



WELCOMING Archbishop Salvatore Joseph Cordileone

(PHOTO BY JOSÉ LUIS AGUIRRE/THE CATHOLIC VOICE)

PAGE **ABC2:** *Archbishop called to evangelize*

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CROSS & GOLD:

*Alemaný's story
still inspires*

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Alemaný Chalice



New archbishop: We are called to evangelize and convert

VALERIE SCHMALZ
CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO

When he is installed on Oct. 4 as ninth archbishop of San Francisco, Archbishop Salvatore Joseph Cordileone will be the second-youngest archbishop in the United States, part of a wave of young bishops appointed by Pope Benedict XVI in Northern California.

The 56-year-old California native will be the first baby boomer archbishop of San Francisco, joining other boomers appointed to Bay Area dioceses in the past five years.

In 2011, Pope Benedict XVI appointed Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Daly, 52, to the San Jose diocese, and Bishop Robert Vasa, 61, to Santa Rosa. Sacramento Bishop Jaime Soto, 56, was appointed in 2007.

The archbishop is also the latest in a string of Pope Benedict XVI's appointments of outspoken archbishops who urge political action in support of Catholic and natural law principles, particularly Catholic social teaching on immigration, consistent ethic of life and marriage. Recent appointments include Seattle Archbishop J. Peter Sartain, Los Angeles Archbishop Jose Gomez, New York Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori and Philadelphia Archbishop Charles Chaput.

Archbishop Cordileone was ordained a priest in 1982, during the pontificate of Pope John Paul II (1978-2005), the same pope who appointed him auxiliary bishop of San Diego



Archbishop Cordileone is pictured at the 2011 Walk for Life West Coast in San Francisco. (PHOTO COURTESY DARWIN SAYO)

in 2002. Pope Benedict XVI appointed him to head the Oakland diocese in 2009 and on July 27 appointed Archbishop Cordileone to the larger responsibilities of the San Francisco metropolitan see to succeed Archbishop George Niederauer, who is retiring.

Brings Catholic values to the world
A canon lawyer, who attended public school through high school, Archbishop Cordileone does not

shrink from the political arena. His work on behalf of preserving the traditional definition of marriage in the law earned the grandson of Sicilian immigrants the appellation "the godfather of Proposition 8."

Religious people are obligated to bring their values with them, and to vote with reference to those values, the archbishop said in an Aug. 13 interview on Immaculate Heart Radio. "Our light is supposed to shine brightly for all," the archbishop said.

"When Catholics are confused by what the church teaches, that's where he feels he needs to be really strong and clear – whether around immigration or marriage or abortion or the death penalty, he wants to, at least, articulate the church's teaching very clearly."

JOHN WATKINS
life and justice coordinator for the Diocese of Oakland

"When Catholics are confused by what the church teaches, that's where he feels he needs to be really strong and clear – whether around immigration or marriage or abortion or the death penalty, he wants to, at least, articulate the church's teaching very clearly," said John Watkins, life and justice coordinator for the Diocese of Oakland.

However, Princeton University professor Robert George says that Archbishop Cordileone has taken to heart the Second Vatican Council's teaching on the primary role and duty of laity in the modern world. The new archbishop was 6 years old when Vatican II (1962-65) convened.

SEE NEW ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC3

The Archdiocese of San Francisco
extends its congratulations,
its welcome and its prayerful best wishes to
the Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone,
our Ninth Archbishop.



Ad multos annos!

His Eminence William Cardinal Levada,
Their Excellencies George Niederauer, John Quinn,
William Justice, Robert McElroy, Ignatius Wang and the clergy, women
and men religious, and lay faithful of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

NEW ARCHBISHOP: Called to evangelize and convert

FROM PAGE ABC2

"He's a team player. He doesn't assume because he's the bishop he's in charge of everything," said George.

Archbishop Cordileone's support for other lay initiatives includes speaking at a 2010 action on immigration and labor rights in Oakland, walking each year in the Walk for Life West Coast, and visiting Protestant minister Walter Hoyer II who was jailed for trying to counsel pregnant women outside an abortion clinic. He also signed the 2009 Manhattan Declaration on religious freedom and spoke at the March 23, 2012, Stand Up Rally for religious freedom to protest the federal contraceptive mandate.

"How dare the government tell us our religion requires we only serve people of our faith," then-Oakland Bishop Cordileone said to loud cheers at the March 23 demonstration at the San Francisco Federal Building. "This time it's Catholics, but it won't stop there."

Heart of a shepherd

The son of a commercial fisherman, Archbishop Cordileone attended public elementary and high school, and earned two bachelor's degrees in philosophy and theology before obtaining his doctorate in canon law from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. In total he spent 15 years in Rome, including seven working as an assistant to the church's high court, the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

Archbishop Cordileone talks to a young adult outside Oakland's Cathedral of Christ the Light Aug. 22.

— all during the pontificate of Pope John Paul II.

He takes seriously the bishop and priest's role of shepherd. His homilies, speeches, interviews and columns address substantive and often controversial topics. Those topics span the gamut — from supporting natural family planning as an alternative to artificial contraception and citing the World Health Organization's classification of hormonal contraceptives as Class 1 carcinogens, to applauding President Barack Obama for his executive order blocking

deportation of some undocumented immigrants who arrived as children.

"By virtue of his ordination, then, the priest is the one who lays down his life for his friends after the manner of Our Lord himself," then-Bishop Cordileone said May 14, 2011, at the ordination Mass of four Oakland priests.

"He's just got a wonderful heart. He's a person of great conviction but also of great compassion. He has a dedication that is quite extraordinary," said George, director of the James Madison Program in Ameri-

can Ideals and Institutions at Princeton and one of the authors of the Manhattan Declaration. The 4,700-word declaration speaks in defense of the sanctity of life, traditional marriage, and religious liberty and calls Christians to hold to their convictions in those three areas. Signed by more than a half-million people, it was originally formulated and signed by Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and evangelical Christian leaders.

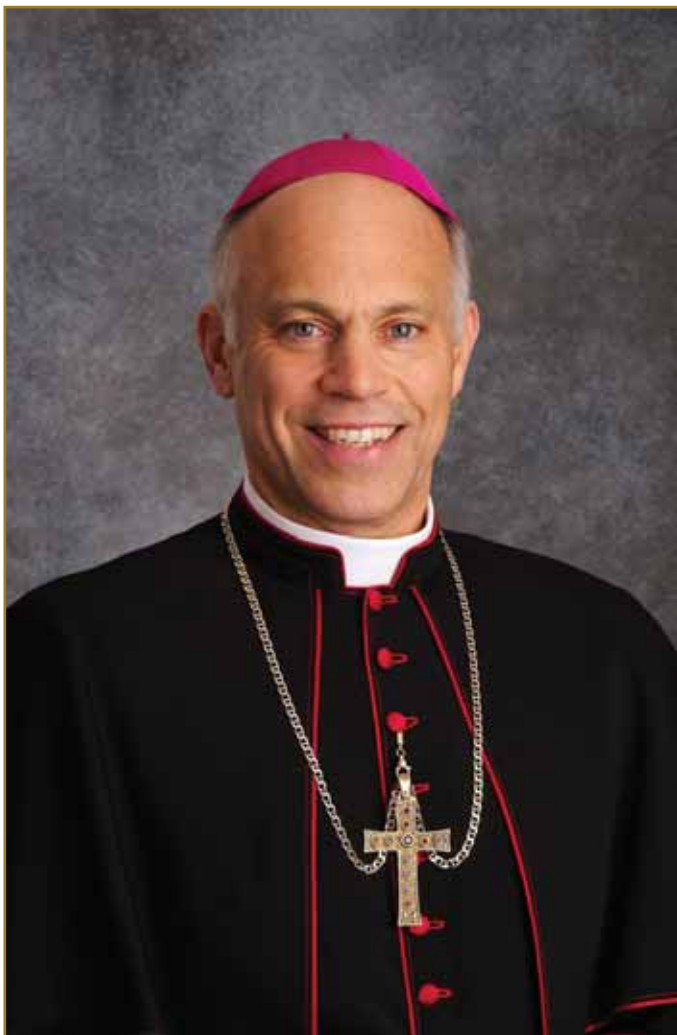
"Those who really make an attempt to know him and befriend him will not be disappointed," said Father Jim Poulson, the San Diego diocesan priest with whom the new archbishop, as a teenager, discussed his call to the priesthood. "We are friends. We enjoy dining together and smoking a cigar."

Track record of outreach

Archbishop Cordileone has led or encouraged initiatives in the Oakland diocese in the areas of faith education, youth and young adult ministry, Hispanic ministry, support for marriage and families and ecumenical action.

He encouraged parish education of families to reduce gang violence, and serves on the Oakland Police Foundation board. Fluent in Spanish, he was interviewed regularly by Univision and each year led the 7.5-mile Oakland pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, said Mike Brown, diocesan director of communications, Diocese of Oakland.

SEE NEW ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC4



Congratulations Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone



Archbishop José H. Gomez
and the people of God in the
Archdiocese of Los Angeles

*Rejoice in your installation
as Archbishop of San Francisco*

*May the Lord bless you and
your ministry to the
faithful of the Archdiocese
of San Francisco
for many years to come!*



NEW ARCHBISHOP: Called to evangelize and convert

FROM PAGE ABC3

On an ecumenical level, he worked closely with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the very successful East Bay Interfaith Blood Drive that this year expanded to most of Northern California, Brown said. He worked closely with various faiths for justice for workers while auxiliary bishop in the Diocese of San Diego and in 2008 he allied with evangelical Protestant and Mormon leaders to pass the pro-marriage Proposition 8.

As East Bay bishop, the San Francisco archbishop supported creation of the annual diocesan youth rally IGNITE, Bay Area Catholic Underground for young adults, and Oakland's participation in the Northern California high school event NorCal On Fire Jam day at Six Flags Discovery Kingdom, as well as the multi-diocese Catholic College Fair, said Patti Collyer, youth and young adult ministry coordinator. "Thank you, God. He is really supportive of our young people," Collyer added.

Teaching the faith

The bishop emphasizes education in the seven sacraments for youth and adults, said Samuel Vasquez, Oakland coordinator of catechesis and adult faith formation. In 2010 he implemented diocese-wide confirmation standards. Archbishop Cordileone built on the work of his predecessor now-Detroit Archbishop Allen Vigneron by encouraging eucharistic



(PHOTO COURTESY Z'WA WYATT)

Archbishop Cordileone is pictured with a family at Our Lady, Queen of the World Parish in Bay Point, during an Aug. 19 pastoral visit as bishop of Oakland.

adoration in every parish with perpetual adoration in at least one parish in each region of the diocese.

"Bishop Cordileone is not teaching anything revolutionary. All he is asking for is for the Gospel to be taught, but as we know, the Gospel is revolutionary. It can change the world. It has changed the world and it will continue to change the world if people live it authentically," Vasquez said.

Very attentive to the nuances of the

liturgy as worship, Archbishop Cordileone is one of a handful of American bishops who occasionally celebrates the pre-Vatican II form of the Latin Mass, known as the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite. In July, he welcomed the Oakland diocese's first order of contemplative religious women, an order of Carmelites.

During an interview on KQED public radio's Forum Aug. 8, the host asked the newly appointed archbishop if there were any issues where

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SAMUEL VASQUEZ

coordinator of catechesis and adult faith formation, Oakland diocese

he would draw a line in the sand in "famously liberal" San Francisco. Acknowledging that many Catholics reject some church teachings, Archbishop Cordileone said, "We don't just draw a line in the sand and stand there and wave our finger."

Rather, the church draws on 2,000 years of wisdom to teach Christ's message, he said. "It's trying to break through the stereotypes and the rhetoric to get people to think and ponder seriously. So, you are right we have a huge challenge in educating our own people ... I think if we were more ef-

SEE NEW ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC6



125 
Years

THE CATHOLIC CEMETERIES

ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN FRANCISCO

*The Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of San Francisco
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The 9th Archbishop of San Francisco

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The clergy, religious and faithful of the Diocese of Oakland
congratulate
Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone,
the fourth Bishop of Oakland,
on his installation as Archbishop of San Francisco.
We celebrate and are grateful for his leadership of our Diocese
and welcome him as our Metropolitan Archbishop.



NEW ARCHBISHOP: Called to evangelize and convert

FROM PAGE ABC4

fective in doing that they would see the wisdom of our own teaching."

Then-Oakland Bishop Cordileone made the same point in a Nov. 10, 2010, talk to the Santa Clara Faith Formation Conference: "When people understand not just what the church teaches but why she teaches what she does, they respond with enthusiasm. There is a tremendous power for evangelization here."

