**SUNDAY & VIGIL MASSES**
Saturday 5:30 PM  
Sunday 7:15 AM,  
8:45 AM, 10:30 AM,  
12:15 PM, 5:30 PM

**WECKDAY MASSES**
8:00 AM & 6:30 PM  
Saturdays 8:00 AM

**SACRIMENT OF RECONCILIATION**
Tuesdays 7:15 PM,  
Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM

**EUCHARISTIC ADORATION**
3rd day of month  
Plus, weekdays 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM

**CLERGY**
Pastor: Fr. Sy Nguyen  
Parochial Vicar:  
  Fr. Jeff Droessler  
Parish Director/Deacon:  
  Denis Zaun  
Deacon: Nick Sherg

**OUR PARISH MISSION & VISION**
St. Martin de Porres is a Stewardship and Hospitality parish.  
As Catholic Christians guided by the Holy Spirit, we are Christ’s disciples dedicated to faith formation, worship, community life, and service. All are welcome as we use our unique gifts to serve the world as a visible sign of God’s love.
Knock, knock...St. Martin’s is coming to visit...YOU!

St. Martin’s is excited to announce the launch of our newest addition—the Home Visit Ministry. This is truly a unique ministry in that its objective is to serve everyone. That is, to reach out to the more than 3,500 registered parish families, one home at a time. As a stewardship & hospitality parish, St. Martin’s strives for a culture of inclusion. What better way to include all parishioners than to simply reach out and say hello to everyone?

Over the coming years (yes, it will take years to reach everyone), teams of clergy and trained volunteers will fan out across the community in an effort to greet every parish family in person. This personal visit is not to ask for anything, but to simply touch base with parishioners, to share recent developments at the parish, and to learn how the parish can better serve its members.

Feel called to serve? Parishioners who are alive in their faith, sensitive to the needs of others, and good listeners are encouraged to attend one of the training sessions:
- 2/7, 11:00 AM or 2/11, 7:00 PM.
We’ll meet in the St. Elizabeth Room.

Establishment of the Filipino Community of St. Martin de Porres

Over one hundred Filipino parishioners of St. Martin de Porres gathered with me in the parish hall on December 6, 2014. I took the occasion to explain my desire to unite Filipino parishioners for future projects that will help build up our faith family here at St. Martin de Porres by sharing the Filipino Catholic traditions, devotions and culture. All those present enthusiastically accepted the idea to form the Filipino Community of St. Martin de Porres (FCSMDP). At my request, seven members were elected to represent the community working under my direction. They are: Jessie Sioson (President); Clarita Albertson (Vice President); Ivy San Juan (Secretary); Ed Baluyot (Assistant Secretary); Liza Virgo (Treasurer); Tessa Bautista (Auditor); and Joe Tiamzon (PRO). I invite all Filipino parishioners to join the FCSMDP by filling out the forms available in the Parish Office. I am excited and look forward to the tremendous contributions that the Filipino Community of St. Martin de Porres will make to enrich the life of our parish.

Father Sy Nguyen

Memorial Courtyard Pavers

There will be another installation of bricks in the courtyard outside the church. Remember your loved ones, great gift for families, remembering special religious occasions such as wedding day, 1st Communion, Confirmation etc. Personalized bricks start at $250. We hope to have a group of 6 before proceeding with installation. For more info contact Lisa Sherg at sherg@pacbell.net There are also forms on the parish website www.smdpyl.org. Click on the “Parish Forms” tab.

Are You Interested in Becoming Catholic but Don’t Know Where to Begin?

Join us for a weekly conversation about the Catholic Church on Sundays from 7:00-8:15 PM in the St. Maria Goretti room. There is no registration, no fee, and no commitment required. All you need to bring is yourself and your questions. Food will be provided! Our next meeting is this Sunday, January 25. Contact: Curtis Keddy at curtisk@smdpyl.org
Next weekend, January 31-February 1, is the St. Martin de Porres Outreach Food Collection, and the pantry is desperately low on these items:

- Pancake Mix
- Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
- Instant Potatoes
- Canned Chicken
- Dry Beans (1-lb. bag size)
- Dry Rice (1-lb. bag size)

If you’d like to bring these and/or other canned-food items when you come to Mass, it would be greatly appreciated. God’s blessings, dear St. Martin’s parishioners, and THANK YOU for your generosity and support towards our hungry and hurting brothers & sisters in Christ.

St. Martin de Porres will begin its 24/7 Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Ash Wednesday, February 18th, 2015. In an effort to make sure we have everyone signed up, and to make sure we have your proper contact info, there will be members of the Adoration Team outside after all masses. Please stop by if you have already signed up or would like to sign up for an hour with Our Lord. Questions, call Liz Oliverio 714/349.5625 or email lizoliverio@att.net, or call 657/888.4631.

You can also sign up on the parish website, www.smdpyl.org, under “Quick Access” on the right hand side of the main page.

Welcome to the Knights Table

Next Week
1st annual Super Bowl Party
February 1st
Buy your pre-sale tickets this weekend to SAVE $5

Family Focus
Let us invoke for every family, especially families in difficulty, the protection of Mary Most Holy and of St. Joseph. May they sustain such families so that they can resist the disintegrating forces of a certain contemporary culture which undermines the very foundations of the family institution. May they help Christian families to be, in every part of the world, living images of God’s love.

