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

WEEKDAY MASSES
8:00 AM & 6:30 PM
Saturdays 8:00 AM

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

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
24 Hours a Day,
Every Day

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.

5th Sunday of Lent
March 22, 2015

Amen, Amen, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit. (Gospel)

19767 Yorba Linda Bl., Yorba Linda, CA 92886
Office: 714-970-2771 • Fax: 714-970-5654 • www.smdpyl.org
Office Hours: Weekdays, 8:00 AM-7:00 PM (Closed Noon to 1:00 PM)
Saturday-Sunday, 8:00 AM-noon
Announcing a new, updated, colorful parish logo to mirror the excitement of our growth, both spiritually and physically, here at St. Martin de Porres Church!

The new design captures the essence of the church's stained glass window, which has long served as a recognizable landmark and focal point of our physical parish in Yorba Linda. The stylized logo features a modern interpretation of the artist's stained glass, and keys on the cross and chalice that expresses our faith, with the subtle suggestion of our beloved patron saint. We chose the icon of our building to serve as a beacon of our faith, and to reflect our commitment to the community and beyond, for all who pass by.
St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church

PARISH MISSION

March 22, 23, and 24, 2015

Michele Fleming

Michele Fleming, M.A. is a Catholic counselor, radio host, blogger, and highly experienced motivational speaker on topics related to relationships and sexuality. Michele holds a Masters degree in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in integration of Theology. She is completing her doctorate degree, and she recently presented her research at the National Convention of the Christian Association for the Psychological Sciences. She also has training in human sexuality and the teachings of Theology of the Body.

For more information on Michele Fleming and her ministry check out her website: www.michelefleming.org

SUNDAY: What is the Theology of the Body?
MONDAY: Marriage and Relationships
TUESDAY: Sexuality and Chastity

Sessions will begin at 7:15pm each night in the PARISH HALL and are FREE to attend!

For more information contact:
Curtis Keddy - (714) 970-2771
St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church
19767 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, CA 92886
www.smdpyf.org
The St. Martin de Porres choir members have been invited to sing at Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome, in celebration of Vatican II’s 50th Anniversary. This December, our music ministers will join with singers from around the world as voices are raised in praise to God by experiencing a Papal Audience with the Holy Father, Mass at the Basilica di San Pietro and a gala concert in the Basilica di Santa Maria sopra Minerva. We hope our music ministers have helped you joyfully pray and experience the love of God’s Holy Spirit through sacred song, and ask for your prayers and support of upcoming fundraising activities as preparations are made for this once-in-a-lifetime event. Grazie!

I want to be Catholic because...
I want to become Catholic because I like the teaching of the Church. I also want to become Catholic because that’s where my heart’s guiding me. (Danny)
It is my answer to faith. I love the consistency of the Church. (Pamela Pfister)
I would like to finish out my sacraments and become closer to the Lord. I have been baptized Catholic, walked the Catholic path, and to be fully initiated at this time couldn’t come in a better part in my life. (Brandon Smith)
God loves me and has called me once again to come back to Him. (Brent Thomas)
I want to become Catholic because I believe in God. I want to go to mass and receive the Eucharist. I want to be a part of the Church. (Aidan)
I want to become Catholic because it is essential to my spiritual development. It will allow me to be more aware of my daily walk with Christ. (Isaiah)
I believe in living a holy, Christ-centered life. (Jeff Weise)

Help Send Our Choir to Rome!

If you would like to know how you can encourage them even more, please contact Curtis Keddy at curtisk@smdpyl.org.