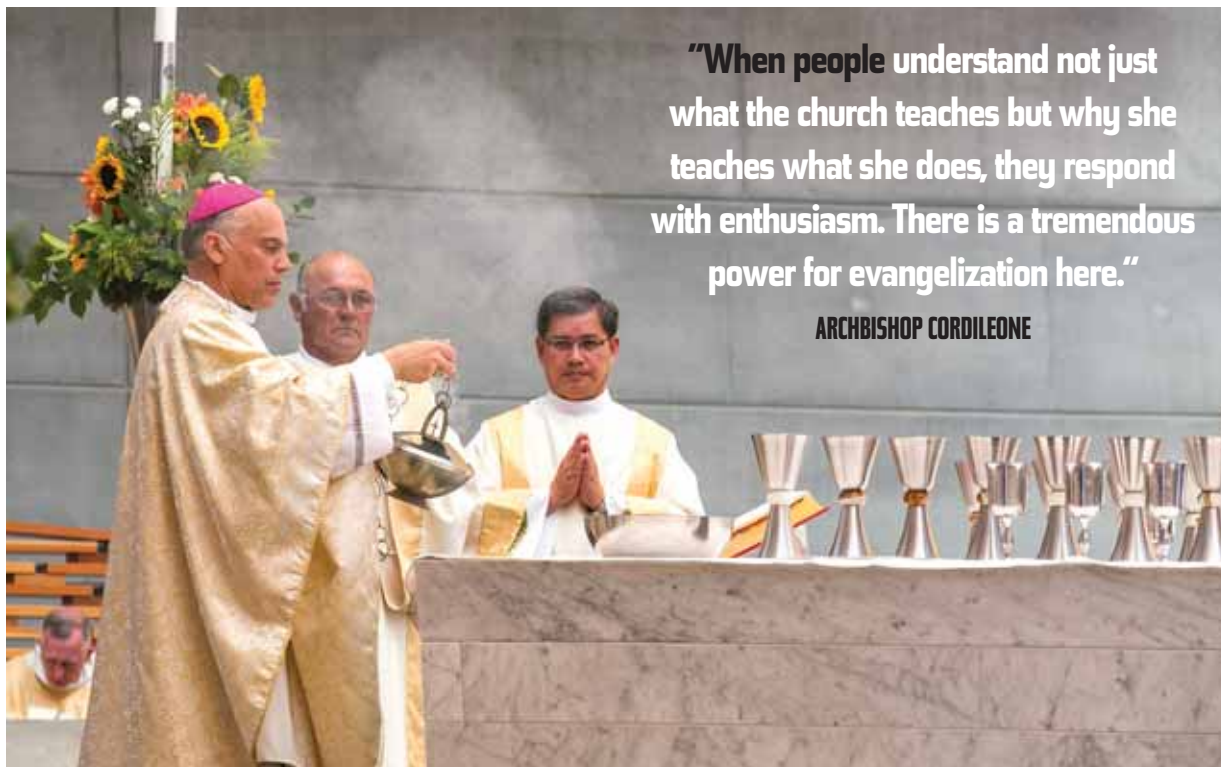
Political activism

Shortly after coming to Oakland, Bishop Cordileone attended a community organizing action for comprehensive immigration and health care reform at St. Elizabeth Elementary School that drew 2,000 people, The (Oakland) Catholic Voice reported. At the Aug. 17, 2010, rally, Bishop Cordileone said that human dignity is a gift bestowed by God that "no one can take from us," and it is the bedrock of humane health care and immigration reform. This dignity is "innate and doesn't depend on one's legal status or financial resources," he said.

His early support and ongoing involvement were key components of the 2008 passage of Proposition 8, an amendment to the California constitution defining marriage as between "a man and a woman." He is chair of the U.S. bishops' Subcommittee for the Promotion and Defense of Marriage, sits on the U.S. bishops' Committee for Canonical Affairs and Church Governance and serves on the California bishops' Religious Liberties Committee.

He is a member of the board of The Catholic University of America, the governing board of the International Theological Institute, and the Subcommittee on the Liturgy for the Anglican Ordinariates.

"He's not afraid to go out there and witness to the community, even if not everyone shares those values," said Charles LiMandri, a married father of five children who has known Archbishop Cordile-



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

"When people understand not just what the church teaches but why she teaches what she does, they respond with enthusiasm. There is a tremendous power for evangelization here."

ARCHBISHOP CORDILEONE

one since college and served as general counsel for the Proposition 8 campaign. "He represents those values in a way that is difficult to argue."

Some Oakland issues remain

There were a number of significant issues Archbishop Cordileone was working on in the Oakland diocese, including addressing the debt from the building of the new Cathedral of Christ the Light, reorganizing the development efforts of the diocese, and working with Catholic Charities

of the East Bay to find an employee-friendly health care plan in keeping with church teaching. This problem stems from California law that requires contraceptive coverage by most employers and may affect other Catholic Charities organizations in the state, the Diocese of Oakland's Mike Brown said.

Archbishop Cordileone said he is grateful to the clergy, religious and lay faithful he has worked with in the Oakland diocese, and looks forward to continuing the work of the church in his new mission in San Francisco.

The Department of Catholic Schools
Archdiocese of San Francisco
congratulates and welcomes

His Excellency

The Most Reverend

Salvatore
Cordileone

Ninth Archbishop of San Francisco



On behalf of the
Board and Staff of
Catholic Charities CYO
and those we serve, we
extend a warm welcome
to our new shepherd
and Archbishop,
Salvatore Cordileone.

Catholic Charities CYO
looks forward to working together to
strengthen families, build community
and reduce poverty in the
Archdiocese of San Francisco.



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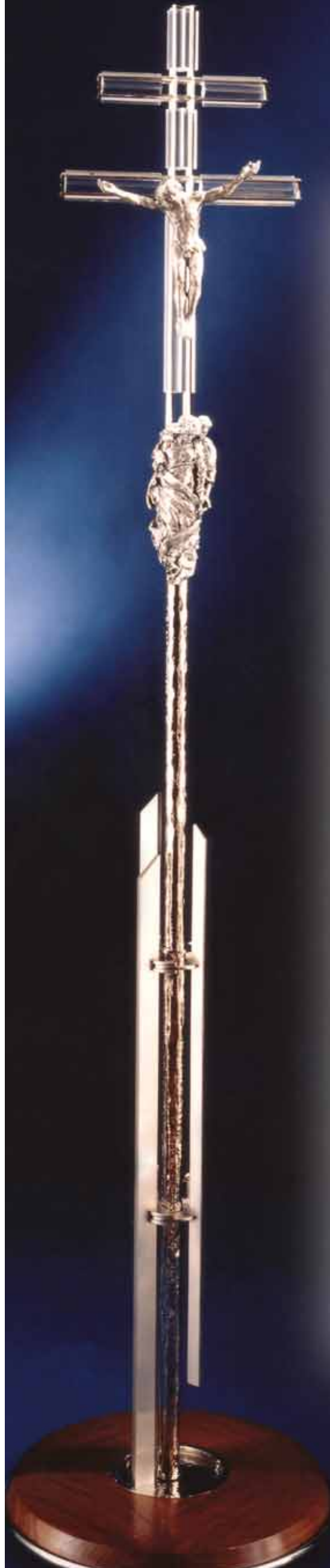
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Archbishop Cordileone,
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Parishoners of the Cathedral of Saint Mary of the Assumption
offer our heartfelt prayers and best wishes as you take possession of this,
your Metropolitan Cathedral.



The Metropolitan Cross

This Cross is used exclusively in the presence of the Metropolitan Archbishop and is identified by the two horizontal cross bars. The Metropolitan Cross of the San Francisco Province is distinguished by the sculpture of our patron Saint Francis of Assisi embracing the leper.



Moments in the life of Archbishop Cordileone

1.

Salvatore Joseph Cordileone was born in San Diego on June 5, 1956, the third of four children of Mary and Leon Cordileone.
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY)
2.

With parents and siblings, 1960s
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY AND THE SOUTHERN CROSS, NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN DIEGO DIOCESE)
3.

First Communion
(COURTESY THE CORDILEONE FAMILY AND THE SOUTHERN CROSS)
4.

Junior high graduation, 1971
(COURTESY THE CORDILEONE FAMILY)
5.

In uniform with the naval Sea Cadets. Cadet Cordileone is on the right holding the sign.
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY)
6.

Graduation from the University of San Diego, 1978
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY)
7.

With Pope John Paul II. Before John Paul named him an auxiliary bishop of San Diego in 2002, Archbishop Cordileone studied in Rome and served seven years at the Vatican's highest court.
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY AND THE SOUTHERN CROSS)
8.


With grandmother Theresa Giardina in 2002
(COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY AND THE SOUTHERN CROSS)
9.

With parents at his ordination as auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of San Diego in 2002
(COURTESY THE SOUTHERN CROSS)
10.

Knocking on the door of the Cathedral of Christ the Light in Oakland as part of the ritual of his installation as bishop in 2009
(COURTESY THE CATHOLIC VOICE)
11.

With his mother at his Oakland installation
(COURTESY THE CATHOLIC VOICE)





Diocese of San Jose

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BISHOP THOMAS A. DALY
AND THE DIOCESE OF SAN JOSE
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CONGRATULATIONS TO
ARCHBISHOP
SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE.

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“What you are about to undertake is a great work.
I pray that our Lord will bless your leadership.”

vmcmi DePaul

Congratulations

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Salvatore J. Cordileone

from



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Los Altos Hills, California 94022

www.daughtersofcharity.com



ARCHBISHOP CORDILEONE'S BIOGRAPHY

JUNE 5, 1956: Born third of four children, San Diego

1956-74: Grew up in Blessed Sacrament Parish, San Diego. Attended public school through 12th grade, and religious education classes at the parish

1975: Entered St. Francis Seminary and transferred as a sophomore to University of San Diego

1978: BA, philosophy, University of San Diego

1981: Bachelor's degree, sacred theology, Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome

JULY 9, 1982: Ordained a priest, San Diego

1982-85: Associate pastor, St. Martin of Tours Parish, La Mesa

1985-89: Canon law doctorate, Gregorian University

1989: Secretary to Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom of San Diego

1990: Appointed adjutant judicial vicar, San Diego

1991-95: Pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Calexico, four blocks from Mexican border

1995-2002: Assistant, Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura

JULY 5, 2002: Appointed auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of San Diego by Pope John Paul II

MARCH 23, 2009: Appointed fourth bishop of Oakland by Pope Benedict XVI

JULY 27, 2012: Appointed ninth archbishop of San Francisco by Pope Benedict XVI

THE SISTERS OF THE PRESENTATION

Congratulate and Welcome

Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone

As

Archbishop-Designate of San Francisco



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Archbishop Cordileone is pictured during an interview with Catholic San Francisco at the archdiocesan pastoral center. He said that as a young man, he set his sights on serving a greater cause. Colorblindness thwarted his dream of becoming a naval officer but he soon entered the seminary, impressed by the example of a parish priest.

(PHOTOS BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

‘I had a sense of wanting to do something great with my life’

A conversation with Archbishop Cordileone on evangelization, stewardship, his heritage and a favorite saint

Catholic San Francisco editor Rick DeIvecchio interviewed Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone July 27, the day his appointment to the archdiocese was announced. Here are excerpts.

Q. The blogger Rocco Palmo put a story out today headlined “Bombshell by the Bay.” It went into a whole argument about how this (appointment) has been a long time coming, a strategic move in a difficult archdiocese. What are your thoughts about the perception that you were sent in to correct or clean things up?

A. Well, San Francisco has a reputation, but there are a lot of good people here and a lot of good things happening among our Catholic people and I think a lot of people don’t see what has been going on here. But we’re against the culture and it’s not like

the bishop can wave a magic wand and fix things. Some of the problems we experience in the church are not unique to here. For example, we’ve had problems in the area of catechesis for a very long time now. But I see a lot of renewed effort in that area across the country and certainly here.

Q. You mentioned now and I’ve read before that you’ve talked about the need for better formation and that the church has fallen behind. How have you implemented that in Oakland, and what can we expect to see from you here in your new job?

A. Formation covers a lot of areas: formation of seminarians, there’s the formation of candidates for the permanent diaconate, there’s the formation of catechists. We have to make sure our catechists understand

in depth the teaching of the church and believe it, so they can transmit that to young people and be able to handle the questions young people ask, be able to respond to what’s in the culture.

Q. I also read an interview where you said you feel we’re going to have a smaller church. Can you elaborate on that thought?

A. What is the percentage of people who attend Mass on Sunday? Twenty-five percent? Right now there are no consequences for being a Catholic, so it’s easy for people to call themselves Catholic even though they don’t go to church, they don’t believe everything the church teaches. It could be in our society, though, that that’s going to be inconvenient and people aren’t going to pay what it takes to be a Catholic.

Those who do, it will be because they believe firmly that this is the truth and that they’re willing to die for it.

Q. It’s very difficult to be a total Catholic in this culture ...
A. Yes, it is.

Q. Maybe very few can rise to that? Is that behind your thought that we’re going to have a smaller church?

A. Even if there isn’t some kind of element in the culture that’s going to make people want to go away from the church, over time cultural Catholicism doesn’t endure, generation after generation, in a society that doesn’t support its values. When I was a young priest there were couples who came

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE ABC14

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Congratulations

Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone

California's Catholic Health Systems and Hospitals congratulate Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone on his appointment by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI, as Archbishop of San Francisco



The California Province of the Society of Jesus and
all Jesuit works in San Francisco extend a warm welcome to

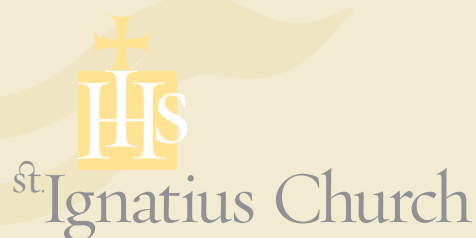
Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone



St. Agnes Parish



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Archbishop of San Francisco
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WELCOME AND
CONGRATULATIONS

*Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone*

Archbishop-designate of San Francisco



Welcome, Congratulations
and God's blessing to
Archbishop Cordileone
from the Catholic community
of Redwood City:
St. Matthias, St. Pius and Our
Lady of Mt. Carmel Churches.



Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone

Bishop Peter J. Jugis and the faithful of
the Diocese of Charlotte, North Carolina
offer prayers for God's blessing upon you
as you begin your ministry as
Archbishop of San Francisco



The Archconfraternity of the Knights of Saint Francis of Assisi
Salutes and Congratulates the New Archbishop of the City of Saint Francis

———Most Reverend———
Salvatore J. Cordileone
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Congratulations and prayerful best wishes to
The Most Rev. Salvatore J. Cordileone
as he begins his ministry as
Archbishop of San Francisco



from
Bishop Thomas John Paprocki
and the
Clergy, Religious and Laity
of the Diocese of Springfield
in Illinois



*The Capuchin Franciscans
and the staff and parishioners of
Our Lady of Angels Parish, Burlingame,
welcome and congratulate
Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone
as the new archbishop of San Francisco.*

Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone

The Sisters of Mercy West Midwest Community
welcomes you to the Archdiocese of San Francisco
and offers you prayers and support.



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Archbishop Cordileone gets in touch with parish life through frequent pastoral visits

GEORGE RAINE
CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO

In August of 2009, San Francisco Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone made his first of many weekend visits to a parish in the Diocese of Oakland, a few months after being installed as its fourth bishop.

The parish was Our Lady, Queen of the World in Bay Point, a Catholic community of extraordinary diversity, with 42 cultures represented and Masses in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. The weekend was close to Aug. 22, the feast day of Our Lady, Queen of the World, which resonated for the archbishop, since Our Lady, Queen of the World is also the Oakland diocese's primary patroness.

