

# SERVANT LEADER

## INTERNATIONAL RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

*International Restorative Justice is recognized in November each year. The California Conference of Bishops encourages pastors to include information on Restorative Justice in parish bulletins to promote greater awareness during the month of November.*

*This week I share with you an overview and four short stories.*

*I attended a marvelous gathering of victims of violent crime this past week. How moving and amazing to hear their stories! We will pray in Mass each Sunday in November for victims of violent crimes and look at ways to support them. Also, in this bulletin, please see information on Restorative Justice workshop, Saturday, November 20th, which should be very good.*

### RESTORATIVE JUSTICE — OVERVIEW OF WHAT IT IS

It's been pointed out by legal scholars, sociologists and religious leaders that our criminal justice system is grounded in retribution. Those convicted of crimes — especially violent acts — are to be locked away and punished by the government. Besides cooperating with the police and testifying in court, amazingly victims play no further role in the adversarial process. And rehabilitating offenders, at best, is an afterthought for the two million men and women incarcerated in the United States today.

Starting with their 2000 pastoral letter "Responsibility, Rehabilitation, and Restoration: A Catholic Perspective on Crime and Criminal Justice," the bishops of the United States have advocated for a more humane approach called "Restorative Justice" to repair the harm caused by criminal behavior. This growing social justice movement encourages victims, offenders and their impacted communities to fully participate in the healing process through victim/offender mediation, restitution, victim and ex-offender assistance, sentencing circles and community service.

Crime is viewed as an offense against human relationships, so the focus is on reconciling them. Confronted by their victims, offenders see firsthand the impact of their crimes.

"Restorative justice is about making everyone involved in crime whole again — victims, perpetrators and the community," says Auxiliary Bishop Gabino Zavala of Los Angeles. "It's a messy process. But the alternative is fear, hatred and divisiveness. The alternative is worse. It means the continual loss of human life."

### RESTORATIVE JUSTICE — A VICTIM'S PAIN

The tragedy of violent crime has struck twice in her close-knit Latino family. Youngest brother Gustavo, 22, was killed when a fight broke out during his birthday celebration April 22, 1990. An older brother Roberto, 35, was killed Nov. 19, 2000, in a drive-by shooting.

"It destroys the whole family," says Rita Chairez. "It's still very painful to even think about. The pain never really goes away."

Her mother, Maria — practicing restorative justice before it even had a name — has helped, though. "I remember her saying, 'I don't know if I can go on' when Roberto was killed," Rita recalls. "But her faith was like: 'I believe in God, and I believe that if I forgive the people who killed my sons, they're going to rest in peace.'"

Today, the 49-year-old daughter struggles with her own efforts at forgiveness, especially when she hears about another senseless act of violence on the local news. Yet she believes in the faith-based process.

"I think that's the only way you can restore a relationship by working it out and having people be accountable for what they've done," Rita says. "It has to be a whole circle, with the perpetrator, the justice system and the victim in the middle. I believe that when you have everybody involved, that's when restorative justice happens."

*To learn more about restorative justice from a Catholic perspective, please visit [RestoreJustice.com](http://RestoreJustice.com).*

## **RESTORATIVE JUSTICE — OFFENDER**

Growing up in Los Angeles, Joe Aleman joined a gang to survive on the mean streets of South-Central. His gangbanging morphed into more serious crime, until he was arrested and convicted for the capital offense of murder/robbery.

While serving nearly 14 years in prison, he participated in Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups but never felt they were really “honing in” on the root of his problems. Then he became a founding member of Criminal and Gang Members Anonymous, which practiced restorative justice.

When Joe got out of prison a few years ago, he started doing outreach to other gang members along with motivational speaking. It was at a speaking engagement at a PTA meeting in El Monte that he took full responsibility for his destructive lifestyle.

“It was pretty much like walking into a room nude and exposing all your vulnerabilities — telling everybody I lied, I cheated, and then just standing there and accepting everything thrown at me,” recalls the 39-year-old man. “But taking responsibility for my past activities restored justice within myself.”