RCIA
See the list of the whole group in the e-bulletin

St. Martin de Porres Outreach
Please Make a Note
...that our monthly Outreach Food and Fund collection will not be on Easter but rather on the following weekend, April 11/12. Thank you!
2015 GALA DINNER DANCE
“AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS”
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 2015
6 PM to 11 PM
St. Martin’s Parish Hall
Tickets are $75 each. RSVP and Sponsor info is due by March 31.
Questions? Contact Gala co-chairs Lisa Sherg and Mike Reger at gala@smdpyl.org

GALA SILENT & LIVE AUCTION ITEMS NEEDED!
The Gala Silent auction and the Live Auction are in need of big ticket items! Some items we could use are:

- A condo, timeshare, cabin or any type of vacation rental
- Special or desirable tickets or suites to sporting events, concerts or other events.
- One of a kind experiences, golf rounds or art pieces.
- Signed sports or celebrity memorabilia.
- Smaller items that can be bunched as a package, such as Child’s Birthday Party or Wine and Cheese Tasting Party.
- Any other valuable item that would be appropriate for a live auction

If you don’t have direct access to any of these items, perhaps you know someone who does? Contact Janice Reger, at 714/746-0856 or gala@smdpyl.org
Thank you!

NOW’S YOUR CHANCE TO GET EXPOSURE IN THIS YEAR’S GALA SOUVENIR PROGRAM.
Both business and personal ads are welcome and this year we have tiered participation levels:

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Don’t delay!!! Get your orders in now. Send your camera ready/digital artwork to our Gala email address, gala@smdpyl.org. All sponsorships are due by March 31, 2015. If you have any questions, please contact the 2015 Gala Sponsorship chair, Debbi Purpura at 714/292-1574.

Concern America’s Walk Out of Poverty
ST. MARTIN’S PARISH
5 MILE WALK AROUND MILE SQUARE PARK, FALLON VALLEY, RAISES FUNDS TO SUPPORT CONCERN AMERICA’S WORK TRAINING PEOPLE TO PROVIDE HEALTH CARE SERVICES, CLEAN WATER SYSTEMS, ETC. IN IMPOVERISHED COMMUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD. St. Martin de Porres has been a long-term supporter of the Walk. Last year, we raised $11,555, helping to make it one of the most successful Walks ever! Join us for this wonderful opportunity for families and individuals to have fun and help those in need! Please pick up a Walk Sponsorship Packet in the Covered Courtyard after Masses or in the parish office. To make a donation to support our Walkers or find out more, contact Mark Rhoades at 949/370-4511 or at markr@hightomega.com.

Catholic Home Missions Appeal, March 21/22

Many dioceses right here in the United States do not have enough priests and trained lay ministers to serve their parishes. These dioceses are known as home missions. The Catholic Home Missions Appeal will take place this weekend to support these dioceses by funding essential ministries, including seminary education and lay ministry training. Please be generous in this Appeal and share your resources to strengthen the Church at home.
**OUTREACH MINISTRY SUMMARIES**

**Soup Kitchen Report - October 2014:**
On Sunday October 26th, our parish Scout Troop #778 stepped up to the plate and did a wonderful job, and they had a solid team that participated! The scouts purchased and served beef stew, dinner rolls, chips, cookies, and apples. They served approximately 74 meals and it was a great chance for Troop #778 to give their time and effort to support the community. We are very blessed to have such wonderful youth leaders in our parish.

**Soup Kitchen Reports - November 2014:**
For the month of November, our Soup Kitchen Ministry provided delicious meals to over 200 hungry souls. In addition, there were plenty of 2nds and 3rds to go around, and when we ran out of food we turned to Southwest’s pantry to make sandwiches—Yeah! A BIG heartfelt “Thank You” to our team leads and volunteers for graciously sharing your time and talents with those in need. You ROCK! Here are details of what took place in November:

A volunteer Team Lead came to the Soup Kitchen on Saturday, November 15th, along with five cooks, and they were ready to cook up a meal of sloppy Joe’s with chopped onions and cheese, coleslaw, and oranges. We poured cold juice and hot coffee and rounded out the meal with slices of homemade cakes. About 50 people were served, and there were enough seconds to go around so that everyone left feeling satisfied. Some servers brought plates of food to seated customers, while other servers brought them oranges and still others walked around offering slices of different types of cake. All the food was eaten, the kitchen was cleaned, and the cooks and servers were finished and on their way home by 5 PM.