For information on joining the Knights of Columbus,
e-mail: koc-8238@ smdpyl.org

SUPER BOWL PARTY!
ALL AGES WELCOME!
WHEN
February 1st, 2:30PM
WHERE
St. Martin’s Parish Hall
DETAILS
$15 pre-purchase, $20 at the door
All you can eat Chili and Brats.
Tickets after Masses this weekend
**COMMUNITY LIFE**

**Blood Drive in Honor of Liz Diggin This Coming Saturday, Jan. 31, Here at St. Martin’s In the Hall**

My sisters and I are hosting a blood drive for City of Hope (COH) here at St. Martin’s on Saturday, January 31, in honor of our mom who would have celebrated another birthday on January 29th. Come out and celebrate our mom’s birthday by donating blood for a good cause. All blood donated is utilized by patients at COH - not sold to blood banks. City of Hope is a phenomenal hospital that treated our mom with the utmost care during her battle with cancer. We are excited to be able to support the hospital and show our gratitude with this event. The event will be here at St. Martin de Porres from 8 AM - 2 PM on Saturday, January 31. Please spread the word and share with friends or family you think might be interested in donating. Follow this link to schedule your time slot (Walk-ins are also welcome): [https://www.idonateblood4hope.org/index.cfm?group=op&step=2&opid=2071](https://www.idonateblood4hope.org/index.cfm?group=op&step=2&opid=2071). Here’s another link to help you determine if you are eligible to donate: [http://www.cityofhope.org/donation-qualifications](http://www.cityofhope.org/donation-qualifications)

Thank you, Christen (Diggin) Deschenes

**Please Join Respect Life & Family Rosary Feb. 7th**

It’s a great desire for us to have more people join us. If you’re thinking of trying something new this year... perhaps now is a good time? It just takes one hour per month. Come Saturday, February 7th from 9 to 10 AM at Planned Parenthood in Orange at 700 S. Tustin. We carpool after 8:00 AM mass and park on Fairway Drive near Tustin and the 22 freeway. Thank you!

**Job Openings: Facilities Coordinator A & B**

- St. Martin de Porres Parish, Yorba Linda, CA

St. Martin de Porres Parish is seeking two part-time positions. The Facilities Coordinator A & B positions will each be 25-hours/week and operate on staggered shifts to support Parish facilities and ministries. The Facilities Coordinators will perform preventive maintenance, set-up meeting spaces, provide light maintenance and repair, coordinate with vendors for services and supplies, maintain project status, promote safe environment, procure and stock replacement parts, and other tasks as assigned by the Business Manager.

Requirements include considerable facilities experience at an industrial/commercial level, 25-years of age, excellent verbal and written skills, capable of lifting 50 pounds, and operation standard hand tools and equipment.

Please contact Elena Chupinsky at 714/970-2771 ext. 141 or elenac@smdpyl.org for a full job description, to express interest, or to obtain more information.  

- January 20, 2015

**Family Fun Night**

Bring your family for epic fun and laughs together!  
Don’t miss out on this great opportunity to strengthen your family!

Featuring Ping Pong, Cornhole, a variety of Games, snacks and more in the SMDP hall and it’s free! We’ll show you how so it’s easy! Come for some extreme family fun and meet others too.

Games are for adults, teens and ages 5+ (little ones welcome to watch).

To sign up, email Michele Massoth at mmassoth@roadrunner.com so we can estimate attendance.

Sponsored by the Respect Life and Family Ministry. For more information or to volunteer (teens welcomed) email as above or call 714/932-8257. Thank you!
WINGS: SOARING WITH THE PSALMS

Can nice Christian women find themselves in the ’cursing psalms’?

Join WINGS (Women in Gods’ Spirit) on January 28 as we follow Amy Keddy in a short guided meditation. Then a ‘surprise’ WINGS member will share her spiritual journey.

Meetings are from 9-11 AM in the Church Hall. Free babysitting and light refreshments. Drop-ins welcome! Contact moderator Christie Shyne at Wings@smdpyl.org for more information.

HAVE YOU BEEN CONFIRMED?

If you are a baptized Catholic over 18 and have not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation then consider registering for our Adult Confirmation preparation which begins this Thursday, January 29th in the St. Elizabeth Room at 7:00 PM. Classes meet weekly on Thursdays and culminate in the celebration of Confirmation at the 12:15 Mass on Pentecost Sunday (May 24th). All registration can be completed at the first class. For more info contact John Avery at javery5050@sbcglobal.net or Curtis Keddy at curtisk@smdpyl.org or call 714/970-2771 x133.

FR. SY’S CLASSES OFF THIS WEEK

The next class is on February 2nd. Join us then as Fr. Sy continues taking us through the Catechism paragraph by paragraph! These Monday classes are free; no registration is required. (St. Paul Rm, 7:15-8:30 PM).
St. Martin’s Emmaus Young Adult Ministry presents a “Barcelona Night”! (Dance is for 18+)

For more information please contact LanD@smdpyl.org.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

- Jan. 27 - Confirmation 2, 7:00-9:00 PM
  Topic: Respect Life
- Feb. 3 - Confirmation 1, 7:00-9:00 PM,
  Topic: - Mass/Liturgy

Any concerns, contact Cathy Fitzpatrick cathyf@smdpyl.org, or Lan Dinh, land@smdpyl.org 714/970-0514.

UPDATE! HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH NIGHTS ARE CHANGING TO SUNDAY NIGHTS STARTING IN FEBRUARY!

Please pick up a new calendar in the Youth Room or find it online at smdpyl.org under Youth Ministry & Confirmation

UPCOMING YOUTH MINISTRY EVENTS:

Youth Ministry resumes classes and Youth Nights this week.