After the meeting, Joe got together with the parents of a friend he’d helped recruit into a gang, and who later became a drug pusher and was killed. The father shook his hand. “I was in tears,” Joe confides. “So for me ‘restorative justice’ means hope for both the victim and offender. Everybody’s hoping for forgiveness and for a future.”

## **RESTORATIVE JUSTICE — CHAPLAIN**

Deacon Clyde Davis, 71, has been helping prisoners find restorative justice for the last seven years as a chaplain at the California Correctional Institute in Tehachapi.

“What restorative justice means to me is trying to make things right,” he points out. “There’s obviously been a wrong committed. People have been offended. There’s been victims and perpetrators. So it’s trying to put things back together. And it takes both sides.

“There’s going to have to be a change of heart by the individual or people who committed the crime. And there must be a change of heart also by the victims. They’re going to have to come to an ability to forgive. And that’s not easy.”

Deacon Davis says there is no one “cookie-cutter” approach that changes men and women locked up. But he’s convinced that restorative justice fosters personal transformation. Moreover, it restores dignity and a sense of self-worth to the incarcerated, helping them feel whole again.

“One of the main things we preach here is that ‘God loves you guys as much as anybody else in the whole world,’” he says. “In no way am I’m trying to minimize what they’ve done. But no matter what they’ve done, God still loves them.”

## **RESTORATIVE JUSTICE — CRIMINAL JUSTICE WORKER**

For nearly half of Suzanne Neuhaus’ 21 years working for the California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation, she has worked as a correctional counselor, a field parole agent, and a delinquency prevention specialist. For the balance, she’s worked in victim services, which is the 44-year-old woman’s current assignment at the Heman G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility in Chino. During much of her criminal justice career, she has tried to bring a sense of restorative justice to both victim and offender.

“Restorative justice is a lens through which to look at crime and violence, and who is impacted by it,” she explains. “It is an approach that creates opportunities for healing for everyone impacted by crime and violence in a balanced way — and in a way that brings human beings back into right relationship with one another and the community.”

Healing lives in the aftermath of crime is no easy feat for either victim or offender, according to Neuhaus, and is certainly not the focus of our current system of justice, which is based on punishment and retribution. Nonetheless, she has witnessed firsthand the healing results of restorative justice when it does take place.

“In victim-centered offender programs, you see changes in attitudes, values and beliefs which have cultivated the criminal activity,” she reports. “And you see tremendous satisfaction in both parties. I’ve seen it, even in crimes of severe violence including homicide. Restorative justice works.”

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## JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA INTERNACIONAL

*La Justicia Restaurativa Internacional es reconocida en Noviembre de cada año. La Conferencia de Obispos de California recomienda a pastores de incluir informacion sobre Justicia Restaurativa en los boletines de la parroquia para promover grande conocimiento durante el mes de Noviembre.*

*Esta semana compartire dos cortas historias sobre “Justicia Restaurativa, un recuento” y “La Voz de una Victima.”*

*Asisti a una reunion maravillosa de victimas de crimenes violentos la semana pasada. ¡Que conmovedor y asombrante es escuchar sus historias! Rezaremos en cada Misa de cada Domingo del mes de Noviembre por las victimas de crimenes violentos y miraremos formas de apoyarlos. Tambien, en este boletin, porfavor de mirar la informacion de Taller sobre Justicia Restaurativa, el sabado 20 de Noviembre, que debera ser muy bueno.*

### JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA---UN RESUMEN DEL SIGNIFICADO

Se ha señalado por especialistas legales, sociólogos, y líderes religiosos que nuestro sistema de justicia esta fundado en el castigo. Aquellos que son condenados de crimenes-especialmente actos violentos- deberan de se encarcelados y castigados por el gobierno. Ademas de cooperar con la policia y testificar en la corte, asombrantemente las victimas no juegan ningun papel en el proceso adversario. Y los ofensores rehabilitantes, a lo más, es una ocurrencia para los dos millones de hombres y mujeres encarcelados hoy en los Estados Unidos.

