held on World Marriage Day, **Sunday, February 12th** at the **10:30 am Mass at the Cathedral of St. Eugene**. Bishop Vasa is inviting married parishioners within the Diocese of Santa Rosa to attend and prayerfully celebrate the joy of married life in the Catholic Church. Couples celebrating "milestone anniversaries" that is, every 5-year anniversaries (5, 10, 15, 20, 25, etc.) will be recognized.

~LENTEN MINI-RETREATS~

Lent is just around the corner and is a time for us to pause and to make extra time for prayer, penance and reflection. To assist us on this journey, we will be offering 3 mini-retreats on 3 consecutive Saturdays during Lent: March 4, 11 & 18. Our priest-presenters will offer the 8:00 am Mass and then begin the talks at approximately 9:15 am in the Cathedral. There will be a 15-30 minute break between the end of Mass and the Presentation with coffee/juice and Lenten fare served in the PLC. The talks will be approximately 1 hour long. More info on speakers and topics coming soon!

IN MEMORIAM

†Theresa Florence Taggard†

Please remember Theresa Florence Taggard and her family and friends in your prayers. She passed away on 12-5-22. Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her. " *May she rest in peace.*

†Frank Perry George, Jr.†

Please remember Frank Perry George, Jr. and his family and friends in your prayers. He passed away on 1-18-23. "Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. " *May he rest in peace.*

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

~ON-LINE NFP CLASS~

All engaged and married couples are welcome to come to English Class #1 of Natural Family Planning (NFP). This is the first of three classes and will be held on Saturday, March 4, and last from 1-3pm. To sign up for this live class, please visit <http://www.ccli.org>. Any questions? Please call (707) 542-3635.

~PLEASE PRAY FOR~

Those who are ill need your support and prayers: Tristan Humble, Samuel Agius, Marjorie Miles, Amelia Lansangan, Gail Brown, Leo Del Santo, Emeline Jane Smith, Rosalind Britto, Ken Davis, Rita Wyatt, Karen Mills, Eileen Carol, Nancy Amador, Patrick Welter, Cristeta Marentes, Jesus Navarro, Michael Boland, Stephen Warner, Aida Catapang, Bob Goldman, Pat Davenport, Paulita Castro, Jean L. Alfano, Theresa Pham, Rainey Olson, Michele Otten, Pauline Goslovich, Mary Gonzales, Nick Sidjakov, Sandi Picconi, Margaret Keifer, Joan Cosgrove and Denise Ealy.

MY CATHOLIC FAITH

LETTING OUR LIGHTS SHINE

~FROM THE PASTOR~

All three of our readings today focus on being a Christian in deed and action and not by word only. For example, we just recently witnessed tens of thousands of Christians (and others) join together in the Walk for Life to express their continuing dismay and horror at the scourge of abortion that has haunted our country for 47 years. By taking this action, they let their lights shine in proclaiming the sanctity of life. Now, when we think of action, we usually think of things like this, or feeding the hungry, giving alms to the poor, etc., but there are other kinds of action as well. Read on and learn about various actions that give good Catholic Witness.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE WITH ...

~GREGORIAN CHANT~

"As Gabe Bouck enters Advent, a season in which Catholics are urged to answer God's call for conversion, the seminarian is reminded of the melodic voice that inspired him to become Catholic. The former Baptist recalled attending his first Mass nearly six years ago where he encountered sounds he had never before heard in a church and it was coming from the priest. "The priest sung the entire Mass," said Bouck, a first-year seminarian at Theological College, a national seminary at The Catholic University of America in Washington. This priest sang the liturgy in ethereal tones, mysterious sounds to the young Protestant with a musical background. He was used to music that came in more predictable forms with standard rhyme or meter. But the reverberations coming from the priest defied the musical logic Bouck had come to expect and it mesmerized him throughout the Mass. "It absolutely took me to another place altogether," he told Catholic News Service during an October interview. "There was something about it that immediately brought to my mind, 'I am experiencing something that is holy right now. There's something very solemn and very reverent going on in a way that I have never experienced in a Protestant church.'" Bouck hadn't realize he'd encountered Gregorian chant."