There's even more symmetry to the story: Our Lady, Queen of the World was the first parish established by the then-new Diocese of Oakland, in 1962 – and this year both parish and diocese celebrate their golden jubilees.

Almost three years to the day later, quite by chance, on Aug. 18 and 19, Archbishop Cordileone made his 38th visit to an Oakland diocese parish to Our Lady, Queen of the World, where the faithful said they were blessed by the visits.

"It makes us feel more Catholic," Ellen Carstensen, of Pittsburg, said of Archbishop Cordileone's visit. She and her husband, Steve, presented him with a handmade fan from the Philippines with the inscription, "God Bless Our Home."

Archbishop Cordileone will be installed as the ninth archbishop of San Francisco on Oct. 4, when many Catholics in the three counties it serves will begin to get an idea of his pastoral approach, which in part is getting to know parishioners, priests and parish staffs and others and, he said, to affirm what's going well and noting what needs attention.



(PHOTO COURTESY Z'MA WYATT)

Archbishop Cordileone greets parishioners at Our Lady, Queen of the World Church in Bay Point Aug. 19.

The visits say a lot about a parish. At Our Lady, Queen of the World, a procession preceded the Mass, with a dozen or more parishioners in their national dress. There were readings and singing in multiple languages.

"What a way to go out," Archbishop Cordileone said, as he began his homily, noting the twin 50-

year anniversaries and the shared patroness as her feast day, Aug. 22, was approaching. He said he "appreciated the opportunity to have these visits as bookends."

Looking over the standing-room-only crowd

SEE PASTORAL VISITS, PAGE ABC18



**The Most Reverend David J. Malloy
and the Clergy, Religious and Laity
of the Diocese of Rockford
offer congratulations and prayers to
The Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone,
Archbishop of San Francisco**



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CONVERSATION: An interview
with Archbishop Cordileone

FROM PAGE ABC10

to church to be married. They didn't go to church but somehow they knew it was important to be married in the church. Now what do we see? Fewer and fewer couples are getting married in the church. Some of them will present their children for baptism, but when those children are adults and have children they probably won't be presenting them for baptism. It's kind of a gradual fading away. But those who are strong will remain. This trend will continue, unless we revamp our efforts in the area of formation.

Q. I believe it was during your installation Mass in Oakland that you mentioned you like big plans because they lead to big projects.
A. Action items.

Q. Can you name a couple of large projects that you have planned for and implemented, and some of the areas you might look at?
A. We issued new guidelines for the sacrament of confirmation. I wanted something that was comprehensive, more substantial, something along the lines of a curriculum. A lot of work had been done before I came to the diocese. I finished it off and promulgated the guidelines. There were other issues I was about to launch, most seriously a capital campaign. The diocese has very serious financial challenges. We've taken a long time to analyze it. I'm going to have a meeting with the priests so we can discern which way to go.

Q. Philadelphia (archdiocese) just went through a gigantic reorganization when a new archbishop came in. Are you talking about a debt overhang that that's severe, calling for major reorganization?
A. I don't think it calls for reorganization. It calls for coordinating our efforts to engage people with the stewardship of treasure. If we did, the problem would be resolved.

We have to break through on our understanding of human dignity, affirming human dignity at every stage from conception to natural death, in every condition.

Q. Through new funds?
A. Creating a culture of stewardship was another priority item for me, and stewardship of treasure was part of that. It kind of ties in with what I was saying to the reporters earlier about how God calls us to live a life of sacrifice of giving of ourselves. That includes our treasure. But when you give you always learn that lesson that you receive more in return. If we could engage more people in living that way we would have more resources to draw on. Not just

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE ABC15



MOST REVEREND
SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE
The community of
JUNIPERO SERRA HIGH SCHOOL
congratulates you
on your appointment as
Archbishop of San Francisco.

We offer prayerful support as you
begin this new ministry.



"Siempre Adelante"

CONVERSATION: An interview with Archbishop Cordileone

FROM PAGE ABC14

financial; we also have human resources from stewardship of time and talent.

Q. What went through your mind when you got the call from the nuncio?

A. Stunned silence (laughs).

Q. So, you didn't see it coming?

A. No. I'd only been in Oakland three years. I thought they were going to leave me there for a while. ... That was the first thought. Then I started thinking about coming here. It's exciting to be coming here.

Q. You discerned a calling for the priesthood when you were in college, 1974, which was kind of a low point for vocations in the U.S. Can you describe what inspired you?

A. My faith was always very important to me. I started getting a little more involved with the parish toward the end of my high school years. And there was a young priest in my parish I looked up to, always gave great homilies, so I started thinking about emulating him. There was a seminarian from the parish and another seminarian who was helping out in the parish. So, I finally got up the nerve to speak to the priest and he recommended that I go to the vocations retreat at the local seminary.

Q. There were other career ideas that you had in mind?

A. I had my life charted out. Naval officer. I really wanted to be a naval aviator,

but I'm colorblind, so that pretty much ruled it out. Then, my first year in college, I thought I could be a staff officer. I grew up in San Diego, it's a Navy town, my father served in the Navy in World War II. He was a commercial fisherman, so I was down at the docks a lot with all that Navy around there. I had a sense of wanting to do something great with my life, not just have a lot of fun and make a lot of money but serve a greater cause, serve my country. I think that spirit kind of got transitioned into serving the cause of God and the church.

Q. Did you have that horizon, that ambition, from your mom or from your dad?

A. I don't know. Maybe it was just what the culture was back then. There was the space race. There was a real sense of national purpose.

Q. Did you work on the boat with (your father)?

A. When I got old enough he took me out, but the weather was really rough and I got really sick and he had to come back. That was the last season he fished, so I ended up not going out. But I used to hang out on his boat when he would get his boat ready for fishing season.

Q. How does all that experience with working men, working people - how do you see your ministry as addressing the needs of the middle class, lower middle class, the immigrant?

A. I think it's given me a certain sen-

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE ABC19



Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone

Congratulations and prayerful best wishes on your installation.

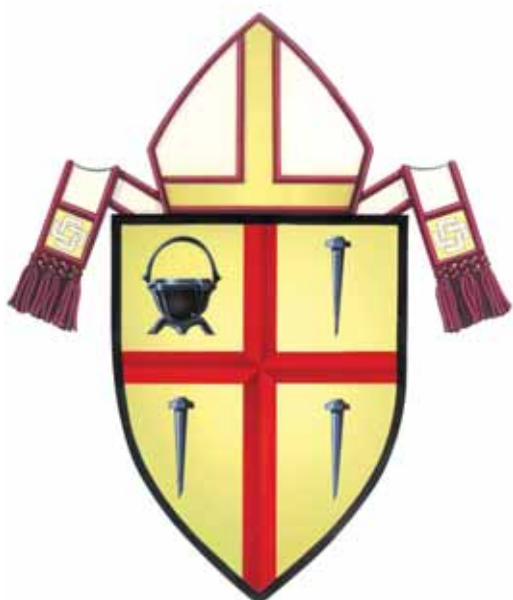
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accompany Archbishop Cordileone
as he becomes the
second native son of San Diego
to lead the
ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN FRANCISCO



Cathedral bronze to represent new archbishop's coat of arms

GEORGE RAINE
CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO

The coat of arms that Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone adopted when he became an auxiliary bishop in San Diego in 2002 celebrates the line of fishermen in his family – showing a red crab against a silver background, and a demi-lion with red claws holding a heart to honor the family name: Cordileone, meaning “heart of the lion.”

Wrapped at the bottom is his motto, “In Verbo Tuto,” recalling the Gospel of Luke in which Peter takes Jesus at his word, and the apostles cast their nets at his urging for a bountiful catch after fishing all night and catching nothing.

Soon these images will be cast in bronze and installed at St. Mary’s Cathedral, the work of sculp-

tor/designer Joseph Aspell, with the casting by Alan Osborne at his Art Foundry in Sacramento, as Archbishop Cordileone begins his service as the ninth archbishop of San Francisco, officially on Oct. 4.

Aspell, a native San Franciscan and former Marianist brother, is preparing options for the style in which the archbishop’s coat of arms will be presented. The coat of arms is really two coats of arms. One, on the left, is the archdiocese’s and the other is that of the archbishop who is presiding. So, Aspell and Osborne are only concerned with the right side of the coat of arms that is mounted behind the archbishop’s chair at St. Mary’s Cathedral.



Joseph Aspell

Archbishop Cordileone will make his choice, perhaps choosing expressionistic or representational or something in between. Were it Aspell’s choice, he would choose a combination of the two, expressionistic and representational, noting that “the coat of arms is part of the architectural setting, and is picking up some of the features of the architecture.” The cathedral, even at 40, is modern, he noted.

Aspell, 67, was the designer of the archdiocese’s coat of arms as well, in 1987, when donations came in for a redesign of the coat of arms and that of then-Archbishop John R. Quinn, among other design projects, as part of the celebration of the visit by Pope John Paul II. Subsequently, Aspell designed the coat of arms for the next two archbishops as

SEE BRONZE, PAGE ABC21

**Congratulations and Welcome
Archbishop-Designate
Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone!**

The Legion of Mary



“Who is she that cometh forth as the morning rising fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in battle array? O Mary conceived without sin...”

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Welcome and Best Wishes

Most Rev. Salvatore Cordileone

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Archbishop Cordileone

*The prayers of the faithful of the Local Church of Newark
are with you as you begin your new ministry
as shepherd of the Local Church of San Francisco.*



*May Our Lord Jesus Christ
continue to bless you.*

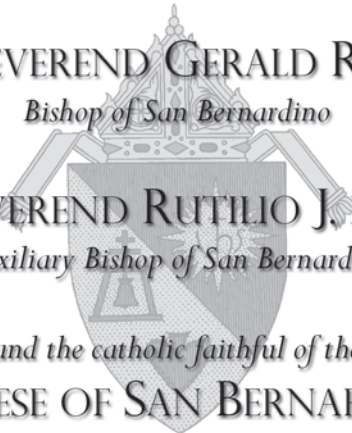


✠ The Most Reverend John J. Myers
Archbishop of Newark

Congratulations

**MOST REVEREND
SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE**

*Archbishop-Designate
of San Francisco*



MOST REVEREND GERALD R. BARNES
Bishop of San Bernardino

MOST REVEREND RUTILIO J. DEL REIGO
Auxiliary Bishop of San Bernardino

*and the catholic faithful of the
DIOCESE OF SAN BERNARDINO*

Coat of arms reflects Cordileone family history

This description is taken from the website of the Diocese of Oakland.

Archbishop Cordileone adopted his coat of arms when he became auxiliary bishop of San Diego and the arms reflect his personal heritage, his life as a priest and now as bishop.

Bishop Cordileone's grandfather, Benedetto Cordileone, was a Sicilian immigrant from Castellammare del Golfo, a fishing village on the northern Sicilian coast approximately 40 miles west of Palermo. He first came with his wife Maria to San Francisco, where he worked as a crab fisherman. Bishop Cordileone's father Leon was born there, the second of four sons. After a few years, the family moved to San Diego, where Benedetto could continue his trade in a climate more favorable to his health (the fourth son was born there). Benedetto's four sons helped their father with his work, learned the trade and eventually went on to work in the industry themselves. Bishop Cordileone's father Leon was a commercial tuna fisherman.

The episcopal heraldic achievement, or the bishop's coat of arms, is composed of a shield, with its charges (symbols), a motto scroll and the external ornaments. The shield, which is central

and the most important feature of any heraldic device, is described (blazoned) in 12th century terms that are archaic to our modern language:

Per fess bendy AZURE and ARGENT: in chief a demi-lion rampant OR, armed GULES, holding in its forepaws a heart of the second; in base, the zodiacal sign of Cancer, all GULES.

The shield is divided horizontally into two sections: the upper half has a blue background with a demi-lion rampant gold, with red tongue and claws holding a red heart. This represents the last name of the bishop's family, which means "heart of the lion." The wavy line separating the two halves of the shield horizontally, along with the blue background in the upper half, represent the family's connection to the sea.

The lower half is silver with a red crab. The crab represents the family trade as fishermen. Bishop Cordileone now continues that trade as a "fisher of men" (Luke 5:10). Appropriately then, the crab – symbol of the constellation Cancer which denotes the month of July – also represents significant dates in Bishop Cordileone's life as a priest that fell within the month of July: the date of his priestly ordination (July 9, 1982) and the date he was named a bishop (July 5, 2002).



(PHOTO COURTESY CORDILEONE FAMILY)
World War II Navy veteran Leon Cordileone, the archbishop's father



External ornaments

Above the cross is a type of hat called a galero with two tassels or fiocchi on the brim and six suspended on each side from cords. A green galero is the traditional symbol of a bishop. The number of tassels is a symbol of rank.

Motto "In Verbo Tuo"

The words come from the story of the miraculous catch in the Gospel of Luke, chapter 5. After fishing all night and catching nothing, Jesus commands the apostles to cast their nets into the deep water: "duc in altum" (5:4). From the human perspective it seemed hopeless but Peter put his trust in the Lord and literally takes him at his word: "in verbo tuo" (5:5). As a result they caught such a great number of fish that their nets were at the point of tearing (5:6). Around the time of the great Jubilee Year of 2000, Blessed John Paul II challenged us with "duc in altum": to enter into the Third Christian Millennium with courage and bold new pastoral initiatives for the New Evangelization. When it seems impossible, our response must be that of St. Peter: take the Lord at his word and step out in faith, "in verbo tuo."

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Congratulate Most Rev. Salvatore J. Cordileone
On the occasion of his Installation as the
Archbishop of San Francisco.



Most Rev. Joseph J. Tyson, D.D.
Bishop of Yakima

Congratulations and welcome to
**Archbishop Designate
Salvatore J. Cordileone**
*from the clergy, staff and
parishioners of*
St. Thomas the
Apostle San Francisco



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congratulates and offers prayers &
best wishes to Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone
Archbishop of San Francisco

PASTORAL VISITS: In touch with parish life

FROM PAGE ABC13

in the church that seats 450, he marveled at the diversity.