- Jan. 25 - Jr High 1st Eucharist, 4:00-5:15 PM
- Feb. 2 - Jr High Youth Ministry, 7:00-8:30 PM
- Jan. 29 - High School Youth Ministry, 7:00-8:30 PM
- Feb. 8 - Next SMYL meeting, 3:00-5:00 PM

For questions contact Lan Dinh, land@smdpyl.org, or Mary McDevitt, marym@smdpyl.org
WORSHIP

MASS SCHEDULES

Saturday  5:30 PM
Sunday  7:15 AM, 8:45 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:15 PM, & 5:30 PM

For CHILDREN During 8:45 & 10:30 AM Sunday Masses:
◆ Children’s Liturgy of the Word (Gr 1-5) in Parish Center’s Saint Paul Room

WEEKDAY MASSES  8:00 AM & 6:30 PM (Saturdays, 8:00 AM)

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Prayer at 6:00 PM

Mass  1st Wednesday /month

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION  3rd day /month

 plus, weekdays 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM

SACRAMENTS/ RITES

Anointing of the Sick
Call the Parish Office with your request.

Baptism for Infants
Come to the Parish Office to pick up an information packet (3 months ahead pls).

Funeral Rite
Call the Parish Office at your earliest convenience after the death of a loved one for our Bereavement services.

Marriage
Call the Parish office for an appointment with a priest/deacon at least six months prior to the planned date of marriage.

Reconciliation
Tuesdays 7:15 PM, Saturdays 4-5 PM

SCRIPTURE

Sunday (Jan 25): Jon 3:1-5, 10; Ps 25:4-9; 1 Cor 7:29-31; Mk 1:14-20
Monday: 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5; Ps 96:1-3, 7-8a, 10; Mk 3:22-30
Tuesday: Heb 10:1-10; Ps 40:2, 4ab, 7-8a, 10, 11; Mk 3:31-35
Wednesday: Heb 10:11-18; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 4:1-20
Thursday: Heb 10:19-25; Ps 24:1-6; Mk 4:21-25
Friday: Heb 10:32-39; Ps 37:3-6, 23-24, 39-40; Mk 4:26-34
Saturday: Heb 11:1-2, 8-19; Lk 1:69-75; Mk 4:35-41
Sunday (Feb 1): Dt 18:15-20; Ps 95:1-2, 6-9; 1 Cor 7:32-35; Mk1:21-28

WEDDING BANNS

Cesar Lopez & Kellie Johnnie
Eric Hansen & Megan Anne Borak
Allan James and Jolene Mellas
Michael Romney & Jenette Dallas

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, January 24:
8:00 AM (Fr Sy) Annaliza Harte
John Little
Cornelio Gervacio †
5:30PM (Fr Jeff) Nimfa Singzon
Sunday, January 25:
7:15AM (Fr Sy) Felipe Gomez †
8:45AM (Fr Jeff) Mass For the People
10:30AM (Fr Jeff) Donald Patrick
O’Connor
12:15PM (Fr Sy) Buddy Torrence †
5:30PM (Fr Sy) Megan & Jay Boyle
Monday, January 26:
8:00AM (Fr Jeff) Ron Pinto †
6:30PM (Fr Sy) Bernadette Desbiens-Mardohl †

Tuesday, January 27:
8:00AM (Fr Jeff) Priest’s Intention
6:30PM (Fr Sy) Priest’s Intention

Wednesday, January 28:
8:00AM (Fr Jeff) Grace Dawson †
6:30PM (Fr Sy) Anita Serna †

Thursday, January 29:
8:00AM (Fr Sy) John van Huych †
6:30PM (Fr Sy) Liz Diggin †

Friday, January 30:
8:00AM (Fr Jeff) Joan McDevitt †
6:30PM (Fr Jeff) Ernestine Arce
Joseph & Mary Briskorn
Rocco Lombardi †

Saturday, January 31:
8:00AM (Fr Jeff) Richard Hicomoto
Ceciles Briskorn †
Lauren Michelle
5:30PM(Fr Sy) Alan Presbetero †

Sunday, February 1:
7:15AM (TBA) Felipe Gomez †
8:45AM (TBA) Pamela Sue Pfister †
10:30AM (TBA) Mass For the People
12:15PM (TBA) Heather Keller †
5:30PM (TBA) Mata Nguyen

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Sandy Kirkwood
Bill Perez
Michael Sweeney
Tamara Urban

Additional names are in the Book of Remembrance/Petitions along the back wall of the church.

IN MEMORIAM

Greg Abramson
Jane Black
Barbara Pomykata

FAITH QUESTIONS

Something attracted Peter, Andrew, James and John to follow Jesus. What is it about Jesus that makes you want to follow him? How do you say yes to Jesus’ invitation(s) these days? What gets in your way of responding even more fully to Jesus? If you were interviewing for a discipleship position, what skill or characteristic would you highlight as one of your strengths and how would you use that trait in your role as a disciple?

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Submit articles 10 days before the weekend. (Holiday submissions vary.) Send to patw@smdpyl.org or leave a printed copy at the parish office.

PULPIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Send to pulpitann@smdpyl.org plus a copy to FrontOffice@smdpyl.org by the Tuesday prior to the weekend. Elements are to be only 1-2 sentences.

ADMINISTRATION

DONATE FROM YOUR SMART PHONE

St. Martin de Porres now offers a mobile version of our online giving page to make it easy for you to give anytime from your smartphone. It’s a fast and easy way to donate to St. Martin’s!