Another Team Leader and her group volunteers came to the Soup Kitchen on Sunday, November 23rd. It was a beautiful autumn day and we had over 85 hungry patrons to serve. On the menu, we had ham and turkey sandwiches, potato salad, chips, a variety of cookies and sodas. We had more than enough for seconds. We served our patrons at the tables. The littler volunteers greeted everyone with big smiles and a “Have a Great Day!” With our wonderful team, we were cleaned up and on our way home by 2:00PM—Fantastic! Our patrons walked away with full tummies and warm hearts!

A Team Lead couple and their wonderful volunteers arrived at the Soup Kitchen on November 29th! It was a beautiful fall day and our food service was a breeze! We served pulled barbeque-chicken sandwiches, a yummy green salad with lots of goodies, sliced oranges, cookies and punch! We had about 70 patrons and had plenty left over to serve seconds. When we ran out of food we turned to the pantry to makes sandwich meals for newcomers as they came in. The patrons were happy and grateful! Another successful day for the Soup Kitchen Ministry, yeah!
YOUR ACTION REQUESTED NOW
CA SB 128: PHYSICIAN ASSISTED SUICIDE BILL

The Physician Assisted Suicide Bill, SB 128, will be heard in the CA Senate Health Committee on March 25th.

CA SB 128: PHYSICIAN ASSISTED SUICIDE BILL

Visit www.rcbo.org (The Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange website) for a link to ask your senator to vote no. Please stop by the Respect Life & Family Information table after mass for information.

Key considerations include the following:

1. This bill is in direct opposition to the teachings of the Catholic Church defending the sanctity of human life and violates the Fifth Commandment. There are diverse groups of organizations representing persons with disabilities, physicians, hospitals, hospice organizations, minorities, and those financially challenged who oppose this legislation.

2. This bill potentially misleads and puts undue pressure on those who are sick, elderly, and persons with disabilities.

3. Within the US and outside countries who have assisted suicide, vulnerable populations have been placed at risk and quality end-of-life care has not been enhanced.

4. Suicide rates demonstrate a public health crisis and this bill sends a message that some lives are not worth living.

5. Catholics should consider being leaders in the effort to defend the right to live with dignity.

6. We must be mindful of attempts to use manipulated language like “compassion and choices” which is an attempt to re-label the physician assisted suicide bill.

Adapted from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange, “Why We Oppose An Assisted Suicide Law”, Communications Dept, 2015.

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SUPPORT FOR TROOPS

In April, 2010 I started an activity (Support For Troops) to obtain tickets to various sporting and entertainment events for active duty military and veterans being treated by the Veterans Administration. I have since obtained tickets to Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Mixed Martial Arts, Rodeo, Tennis, Circus, Concerts, Auto racing, Motorcycle events, and more. All of these tickets have been donated by people like you.

All of the tickets I have received have been donated. We generally have one or two events per month and take from six to fifty individuals to the events. Sometimes I have been fortunate by the generosity of some donors to get a suite at an event, fully catered with extra’s thrown in to make it a really special event for these worthy troops. You cannot imagine how special these guys feel being treated in such a manner. This is the kind of treatment they deserve and the kind of treatment I would like to get them for all events.

This has been a successful program insofar as providing tickets to troops at no cost to them, but I need help in keeping this going. I am not asking for money from anyone. I am asking if anyone has or knows someone (friend, neighbor, relative, business associate, etc.) or if their company or any company they do business with can help me out with any tickets to any type of sporting event, concert, show, fishing trip, golf event, or other event that would interest and entertain these heroes in a first class style. My goal is for them to have a great time with no cost to them and to show them our appreciation and respect for their service.

If there is any way you can help me out with tickets to something the troops would be interested in, I would be most grateful.

---Special request--- Baseball. This year I have no donations of Angel’s or Dodger’s tickets for any games, and these are in great demand---

Contact me at supportfortroops@blueeagle.com, or call 714/809 8640. Thank you, Bob Jones

THE TECH MINISTRY NEEDS YOU!

Do you constantly adjust the sound on your car stereo to get it JUST right?
Do you HAVE to sit in the "perfect" seat at the Movies so the sound and picture are "sweet"?