"The church from the beginning was destined to gather people from all over the world, of all different races and languages and nations, so well reflected here at Our Lady, Queen of the World parish," said Archbishop Cordileone. He added, "It is so well reflected, really, throughout the Diocese of Oakland. We are really a microcosm of the universal church, represented by so many different races and languages and people who all gather sharing in common our faith in Jesus Christ, our belief in the teaching of the church and sharing in the sacramental life of the church."

The cornucopia of cultures at the Bay Point parish, however, is not untypical in the diocese, with 86 parishes. "Oakland is probably, proportionately, the most culturally diverse diocese in the country," Archbishop Cordileone said in an interview. "But not (unlike) San Francisco or San Diego where I was before," he added.

The August visit to Our Lady, Queen of the World was over two days, including a Saturday evening dinner noting the 50th anniversary and celebrating

The archbishop visited 38 parishes during his tenure as Oakland bishop. "People love their parish, they love their priests," he said.

ing Mass the following day. The other 37 parish visits were more extensive, including preaching at all Masses, meeting the pastoral councils and finance councils and the staffs and visiting parish schools.

"It really gives you a good sense of the parish, of the priests, and it gives you a good sense of the diocese, the strengths and areas for improvement," he said of the visits and how they affect his pastoral approach. The purpose is to mingle with people, "but also to observe and listen, try to understand and then try to identify what are the strengths and resources that can be leveraged for the mission of the church."

Here's what he came away with after the 38 visits: "People love their parish, they love their priests," and in many visits he has honed in on vibrancy, which, he said, is key to parish life.

"You get it in many ways. One is participation. And we need to spread the percentage of participation," he said. "I think vibrancy comes from living the spirituality of stewardship – time, talent and treasure." Using a talent brings out vibrancy in people, he said, "and when we tap into that resource then we will increase stewardship of time and treasure as well."

After Mass there were games on the lawn and food of many lands – New Orleans gumbo, Vietnamese, Spanish, Filipino, food from Fiji and Jamaica and beyond. There was ethnic dancing and singing, and Viet Dinh, a Vietnamese who works in accounting and who sings in the Filipino choir, summed up the parish: "Even though we are different races we are all God's children."


Father Richard J. Culver, the pastor for the past 17 years, summed up the archbishop's visits and service to the diocese: "I think he has been very, very supportive of the priests and the people."




CONGRATULATIONS
Archbishop
Salvatore J.
Cordileone

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Congratulations!
*May God bless your
ministry with kindness
and compassion.*



From all the Parishioners
of St. Robert's Church,
San Bruno



**WELCOME
ARCHBISHOP
CORDILEONE!**

May God bless you in your new ministry.
**Fr. Robert K. White, Fr. Bill Thorton,
Fr. Ed Phelan and the Parishioners of
St. Anthony of Padua
Novato, CA**



The clergy, staff,
and parishioners of
**MATER DOLOROSA
CHURCH**
extend our congratulations
and best wishes to the
Most Revered Salvatore Cordileone
on the occasion of his installation as the Ninth
Archbishop of San Francisco. Our prayers are
with him in this blessed appointment.

Congratulations Archbishop Cordileone

Blessings to you as you begin your ministry
as Archbishop of San Francisco in the
Archdiocese of San Francisco
Ad Multos Annos!



The Parish Community
of Saint Raphael Church
and Mission San Rafael Archangel
San Rafael, California

Congratulations
Archbishop Cordileone



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CONVERSATION: An interview with Archbishop Cordileone

FROM PAGE ABC15

sitivity to it. It's the world that I came from. My grandparents were immigrants. They lived next door to us, so I saw them all the time. Those were my father's parents. My maternal grandparents lived nearby as well. When I was a young child there was still a strong sense of connection to the old country. There's a sensitivity to that, and a sensitivity to working families, and they instilled in me a sense of hard work as well.

Q. The country is polarized and the church is too. How do you experience that in Oakland, in your ministry in the Bay Area here, and how have you managed it?
A. I try to teach what the church teaches, and try to promote that teaching, helping people deepen our

tradition so it's not just a matter of hooking yourself on to one ideology that you want to prevail but understanding what's deep in our tradition in the context of today. I think that the spirituality of stewardship is a very good example of that. ... The idea of being a steward goes back to the creation of Adam and Eve, so that's something that goes deep in our tradition, but we've thought it through more and have developed this teaching about the spirituality of stewardship. That's a good example of how we teach our people. That breaks through these ideological divides.

Q. One of the weekly papers ran a cover story when you first came to Oakland about your leadership on Prop. 8 – not all negative, but fairly negative. Has it been difficult for you to communicate what the church demands on mar-

riage and family in such a diverse diocese? Have you made progress since that time?

A. That's a good question. It's hard for me to gauge that but I know there's a lot of support for the church's teaching in this area, and people who are trying to teach it have felt supported. That article was a good example of what I was talking about earlier. He (the writer) talked about how I was a pastor of that parish on the border, helping immigrants. How could I be someone who is on the side of the poor and the immigrants in a Spanish-speaking parish like that and then be someone who's working on Prop. 8? It seemed like a contradiction in terms to him. We have to break through on our understanding of hu-

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE ABC20



Congratulations Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone on your appointment as Archbishop of San Francisco. We extend our heartfelt prayers and best wishes to you as you minister to the faithful of our Archdiocese.

*St. Timothy Church and School
San Mateo, California
Rev. Francis Garbo, Pastor
Ms. Michelle Timmons, Principal*

St. Sebastian Parish in Greenbrae



*sends prayers and best wishes
to our new shepherd
Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone
with
gratitude to God*

The Bay Area congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormons) welcome Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone to the San Francisco Archdiocese. We look forward to working with you to bless our community.

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Congratulations
Archbishop
Cordileone



*You have our
encouragement, prayers,
support and our pledge of
cooperation and loyalty
in all of your endeavors*

**Very Reverend Andrew Canon Johnson, KGCHS
and family**



THE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE
NORTHWESTERN LIEUTENANCY
OF THE
EQUESTRIAN ORDER OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE OF JERUSALEM
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MOST REVEREND SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE
TO OUR ARCHDIOCESE.
MAY OUR LADY OF PALESTINE
BLESS YOUR MINISTRY AMONG US.

CONVERSATION: An interview with Archbishop Cordileone

FROM PAGE ABC19

man dignity, affirming human dignity at every stage from conception to natural death, in every condition. Children are the most vulnerable: They need the support of a mother and father. Immigrants are the most marginalized: We need to reach out and incorporate them into society. ... So, teaching the core truths of our faith is what will bring us through these divides.

Q. How about more progressive Catholics? Have you found it difficult to communicate the teaching to them? Are they receptive?

A. I think some people are. I think other people are more influenced by the forces of the dominant culture and see the church as having to change to conform to

the culture. But Christ didn't found the United States of America. Christ didn't found San Francisco. Christ founded the church to keep us in the truth. So if we take him at his word we have to trust that what the church teaches is true. What we need to do is what the church has always done in every first evangelization anywhere: recognize what's in the culture, and affirm what's good in the culture, recognize what needs to be corrected, and understand how the culture thinks and what its values are so it can engage the culture, but not just adapt itself wholesale because there are things in cultures that need to be fixed. No culture is perfect.

Q. Can you say a word about your prayer life?

A. I dedicate the first hour of the day to prayer. I pray my divine office and pray the rosary. I'll some-




St. Peter Claver (1580-1654) is one of Archbishop Cordileone's most admired saints.

times do a novena, meditate on the readings for the Sunday, do some spiritual reading. Sometimes I'll do centering prayer as well, just being present to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.


Q. Is there a saint you revere above all?

A. There are a number of them. I grew up with a family devotion to St. Joseph. We did the traditional St. Joseph's Day table every year. At the seminary I learned of St. Peter Claver, whose story always inspired me.



Most Reverend Richard J. Garcia, D.D.,
Bishop of Monterey,
Most Reverend Sylvester D. Ryan, D.D.,
Retired Bishop of Monterey,
and the People of the Diocese of Monterey
Congratulate Archbishop-Designate
Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
on his appointment as the ninth Archbishop
of the Archdiocese of San Francisco in California.
We ask God to bless Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone,
and all of the people of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

In Christ's Love,
+ Richard J. Garcia




The Most Reverend Joseph A. Pepe , D.D., J.C.D.
And the
Parishioners Of the Diocese of Las Vegas

Send Prayers and Best Wishes
To
The Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
Ninth Archbishop of San Francisco


Heartfelt congratulations to Archbishop Cordileone

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Then-Bishop Cordileone greets a freshman at the College's matriculation ceremony in August, 2008.

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BRONZE: Archbishop's coat of arms

FROM PAGE ABC16

well – William J. Levada and George Niederauer.

A product of San Francisco's St. Emydius School and Archbishop Riordan High School, before he was off to the Marianists and the University of Dayton, Aspell taught English and literature, film and art at St. Louis School in Honolulu for 10 years before settling into a career with the Marianists in which he did design work and sculpture. Notable works include "St. Francis Caring for the Leper," at St. Francis of Assisi Church in San Jose and the 11-foot statue of William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Marianists, at the University of Dayton.

For the coat of arms at St. Mary's Cathedral (removed recently and taken to the studio space in Sacramento where the work will be done),

Aspell knew it could not be flat – it had to have energy, like the cathedral itself.

He chose what he calls triangular faceting, or triangular parts bent next to each other.

"The church has its own kind of soaring energy and faceting and so that is an energy that I am trying to bring in the same way to this smaller piece, the coat of arms," said Aspell.

Archbishop Cordileone's coat of arms replaces Archbishop Niederauer's, which includes his motto, "To Serve and to Give."

It shows the "Cross of St. George" and the crozier representing St. Hugh of Cluny, signifying Archbishop Niederauer's baptismal patrons. At the upper left of his personal coat of arms are two angel wings recognizing Los Angeles, the city of Our Lady of the Angels, where the archbishop was born and served as a priest.



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

Workers remove a bronze sculpture at St. Mary's Cathedral representing the coats of arms of the archdiocese and the eighth archbishop, George Niederauer. Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone's coat of arms will be part of a redesigned sculpture.



His Excellency

The Most Reverend Glen John Provost, D.D.,

Bishop of Lake Charles,

with the clergy, religious and laity of the

Diocese of Lake Charles in Louisiana

extend congratulations and

prayerful best wishes to His Excellency

The Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone

Archbishop of San Francisco

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to Archbishop
Salvatore J. Cordileone
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*To The Most Reverend Archbishop
Salvatore Cordileone.*



"Am I Not Here, Your Mother?"

On behalf of the

Cruzada Guadalupana of San Francisco

we offer you our Congratulations and Prayers together with our
Mother, The Virgen de Guadalupe.

Founders, Pedro and Martha Garcia, **Chaplain,** Fr. John A. Balleza.

Directors, Isidro Ramirez, Agustín and Esther Garcia, Oscar and Shana Rosales, Jaime and Rosa Pinto, Francisco and Marisella Hernandez, Charo Martinez, Mario Ayar, Julio Bonilla, Julio Escobar and **All faithful.**

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CONGRATULATIONS

ARCHBISHOP SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE

On Your Appointment as
ARCHBISHOP OF SAN FRANCISCO

We Welcome you
as spiritual Shepherd
of
The Church in San Francisco

With our prayers, support and best wishes
We are

Our Lady of Loretto Parish Community
Novato, California

MILESTONES IN THE HISTORY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH

JUNE 29, 1776: Franciscan Father Francisco Palou and his associate Father Pedro Benito Cambon celebrate the first Masses on what would become the Mission San Francisco de Asis.

JUNE 17, 1849: Ministering to the needs of Gold Rush migrants, St. Francis of Assisi Church is established on Vallejo Street between Stockton and Dupont.

JULY 29, 1853: The archdiocese is established by papal decree and Dominican Joseph Sadoc Alemany is confirmed as archbishop.

1862: The Dominican Sisters, the first order of women religious to work in the archdiocese, establish a convent and a school in San Francisco. Other important

orders in the early years of the archdiocese were the Sisters of Charity, the Presentation Sisters, the Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters of the Holy Family.

1885: Beginning of a six-decade period of expansion, with national parishes and missions and many new territorial parishes established.

AUG. 24, 1898: St. Patrick's Seminary is dedicated in Menlo Park.

APRIL 1906: The earthquake and fire devastate the local church, but within two years every damaged building but one had been reopened.

1935: Another era of expansion begins, with 560

major building projects completed during the tenure of Archbishop John J. Mitty (1935-61).

JAN. 13, 1962: The archdiocese is split to create the new dioceses of Oakland, Santa Rosa and Stockton.

SEPT. 7, 1962: St. Mary's Cathedral is destroyed by fire; a new cathedral would be dedicated May 5, 1971.

1965: A new immigration reform act sets off a new wave of immigration, with Catholic newcomers arriving from Latin America and Asia.

SEPT. 17, 1987: Pope John Paul II visits San Francisco.


*Congratulations
and blessings*

to

*Archbishop Designate
Salvatore J. Cordileone*

◆

from the parish and
school community of
St. Raymond Church




Welcome and Congratulations

Most Reverend Salvatore Cordileone

Archbishop of San Francisco

With our Love and Prayers


St. Anne of the Sunset



850 Judah St., San Francisco - www.stanne-sf.org

Archbishop Cordileone,
Our prayers are with you
as you begin your service to the
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Joseph Sadoc Alemany, OP, 1st archbishop of San Francisco

JEFFREY M. BURNS

In 1850, San Francisco remained a hard place. The Gold Rush was still at full throttle, and life in Northern California continued to be turbulent, transient and, from the perspective of some, “out of control.” The church was present, though rather tenuously – Mission Dolores and St. Francis of Assisi Parish were the only Catholic places of worship in San Francisco, and the mission was in somewhat dire straits. A visitor to the mission in 1849 reported that the mission now included “a brewery, two taverns, a dancing-room, a

saloon for drinking and gambling, a number of private lodgings, and a hospital”
The ecclesiastical administration of the area was in little better shape.

With the Gold Rush in full swing, U.S. residents of California petitioned for an American bishop to be appointed to guide them.