PARISH WEEKLY TITHE REPORT

Thank you for your weekly contribution!

Regular Sunday .................................. $21,400.
Regular Collect’s Digital Donors .............. 195.
Building Fund .................................... $395.
School Assistance ............................ $348.
Outreach ........................................... $545.
Birth Choice .................................. $133.
Welcome All! Open House!
Sunday, January 25th • 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Deacon/Parish Director:
Denis Zaun Ext.130
Deacon: Nick Sherg Ext. 110
Business Manager:
Elena Chupinsky Ext. 141
Parish Secretary:
Elisa Werdman Ext.110
AP/Payroll:
Becki Krupsky Ext.111
Bulletin Editor:
Pat Wong Ext.112
Maintenance:
Jeff Cassidy Ext.121
Faith Formation:
Curtis Keddy Ext.133
Youth Ministry: Direct 970-0514
Main Office Line: 970-2771
Lan Dinh Ext.119
Asst: Mary McDevitt Confirmation Assistant:
Confirmation : Cathy Fitzpatrick Ext.131
Liturgy Coordinator:
Roz Odion Ext.116
Music Director:
Mark Haas Ext.114
St Martin Outreach 970-0147
Hours: MWTu 1:30-4:00 PM, Tu 4:00-6:30PM
St. Francis of Assisi School (Tri-Parish) Tom Waszak, Principal 695-3700

ADMINISTRATION
Advancement Committee:
Deacon Denes Zaun 970-2771x130
Finance Committee:
Don DeJesse 970-2771x140
Parish Pastoral Council:
Ruben Barron 970-0076
Stewardship: 970-2771

FAITH FORMATION
Adults
Adult Confirmation:
John Avery 686-2168
Adult Education:
Curtis Keddy 970-2771x133
Becoming Catholic - R.C.I.A.:
Mark Proctor 213-840-9039
Bible Studies:
Curtis Keddy 970-2771x133
Returning Catholics:
Maureen Williams 679-4535
Young Adults/Emmaus:
Lan Dinh 970-0514
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Junior High Youth Ministry:
Mary McDevitt 970-2771x131
High School Youth Ministry:
Mary McDevitt 970-2771x131
Children
Baptism Team:
Steve & Vicki Nasman 970-2771
Becoming Catholic R.C.I.A.:
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Children’s Liturgy of the Word:
Curtis Keddy 970-2771x133
First Eucharist Preparation:
Nicole Castillo 970-2771x136
Kids of the Kingdom (grades 3-5):
Curtis Keddy 970-2771x133
Sunday Pre-School (ages 3-5):
Colleen Picou 909-239-3525
Us in the Son Day Camp & Family Camp:
Michael Fitzpatrick
Ashley Purpura 970-2771

WORSHIP
Liturgy
Altar Care:
Jackie Turk 227-6252
Altar Servers:
Susan Sandoval 695-1729
Bereavement Ministry:
Mike Shanahan 970-2771
Environment Committee:
Terry Schultz 528-0531
Extraord.Min.Holy Commu’:
Mary Coulter 692-2201
Ginny Bennett 970-8913

Hospitality Ministry:
Rob Lam 602-7771
Lectors:
Roz Odion 970-2771x116
Music Ministry:
Mark Haas 970-2771x114
Wedding Preparation:
Shannon Danenberg 970-2771
Prayer Groups
Adoration/Blessed Sacrament:
Liz Oliverio 349-5625
Pat Tormey 777-4344
Filipino Federation Rosary Group:
Efrin/Celia Terrible 779-7374
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Novena Group:
Vi Austria 267-2592
St. Martin’s Rosary Group:
Audrey Vargas 577-5356
St. Philomena Novena Grp
Pat/Carolyn Tormey 777-4344

COMMUNITY LIFE
Alcoholics Anonymous
Parish Office 970-2771
Band of Brothers Men’s Group:
Mike Reger 488-6860
Beginning Again:
Emma Jean Jorgenson 970-8376
Child Care(0-3yrs):
Colleen Picou 909-239-3525
Coffee and Donuts:
Keith Campitelli 693-4730
Couples for Christ:
Jessie Sioson 865-1193
Cursillo:
Brad & Pam Judd 692-2371
Filipino Community of SMDP
Jessie Sioson
Guadalupanas:
Rose Marie Merriatta 746-8004
Legion of Mary:
Tom Copenhaver 225-7736
MOCC (Mothers of Catholic Children):
Natalie Lahloul 970-2771
Parish Office
Natural Family Planning
970-2771
Oktobefest:
Dave/Julie Rollins 767-8937
Overeaters Anonymous:
Parish Office 970-2771
Passion Reenactment:
Jackie Hanna 777-0518
Cris Cordova 273-9675
Seniority Club:
Irene Gonzalez 779-1812
Scout Groups:
Pack 851:
Brett Ninomiya 312-0407
Troop 778:
Tim Lloyd 562-221-0871
Small Christian Communities:
Kris/Mark Jablon ski 524-9757
Women’s Group - GRACE:
Elizabeth Blush 693-9245
Women’s Group - WINGS:
Christie Shyne 280-9422