If you answered yes, then maybe the St. Martin De Porres Tech Ministry is the right place for you!! We are looking for enthusiastic "techies" to help out with the sound and video at Church events in the Sanctuary and The Hall. No experience is necessary, and all training is provided. The time commitment is very minimal, and we have flexible schedules. Please contact Robert Heyman for more information. Ph: 714/390-6225 Email: heymanrb@gmail.com

www.optionline.org  800.712.HELP(4357)

OptionLine is a 24/7 call connecting women and men to pro-life medical clinics and pregnancy help centers across the United States and Canada. OptionLine provides live, immediate consultations in English and Spanish. Contacts are received by phone, email, chat and text.
THANKS FOR YOUR CONTINUED LOVE AND PRAYERS

...for our Confirmation 2 Retreatants returning home to the loving arms of their parish family. Sponsors and families will be joining us to conclude our retreat in worship at the 5:30 PM Sunday Mass. Our 3-day Parish Mission begins tonight also. Parking and seating may be limited, so we apologize for the inconvenience.

Tuesday, March 24 at 7:15 PM Confirmands return home to the loving arms of their Parish family. Sponsors and families will be joining us to conclude our retreat in worship at the 5:30 PM Sunday Mass. Our 3-day Parish Mission begins tonight also. Parking and seating may be limited, so we apologize for the inconvenience.

WINGS

WINGS--Women in God’s Spirit, meets Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 AM in the parish hall. Women from any parish are invited to join us and bring a friend, as we listen and learn how to put our faith into action.

On March 25, Brendan O'Shea, will share the blessings from his ministry he has experienced while helping God’s children living on Skid Row. Light refreshments and free child care are provided. For further information, contact Christie Shyne at wings@smdpyl.org.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

- Mar. 24: Confirmation 2, 7:00-9:00 PM
- Parish Mission NOTE: * All Service hours Due*
- April 14: Confirmation 1, 7:00 -9:00 PM
  “Commandments/Beatitudes” NOTE: Saint Report & All Service hours Due

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

UPCOMING YOUTH MINISTRY EVENTS

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

Jr High 1st Eucharist: 4:00 -5:15 PM, March 22 and April 19 (ie, after Easter

Jr High Youth Ministry: 7:00 -8:30 PM, No Youth Night on April 6. We’ll meet next on April 13.

CHILDRREN’S FAITH FORMATION CORNER

- March 23rd: Eucharist I class
- March 24th: Eucharist II class
- March 25th: Kids of the Kingdom
- April 22nd: Faith Formation for Grades 3-5

Contact Nicole Castillo if you have any questions: nicolec@smdpyl.org

SUNDAY PRE-SCHOOL

3 and 4 year old Sunday Pre-School: We are sorry. Learning when to say “Sorry”.
4 and 5 year old Sunday Pre-School: We Wait For Jesus With Love

The children will learn about the meaning of the word, “promise,” and about God’s promise to send his Son.

FIND THE E-BULLETIN UNDER THE “NEWS/ EVENTS” TAB ON OUR PARISH WEBSITE

EMMAUS

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

...invites all young adults, 18-30s to deepen their faith through fellowship. For more information on our upcoming events, please contact LanD@smdpyl.org.

CHILD CARE... IS OPEN EVERY SUNDAY AT 8:45 & 10:30 AM MASSES

If you have any questions, please contact Colleen Picou at colleenp@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 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

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
Every day, 24 Hours each day

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
Tuesday: Nm 21:4-9; Ps 102:2-3, 16-21; Jn 8:21-30
Wednesday: Is 7:10-14; 8:10; Ps 40:7-11; Heb 10:4-10; Lk 1:26-38
Thursday: Gn 17:3-9; Ps 105:4-9; Jn 8:51-59
Friday: Jer 20:10-13; Ps 18:2-7; Jn 10:31-42
Saturday: Ez 37:21-28; Jer 31:10, 11-13; Jn 11:45-56