Empezando con la carta pastoral 2000 “Responsabilidad, Rehabilitacion, y Restauracion: La Prespectiva Catolica sobre Crimen y Justicia Criminal,” los obispos de los Estados Unidos han abogado para una manera mas humana llamada “Justicia Restaurativa” para reparar el daño causado por la conducta criminal. Este creciente movimiento social anima a las victimas, ofensores, y sus comunidades impactadas a participar enteramente en el proceso de sanar atraves de la mediacion enter victima y ofensor, restutución, astistencia de victima y ex-ofensor, circulos de sentencia y servicio comunitario.

El crimen es visto como una ofensa contra la relacion humana, asi que este enfoco es para reconciliarlos. Confrontados por las vicitamas, los ofensores miran de primera mano el impacto de sus crimenes.

“Justicia Restaurativa es sobre hacer que todos se involucren en el crimen enteramente de nuevo—victimas, autor de delito, y la comunidad.” Dice el Obispo Auxiliar Gabino Zalval de Los Angeles. “Es un proceso sucio. Pero la alternativa es temor, odio, divicion. La alternativa es peor. Es la perdida continua de la vida humana.”

### JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA--- EL DOLOR DE LA VICTIMA

La tragedia de crime violento ha impactado dos veces en su íntima familia Latina. Su hermano menor Gustavo, de 22 años, fue asecinado cuando una se hizo una pelea en la celebracion de su cumpleaños el 22 de Abril, 1990. Un hermano mayor Roberto, de 35 años, fue asesidado el 19 de Noviembre 2000, cuando fue balasiado por alguin que pasaba en un carro.

“Destruye una famialia entera,” dice Rita Chairez. “Es todabia muy doloros tan solo pensar. El dolor realmente nunca se va.”

Su mama, Maria—practicando justicia restaurativa antes que tuviera un nombre—ha ayudado. “Yo recuerdo cuando ella decia, ‘No se si pueda seguir’ cuando mataron a Roberto,” recuerda Rita. “Pero su fe era como: ‘Yo creo en Dios, y creo que si yo perdono a las personas que mataron a mis hijos, ellos descansaran en paz.’”

Ahora, la hija de 49 años lucha con sus propios esfuerzos de perdonar, especialmente cuando ello escucha sobre otro acto sin sentido de violencia en las noticia locales. Aun asi ella cree en el proceso basado en la fe.

“Yo pienso que la unica manera que se puede restarurar una relación es trabajar para resolver, y haciendo responsable a las personas por lo que han hecho,” dice Rita. “Tiene que ser todo el circulo, con el autor, el sistema de justicia, y la victima en medio. Yo creo que cuando uno tiene a todos involucrados, es entonces que la justicia restaurativa ocurre.”

*Para aprender más sobre justicia restaurativa desde una prespectiva Catolica, por favor visite [RestoreJustice.com](http://RestoreJustice.com).*

### **JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA--- EL OFENSOR**

Mientras que crecía en Los Angeles, Joe Aleman se hizo parte de una ganga para sobrevivir en las crueles calles de Sur-Central. Sus golpizas se convirtieron en crimen serio, hasta que fue arrestado y sentenciado por la ofensa capital de asesinato y robo.

Mientras servía casi 14 años de prisión, él participó en los grupos de Alcohólicos Anónimos y Narcóticos Anónimos pero nunca sintió que verdaderamente “afiliado” en la raíz de sus problemas. Entonces se convirtió en un miembro fundador de Miembros de Criminales y Gargas Anónimos, que practicaban justicia restaurativa.

Cuando Joe salió de la prisión hace unos años, él empezó a extender sus servicios a otros miembros de gangas conjunto de pláticas motivadoras. Fue en un compromiso en una junta de PTA en El Monte que él tomó completa responsabilidad de su estilo de vida destructivo.

“Fue casi como entrar a un cuarto desnudo y exponer todas sus vulnerabilidades—diciéndole a todos que menti, que engañe, y luego solo permanecer allí y aceptar todo lo que me aventaban.” Recuerda el hombre de 39 años de edad. “Pero aceptar responsabilidad de mis actividades pasadas me restauró dentro de mí.”

Después de la junta, Joe se reunió con los padres de un amigo al que él reclutó a una ganga, que luego se convirtió en un vendedor de drogas y fue asesinado. El papá le saludó de mano. “yo estaba en lágrimas,” confía Joe “Así que para mí ‘justicia restaurativa’ significa esperanza para ambos la víctima y el ofensor. Todos esperan el perdón y un futuro.”