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Grief Support (Transitions):
David LaPane 996-3415
Peggy Squires 777-2312
Knights of Columbus:
Scott Mosher 396-1527
Respect Life Ministry:
Jackie Turk 227-6250
Sick & Homebound Ministry:
Gabriel/Janina Sanchez 927-3443
St. Martin’s Outreach:
Tom Prior 970-0147
Off-Site Outreach
Birth Choice Health Clinics:
Megan Kerr 516-9045
Corazon:
Nick VanHoogmoed 943-2889
Craig Park:
Joe Garcia 693-1860
Crittenton Services:
Pat Williams 779-1714
Higher Ground:
Joe Baldo 777-1825
Interfaith Shelter:
Jim Thomsen 970-5665
Isaiah House/Catholic Worker
Olga Diaz 471-8295
Project Rachel:
800-722-4356
Soup Kitchen:
Laura Hemann 469-8947
Gretchen Heyman 401-8637
Touch of Dignity:
Outreach Center 970-0147
Women’s Transitional Living Ctr.
Outreach Center 970-0147

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Stewardship: 970-2771

CLASSIC CHILDREN'S CORDON
St. Francis of Assisi School
Tri-Parish
Years: Kindergarten-8th Grade
Principal: Tom Waszak, Ext. 119

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WHEN
February 1st, 2015 2:30PM

WHERE
St. Martin’s Parish Hall
19767 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, CA
OUTSIDE THE PARISH

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT CHRIST CATHEDRAL CAMPUS

The Diocese of Orange seeks to fill the following management positions:

Controller

Diocese is seeking an experienced controller with excellent leadership and communication skills to manage the overall direction, coordination, and work product of the pastoral center accounting department. Position requires CPA and BA in accounting or business administration or equivalent business experience and 5+ years of progressively responsible experience in a related discipline. Manages 9 direct reports, 5 professional and 4 clerical. If interested, please send cover letter and resume, in confidence, to hrjobs@rcbo.org.

Director of Real Estate Management

Highly skilled leader to administer diocesan-wide property and facility planning, development and management, including all acquisitions and disposition of real estate, new construction, remodeling and furnishings, and management of leased property. Supervision of Cemeteries, Risk Management, Construction and Facilities. Requires Masters or Bachelor’s degree in engineering or related field plus five years related work experience, including project management for a large institution or agency, minimum 5 years’ supervisory experience. If interested, please send cover letter and resume, in confidence, to hrjobs@rcbo.org.

Director of Information Technology

Great opportunity to direct and manage IT functions for the Diocese of Orange. Responsible for management of projects, supervision of technology services contractor and staff. Position requires knowledge of TCP/IP, network security, antivirus and anti-spa techniques and experience with Windows Servers and workstations, in a Windows domain. Minimum 3 years’ experience in coordination and implementation of computer and peripheral systems, including planning, specifications development, purchasing, installation, training, trouble shooting and repair. Bachelor’s Degree in information systems, computer science or AA in equivalent program of study plus relevant work experience. If interested, please send cover letter and resume, in confidence, to hrjobs@rcbo.org.

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THRIVING MARRIAGES VALENTINE’S MINI-RETREAT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2015 FROM 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM

St. Bruno Church hall, 15740 Citrusree Rd., Whittier, CA. 90603 - $20/couple or $10/person. Walk-ins welcome & child-care provided, but must notify us with # and ages of children. Registration will be taken at the door on the day of the event. For further information and to call to reserve for child-care, please contact: Gabe & Maria Teresa Saavedra at (562) 693-7896 or e-mail atmariateresasaavedra@gmail.com

ENJOY A STRONGER & HAPPIER MARRIAGE!

For those married, engaged, or seriously dating, join us for an inspirational marriage “mini-retreat” by Dr. John & Claire Yzaguirre, Ph.D., M.F.T., popular therapists and co-creators of the “Thriving Marriages” program and book, given to thousands of couples throughout Southland churches. Come and learn an inspirational Christian vision for unity and a practical roadmap to achieve it in your marriage.
WHY WE OPPOSE AN ASSISTED SUICIDE LAW

Logical Extensions and Expansions

The claim to a right to assisted suicide raises many questions, not the least of which is this: if there is a "right to assisted suicide," why would such a right be restricted only to those in the throes of terminal illness? What about the elderly person suffering a slow but non-terminal decline? What about the adolescent or young adult in the throes of depression, demoralization, or despair? What about the middle-aged man who is alone and simply tired of life? While laws may initially erect fences around the practice of assisted suicide—having six months to live, being over the age of 18, having mental capacity, etc.—these "safeguards" will eventually be unmasked as arbitrary. Legal challenges through the courts will chip away at such restrictions, once the basic "right" to assisted suicide is enshrined in the law.

That these restrictions will eventually be abandoned has been illustrated by the situation with assisted suicide in Belgium and the Netherlands: to cite just a few examples, in Belgium assisted suicide has been granted to a man with "untreatable depression" and to a prisoner suffering "psychological anguish." In the Netherlands, similar cases have unfolded on a nationwide basis, in changes over the four decades since assisted suicide was first legally tolerated. Recently, for example, assisted suicide was granted to a woman in the Netherlands because she did not want to live in a nursing home. These countries show that the slippery slope is not just a practical one, it is a logical one: such inevitable expansions are built into the very principles by which assisted suicide is legally justified from the outset. Quality end-of-life care is not enhanced in countries where assisted suicide has been legalized; instead, vulnerable populations have been placed at risk.

Research on Suicide

Psychiatrists see patients every day who demonstrate suicidal thinking and behavior, people whose life stories are every bit as heartbreaking as Ms. Maynard's, and whose "reasons" for suicide may seem every bit as compelling. And yet medical professionals are duty-bound to intervene on their behalf, to take measures to prevent such persons from taking their own lives. The legalization of assisted suicide can only undermine these efforts at suicide prevention.