In 1840, Father Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, OFM, a veteran of the California missions, was appointed the first bishop of the Diocese of Ambas (both) Californias (Baja and

Alta). Arriving in 1842, the new bishop set up his headquarters at Santa Barbara. He suffered through a very difficult episcopate before dying of tuberculosis in 1846. The

diocese was left in the hands of his able assistant, Father Jose Gonzalez Rubio, OFM, who served as administrator until 1850.
In the meantime, California had

been seized by the U.S. during the war with Mexico (1846-48), and formally ceded to the U.S. in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Feb. 2, 1848. Shortly thereafter the Gold Rush was in full swing. U.S. residents of California petitioned for an American bishop to be appointed to guide them, and in November 1849 Dominican Charles Pius Montgomery was appointed the first bishop of the new Diocese of Monterey. Montgomery had spent the bulk of his priestly life working in Kentucky and Ohio. He quickly declined the appointment

SEE 1ST ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC24



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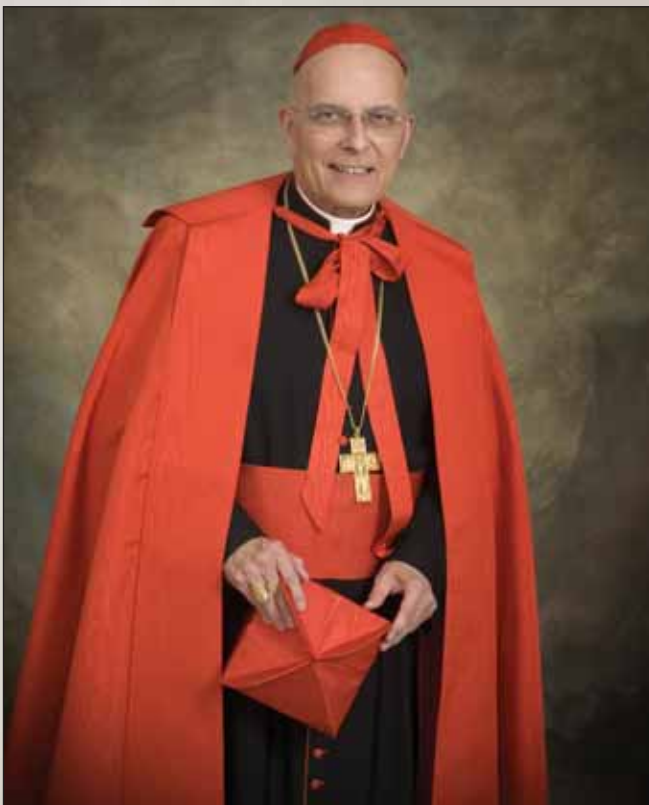
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the new shepherd of San Francisco
Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone



1ST ARCHBISHOP: Joseph Sadoc Alemany

FROM PAGE ABC23

claiming poor health and insisting he was ill-suited for the apostolic work in California.

Gold and the cross

After Montgomery turned down the appointment, Rome looked to another Dominican to head up the new diocese. In June 1850, Joseph Sadoc Alemany, OP, was informed by Cardinal Giacomo Franzoni that he was to be the new bishop of Monterey. Alemany was no more enthusiastic about going to California than Montgomery had been. He wrote in his diary, “June

11. Cardinal Franzoni tells me that I am bishop of Monterey and that I should prepare for consecration. No!” After consultation with his confessor, Alemany also decided to decline the appointment, but Pope Pius IX would hear none of it. In an audience on June 16, Pope Pius told Alemany, “You must go to California ... Where others are drawn by gold, you must carry the Cross.” Alemany was consecrated “Bishop of Monterey, Upper California” on June 30, 1850, the feast of St. Paul the Apostle, by Cardinal Franzoni in the basilica of San Carlos al Corso in Rome.

The new bishop of Monterey was

born in Vich, Spain, on July 13, 1814. He entered the Dominican order at an early age, and on March 11, 1837, was ordained a priest in Viterbo, Italy. In 1840, Alemany emigrated to the U.S. where he went to work in the “mission” territories of Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. In 1848, he was named provincial of the American Dominicans, and in 1850 he reluctantly headed to California to become its first American bishop.

Alemany had good reason to be reluctant about his new endeavor. In 1850, California remained isolated from the rest of the U.S. To get to California one had to endure a brutal trip by sea around Cape Horn, a trip which might last five months or more. One could take the shorter route

across the Isthmus of Panama, as many did, where one might contract some dread tropical disease such as malaria (which many did). Or one could brave the trip across the Plains and the Sierra Nevada with images of the Donner Party dancing in one’s head. California remained isolated until 1869 when the completion of the transcontinental railroad finally connected California to the rest of the nation.

Besides the isolation, Alemany’s new diocese confronted him with a series of challenges. His new diocese covered a vast territory ranging from the scattered and transient Gold Rush towns of northern California to the

SEE 1ST ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC25

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1ST ARCHBISHOP: Joseph Sadoc Alemany

FROM PAGE ABC24

burgeoning cities of San Francisco and Sacramento to the Mexican pueblos of southern California to the isolated reaches as far north as the border of Oregon. His vast territory also included a wide diversity of peoples ranging from the declining landed elite, the Californios, to the distressed Native American remnant to the vast hordes of immigrants brought by the Gold Rush, which included transplants from the eastern United States, and representatives from a multitude of different nations. To make matters worse, Alemany

would have barely 40 priests to serve the entire area. On top of all of this, Alemany was only 36 years old.

Sympathy for immigrants' plight

Despite the drawbacks, Alemany was aptly suited to his new diocese. First, he was multilingual, reputed to speak Spanish, English, French and Italian fluently, a most beneficial asset in cosmopolitan San Francisco. He was not a Mexican, so he would not be subject to the intense hostility being directed at Mexicans and Mexican-Americans by the recently arrived Anglo settlers. Still, his knowledge of Spanish and his sym-

pathy for the plight of the Californio and Mexican immigrant provided great sustenance for the Mexican Catholic community.

Second, being an immigrant himself, Alemany had a natural sympathy for the plight of the many immigrants in the Bay Area, who found they had a good friend in Joseph Alemany. He worked to obtain a priest who spoke the language of the immigrant group to minister to each group, and when appropriate he established national parishes: Notre

Dame des Victoires (French, 1856); St. Boniface (German, 1860); Our Lady of Gaudalupe (Spanish, 1875); and Sts. Peter and Paul (Italian, 1884). The national parish sought to insure that the immigrant kept the faith, while adapting to American culture.

Third, Alemany was also a missionary who did not hesitate to visit the distant reaches of his immense diocese. Two examples drawn from his diary reflect this. His diary records that between Sept. 20, 1855, and Oct. 16, Alemany traveled to the following sites, usually to celebrate the sacrament of confirmation: Grass Valley, Nevada City, Iowa Hill,

SEE 1ST ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC26

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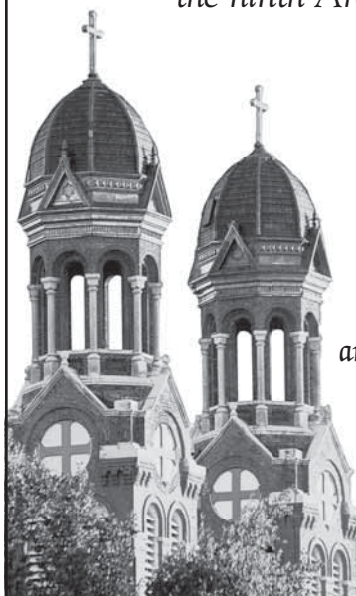
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the priests, deacons, religious
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Diocese of
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1ST ARCHBISHOP: Joseph Sadoc Alemany

FROM PAGE ABC25

Downieville, Goodyear's Bar, St. Louis and Eureka in Plumas County, Cherokee, Sacramento, Placerville, Louisville and San Francisco. The following entries indicated the harshness of this life. "Nov. 7 (1856) Confirmation administered at Robinson's Ferry. Hard place ... Nov. 11. Church at Jesu Maria – a hard place ... Nov.18. We gave last rites at West Point – a hard place." Alemany did not simply relegate mission duty to his clergy, but took the onerous task on himself as well. He attempted to visit every parish in his vast arch-

diocese once every two years – a daunting task even now.

Ascetic in a pleasure-driven culture
Finally, and perhaps, most important, Alemany's personal lifestyle stood in marked contrast to the grasping materialism and pleasure-driven culture of Gold Rush San Francisco. Alemany became known for his personal humility, piety, asceticism and poverty. In 1852, a Pittsburgh, Pa., Catholic newspaper learned of the bishop's simplicity and reported, "The bishop and his clergy are truly apostolically poor and live in a small wooden house,

over the door of which is placed ... a rude wooden cross." Even as the prosperity of Alemany's diocese increased, he retained his commitment to poverty—he never adopted the lifestyle of the so-called "princes of the church." In 1864, future Cardinal Herbert Vaughan of England wrote one of the most telling descriptions of Alemany's lifestyle: "No man is more poorly lodged in the whole city, and no man better preaches the spirit of evangelical poverty and detachment in the midst of this money-worshipping city than this Dominican Spanish Archbishop of San Francisco."
Pioneer historian Father Henry Walsh, SJ, also attested to Alemany's simplicity. He wrote, "He (Alemany)


dressed in his Dominican habit all the years he lived in the Archdiocese and younger members of the flock used to count the patches on it, which were said to have been some 40 or more."
While Alemany lived in poverty and humility he did not have the same plans for the church. Though appointed to Monterey, Alemany quickly realized that San Francisco was a more appropriate center for the diocese than Monterey, so he established St. Francis as his "pro-Cathedral." On July 29, 1853, Rome confirmed Alemany's judgment by establishing the Archdiocese of San Francisco, and appointing Alemany

SEE 1ST ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC27

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On the occasion of his Installation as Archbishop of

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1ST ARCHBISHOP: Joseph Sadoc Alemany

FROM PAGE ABC26

its first archbishop. In June 1853 Alemany began planning an impressive structure that was to serve as his cathedral.

Besides an impressive cathedral, Alemany needed workers to help him build the church in San Francisco. Before he came to California in 1850, he traveled throughout Europe attempting to recruit clergy and women religious to staff his new diocese. He achieved some success, most notably, he secured the services of fellow Dominican Francisco Vilarrasa to accompany

him to California and establish a province of the order there. In addition, Sister Mary Goemaere, a Dominican novice in Paris agreed to go to California, and, according to John McGloin, there she established “the first community of women in the state – the Dominican Congregation of the Holy Name.” When Alemany first sailed through the Golden Gate on the evening of Dec. 6, Vilarrasa and Goemaere were with him.

Within five years of his arrival, the Dominicans were joined by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the Daughters of Charity, the Sisters of



This chalice was given by Archbishop Alemany to his successor Patrick W. Riordan and is still in the possession of the archdiocese.

Mercy, the Presentation Sisters and the Jesuit Fathers. By the early 1880s, Alemany had grown weary of his missionary episcopate. He had guided the archdiocese through its difficult, formative stage. The crude frontier town to which he had arrived was now a bustling metropolis. He had seen his archdiocese grow to over 200,000 Catholics with 175 priests,

hundreds of women religious and more than 125 parishes. Alemany officially retired on Dec. 28, 1884, at which time Patrick W. Riordan became the second archbishop of San Francisco. The following year, Alemany returned to Spain, where he died in 1888. Alemany had finished his work, but his legacy continues on. As one of Alemany’s brother Dominicans concluded somewhat euphorically, “His name is a synonym for all that is good, true, and holy.” He had established the archdiocese and had set a high standard for future archbishops and future Catholics of San Francisco to follow. BURNS is archivist for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

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as the new
Archbishop of
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**Gary Delagnes
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Patrick W. Riordan, 2nd archbishop of San Francisco

JEFFREY M. BURNS

Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan was born Aug. 27, 1841, in Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada, son of Matthew Riordan, a ship carpenter, and Mary Dunne, both Irish immigrants. In 1848, the family moved to Chicago, where Patrick decided to study for the priesthood. He completed his studies for the priesthood at the American College at Louvain, Belgium, and was ordained to the priesthood in Mechlin, Belgium, on June 10, 1865, by Cardinal Englebert Sterckx. After a brief term of teaching at St. Mary's of the Lake Semi-

nary in Chicago, he served in several parishes before being appointed pastor of St. James Parish in Chicago in

Riordan's reputation as a builder and fundraiser was quickly evident as he began to expand and enhance the foundation laid by Archbishop Alemany.

1871, where he remained until 1883. While there Riordan distinguished himself as an excellent administrator, builder and fundraiser, skills that would serve him well in San Francisco. In 1883 he had been named

coadjutor archbishop for the Archdiocese of San Francisco with the right of succession, and was consecrated

bishop on Sept. 16, by Archbishop Patrick Feehan in Chicago.

Riordan's reputation as a builder and fundraiser was quickly evident as he began to expand and enhance the foundation laid by Archbishop

Alemany. Distressed by what he considered to be the poor quality of the buildings in the archdiocese, Riordan began a massive building and restoration program to upgrade wooden churches and structures to brick and stone buildings. An ardent supporter of Catholic education, he significantly expanded the parochial school system. The crowning achievements of the first 15 years of his episcopate, however, were the construction of a new St. Mary's Cathedral, and the construction of St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

SEE 2ND ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC29



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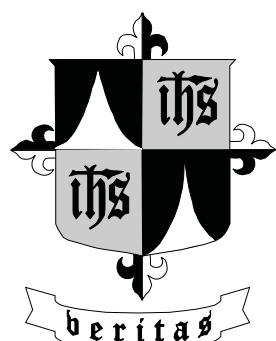
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2ND ARCHBISHOP: Patrick W. Riordan

FROM PAGE ABC28

In the midst of all its success, the archdiocese and the city of San Francisco were about to experience a major setback. On the morning of April 18, 1906, San Francisco was rocked by a devastating earthquake, destroying much of what had taken Archbishop Riordan 22 years to build. More than half the churches and Catholic institutions in San Francisco were totally destroyed or badly damaged. St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park suffered heavy damage.