### **JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA--- EL CAPELLÁN**

El Diácono Clyde Davis, de 71 años de edad, ha estado ayudando a prisioneros a encontrar justicia restaurativa por los últimos siete años como capellán en el Instituto Correccional de California en Tehachapi.

“Lo que justicia restaurativa significa para mí es tratar de hacer las cosas bien,” él indica. “Obviamente se ha cometido un mal. Las personas han sido ofendidas. Ha habido víctimas y autores de delito. Así que es el tratar de juntar las cosas. Y toma de los dos lados.

“Va a tener que haber un cambio de corazón del individuo o personas que cometieron el crimen. Y debe haber un cambio de corazón de la víctima también. Deben llegar a obtener la habilidad de perdonar. Y eso no es fácil.”

El Diácono Davis dice que no hay un “molde” que cambia a los hombres y mujeres que están encarcelados. Pero está convencido que la justicia restaurativa promueve transformación personal. Aun más, restaura la dignidad y el sentido de valor en sí mismo a los encarcelados, ayudándoles a sentirse completos de nuevo.

“Una de las cosas principales porque predicamos aquí que ‘Dios los ama a ustedes como ama a todos en el mundo,’ dice él. “de ninguna manera estoy tratando de minimizar lo que han hecho. Pero no importa lo que hagan hecho, Dios aun los ama.”

### **JUSTICIA RESTAURATIVA--- EL TABAJADOR DE JUSTICIA CRIMINAL**

Casi por la mitad de los 21 años que Suzanne Neuhaus ha trabajado para el Departamento de Correcciones y Rehabilitación de California, ella ha trabajado como un consejera correccional, un agente de libertad, y especialista en prevención de delincuencia. Para el balance, ella ha trabajado en servicios a víctimas, cual es la función de esta mujer de 44 años en el Centro Correccional de Herman G Stark en Chino. Durante la mayor parte de su carrera de justicia criminal, ella ha tratado de traer significado de la justicia restaurativa a los dos la víctima y ofensor.

“Justicia Restaurativa es el lente para mirar el crimen y violencia, y quien es impactado por él,” explica ella. “Es una propuesta que crea oportunidades de sanación para todos los que son impactados por crimen y violencia de una manera balanceada—de una manera que trae a los seres humanos a la relación correcta entre ellos y la comunidad.”

“Sanar vidas en el resultado del crimen no es tarea fácil ni para la víctima ni el ofensor, de acuerdo a Neuhaus y ciertamente no es el enfoque de nuestro sistema de justicia actual, que es basado en merecido y castigo. Aun así, ella ha sido testigo de los resultados de sanación de justicia restaurativa cuando toma lugar.

“En programas ofrecidos centrados en la víctima, puedes ver el cambio de actitudes, valores, creencias que han cultivado la actividad criminal,” reporta ella. “Y mira tremenda satisfacción en ambos lados. Yo lo he visto, hasta en crímenes de violencia severa incluyendo homicidio. Justicia Restaurativa funciona.”

# THANKSGIVING DAY

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25**

Put the turkey in the oven and join us for morning Mass to give thanksgiving for all our blessings today and every day.



There will be one Mass on Thanksgiving Day November 25, 2010, at 10:00 am (no Noon Mass). Bishop Soto will preside. Please bring nonperishable goods for the poor which will be collected at Mass. Then, after giving thanks to



God (the original source of all goodness), go home and enjoy a blessed Thanksgiving Day with family and friends!

## ADVENT VIGIL FOR NEW LIFE

On Saturday evening, November 27, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Sacramento, Bishop Jaime Soto will lead a vigil for all human life at its beginning stages of development. A Procession and Rosary will begin outside the Shrine at 5:30 pm followed by Benediction and Vespers in the Shrine at 6:20 pm. No pre-registration required. For information please call 916-733-0123.