The recent debates on assisted suicide have largely ignored what research in psychiatry and the social sciences has demonstrated about suicide itself. It is important for us to appreciate what motivates suicidal behavior, which individuals are at risk for suicide, and how suicide risk can be lowered. We know, for example, that suicide is typically an impulsive and ambivalent act. The number-one suicide "hot spot" in the world is the...
Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, where 1400 people have died; only a handful have survived the jump. A journalist tracked down the survivors and asked them what was going through their mind in the four seconds between jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge and hitting the water. Every one of them responded that they regretted the decision to jump, with one saying, "I realized that all the problems in my life that I thought were unsolvable were actually solvable—except for having just jumped."

This ambivalence comes from the fact that suicidal individuals typically do not want to die; they want to escape what they perceive as intolerable suffering—either present or anticipated. When comfort, relief, or other services are offered, such as more adequate treatment for depression, better pain management, more comprehensive palliative care, or counseling leading to the resolution of other issues such as family problems, the desire for suicide wanes. An example is Michael Freeland, an Oregonian with a 40-year documented history of severe depression, who received a prescription for a lethal drug in Oregon. After receiving adequate psychiatric care, pain management, and social support, his desire for death vanished and he lived for two more years until his natural death from cancer.

Social Effects of Suicidal Behavior

We also know that there is a "social contagion" aspect to suicide, which leads to copycat suicides—particularly for well-publicized cases where the person’s death is portrayed by the media with romanticized overtones. Some have called Brittany Maynard’s death "courageous" and "inspiring." We worry that her death will indeed "inspire" other vulnerable individuals—particularly the young—to follow her example, as research on suicide consistently shows. One may wish that hers was an entirely private decision and private action, but research on suicide suggests otherwise: her well-publicized decision will have an affect on what others in dire circumstances decide to do. Given what we know about suicide’s social effects, and given the media portrayal around her death, we anticipate that her decision will influence other vulnerable individuals to likewise take their own lives.

Suicide rates constitute a public health crisis: suicide is currently the 2nd leading cause of death among adolescents and young adults (behind motor vehicle accidents) and the 11th leading cause of death overall in the U.S. Not all suicides can be prevented, but many can, and our collective efforts at suicide risk reduction have the capacity to save many lives. Studies show that when we intervene during a crisis—for example, during the

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1 For the full case history, see: [http://www.pcecf.org/articles/art32HouseOfOrder.htm](http://www.pcecf.org/articles/art32HouseOfOrder.htm)

months of difficult adjustment after a new diagnosis of a serious or terminal disease—we can substantially lower the person’s risk of suicide. Studies of those who survive suicide attempts dispel the myth that suicide prevention is useless because suicidal individuals will eventually commit suicide anyway. On the contrary, research demonstrates that those who survive suicide attempts are later grateful that physicians or others intervened to protect them, even if during the crisis they did not want intervention.\textsuperscript{5} We know that suicide completion requires not just \textit{intent} (which typically waxes and wanes over time) but also \textit{easy access to means}. Increasing access to suicidal means by allowing doctors to prescribe deadly drugs will worsen the current health crisis of suicide.

The practice of assisted suicide—by whatever name one calls it—sends a message that some lives are not worth living. The law is a teacher; if assisted suicide is legalized, this message will be heard by everyone who is afflicted by suicidal thoughts or tendencies, and especially by the young. Assisted suicide will thereby undermine our collective efforts to save the lives of those trapped in the throes of demoralization and despair. These at-risk individuals need real compassion and hope. When death becomes inevitable, they need good palliative care at the end of life.

\textbf{Problems with Oregon Law}

Compassion and Choices plans to model a California law permitting assisted suicide on the current law in Oregon. There are several serious problems with this law, in addition to the problems in principle outlined above. We know that the vast majority of suicides are associated with clinical depression or other treatable mental disorders; yet alarmingly, less than 6\% of the 752 individuals who have reportedly died by \textit{assisted suicide under Oregon’s law} were referred for psychiatric evaluation prior to their death. Based on what we know about suicide risk factors, this constitutes gross medical negligence. Furthermore, the fact that no witnesses are required at the death invites abuse.

The reporting structure for gathering statistics on assisted suicide in the Oregon law is grossly inadequate, as it relies on self-reporting of the physicians who write the deadly prescriptions. Such reports are required on paper, but there are no penalties for failing to report. If the public health department wanted accurate numbers here, the appropriate strategy would include penalty-linked mandatory reporting from the doctors who write the prescription as well as the pharmacists who fill the prescription. Furthermore, there are other gaps in the data as it is not clear how many of the patients who receive the deadly prescription actually take the drug. Complicating matters even further, in a gross abuse of medical and public health transparency, the Oregon and Washington laws re:

\textsuperscript{5} Eagles JMI, Carson DP, Begg A, Naji SA. \textit{British Journal Psychiatry}: Suicide prevention: a study of patients’ views. 2003 Mar;182:261-5.
quire in effect that the death certificate be falsified in cases of assisted suicide, the cause of death is to be listed as the medical illness, even though the death was actually caused by the lethal drug, even by patients as-yet asymptomatic. Such a practice is unheard of and found nowhere else in medicine. This is an example of the abuse of language required to mask what really happens with assisted suicide.