Archbishop Riordan was not in the city when the earthquake hit. He was in Omaha, Neb., on his way to a national meeting of the U.S. bishops. Many felt the shock of seeing his archdiocese destroyed would be too much for the archbishop. Riordan decided not to return to San Francisco immediately, opting instead to raise funds in the east before returning.

Upon his return to San Francisco, Riordan visited the refugee camps and tried to rally the spirits of dazed San Franciscans. He celebrated Mass outdoors for the

people, and assured them, "We shall rebuild."



Patrick W. Riordan (1884-1914)

Committee, Riordan asserted in the

Riordan prodded San Franciscans to endure. According to his biographer, James Gaffey, "After a survey of his see city, Riordan played a conspicuous role in restoring San Francisco." In a dramatic speech delivered at a meeting of the Citizens


words of St. Paul, "I am a citizen of no mean city, although it is in ashes. Almighty God has fixed this as the location of a great city. The past is gone, and there is no use lamenting or moaning over it. Let us look to the future and without regard to creed or place of birth, work together in harmony for the upbuilding of a greater San Francisco." True to his word Riordan committed himself to the reconstruction of the Catholic Church in San Francisco. By 1908, every

SEE 2ND ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC30

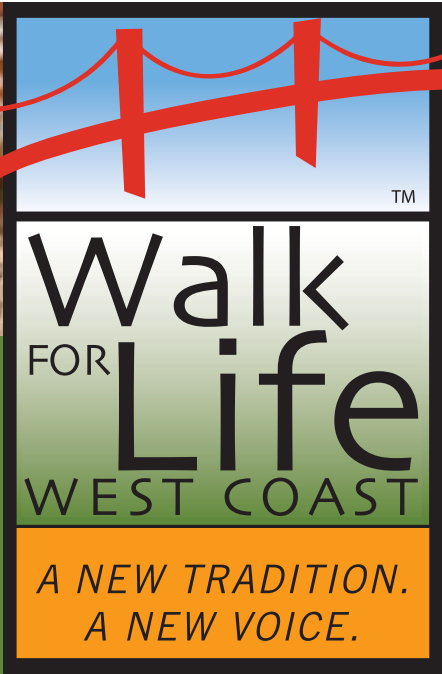
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Salvatore J. Cordileone

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2ND ARCHBISHOP: Patrick W. Riordan

FROM PAGE ABC29

earthquake-damaged parish save one had reopened.

The last nine years of Riordan's episcopate were consumed by his efforts to restore the church in San Francisco. Even before the earthquake, however, Riordan had petitioned Rome to send him a coadjutor bishop to assist him with his extensive archdiocese. On Feb. 8, 1903, George Montgomery was appointed, but after serving impressively for four years, he died prematurely on Jan. 10, 1907, forcing Riordan to

Archbishop Riordan exhorted the citizens of San Francisco to rebuild after the 1906 earthquake and fire: "The past is gone, and there is no use lamenting or moaning over it. Let us look to the future and without regard to creed or place of birth, work together in harmony for the upbuilding of a greater San Francisco."

resume his search for an assistant. His nomination of Edward Hanna of Rochester, a seminary professor, resulted in a long and bitter dispute with the Vatican, which denied Han-


na's appointment on the grounds that Hanna was a "modernist." Ultimately, Hanna was appointed as an auxiliary in 1912, and succeeded Riordan as archbishop in 1915.

Archbishop Riordan died on Dec. 27, 1914, one day short of his 30th anniversary as archbishop. His 30-year episcopate had been an eventful one. He had taken the frontier archdiocese he inherited from Archbishop Alemany and had built a modern diocese. In 1906, he saw much of his efforts destroyed, but he persevered. By the time he died, the church in San Francisco was firmly established and prospering mightily.

BURNS is archivist for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

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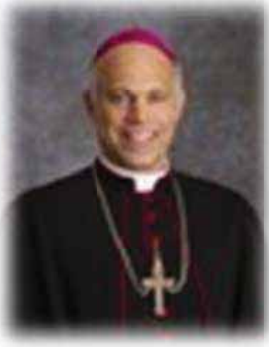
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Auxiliary Bishop Dominic Luong,
the clergy, religious, and faithful of
the Diocese of Orange.

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as you begin
your ministry as
the
Archbishop of the
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Archbishop John G. Vlazny
Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon

Archbishop Edward Hanna, 3rd archbishop of San Francisco

RICHARD GRIBBLE, CSC
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Archbishop Edward Hanna was born July 21, 1860, in Rochester, N.Y., to parents originally from Ireland. In 1879 he graduated from the prestigious Rochester Free Academy, along with his classmate, the famous social gospel proponent Walter Rauschenbush. Shortly thereafter Hanna decided to study for the priesthood for the Diocese of Rochester, where he quickly came to the attention of Rochester Bishop Bernard McQuaid, who considered him ideal professorial material for his future dream of a local seminary. Thus, Hanna was sent to Rome’s Urban College for his theological training. Hanna was a brilliant student, impressing not only his professors but also Pope Leo XIII, who awarded him a doctorate in sacred theology (1886) without the need for exams or dissertation based on his performance in a debate the pontiff attended.

After his ordination in 1885 in the Cathedral of St. John Lateran and one additional year of study, Hanna returned to Rochester and began to build an impressive resume as a cleric who served both church and civic realms.

In 1907 Hanna was the primary candidate for coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco, having received the support of McQuaid, and that of the archbishop of San Francisco, Patrick Riordan. However, this process was stunted when he was accused by a fellow professor of theological Modernism, a “heresy” condemned by Pope Pius X in 1907 in “Pascendi Dominici Gregis” as the “synthesis of all heresies.” The accusation that Hanna was promoting an historical-critical approach to Scripture study and the development of doctrine, the twin pillars of modernism, arose most strongly from a series, “The Human Knowledge of Christ,” published in the

progressive journal, the New York Review, an essay, “Some Recent Books on Catholic Theology,” printed in The American Journal of Theology, and an entry, “Absolution,” found in the first edition Catholic Encyclopedia. This incident delayed Hanna’s appointment as auxiliary bishop until Dec. 4, 1912.



Edward J. Hanna (1915-35)

Almost immediately upon his arrival in San Francisco and especially after his appointment as archbishop in 1915 Hanna became highly visible and was active in the civic affairs of the city. Beginning in 1916 and continuing through 1929 Hanna was called upon by various labor and government agencies to serve as a mediator and arbitrator for workers’ wages and rights in the city. Consistent with the social teaching of the church as outlined in Leo XIII’s famous 1891 encyclical, “Rerum Novarum,” Hanna in a famous 1916 Labor Day speech promoted workers and organized labor, but his sense of fairness was respected by all sides, leading to his appointment as chairman of four separate wage arbitration boards between 1921 and 1929.


Hanna was equally active and well respected for his leadership of the local church. During his tenure 34 parochial schools, eight high schools, and St. Joseph’s College, the archdiocesan preparatory seminary in

Mountain View, were established. He was also responsible for the establishment of 44 new parishes, as well as renovations and additions to many others. He was long-time chaplain to the Young Men’s Institute, generally presiding at the groups’ annual Communion breakfast and giving talks at various times. He was also active with the Young Ladies’ Institute and various agencies which assisted orphans and homeless children. Although a high intellectual, Hanna’s personality was attractive to the common person and he always understood and practiced his role as shepherd of the archdiocese. He often rode the street cars and walked the streets engaging the faithful and clergy about their lives and demonstrating his sincere interest.

In his last major public act, Hanna, in 1934, was called upon by President Franklin Roosevelt to chair the Arbitration Board, which negotiated an end to the bitter and violent dock strike that had shut down ports from Seattle to San Diego.

In 1935, due to advanced age and from what appears today to be the initial stages of Alzheimer’s disease, Hanna retired and moved to Rome, where he died July 10, 1944. His body was returned to San Francisco in 1947 and he was interred in Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

Article courtesy Jeff Burns, archivist for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.



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- from Bishop John M. LeVoir and the
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upon his appointment as
Archbishop of San Francisco.

Ad Multos Annos.



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Installation Mass on Feast of St. Francis

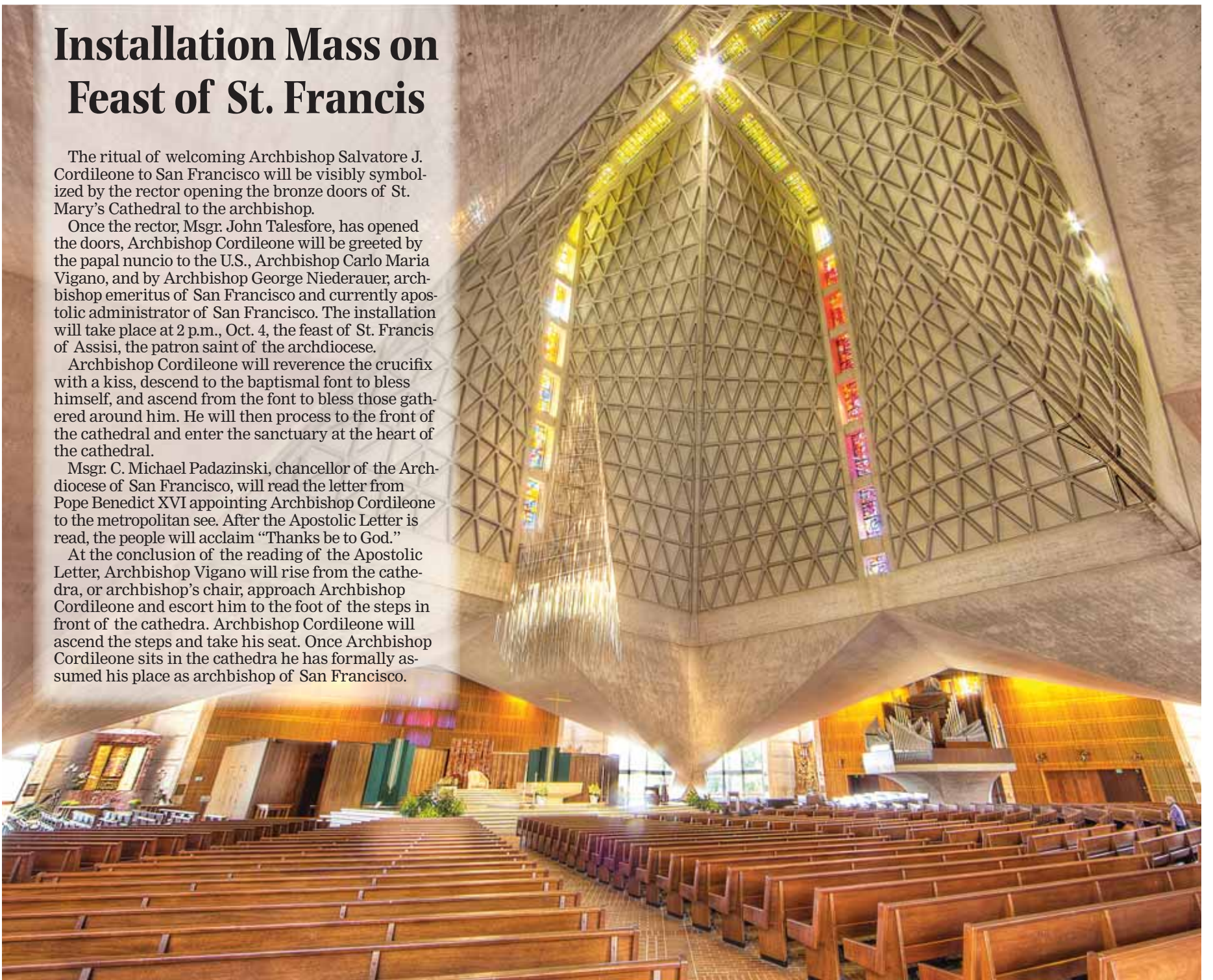
The ritual of welcoming Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone to San Francisco will be visibly symbolized by the rector opening the bronze doors of St. Mary's Cathedral to the archbishop.

Once the rector, Msgr. John Talesfore, has opened the doors, Archbishop Cordileone will be greeted by the papal nuncio to the U.S., Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, and by Archbishop George Niederauer, archbishop emeritus of San Francisco and currently apostolic administrator of San Francisco. The installation will take place at 2 p.m., Oct. 4, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of the archdiocese.

Archbishop Cordileone will reverence the crucifix with a kiss, descend to the baptismal font to bless himself, and ascend from the font to bless those gathered around him. He will then process to the front of the cathedral and enter the sanctuary at the heart of the cathedral.

Msgr. C. Michael Padazinski, chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will read the letter from Pope Benedict XVI appointing Archbishop Cordileone to the metropolitan see. After the Apostolic Letter is read, the people will acclaim "Thanks be to God."

At the conclusion of the reading of the Apostolic Letter, Archbishop Vigano will rise from the cathedra, or archbishop's chair, approach Archbishop Cordileone and escort him to the foot of the steps in front of the cathedra. Archbishop Cordileone will ascend the steps and take his seat. Once Archbishop Cordileone sits in the cathedra he has formally assumed his place as archbishop of San Francisco.