WEDDING BANNS
Jason Midyet & Erica Burleigh

MASS INTENTIONS
Friday, March 20:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Andrew Papah Nguyen †
6:30 PM (Fr Jeff) Andrew Brad Jacobs (liv), Gloria June Dunn †, Helen Purty †
Saturday, March 21:
8:00 AM (Fr Sy) Raymond Pfister †, Hugh McDevitt †, Dolores Rosales †
5:30 PM (Fr Sy) Asuncion Clinaco, Natividad †
Sunday, March 22:
7:15 AM, Fr Jeff Denis O’Neill †
8:45 AM (Fr Jeff) Diane Wietor
10:30 AM (Fr Jeff) Rodolfo Jeturian
12:15 PM (Fr Sy) Mass For The People
5:30 PM (Fr Sy) Ann Sorenson
Monday, March 23:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Amelia Passalaqua †
6:30 PM (Fr Sy) Sixta (liv) & Canuto †
O’Brannia
Tuesday, March 24:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Priest’s Intention
6:30 PM (Fr Sy) Priest’s Intention
Wednesday, March 25:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Ed Hartmann †
6:30 PM (Fr Sy) David Arritt †
Thursday, March 26:
8:00 AM (Fr Sy) Amelia Passalaqua
6:30 PM (Fr Sy) George Grant †
Friday, March 27:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Helen Prunty †
6:30 PM (Fr Jeff) Robert Dower (liv), Ralph Barry †, Dorothy Bamburger †
Saturday, March 28:
8:00 AM (Fr Jeff) Richard Hiromoto †, Andrew Papah Nguyen †, Helen Prunty †
5:30 PM (Fr Sy) Ivana Lombardi †
Sunday, March 29:
7:15 AM (Fr Sy) Felipe Gomez †
8:45 AM (Fr Sy) Al Miech †
10:30 AM (Fr Jeff) Tom Coleman
12:15 PM (Fr Jeff) Ron Vargas
5:30 PM (Fr Jeff) Mass for the People

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK
Bill Donovan
Antal Gordon
Dorothy Kahookele
Jim Kirby
Mike Mahoney
Kevin Nguyen

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

LISTEN TO AM 1000,
IMMACULATE HEART RADIO

Immaculate Heart Radio’s daytime coverage should now reach from near LAX to the Mexican border and east towards Riverside. Plans to build a radio station on the Christ Cathedral campus are ongoing.

FAITH QUESTIONS
What changes have you experienced this year during Lent? Name a challenging situation in your life that God used to transform you. What do you do when you are “troubled” by a heavy burden? How must you die for the sake of new life in Christ?

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

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.

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 TITHING REPORT
Thank you for your weekly contribution!

Regular Sunday ....................... $25,089.
Regular Collect’s Digital Donors .......... 195.
Easter Flowers .......................... $570.
Building Fund .......................... $1,037.
Outreach .................................. $577.
Birth Choice .............................. $25.
School Assistance ....................... $400.

St. Mar de Porres Radio Station
AM 1000, community radio for the people.
COMMUNITY LIFE

CONTACTS FOR PARISH MINISTRIES & ORGANIZATIONS:
(All phone numbers are area code 714 except as noted)

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
Youth
Becoming Catholic: Mary McDevitt 970-2771x131
Confirmation: Cathy Fitzpatrick 970-2771x134
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.: Curtis Keddy 970-2771x133
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 Comm’u: 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
Exposition/Blessed Sacrament: 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: Tim Garvey 651-8550
Chuck Cyprien 983-7233
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 Murrietta 746-8004
Legion of Mary:
Tom Copenhaver 225-7736
MOCC (Mothers of Catholic Children):
Natalie Lahloul 970-2771
Colleen Picou 970-2771
Scout Groups:
Pack 851: Brett Nominioya 312-0407
Troop 778: Tim Lloyd 562-221-0871
Small Christian Communities:
Kris/Mark Jablonski 524-9757
Women’s Group -GRACE:
Elizabeth Blush 693-9245
Women’s Group -WINGS:
Christie Shyne 280-9422

SERVICE

Grief Support (Transitions):
David LaPané 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

Birth Choice Health Clinics:
Megan Kerr 516-9045

Carson:
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.
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Catholic Charities Auxiliary Chapter VII invites you to a Wine & Cheese Tasting Party on Thursday, April 30, from 7 to 9 PM at the OC Wine Mart in Yorba Linda, 4925 Yorba Ranch Road (Yorba Linda Boulevard & Yorba Ranch Road). Tickets are $30 per person.