## VIGILIA DE ADVIENTO POR LA NUEVA VIDA

La tarde del sábado, 27 de noviembre en el Santuario de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en Sacramento, el Obispo Jaime Soto dirigirá una vigilia por todos los seres humanos en su etapa inicial de desarrollo. Una Procesión y el Rosario comenzarán afuera del Santuario a las 5:30 pm seguido por la Bendición y las Vísperas en el Santuario a las 6:20 pm. No se requiere inscripción previa. Para más información por favor llame al 916-733-0123.

## DIOCESAN SECOND COLLECTION NOV 20/21

### CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

For nearly 40 years, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) has embodied Catholic social teaching through pursuing justice and upholding the dignity of the human person. CCHD funds community projects led by low-income individuals. (No local or national ACORN organizations are funded by this collection.) As more Americans feel the weight of the economic crisis, CCHD needs your support in next week's Collection more than ever. Thank you for your generosity.

## CAMPAÑA CATÓLICA PARA EL DESARROLLO HUMANO

Desde hace casi 40 años la Campaña Católica para el Desarrollo Humano (CCHD, por sus siglas en inglés) ha encarnado la enseñanza social católica buscando la justicia y sosteniendo la dignidad de la persona humana. La CCHD financia proyectos comunales dirigidos por individuos de bajos ingresos. (Ningunos de los fondos de esta colecta van a apoyar a la organización ACORN.) A medida que más estadounidenses sienten el peso de la crisis económica, la CCHD necesita más que nunca el apoyo de usted en la Colecta de la próxima semana. Gracias por su generosidad.

## BOOK OF THE DEAD

The Church sets aside the Month of November to remember all those who have gone before us in faith. Please sign in the names of your loved ones in the Book of the Dead located in the Chapel of the Martyrs or fill out one of the All Souls Day envelopes on the Cathedral back tables. These envelopes will be left on the altar and prayed for at every Mass during November.



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## CATHEDRAL PARISH REGISTRATION & UPDATE

THANK YOU

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### PREFERRED METHOD OF WEEKLY OFFERING:

- \_\_\_\_\_ OFFERING ENVELOPES (WILL BE SENT TO YOUR HOME)
- \_\_\_\_\_ BILLPAY THROUGH YOUR BANK (USUALLY DONE ON-LINE ON YOUR BANK'S WEB SITE)
- \_\_\_\_\_ CATHEDRAL WEB SITE: WWW.CATHEDRALSACRAMENTO.ORG (ONLINE DONATIONS)

(MAY GOD BLESS YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF OUR BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL.)

PLEASE RETURN BY: 1) PUT INTO COLLECTION BASKET AT MASS; 2) SCAN TO PDF FILE AND EMAIL TO: BLESSED@CATHEDRALSACRAMENTO.ORG; 3) FAX TO: 916-443-2749; OR 4) MAIL TO: 1017 11<sup>TH</sup> STREET, SACRAMENTO, CA 95814.

FOURTH ANNUAL  
**FESTIVAL OF TREES AND LIGHTS**  
**DECEMBER 4 & 5, 2010**

A BENEFIT FOR THE CATHEDRAL SQUARE HOMELESS PROGRAM  
 DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE CRAFTS - FOOD - FAMILY FUN

This year's Festival of Trees and Lights will be held in the Lower Level of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. The Festival of Trees and Lights is the fundraiser that supports the Cathedral Square Homeless Program. Did you know that this program has been providing temporary housing to some of Sacramento's downtown homeless and assisting their transition into permanent housing? It is the purpose of the Cathedral Outreach to get the homeless off the streets. The Festival supports the Cathedral Square Program which has been operating since 2005. This year, the Festival will feature:

- VISIT WITH SANTA** and photos too (by Paul Gaviglio)
- CHILDREN'S AREA** to make Christmas Gifts for the family
- CHRISTMAS TREES** to buy for yourself or to give to a charity
- COOKBOOK** with Father Kiernan's and Monsignor Murphy's favorite recipes
- GIFT BOUTIQUE**
- FOOD-** BBQ sticks, lumpia, and tamales and more
- RAFFLE PRIZES:** Grand Prize - Hawaiian Vacation on the Beach at Waikiki; Cash Prizes: \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$150, \$50; Lustrous Strand of pink pearls
- GIFT CARDS** and much more

**For information or to volunteer:** Contact Valerie Chun [vwchun@gmail.com](mailto:vwchun@gmail.com) or 916-212-5355

**STANFORD SETTLEMENT**

**CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM**

The Stanford Settlement Neighborhood Center in Del Paso Heights has a Christmas basket program called Operation Cratchit. You can help the needy in the Del Paso Heights area by donating to this worthy cause. Please send your donations to: Stanford Settlement, Operation Cratchit, 450 West El Camino Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95833.