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

St. Dunstan

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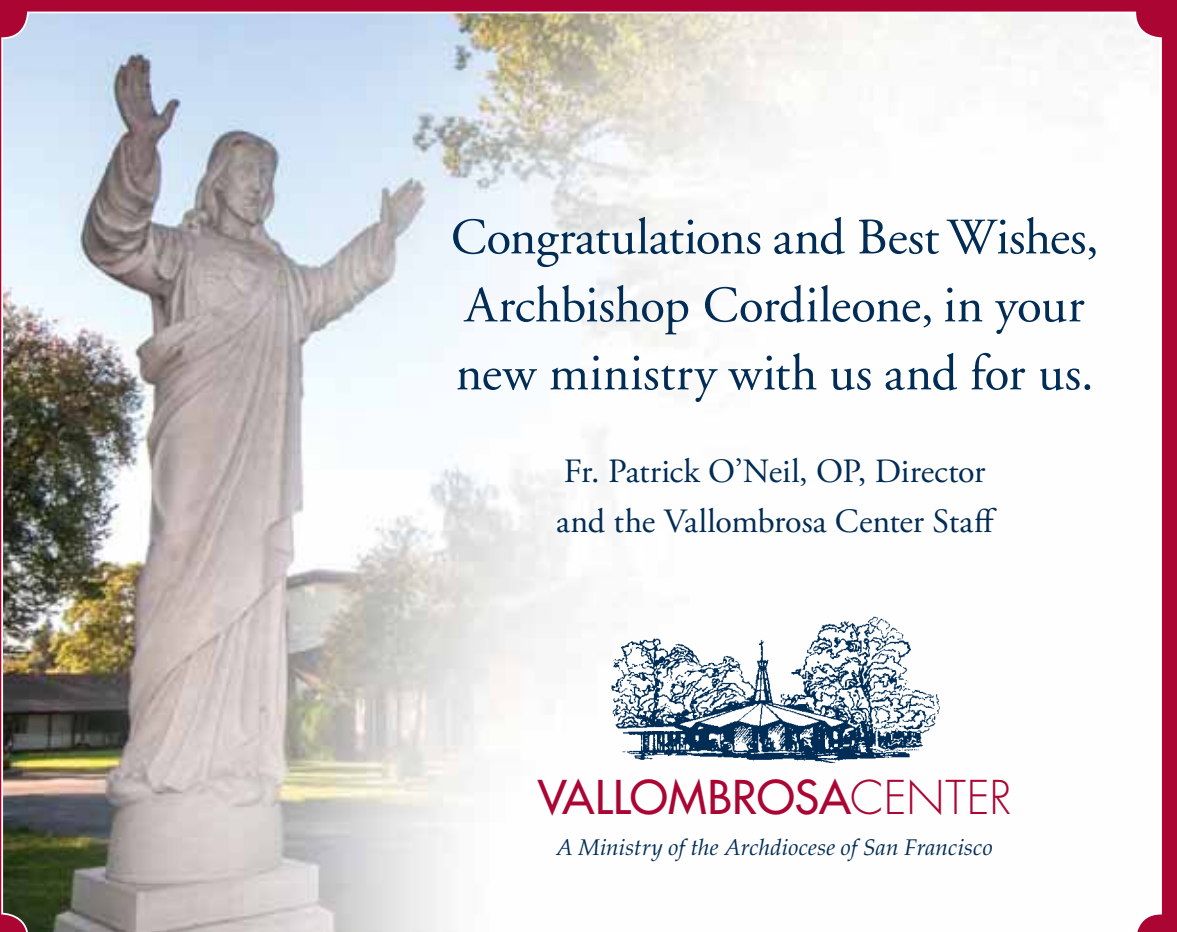
extend their warmest
congratulations and
prayerful wishes to

Archbishop-
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Salvatore J.
Cordileone

on his appointment as
the Ninth Archbishop
of San Francisco

READ THE OCT. 12 ISSUE for full coverage of Archbishop Cordileone's ordination.

Visit catholic-sf.org for updates.



Congratulations and Best Wishes,
Archbishop Cordileone, in your
new ministry with us and for us.

Fr. Patrick O'Neil, OP, Director
and the Vallombrosa Center Staff



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John J. Mitty, 4th archbishop of San Francisco

STEVEN M. AVELLA

Every public administrator seems to reach a point where they ask themselves: if you had to choose, which would you rather be, effective or loved? John Joseph Mitty (1884-1961) would not have agonized for a moment. He would rather be effective.

San Francisco's fourth archbishop was by all accounts a shy and somewhat humorless man who disliked public appearances except liturgies. His language could be salty and at times rough. He was anything but sentimental. His often harrowing experiences with church scandals of various kinds, and his carefully cultivated reputation as an ecclesiastical troubleshooter and "fix-it" man precluded such a luxury. Mitty really didn't care about popularity or in cultivating an appealing personality. Mitty would rather be effective than loved.

But although Mitty never inspired warmth among priests or people, he

did leave an admirable legacy for the church of San Francisco. His 26-year tenure as archbishop left San Francisco with solid finances, a well-trained and respected corps of native clergy, and a patrimony of brick and mortar that is still serv-

to be a thoroughgoing church man who cared little for his own persona but spared no effort to maintain the stature of the church. Those who remembered him best attest that he resisted the temptation of some in church leadership to surround

ecclesiastical or secular, for any hint that his office was being slighted or dishonored. His priest secretary recalled, "He doesn't care what anyone says or thinks about John Mitty, but God help any person who speaks disparagingly of the Archbishop of San Francisco."

As a young priest in his native New York, Mitty impressed his superiors by his ability to follow through and to get things done. He was also a shrewd judge of character – able to evaluate people "objectively" by one family member's recollection – devoid of piety and sentimentality. At the same time, he was utterly loyal to the church and deeply revered its hierarchical structure.

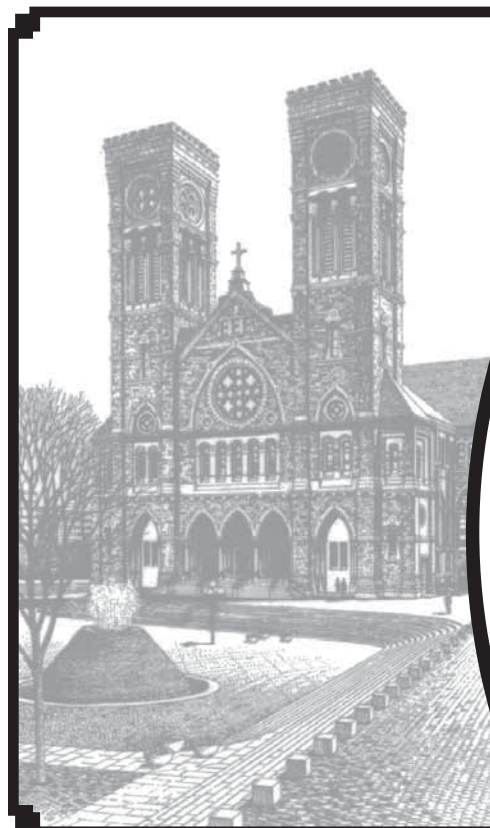
Appointed bishop of Salt Lake City in 1926, he was summoned to San Francisco as coadjutor in 1932 to assist the failing Archbishop Edward A. Hanna and finally succeed him in 1935.

Mitty appeared old-fashioned with his Prince Albert coat and his hair parted down the middle, and he was in some ways the quintessence of an earlier clerical culture that cherished remoteness, and "objectivity."

ing San Francisco Catholics to this day. Mitty appeared old fashioned with his Prince Albert coat and his hair parted down the middle, and he was in some ways the quintessence of an earlier clerical culture that cherished remoteness, and "objectivity." But even to those put off by his gruffness all acknowledged him

himself with the trappings of office and a cult of personality. His personal quarters at 1100 Franklin were spartan and he rejected any effort to involve himself in city politics. But at the same time Mitty demanded that the office of the archbishop receive the respect that was due. He vigilantly monitored every situation,

SEE 4TH ARCHBISHOP, PAGE ABC34




Congratulations and
Prayerful Best Wishes
To

**The Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone**

On the Joyous Occasion of His
Installation as the Ninth
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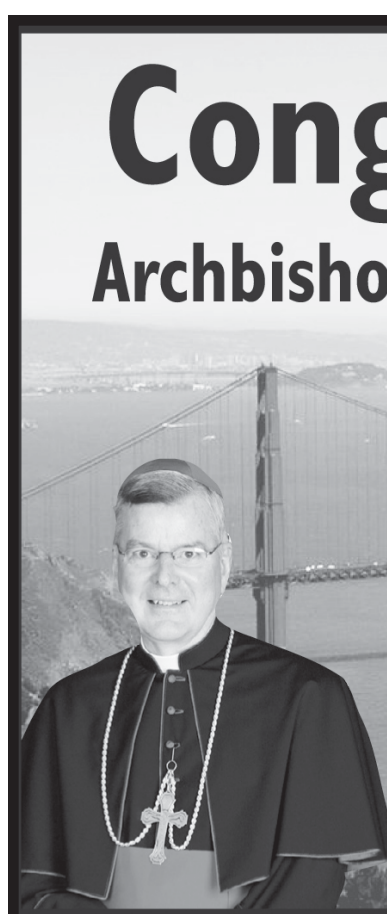
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Most Reverend John C. Nienstedt
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Catholics for the Common Good leaders have been profoundly blessed by your counsel for defending marriage: "Go to confession."

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4TH ARCHBISHOP: John J. Mitty

FROM PAGE ABC33

Mitty moved quickly to "regularize" clerical life by the convocation of a diocesan synod in 1936. From this meeting issued a series of rules and regulations that governed archdiocesan life and practice until Vatican II. Mitty was among the number of bishops that created a centralized banking system for the diocese and avoided the heavy interest and bonded indebtedness of previous eras. He insisted that various diocesan departments support themselves. The late editor of the San Francisco Monitor, Msgr. Walter Tappe recalled that the newspaper "never received a penny of subsidy" during his editorship and in fact, "I had to pay a large monthly rent as well as give an annual 'gift' to the chancery." Tappe also remembered that Mitty used the Monitor print shop for chancery materials. "Ah, Archbishop Mitty," the editor noted, "The Wall

Street financiers were pikers in contrast."

Mitty left his deepest impression on the character of San Francisco Catholicism by his training of priests. Few American bishops cared as much as Mitty did about the quality of his diocesan clergy. It was Mitty, the son of Irish immigrant parents, who demanded that San Francisco raise up a native clergy. At his directive, foreign-born Irish priests were no longer admitted to the ranks of the San Francisco clergy. This ended the "open door" policy of California in which Irish-born clergy came to dominate nearby dioceses like Sacramento, Monterey-Fresno, and even Los Angeles. Deeply sensitive to accusations that diocesan priests were not as well educated as the priests of religious communities (he had an ongoing feud with the Jesuits of San Francisco on this score), he sent off a host of bright San Francisco priests (59 by one count), to The

Catholic University in Washington, D.C., insisting that they have professional training in education, theology, history and journalism. Others went to New York to study social work. Trained professionals staffed the marriage tribunal, the education department, and the ranks of



John J. Mitty
(1935-61)

Catholic Charities. As was the case of many of his brother bishops of the day, his reputation for sternness often dissolved when faced with a priest who had problems. His occasional tirades and blasts were often for effect and the priests who took them were often astounded to find the prelate held no grudges and even tolerated "back-talk." In 30 years, he ordained nearly 800 men to the priesthood.

The rapid growth of California not only brought a shift in numbers but also where Catholics lived. As demographic patterns played themselves out, San Francisco, long the "Catholic capital" of California,

was compelled to cede its traditional pride of place to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. No doubt to Mitty's unhappiness, Los Angeles was elevated to the status of an archiepiscopal see in 1936 (making California the only state at that times with two archdioceses within its boundaries.)

Mitty's last years were lived in virtual isolation in the episcopal residence on the grounds of St. Patrick's Seminary. He died in October 1961 as the church was preparing for Vatican II, which would open a year later. How Mitty would have adjusted to the demanding times in the church and U.S. culture in the 1960s is not difficult to imagine. Mitty's "no-nonsense" approach to problems and his tightfisted administrative style would not have gone down well with a sometimes rebellious clergy and a feisty laity. The demands for a more approachable and "pastoral" episcopal style would have driven him to distraction. He would have been told that to be effective he would have to be loved.

Article courtesy Jeff Burns, archivist for the Archdiocese of San Francisco

Prayers and Best wishes to Archbishop Cordileone



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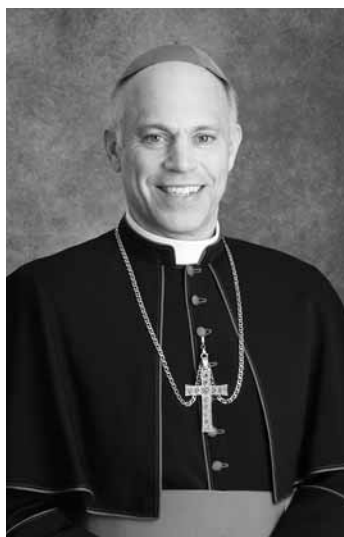
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The people of the Archdiocese of Seattle
extend our greetings and prayer-filled good wishes to

The Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
on his installation as
Archbishop of San Francisco

May your service to the people of the
Archdiocese of San Francisco
be a great blessing to many
and bring you immeasurable joy!

+ *J. Peter Sartain*

The Most Reverend J. Peter Sartain
Archbishop of Seattle

+ *Alex J. Brunett*

The Most Reverend Alexander J. Brunett
Archbishop Emeritus of Seattle

+ *Eusebio Elizondo*

The Most Reverend Eusebio Elizondo, M.Sp.S.
Auxiliary Bishop of Seattle



Eglise and Ecole
Notre Dame des Victoires
Congratulate
Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
serving as the ninth
Archbishop of San Francisco



MARIN CATHOLIC

Congratulates and welcomes His Excellency,
Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone



Joseph T. McGucken, 5th archbishop of San Francisco

On Feb. 1, 1962, Pope John XXIII appointed Los Angeles native Joseph McGucken to succeed Archbishop John J. Mitty. He was installed on April



Joseph T. McGucken
(1962-77)

3, 1962, as the fifth Archbishop of San Francisco -- the first native Californian appointed to that position, which he was destined to hold for 15 turbulent years of ecclesial history.

One of the new archbishop's earliest tasks was the planning and financing of the new St. Mary's Cathedral to replace the old Van Ness Avenue church which was destroyed by fire five months after his arrival. Despite the difficulties encountered and the archbishop's involvement in the sessions of Vatican Council II, the new cathedral at Gough Street and Geary Boulevard opened in 1970, a veritable monument to its builder.

Living up to his reputation as a diligent, hard-working shepherd, McGucken established 15 new parishes, two missions, two high schools and 17 grammar schools. He encouraged the building of three Catholic hospitals, all of this amid the climate of challenge and confrontation that marked the postconciliar period. Undaunted, he pressed on. In due course, he began to show signs of his advancing years as well as the ill effects of an



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

Celebrating Oakland diocese's 50th

Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone is pictured with brother bishops from Oakland and surrounding dioceses at Oakland's Cathedral of Christ the Light Aug. 22 for a celebration of the diocese's 50th anniversary.

attack one evening by an assailant as he took his customary neighborhood walk.