Palliative Care Alternatives

Medical ethics, going back to the Hippocratic Oath, has long understood that there is an important distinction between actively killing a patient by giving a deadly drug, and allowing natural death by foregoing futile or excessively burdensome treatments at the end of life. That medicine often provides the technological ability to extend life does not mean that patients need to pursue such life-extending treatments at all costs. The rise of palliative care as a distinct medical discipline, as well as the hospice movement, have provided a necessary corrective, and have advanced the practice of compassionate, humane care at the end of life. With good palliative care, patients need not spend their last days in intolerable pain. In the rare cases when pain is more difficult to control, a legal alternative in all 50 states that doesn’t have the significant dangers of legalizing assisted suicide is palliative sedation, wherein the patient is sedated to the point at which the discomfort is relieved while the dying process takes place peacefully. Thus, today there is a legal solution to any remaining painful and uncomfortable deaths—one that does not raise the very serious difficulties of legalizing assisted suicide. Physicians have a duty to dispensing any means that are necessary to alleviate person’s suffering (rather than dispensing with the person who is suffering, which constitutes abandonment), and to safeguard human life, especially life of the most vulnerable. For the medical profession, assisted suicide inherently conflicts with the tasks of the physician: to heal when possible, to comfort always, and never to intentionally harm.

The language of “choice” in this debate frequently misses the mark: introducing assisted suicide as a legitimate and available end-of-life option will actually have the effect of reducing patients’ choices and autonomy. Subtle social pressures, and not-so-subtle economic pressures, are inevitably brought to bear on such decisions. This danger is particularly acute for marginalized or vulnerable populations, such as those with disabilities who may be perceived as socially “useless” by a crass utilitarian calculus, or economically disadvantaged individuals with fewer medical care resources or options. Autonomy will be reduced, not enhanced, by introducing assisted suicide.

4 The primary intent of such intervention is to provide pain relief but not to hasten death or relieve the person from the burden of consciousness. This can also allow physicians time to reassess the person’s pain control needs. In this scenario, the terminally ill sedated person may later be withdrawn from the sedatives and brought back to consciousness, with his or her pain under control.
Manipulation of Language

Finally, among the more troubling recent developments in the assisted-suicide debates are the efforts on the part of advocates to redefine suicide. The euphemistically renamed Compassion and Choices (formerly the Hemlock Society) claims that "physician aid in dying" is *not really suicide*, simply because the means employed—taking a deadly drug—are nonviolent and "peaceful." By this absurd logic, the tens of thousands of individuals in the U.S. who commit suicide by less violent means—drug overdose, carbon monoxide poisoning, etc.—should likewise not be considered suicides. But this is plainly ludicrous, and this Orwellian attempt to manipulate language is irresponsible and deceptive. The definition of suicide is clear, and it does not depend on which particular means are employed. We need to begin by being honest about what is at stake and clear about what is being debated: "physician aid in dying" is assisted suicide.
Californians Against Assisted Suicide Coalition Statement
On New Senate Bill

There are no assisted suicide “safeguards” that can ever protect those most vulnerable in society, particularly in a state as diverse as California.

Sacramento, CA - A diverse, bipartisan coalition is once again prepared to educate, advocate and defeat legislation that will permit assisted suicide in California. In this state, there is a long history of disability rights, medical professionals, hospitals, faith-based organizations and ethnic communities joining together against assisted suicide. Last year, similar coalitions helped reject bills in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and another is currently stalled, facing bipartisan opposition in New Jersey. Oregon-style assisted suicide bills were defeated in California in 2006 and 2007.

Nothing in the Oregon-style assisted suicide model can protect from the pressures to commit suicide or personal fears of “being a burden.” Further, six-month diagnoses are arbitrary standards; nothing prevents these laws from being expanded to include individuals with longer prognoses or people “suffering” from other illnesses or disability.

“Assisted suicide is a direct threat to those who are viewed as a significant cost liability,” says Catherine Campisi, PhD, former Director of the California Department of Rehabilitation appointed by former Governor Gray Davis, noting some of the reasons disability rights organizations oppose assisted suicide. “By adding assisted suicide to the suite of treatment options available, it becomes the cheapest option available and makes it easier for implicit and explicit pressure to be levied on the most vulnerable.”

There are no assisted suicide “safeguards” that can ever protect those most vulnerable in society, particularly in a state as diverse as California. These are just some reasons why there is such a broad, bipartisan coalition formed to aggressively advocate against this bill.

For more information on the coalition please go to: www.NoAssistedSuicideCA.org

Californians Against Assisted Suicide is a coalition of disability rights, healthcare, civil rights and patient advocacy organizations dedicated to preventing legalization of physician assisted suicide in California.
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Recent events remind Catholics of our commitment to engage in dialogue, not just with Muslims, but with all people of differing religious beliefs. In this 50th anniversary year of the Vatican II Declaration *Nostra Aetate*, we remember our call to “recognize, preserve and promote the good things, spiritual and moral, as well as the socio-cultural values” found in other religions (*Nostra Aetate*, no. 2). In the wake of violence, Auxiliary Bishop Robert McElroy of San Francisco reminds us that “we continue to labor for greater understanding and mutual commitment to peace and religious freedom.”

The Bishops’ Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs affirmed the teachings of *Nostra Aetate* in the document “Dialogue with Muslims,” released in **August 2014**. The bishops expressed their conviction that “encounter and dialogue with persons different than ourselves offers the best opportunity for fraternal growth, enrichment, witness, and ultimately peace.” As the world mourns violence under the guise of religious fundamentalism, it’s important to remember our teaching and recommit ourselves to the transforming power of dialogue and encounter.