Wine Tasting will be paired with a variety of cheeses and a selection of gourmet desserts. Acoustic guitar musicians will delight us for the evening. Opportunity drawings will also add to the joy of the evening. A portion of the ticket price and 10% of all purchases that evening will be donated to Catholic Charities.

This event will sell out QUICKLY! Mail your check TODAY, payable to Catholic Charities Auxiliary, Chapter VII, to:
Gerry Stacy
4475 Avenida de Los Arboles
Yorba Linda, CA 92886

Questions?? Email or call Gerry at gerrymee@gmail.com or 714-970-5057.

DIGNITY AND COURAGE AT THE END OF LIFE
A Compassionate and Faith Filled Response to the Push for Assisted Suicide

SAVE THE DATE - APRIL 11, 2015 | 9AM - 3PM

Following a groundswell of community response to the tragic death of Brittany Maynard, a young women diagnosed with terminal brain cancer that travelled to Oregon to end her life, several state senators have introduced the End of Life Option Act (SB 128) that would allow California physicians to prescribe life ending barbiturates to assist patients in committing suicide.

Join fellow community and faith leaders as we discuss a compassionate response to this current legislative push to legalize physician assisted suicide and as we seek to educate and form Catholics with regard to approaching the end of life with humility, courage and love. Speakers will include healthcare professionals and physicians as well as clergy and theologians. Registration is free of charge but places are limited.

Servite High School (Theater)  |  1952 W La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801
To register visit http://dignityandcourage.eventbrite.com  For more information visit www.rcbo.org or call 714-282-3045

ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE of ORANGE
The Orange Catholic Foundation (OCF) is organizing a diocesan delegation to attend one day of the World Meeting of Families Cc Philadelphia, attend a special event with Gianna Emanuela Molla (daughter of St. Gianna Molla) at the Cathedral of Saints Peter, attend the outdoor Mass celebrated by Pope Francis.

This weekend excursion to Philadelphia will leave on Thursday, September 24, and return on Monday, September 28, 2015.

The deadline to register and pay your deposit is March 20; however, we suggest you act now and make your reservation if you would like of our Diocese of Orange delegation as space will be limited.

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This 5-mile walk around Mile Square Park, Fountain Valley, raises funds to support Concern America’s work training people to provide health care services, clean water systems, etc. in impoverished communities around the world. St. Martin de Porres has been a long-term supporter of the Walk. Last year, we raised $11,555, helping to make it one of the most successful Walks ever, with 750 people raising a total of $64,000. Help us to do this once again!

Join us for this wonderful opportunity for families and individuals to have fun and help those in need!

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www.concernamerica.org
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.¹

**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.² 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.pcccef.org/articles/art32HouseOfords.htm](http://www.pcccef.org/articles/art32HouseOfords.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.\(^3\) We know that suicide completion requires not just intent (which typically waxes and wanes over time) but also 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.

**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 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-

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.\(^4\) 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 physician 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.
EXECUTIVE ACTION ON IMMIGRATION
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Catholic Charities of Orange County’s Immigration and Citizenship Center may be able to help you!

We are a Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) accredited site, providing immigration services for 37 years. We provide individual attention and assistance to with any follow up needed to process your case. Many immigrants are victims of fraud when applying for immigration benefits with unqualified individuals and organizations.

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- You entered the US on or before January 1, 2010.
- You have not committed a felony or significant misdemeanor.
- You have no current legal status.

You may obtain an employment permit and protection from deportation for three years. You may apply regardless of your age at time of application. Applications will begin to be accepted in March 2015. Application fee will be $465 plus Catholic Charities fee.