On Feb. 22, 1977, having nearly reached the recommended age of retirement for bishops, McGucken retired and took up residence at St. Brendan Church. There he maintained an interest in archdiocesan affairs and made himself available for parish priestly ministry. He died in 1983.

which time he would play a significant role in local, national, and even international affairs.

Quinn's episcopacy was distinguished by his gentle leadership, his learned and powerful pastoral statements, his personal holiness and his social justice concerns. He came to be known as a learned preacher and careful scholar, noted for the



John R. Quinn
(1977-95)

profundity of his pastoral statements. In addressing the major issues of the day, he presented the church's teaching in a clear, powerful, and accessible manner. Repeatedly he transformed formal church documents into language under-

standable and relevant to people in the Bay Area, living up to his own definition of the church's mission: "The mission of the church is to proclaim the truth in all its clarity" (1979).

In 1983, he issued a pastoral letter "On Central America," in which he called for an end of U.S. military assistance to and intervention in, Central America. He also called on Bay Area Catholics to provide assistance to the refugees. In 1985, Quinn all but endorsed the Sanctuary Movement, a movement to provide shelter and protection to refugees who did not have legal status in the U.S. In a pastoral statement, "When I Was a Stranger," Quinn asserted, "The moral principles of faith ... call upon us to protect and shelter citizens of other nations who have been deprived of their homeland by the threat of violence or terror or war."

John R. Quinn, 6th archbishop of San Francisco

On Feb. 22, 1977, John Raphael Quinn became the sixth archbishop of San Francisco upon the retirement of Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken. Archbishop Quinn would oversee an eventful 18-year episcopate during

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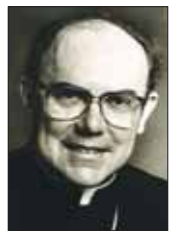
**Archbishop
Salvatore J. Cordileone**

AD MULTOS ANNOS

**Mike DeNunzio
Alan Smith
Leo Lacayo**

William J. Levada, 7th archbishop of San Francisco

Late one night in August 1995 while vacationing in Hawaii, Portland Archbishop William J. Levada received a call from the Apostolic Delegate informing him that he had been named coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco, with the right to succeed Archbishop John R. Quinn.



William J. Levada
(1995-2005)

Archbishop Levada was installed on Oct. 24, and became the seventh archbishop of San Francisco on Dec. 27, 1995.

The archdiocese was just concluding a three-year process which resulted in the promulgation of a pastoral plan. Archbishop Levada became involved at the end of the process but was very thankful for the plan. He called it a "gift"; coming to a new archdiocese it was nice "to have a road map already laid out." He set about implementing certain aspects of the plan, including establishing a weekly archdiocesan newspaper, Catholic San Francisco, in February 1999.

In 1997 Archbishop Levada immensely enjoyed his participation in the Synod of Bishops for America; he also served on its post-synodal council. In 2000, he was appointed a member of the Vatican's Congregation of the Doctrine of Faith.

Later high points in the archbishop's episcopate included the Jubilee 2000 Mass Oct. 28, 2000, at Pacific Bell Park.



(PHOTO BY DENNIS CALLAHAN/CATHOLIC SAN FRANCISCO)

Archbishops Niederauer and Cordileone

Archbishop George Niederauer, eighth archbishop of San Francisco, is pictured with his successor Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone July 27 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Archbishop Levada oversaw the move of the administrative offices of the archdiocese from the Mission Dolores compound to its current location a block from St. Mary's Cathedral.

Pope Benedict XVI appointed Archbishop Levada as prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on May 13, 2005. He resigned as archbishop of San Francisco Aug. 17, 2005, the 10th anniversary of his appointment as coadjutor. Archbishop Levada was elevated to cardinal May 24, 2006, and retired July 2, 2012, after serving seven years in the Vatican.

George Niederauer, 8th archbishop of San Francisco

Archbishop George Niederauer, the eighth archbishop of San Francisco, has a lengthy resume of service, which, when boiled down, reveals his core – priest and teacher.

He taught English literature at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo for 27 years, having earned his doctorate in

English at the University of Southern California, and so it's not surprising that the archbishop is widely known as a master homilist who tells a story with a beginning, a middle and an end and as a wit – with a gentle touch.

"He is one of the most authentic human people I have known," Msgr. J. Terrence Fitzgerald, the retired vicar general at the Diocese of Salt Lake City, told Catholic San Francisco earlier this year, prior to the 50th anniversary of the archbishop's ordination. He said his presence "reflects a certain grace of the church's presence."

Archbishop Niederauer was born June 14, 1936, in Los Angeles, the son of a banker-turned homebuilder and a homemaker. He and William J. Levada – now Cardinal Levada – were classmates and band mates at St. Anthony High School in Long Beach. After graduation, the archbishop went off to Stanford University for his freshman year and, sensing he had a calling, enrolled at St. John's as a sophomore.

He was ordained for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles April 30, 1962, had his first parish assignment in Claremont and went on to begin his 27-year run at the seminary as teacher and spiritual director and also, during his last five years there, 1987-92, as rector.

On Nov. 3, 1994, he was appointed the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Salt Lake City, and was ordained bishop Jan. 25, 1995. He was appointed eighth archbishop of San Francisco on Dec. 15, 2005.

Bishop John Wester of the Diocese of Salt Lake City, a former auxiliary bishop here, said this year of Archbishop Niederauer, "His motto 'To Serve and to Give' is perfect because that is what he does."

Congratulations and Prayers

Archbishop-Designate

Most Reverend

Salvatore J. Cordileone

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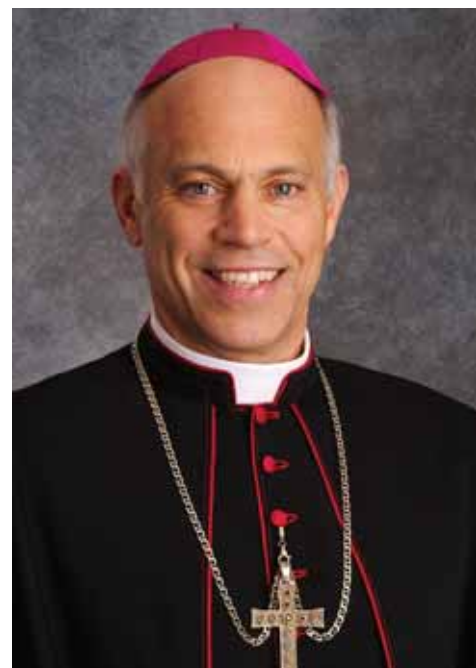


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Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone

on his installation as Archbishop of San Francisco
by Pope Benedict XVI.

The Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth joins in rejoicing with Archbishop Cordileone on his installation as the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

We rejoice in the Lord and
pray for Archbishop Cordileone
and the Archdiocese of San Francisco



ARCHBISHOP CORDILEONE IN HIS OWN WORDS

ON HUMAN DIGNITY: "All human life is sacred and worthy of respect, in every stage and in every condition, and this is why the church does not shy away from her duty to defend and speak out on behalf of human life and dignity wherever they may be in a position of vulnerability."

"Caritas in Veritate: Economic Justice and Human Ecology," St. Mary's College, April 14, 2010

ON MARRIAGE, FATHERS: "When a baby is born the mother is sure to be nearby. There is no guarantee the father will be nearby. Society needs a cultural mechanism to connect the father to the child and to the mother with whom he brought the child

into the world and that cultural mechanism is marriage."

KQED Forum, Aug. 8, 2012

ON CHASTITY: "Chastity is what makes love possible. Our young people need to understand this for the sake of their own happiness. Without it they will never be happy. Everything tells them otherwise, but they must be disabused of the myth so they don't have to learn the hard way."

Nov. 10, 2010, talk, Faith Formation Conference, Santa Clara



ON THE DEATH PENALTY: "For good reason, all of the popes in our lifetime who have pronounced on this issue, and many national conferences of bishops, have favored abolishing the application of the death penalty."

Feb. 6, 2012, bishop's column in The Catholic (Oakland diocese) Voice

ON IMMIGRATION REFORM: "... if we are to be people of God, we cannot allow differences to be causes of division and hostility. Rather, we are to welcome persons of all cultures and languages as brothers and sisters."

July 16, 2012, bishop's column

*Saint Philip the Apostle Community
offers*

*Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone
their support and prayers.*

*May the Holy Spirit guide you in
your ministry, and fill your heart
and soul with God's abundant
blessings and peace.*

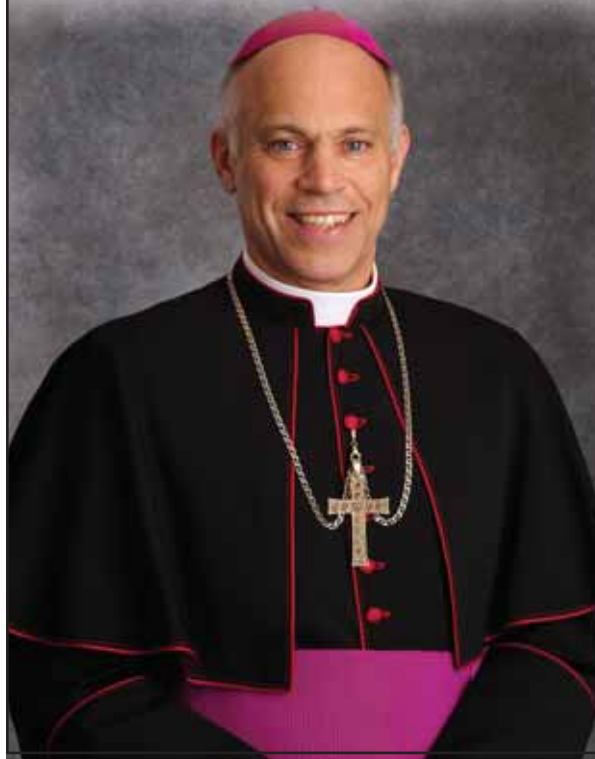
Congratulations and Welcome!



CATHOLIC + SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO + CATÓLICO

*Congratulates and
welcomes you as the
ninth Archbishop of
the Archdiocese of
San Francisco*



Dear Archbishop Cordileone,

*We offer you our
prayers and warmest best wishes
as you begin your ministry
as the ninth
Archbishop of San Francisco.*

May God bless you!

*Sincerely in Christ,
The officers, directors, and staff of
Catholics United for the Faith*

*827 N. Fourth Street, Steubenville, Ohio 43952
(740) 283-2484 • www.cuf.org*



Blessings and Prayers!

**Saints Peter & Paul
School Family**



Archbishop Cordileone

Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone

*We welcome you to the Archdiocese
of San Francisco and particularly to the
southern-most part of the Archdiocese
St. Francis of Assisi — East Palo Alto.*

Bienvenido — Maloelelei — Welcome

Benvenuto — Maligayang Pagdating

Faillte

*Congratulations,
Love, Prayers and
Best Wishes to
Archbishop
Salvatore Cordileone*



**FROM
DR. & MRS.
RONALD B. CONNOLLY**

**Archbishop
Salvatore Cordileone**



*Our prayers and
support are with
you for continued
success and joy in
serving God's faithful.*

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**Best wishes
and congratulations
Archbishop Cordileone**

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77 GOETHE ST., DALY CITY, CA 94014
supercoring@att.net

Archbishop Cordileone,
We warmly welcome you
and strongly support you,
in all areas of Pro Life and Marriage.
God bless you.
San Mateo Pro Life

Archbishop Cordileone Good Wishes and Prayers

St. Catherine of Siena Parish

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D.
and the Catholic faithful
of the Archdiocese of Louisville
send congratulations
and best wishes as



Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone
is installed as the
Ninth Archbishop of San Francisco

Welcome

Archbishop-Designate
SALVATORE J. CORDILEONE

Our Lady of the Pillar Parish
in Half Moon Bay welcomes
you with great joy.



Fr. Juan Manuel Lopez,
Parish Administrator, our clergy
and our parish community
ST. ANTHONY'S • Pescadero
OUR LADY OF REFUGE • La Honda
www.ourladyofthepillar.org

*The St. Veronica Parish
community offers its
congratulations, prayers
and warmest wishes to*

*Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone
on his installation
as the ninth
Archbishop of San Francisco*

Fr. Michael and Fr. Rafael
together with the entire
ST. BRUNO PARISH COMMUNITY
extend their heartfelt felicitation
and prayerful support to
**Archbishop-designate
Salvatore Cordileone**
on the occasion of his installation as
the ninth Archbishop of San Francisco.



**"St. Bruno Church celebrating its 100th
Jubilee on October 5, 6 & 7, 2012!"**

*Prayerful best wishes
and congratulations to
Archbishop
Salvatore J. Cordileoni
on your appointment as
ninth bishop of
the Archdiocese of San Francisco*

*The Parish
Community of
St. Monica Parish*
470 24th Avenue, San Francisco



**Saint Cecilia
Parish and
School Family**
send our
prayerful support to
**The Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone**
**The Ninth Archbishop
of San Francisco**



*Heartfelt
Congratulations
Archbishop
Cordileone*

Most Reverend
Fernando
Isern, D.D.
Bishop of Pueblo
and
the Faithful of the
**Diocese of Pueblo,
Colorado**



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**Congratulates
Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone
on His appointment as
Archbishop of San Francisco**
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Congratulations, Archbishop Cordileone!



My respect for and friendship with Archbishop Cordileone was forged in the fires of adversity. In my darkest days, unjustly imprisoned and exhausted, God chose and used Archbishop Cordileone to restore my faith and re-steel my resolve. Warrior to warrior, he looked me in the eye and spoke to my heart. I am, and always will be, his friend!

— Walter B. Hoya II, President, Issues4Life Foundation

Issues4Life Foundation 1684 Decoto Rd, #261 Union City, CA 94587 www.issues4life.org

"Brothers, we need to talk."



The
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

*offers prayerful
best wishes to*

**Most Reverend
Salvatore J. Cordileone**

*as he begins his
apostolic ministry as*

**Archbishop
of
San Francisco**