**Secretariat of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs**
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

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Our St. Juliana Falconieri Parish & School Community will be celebrating its 50th anniversary (1965-2015), and we will kick off our golden year with a 50th Anniversary Golden Gala Dinner & Auction on Saturday, January 31, 2015. All proceeds from this event will benefit St. Juliana Falconieri School. **We need the generosity of Presenting Sponsors, Underwriters, and Patron Donations to raise the funds necessary to support the continued growth of our Catholic school.** Please visit our website at www.stjulianaschool.org and click “Fundraisers” to see the Golden Gala webpage for more information.

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Dear Wonderful Elves of St. Martins,

As a long time parishioner of St. Martin’s, it is with great pride and humility that I write this letter. Our church in a very short time has become far and away the largest donor to the abused and disadvantaged children of Crittenton Services. 2014 was an exceptional holiday in every way. The sheer volume of almost 800 children being cared for by thousands of kind strangers and the volume of newly arriving kids just days before Christmas made for a magical, albeit stressful year. Just when Santa was overwhelmed and awash in the stories of the brokenness of our boys and girls, another God-sent donor would connect, asking how they could help.

Love was felt deeply beyond the bright bags and packages, perhaps beyond the gifts themselves. Our children knew someone cared about them. There is a lovely quote whose author is unknown to me. “When you leave this earth, you can take nothing you have received, only what you have given.” The time you spend nurturing others, the love you give, the talents you have been blessed with and share with the world will have left behind something beautiful. The people in our church truly live their faith in action. It is so heartwarming to work the tree and see how this program has become part of their family tradition. There is joy in teaching our children that giving to others is a privilege.

Gifts were given without judgment. You did not need to know where your child came from, his ethnicity, or his views on the issues of the day. You wanted only to know the sizes, the need, and often, “Can I add a little something extra?” You cared for kids of all cultures, gay and straight, teen moms, or those struggling with mental illness or addiction. You brought gifts to unborn children and gave food and necessities to teenagers who aged out of group homes. You brought love and understanding to commercially sexually exploited children. Human trafficking victims of every kind were shocked by the kindness that enveloped them this holiday.

A suicidal child asked why anyone would give him gifts. That is a beautiful discussion to have about the goodness in the world and people like you. Sometimes our kids do not feel worthy of receiving love. With a lot of help and hard work, it is our hope that they will come to see that they are not their mistakes or their parent’s bad choices.

Clients who literally cut the ends off their shoes because they outgrew them received trendy new tennis shoes. Our kids could hardly wait to return to school and show off their new warm clothing. One little guy opened his first gift, a soft Ninja Turtle blanket. He immediately took it from its packaging, laid down on it, and closed his eyes. He told everyone not to touch it. He was told he had other gifts to open but he just laid there with his eyes closed for the longest time. Don’t you wish you knew what he was thinking?

Another child, age 12, is known for his love of science and gifted, brilliant mind. He lives in a motel with his mom. They had decided not to celebrate Christmas. Both were sad and depressed about their circumstance. Along you came. Not only did he receive amazing science discovery gifts, warm clothes, and a music player, but mom got a gift card to be able to go to a special dinner. Both cried with the outpouring of love they received. This kind of joy was repeated over and over.

The kids played with their beloved Elsa dolls (Disney Frozen) and remote control cars raced down halls of the group homes. One new mom, alone with her premie baby had never received gifts like this before. She was overwhelmed. Being on her own since she was twelve years old, she has known only violence and fear. She is unaccustomed to accepting help but broke down when she saw the warm blankets, tiny outfits and necessities for her daughter that she could not afford.

Kids living in homeless shelters now had warm jackets, backpacks, and their own soft warm comforters plus packable toys. We were able to get multiple gifts of “anything warm to wear” for those most in need. Teenagers asking for coloring books and teddy bears played with them like the 5 year old children they were never allowed to be. Moms who fled domestic violence starting over in poverty received everything from food gift cards to practical household items. When our counselors delivered gifts to our home-based clients, they entered homes not just devoid of a tree or decoration, but without food. Both children and parents cried. Our staff, who can feel pretty powerless sometimes, felt thrilled to be able to bring your awesome gifts to clients so poor.

I was shopping for a late-arriving child who lived alone in a hotel room waiting for stolen documents to come in so she could apply for assistance. A victim of human trafficking, she had fled her captor but had no family. On her list was some kind of décor for her room. I found a bright canvas print which read, “Never Forget You are Loved”. I put in in my basket and went on to find her a jacket. Something kept bothering me. I stopped and called the case worker. Did she have someone who loved her? At Crittenton, you know that fact cannot be taken for granted. Most of us are blessed never to think of that. As it turned out, her bio family did not fit the bill but she had other people, including her case worker that she felt truly cared about her. The picture was appropriate and would serve as an uplifting reminder in the tough days to come.

When she woke up in her motel room alone on Christmas morning, she opened warm clothes, a journal, some make-up and girly things, and a pre-filled card to be able to go to Denny’s across the parking lot, and a Johnson wallet with gift cards for the Denny’s across the parking lot, and a grocery store gift card. She even had a little table-top holiday tree from Wal-Mart decorated with candy canes. It was her first safe Christmas ever. And yes, she did feel loved, just like the picture said.

You can’t put a price on that feeling. We thank all of you for giving your child that sense of being cared about this holiday. May your 2015 be filled with blessings. It is not what you say or what you want people to think about you. It is how you show up in the world. You showed up through your generosity and kindness and made a difference through your faithfulness in God and your actions toward the least of those in His care. We thank you.

Warmly,

Pat Williams
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