**CHRISTMAS ADOPT-A-FAMILY PROGRAM**

Catholic Charities of Sacramento is seeking individuals or families interested in 'adopting' a local family in need for Christmas. Donors are asked to provide gifts as well as a grocery store gift card. This year we are anticipating that more families will be in need than ever before. Please call the Catholic Charities office at 916-733-0253 for more information. You may also visit our website at [www.diocese-sacramento.org](http://www.diocese-sacramento.org) to obtain a donor registration form or to apply online.

**TAX ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Catholic Charities of Sacramento is looking for volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program which helps low-to-moderate income families file tax returns and secure special credits and deductions for which they are eligible. Services are offered free of charge, Feb. 1 - Apr. 15, evenings

and Saturdays. Sites are located in Sacramento and in West Sacramento. Volunteers are needed as tax preparers, screeners and interpreters. Training and certification are provided. For more information and to volunteer, contact Beth White, [ewhite@diocese-sacramento.org](mailto:ewhite@diocese-sacramento.org) or 916-733-0255.

**RESTORATIVE JUSTICE WORKSHOP**

Catholic The diocesan Office of Social Service Ministry will offer an informative and interactive workshop, "*Healing the Wounded Heart: an Exploration of Restorative Justice*" on Saturday, November 20, at St. Philomene Parish in Sacramento from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The workshop will be facilitated by Suzanne Neuhaus, M.A., CA Catholic Conference, Restorative Justice Advisory Committee, and Victim Services Specialist with the California Dept. of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Participants will explore the concept of Restorative Justice, how it can bring healing to everyone affected by crime and the criminal justice system - victims, offenders, families, communities and professionals. A donation of \$10 is suggested which will include lunch. Register online at [www.diocese-sacramento.org](http://www.diocese-sacramento.org) or by calling 916-733-0253.

**CATHEDRAL MASS SCHEDULE**

(33RD WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME)

- MON 11/15/2010 ST. ALBERT THE GREAT**  
**Rv 1: 1-4, 2: 1-5; Lk 18: 35-43**  
 12:10 pm: Robert S. Thomas +  
 5:10 pm: Luis Gutierrez, S.I.
- TUES 11/16/2010 ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND**  
**Rv 3: 1-6, 14-22; Lk 19: 1-10**  
 12:10 pm: Thomas & Mary Ann Mason +  
 5:10 pm: Mary Alice Schmidt +
- WED 11/17/2010 ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY**  
 \*Anniversary of Episcopal Ordination of Bishop Emeritus William K. Weigand (1980)  
**Rv 4: 1-11; Lk 19: 11-28**  
 12:10 pm: Nguyen Mao Family, S.I.  
 5:10 pm: **BENEDICTION & ADORATION**
- THUR 11/18/2010 DEDICATION OF BASILICAS OF APOSTLES PETER AND PAUL IN ROME**  
**Rv 5: 1-10; Lk 19: 41-44**  
 12:10 pm: Hiep Dang +  
 5:10 pm: Nick Castorina +
- FRI 11/19/2010**  
**RV 10: 8-11; LK 19: 45-48**  
 12:10 pm: Sandy Gowder & Thomas Hoover, S.I.

NO EVENING MASS ON FRIDAYS

**ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT**

WED & THUR 12:40PM-4:45PM FRI 12:40PM-3:45PM  
 TO SIGN UP CALL ISABELLA CAZARES 391-1760 OR 833-1948,  
 OR E-MAIL [BECAZ96@SBCGLOBAL.NET](mailto:BECAZ96@SBCGLOBAL.NET)

**CATHEDRAL TOURS EVERY SUNDAY**  
 AFTER 9:00 AM AND 11 AM MASSES