More information will be provided as the application dates approach. Check our website for more information as these dates approach. www.ccoc.org. Collect your documents now to prepare for your application such as:

- Birth certificate (yourself and your children)
- Official Identification from your country
- Car Records
- Bank Records
- DMV Records
- Passports or travel documents if you have them
- Employment records: Income tax returns with W-2s, check stubs, Social Security records, Disability, Unemployment or Workman’s Compensation info, Notarized letter from your employer
- Church Records: Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation
- Insurance Records: Policies, Payments, Claims
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- School Records: Your transcripts, Transcripts for children, letters from teachers, school, ID photos
- Medical Records: Medical bills, payments, vaccination records, letters from doctors
- Vital Statistics: Birth certificates of children, Marriage Certificates
- Affidavits: Letters from friends, church, community group

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OUTSIDE THE PARISH

DIALOGUE & ENCOUNTER COMBAT EXTREMISM

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
.OUTSIDE THE PARISH

MARIAN PILGRIMAGE TO MEDJUGORJE, LOURDES AND PARIS—INFORMATION NIGHT

Join Deacon Steve and Mary Anne Greco on a life changing pilgrimage. It is a 13-day pilgrimage that begins Sept. 23, 2015. Reservations are now being taken. For more information and to receive an itinerary Contact: Tourspiritfilledhearts@gmail.com or MaryAnne@949/981-0918

PILGRIMAGES TO MEXICO AND TO THE HOLY LAND

You are invited to join Fr. Joseph Parathanal of Holy Family Church, South Pasadena Pilgrimages to: (May 2015)- OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE & COLONIAL MEXICO, (OCT. 2015)- HOLY LAND Contact Bernadette at bcorp1114@hotmail.com or call (323/344-1548 or 323/547-6618).

MEN INTERESTED IN DIOCESAN PRIESTHOOD

The Vocations Office cordially invites you to the next “Priesthood Discernment” evening. The purpose is to familiarize interested men with the life, prayer, and possible call to Priesthood in the Diocese of Orange. There is no commitment on your part, other than the expression of interest to participate. The next meeting is Wednesday, April 1, at 6:00 PM, in the Diocese of Orange Pastoral Center, first Floor, Room 1D, Christ Cathedral Campus. Please give serious thought to this invitation. "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest." (Mt 9:37-38) If you have any questions regarding the “Priesthood Discernment” evening, please contact our Director of Vocations, Rev. John Moneypenny at 714/282-3036, or via email fr.jmoneypenny@rcbo.org. Also, feel free to visit the website www.ocvocation.org.

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For Further Information Contact:
Dr. Louise Dunn, New Hope Director at: 714-620-8810 or dunnlouise@rocketmail.com
**Knights of the Holy Eucharist**

Attention, single Catholic men 18-30 years: The Knights of the Holy Eucharist, a community of consecrated brothers faithful to Holy Mother Church and dedicated to fostering reverent devotion to Our Eucharistic Lord, invite you to discern your vocation at their House of Formation, located at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Hanceville, Alabama. Learn more at http://www.knightsoftheholyeucharist.com/

**How Does Someone Become Catholic? They Join the RCIA!**

What is the RCIA? RCIA stands for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults but, according to a young man who recently went through the process, it should also stand for Righteous, Compassionate, Inspirational and Amazing. He speaks for the hundreds of individuals who have been a part of this challenging, exciting, and life-changing experience at St. Martin’s.

Have you or a friend ever considered joining the Catholic Church? The RCIA process will give you the opportunity to ask questions, learn about the Church’s teaching, and be part of a community who will walk with you on your journey of faith. Those who are not baptized, were baptized in other Christian denominations, or were baptized Catholic but have not been Confirmed or received the Eucharist are led by a team made up of clergy, staff and volunteers through an unforgettable one to two year process. RCIA meets mostly on Sundays after the 8:45 AM Mass, culminating with Baptism, Confirmation, and First Eucharist at the Easter Vigil. If you would like to have a Righteous, Compassionate, Inspirational and Amazing experience leading to full communion with the Catholic Church, call Curtis Keddy at 714/970-2771 or email curtisk@smdpyl.org.

**Catholic Detention Ministry is Looking for Volunteers!**

Every day nearly 5,000 Catholics call Orange County jails and juvenile facilities home! The Bible calls us to visit those in prison (Matt 25:36). How about you! Can you spare a couple hours each month to visit our incarcerated brothers and sisters, sons and daughters? If you would like to learn more or to join our ministry, please sign up for our Overview presentation. For dates, times and more details, go to www.rcbo.org/restore or call us at 714/634-9909.