~A CONVERSION~

"He did realize at that moment that he wanted to become Catholic and the sounds he deemed mystifyingly beautiful called him to conversion. Gregorian chant is a monodic and rhythmically free liturgical chant considered the official music of the Catholic Church. Not to be confused with liturgical hymns and other sacred music, *Gregorian chants* are typically unaccompanied sung prayers and official texts of the liturgy and congregation responses. "

~PRIDE OF PLACE~

... [T]hough documents from the Second Vatican Council give Gregorian chant -- developed between the seventh and ninth centuries in the Diocese of Rome -- pride of place in the Mass, it's no longer the dominant sound in most Catholic parishes, McDonnell told CNS. Gregorian chant was largely replaced by more vernacular music following Vatican II ... However, Gregorian chant began to regain popularity in the 1990s and some Catholic parishes began reintroducing it during worship. Bouck believes it was no mistake that he happened to attend his first Mass where the priest celebrated it completely in Gregorian chant. Once he settled into parish life at the Catholic Church of the Ascension in Memphis, Tennessee, Bouck joined the choir and eventually became its director. "We did Gregorian chant, we did contemporary worship type music and traditional hymns," he said. "But chant was always something that moved me and something that meant a lot to me." Bouck's music ministry and involvement in the church would eventually lead him to consider the priesthood, a vocation he is now seeking in seminary, where he offers his considerable singing talents in the school's schola.

~A VOCATION FOUND~

It's not uncommon for someone involved in a music ministry to hear the call to the priesthood, said David Lang, music director of Theological College. "Those men are really engaged in the liturgy, especially if Gregorian chant is featured in their music," Lang told CNS. "The texts are divinely inspired and when you are singing them it's like you are praying twice. We shouldn't be surprised that someone hears God's call in that circumstance." For entire article: www.catholicnews.com/services/englishnews/2017/gregorian-chant-called-seminarian-to-catholicism.cfm

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE WITH ...

~CLERICAL DRESS~

“... So, what’s the deal with clerical dress and monastic habits? Do they really matter? Obviously there are things more important than the clothes on one’s back, and no one suggests that one cannot be holy without clerical dress or that outer clerical dress automatically bestows inner sanctity. But I suggest that even so, such things do matter. The proof that they matter is that some have dispensed with them. No one who says of something, “It doesn’t matter, so we should get rid of it” is really quite honest. If it really didn’t matter, then one wouldn’t be concerned about it one way or the other. Clearly the thing has *some* significance; it is that significance that the reformers are concerned to deny and ditch. When a Baptist says to me, “Incense doesn’t matter, so why use it?”, and when I reply, “If it really doesn’t matter, then let’s keep it”, it then becomes apparent that to him it matters a great deal, which is why he wants to get rid of it. So then we may ask: what is the significance of monastic habit and clerical dress?”

~UNITES US WITH HISTORY~

“... such clothing witnesses and manifests historical continuity. A habit [*or Cassock, ed.*]is not just a bit of clothing, but a uniform, a link, one that stretches through space and time. It unites the wearer to all those others who wear the same uniform, bonding them together visibly as one single reality, wherever those others may live in other parts of the world. It also (and perhaps more importantly) unites the wearer to all those who have worn it in centuries past. A person in today’s society sees a monastic habit and does not simply think, “here is a monastic”, but also “here is the presence of centuries of liturgical practice, and history, and tradition, and dogma”. It is this last that I suspect is the sticking point for those advising people ... to “become more part of the modern world”. ... [T]he true target of those advising ditching the habit was the dogma and tradition it represented, not the warm yards of cloth themselves.”

~A CHURCH PREPARING TO DIE~

“This is perhaps why, anecdotal evidence suggests, the western monastic orders which have dispensed with the habit are declining, while those which have retained it are growing. For secular people may applaud the church when it becomes secular

and more like “part of the modern world,” but they will not join that church. ... One joins a church or a monastic community precisely because it is in some way *unlike* the modern world, and presents one with a clear alternative to secularism. The different clothing witnesses to the presence of this clear alternative—one rooted in the past centuries and preserving its liturgical practice, history, tradition, and dogma. Wearing a cassock will not save the wearer, or even necessarily indicate that the wearer is spiritually healthy. As Christ warned us, Pharisees also like long robes (Luke 20:46). But a church intent on ditching the cassock to become more part of the modern world is a church preparing to die.” To read the entire article by Fr. Lawrence Farley, go to: <https://goodguyswearblack.org/2016/05/28/about-wearing-cassocks-and-other-good-habits/>

WORDS OF WISDOM

~LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE~

“We must speak to them with our hands before we try to speak with our lips.” *Saint Peter Claver*

“It is no use walking somewhere to preach unless our walking is our preaching.”

Saint Francis of Assisi

“To see a priest making his meditation before Mass does more for an altar boy’s vocation than a thousand pieces of inspirational literature.” *Archbishop Fulton Sheen*

“The Christian should be an alleluia from head to foot.” *Saint Augustine*

“We must all try to be preachers through our deeds.”

Saint Teresa of Ávila

“Joy is the net of love by which you can catch souls.”

Saint Mother Teresa

~OTHER ACTIONS WE CAN PERFORM~

- ◆ *Make the sign of the cross when passing a church.*
- ◆ *Say grace in a restaurant.*
- ◆ *Wear a crucifix and/or a miraculous medal.*
- ◆ *Dress, act and speak with dignity.*

MI FE CATOLICA

~DEL PASTOR~

~DEJAR BRILLAR NUESTRA LUZ~

Las tres lecturas de hoy se centran en ser cristiano de hecho y de obra, y no sólo de palabra.

Por ejemplo, hace poco hemos sido testigos de cómo decenas de miles de cristianos (y otras personas) se unían en la Marcha por la Vida para expresar su consternación y horror ante la lacra del aborto que ha assolado nuestro país durante 47 años. Al emprender esta acción, dejaron brillar sus luces proclamando la santidad de la vida. Ahora bien, cuando pensamos en acción, solemos pensar en cosas como ésta, o en dar de comer al hambriento, dar limosna a los pobres, etc., pero también hay otros tipos de acción. Sigue leyendo y conoce varias acciones que dan buen testimonio católico.

DEJA BRILLAR TU LUZ CON ...

~CANTO GREGORIANO~

"Cuando Gabe Bouck entra en Adviento, un tiempo en el que se insta a los católicos a responder a la llamada de Dios a la conversión, el seminarista recuerda la voz melódica que le inspiró a hacerse católico. El ex baptista recuerda su primera misa, hace casi seis años, en la que se encontró con sonidos que nunca antes había oído en una iglesia y que provenían del sacerdote. "El sacerdote cantó toda la Misa", dijo Bouck, seminarista de primer año en el Theological College, un seminario nacional de la Universidad Católica de América en Washington. Este sacerdote cantaba la liturgia en tonos etéreos, sonidos misteriosos para el joven protestante con formación musical. Estaba acostumbrado a la música de formas más predecibles, con una rima o una métrica estándar. Pero las reverberaciones del sacerdote desafiaban la lógica musical a la que Bouck estaba acostumbrado y le hipnotizaron durante toda la misa.

"Me transportó a otro lugar", dijo a Catholic News Service en una entrevista en octubre. "Había algo en ella que me hizo pensar inmediatamente: 'Estoy experimentando algo sagrado en este momento'. Hay algo muy solemne y muy reverente que nunca había experimentado en una iglesia protestante". Bouck no se había dado cuenta de que había encontrado el canto gregoriano".

~UNA CONVERSIÓN~

"En ese momento se dio cuenta de que quería hacerse católico y los sonidos que consideraba misticamente bellos le llamaron a la conversión. El canto gregoriano es un canto litúrgico monádico y rítmicamente libre considerado la música oficial de la Iglesia católica. No debe confundirse con los himnos litúrgicos y otras músicas sacras, los cantos gregorianos son típicamente oraciones cantadas sin acompañamiento y textos oficiales de la liturgia y respuestas de la congregación. "

~ORGULLO DEL LUGAR~

... Aunque los documentos del Concilio Vaticano II otorgan al canto gregoriano -- desarrollado entre los siglos VII y IX en la diócesis de Roma -- un lugar de honor en la Misa, ya no es el sonido dominante en la mayoría de las parroquias católicas, dijo McDonnell a CNS. El canto gregoriano fue sustituido en gran medida por música más vernácula tras el Concilio Vaticano II ... Sin embargo, el canto gregoriano comenzó a recuperar popularidad en la década de 1990 y algunas parroquias católicas comenzaron a reintroducirlo durante el culto. Bouck cree que no fue un error asistir a su primera misa en la que el sacerdote la celebró completamente en canto gregoriano. Una vez instalado en la vida parroquial de la iglesia católica de la Ascensión de Memphis (Tennessee), Bouck se unió al coro y acabó convirtiéndose en su director. "Hacíamos canto gregoriano, música contemporánea e himnos tradicionales", explica. "Pero el canto siempre fue algo que me conmovió y significó mucho para mí". El ministerio musical de Bouck y su implicación en la Iglesia le llevarían finalmente a considerar el sacerdocio, una vocación que ahora busca en el seminario, donde ofrece su considerable talento para el canto en la schola de la escuela.

~UNA VOCACIÓN ENCONTRADA~

No es raro que alguien que participa en un ministerio musical escuche la llamada al sacerdocio, dice David Lang, director musical del Colegio Teológico. "Esos hombres están realmente comprometidos con la liturgia, especialmente si el canto gregoriano aparece en su música", dijo Lang a CNS. "Los textos son de inspiración divina y cuando los cantan es como si rezaran dos veces. No debería sorprendernos que alguien escuche la llamada de Dios en esa circunstancia."