**Human Trafficking Awareness**

**What does Catholic Social Teaching say?**

“Action on behalf of justice…appear to us as a constitutive dimension of the preaching of the gospel…the Church’s mission for the redemption of the human race and its liberation from every oppressive condition.” *(Justice in the World – 1971 World Synod of Bishops)*

It is not necessary for a victim to cross a border. Women and children, who are domestically trafficked for prostitution and/or forced labor within their own countries, are considered trafficked. Youth under 18, who are involved in prostitution, are also considered trafficked. If you think or suspect that someone is a victim of human trafficking, call the Trafficking Information/Referral Hotline: 1-888-3737-888.

**Magnificat Day of Prayer**

Please join Magnificat on our Day of Prayer, the 26th of each month, as we lift our hearts to the Lord for the intentions of Magnificat Ministry, Pro-Life issues, our beloved priests, and families.

**Hospice Volunteers**

Hospice Volunteers are needed in our community to provide supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families. VITAS Innovative Hospice Care® is seeking interested individuals who can commit an average of two hours per week to make a difference with patients in our offices – you can volunteer around your schedule and in the area you live or work. The only necessary qualifications are a caring heart, the ability to listen, and a willingness to learn. Please contact Libby Davis, Volunteer Manager at 714/734-2723 or email elizabeth.davis@vitas.com.

**Join our LinkedIn Group and Job Bank**

St. Edward the Confessor invites our fellow Catholics in the Diocese of Orange to join our LinkedIn Group. The group was established in 2011 for the purpose of creating a job bank for the many unemployed, to network professionally, and to invite members to promote their businesses. We are pleased to announce that we are welcoming fellow Catholics within the Diocese of Orange to network with us. To find out more about our group, visit http://stedward.com/businesses/. We look forward to networking with other Catholics in our diocesan community. Please tell your friends and colleagues by sharing this Good News! If you have any questions, please contact our Group Administrator at Lsaine@stedward.com.
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For more information regarding class schedules and services of the NEOP program please call or email: Luz Vela 714/347-9611 – lvela@ccoc.org or Maria Ballesteros 714/347-9617 mballesteros@ccoc.org

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If so, CalFresh, formerly known as Food Stamps, may be the answer. CalFresh is a federally funded program that helps people and their families with little or no income buy nutritious food.

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IMMIGRATION SERVICE
Volunteers Needed!
Catholic Charities of Orange County is recruiting and training volunteers of all ethnicities & languages to help us provide immigration services. We want to be ready to assist the many immigrants in our Diocese who may soon be eligible to stabilize their immigration status in the USA should immigration reform take place. For more information please contact Catholic Charities of Orange County: Alba Ramiro, Director of Volunteers aramiro@ccoc.org, 714/347-9668

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL’S LIGHTS ON PROGRAM
...assists hundreds of men and women released onto the streets from the O.C. jail during the overnight hours. Men and women exit the jail with the same clothing they were arrested in or in some cases have no clothing and are given jail issued paper jump suits. In either case, it is not enough to protect them from the chill of the winter night while Lights On volunteers search their resources for getting them safely off the streets. Warm clothing donations are greatly needed especially during these winter months. Of particular immediate need are new or used, jackets, sweaters or sweat outfits. If you can help contact the St. Vincent de Paul Center at 714/542-0448, 1505 E. 17 St., Suite 109, Santa Ana, CA. 92705

NEED HELP WITH MEDICAL OR CALFRESH?
Catholic Charities of Orange County provides FREE assistance to the community for MediCal (Children and Adults) and CalFresh. We help with applications and renewals for both programs. For information please call:

Guillermina Lopez, Certified Enrollment Counselor/MediCal, 714/347-9606, glopez@ccoc.org
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Jenny Rodriguez, Certified Enrollment Counselor/MediCal, 714/347-9640, jrodriguez@ccoc.org
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