DEJA BRILLAR TU LUZ CON ...

~VESTIMENTA CLERICAL~

"... Entonces, ¿qué pasa con la vestimenta clerical y los hábitos monásticos? ¿Realmente importan? Obviamente, hay cosas más importantes que la ropa que uno lleva puesta, y nadie sugiere que uno no pueda ser santo sin la vestimenta clerical o que la vestimenta clerical externa otorgue automáticamente la santidad interior. Pero yo sugiero que, aun así, esas cosas importan. La prueba de que importan es que algunos han prescindido de ellas. Nadie que diga de algo: "No importa, así que deberíamos prescindir de ello" es realmente honesto. Si realmente no importara, entonces uno no se preocuparía por ello de una forma u otra. Es evidente que la cosa tiene algún significado; es ese significado lo que los reformadores se preocupan por negar y desechar. Cuando un bautista me dice: "El incienso no importa, ¿para qué usarlo?", y yo le respondo: "Si realmente no importa, conservémoslo", se hace evidente que para él importa mucho, y por eso quiere deshacerse de él. Entonces cabe preguntarse: ¿qué importancia tienen el hábito monástico y la vestimenta clerical? "

~NOS UNE CON LA HISTORIA~

"... tal vestimenta atestigua y manifiesta la continuidad histórica. Un hábito [o sotana, ed.] no es sólo una prenda de vestir, sino un uniforme, un vínculo que atraviesa el espacio y el tiempo. Une a su portador con todos aquellos que llevan el mismo uniforme, uniéndolos visiblemente como una única realidad, independientemente de que esos otros vivan en otras partes del mundo. También (y quizás más importante) une al portador con todos aquellos que lo han llevado en siglos pasados. Una persona de la sociedad actual ve un hábito monástico y no piensa simplemente "aquí hay un monástico", sino también "aquí está la presencia de siglos de práctica litúrgica, historia, tradición y dogma". Es esto último lo que sospecho que es el punto de fricción para aquellos que aconsejan a la gente... "ser más parte del mundo moderno". ... [El verdadero objetivo de los que aconsejaban abandonar el hábito era el dogma y la tradición que representaba, no los cálidos metros de tela".

~UNA IGLESIA QUE SE PREPARA PARA MORIR~

"Quizá por eso, según los datos anecdóticos, las órdenes monásticas occidentales que han prescindido del hábito están disminuyendo, mientras que las que lo han conservado están creciendo. →

Porque la gente secular puede aplaudir a la iglesia cuando se vuelve secular y más como "parte del mundo moderno", pero ellos no se unirán a esa iglesia. ... Uno se une a una iglesia o a una comunidad monástica precisamente porque es de alguna manera diferente al mundo moderno, y le presenta a uno una clara alternativa al secularismo. La vestimenta diferente da testimonio de la presencia de esta clara alternativa: una alternativa enraizada en los siglos pasados y que conserva su práctica litúrgica, su historia, su tradición y su dogma. Llevar sotana no salva a quien la lleva, ni siquiera indica necesariamente que el portador esté espiritualmente sano. Como nos advirtió Cristo, a los fariseos también les gustan las túnicas largas (Lucas 20:46). Pero una Iglesia empeñada en deshacerse de la sotana para integrarse más en el mundo moderno es una Iglesia que se prepara para morir".

PALABRAS DE SABIDURÍA

~DEJA BRILLAR TU LUZ~

"Debemos hablarles con las manos antes de intentar hablarles con los labios". *San Pedro Claver*

"De nada sirve caminar hacia algún lugar para predicar si nuestro caminar no es nuestra predicación".
San Francisco de Asís

"Ver a un sacerdote haciendo su meditación antes de la Misa hace más por la vocación de un monaguillo que mil piezas de literatura inspiradora." *Arzobispo Fulton Sheen*

"El cristiano debe ser un aleluya de la cabeza a los pies". *San Agustín*

"Todos debemos intentar ser predicadores con nuestras obras".
Santa Teresa de Ávila

"La alegría es la red del amor con la que puedes atrapar almas".
Santa Madre Teresa

~OTRAS ACCIONES QUE PODEMOS REALIZAR~

- ◆ *Hacer la señal de la cruz al pasar por una iglesia.*
- ◆ *Bendecir los alimentos en un restaurante.*
- ◆ *Llevar un crucifijo y/o una medalla milagrosa.*
- ◆ *Vestir, actuar y hablar con dignidad.*

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*"The miracle is not that we do this work,
 but that we are happy to do it" - Mother Teresa*

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