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Letter from the Executive Director

Dear AETH Community,

With immense joy, I want to thank you for your continued support of our Association. Through each page of this quarterly newsletter, you learn about the latest updates from our network on your behalf. Still, we also share articles and writings to help us continue growing together as we promote **excellence in theological education**. I want to highlight the launch of our new and improved website, which includes exclusive content and a resource portal for our members. This has resulted from months of dedicated work by our great team, guided by our mission to continue promoting excellence in theological education within our Hispanic community.

This step fills us with excitement for what we've already accomplished and hope for all that lies ahead. In that spirit, I invite you to **mark your calendars** for these upcoming events:

ONLINE:

Nicaea Master Class – August 13

Pastoral *Tertulias* – every Wednesday in September

IN CALIFORNIA:

8th Lecture Series – October 9–11

All of this is done with you in mind and with a strong commitment to continue walking alongside our people's theological, pastoral, and communal journey. I invite you to read the full newsletter (versión Español disponible) and stay connected. See you in October!

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With much appreciation,

Rev. Dr. Jessica Lugo, M.Div, MBA

Executive Director, AETH



“1700 Years Since Nicaea: The Relevance of a Foundational Council for Theology and Ecclesial Communion”

Mg. Mario L. González

In 325 A.D., Emperor Constantine convened the first **Ecumenical Council** of the Church in Nicaea to resolve theological and disciplinary disputes that had arisen among various ecclesiastical centers. The central debate surrounding Arianism led to the formulation of the **Nicene Creed**, which affirmed the full divinity of Christ and established a common confession of faith. This event represents an essential doctrinal foundation for the Christian faith, which remains relevant today. On the occasion of the 1700th anniversary of the Council, three aspects of the Nicene confession that retain their enduring significance will be considered.

First, Nicaea emphasizes unity in diversity. **The first three articles of the Creed declare** the unity of God in the divine persons. The formulas "We believe in one God (...)," "and in one Lord Jesus Christ (...)," and "We believe in the Holy Spirit (...)," highlight that unity is grounded in the communion of the three divine persons. This aspect is fundamental since Christian faith holds that unity always exists within the diversity of persons. Unity is sustained by communion, not uniformity, which implies respecting and valuing differences. This perspective is essential for Christian faith and should illuminate our understanding of unity within the Church.

Likewise, Nicaea's Trinitarian and Christological emphasis serves as a solid foundation for Christian unity and ecclesial communion, as the common **faith in Jesus Christ** is the cornerstone of unity, and dialogue among Christians progresses when they focus together on the source of faith, thus corresponding with the Lord's will that "they all may be one" (John 17:21).

Second, Nicaea is grounded in the confession of Jesus Christ as fully God and fully human. In the context of the Arian controversy, which subordinated **Christ's divine reality**, the Council of Nicaea had as its fundamental purpose the rejection of Arius' erroneous teachings. In this context, one of the key issues addressed by Nicaea was doctrinal in nature, centering on the confession of faith in "one God, the Father (...), and in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the only-begotten of the Father (...), begotten not made, of the same substance as the Father (...)."

The Christological issue had become the decisive topic, revolving mainly around the question of how to reconcile the Christian profession of faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God without dissolving belief in the one God. In accordance with **Peter's confession**—"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matthew 16:16)—the Nicene Creed introduces the term *homoousios* to express the consubstantiality of Jesus Christ with the Father.



In the context of certain contemporary Judeo-Christian tendencies, a resurgence of Arian ideas is observed, characterized by an emphasis on Jesus' humanity and a **questioning of His essential divinity** with the Father. In response to this perspective, the Council of Nicaea underscores the soteriological importance of the confession of Christ's divinity, according to which the full redemptive efficacy of Christ is founded on His divine nature. The denial of Christ's divinity not only limits His salvific work but also distances the relationship between God and humanity.

The Council also affirms Christ's human reality by declaring that "He became man" and that "for us He was crucified (...), suffered and was buried, and rose on the third day." Nicaea highlights that these historical events are the basis of faith in the God-made man, in accordance with the testimony of the early Church.

This theological understanding reveals the inherent dignity of the human body and the integral dimension of redemption. In this way, the **Council of Nicaea** rejects any purely spiritualistic anthropological reductionism, which proposes an escapist spirituality detached from the world, or materialistic reductionism, which reduces existence to the realm of material satisfaction.

Instead, **it proposes an understanding** of the human being as an integral unity of body and spirit, open to divine transcendence. The human person is made for God, and life finds its fulfillment only in conformity with Christ.

Finally, Nicaea affirms faith in the Church as a reality that is "**one, holy, catholic, and apostolic,**" which practices "baptism for the forgiveness of sins." This recognizes the active presence of Christ in the world through the Holy Spirit, who acts through the Church as an instrument of God's mission. Furthermore, this affirmation implies the communal dimension of faith, such that redemption is not solely individual but is realized and manifested in the community of believers. This **communal emphasis of Nicaea** is especially relevant in contemporary culture, which tends to emphasize the individual character of faith. The mention of the Church reminds us that faith is nourished within the community and generates community. It is in the Church where the communion of saints is realized, continuing the evangelizing work of the apostles.

The three aspects of the Nicene confession that we have highlighted show that, after 1700 years, it remains relevant as a fundamental doctrinal and theological corpus that guides the course of the contemporary Church.

The commemoration of this historical event **offers a unique opportunity** to reflect on the common heritage, examine the roots of shared faith, and revitalize the original impulses that have shaped the unity of the Church.

About the author: Holds a Master's degree in Dogmatic Theology from the Pontifical Catholic University of Argentina (UCA) and is currently pursuing a Doctorate in Systematic Theology at Loyola University, Faculty of Theology in Granada (Spain). He earned a Bachelor's degree in Theology (UCA) and is a Professor of Philosophy and Theology, having graduated from the International Baptist Theological Seminary (SITB). He also holds a Bachelor's in Social Sciences and Humanities from the National University of Quilmes (UNQ). He serves as a full-time faculty member in the areas of Theology, Philosophy, and Social Sciences at the International Baptist Theological Seminary, where he also serves as academic coordinator of the Associate Degree in Theology. He has been a guest lecturer at various biblical and theological institutes in Argentina, South America, and the United States. His research focuses on a Latin American approach to the theology of the Spirit, with particular attention to the connections between systematic theology, spirituality, and praxis. He actively participates in pastoral training and theological reflection spaces, contributing to the integration of faith and context.

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Masterclass

1700 Años de Nicea

¿Por qué sigue importando a la Iglesia hoy?

 **13 AGOSTO 2025**

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7:30pm Miami / PR 

8:30pm Argentina 

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“Many things have been happening at the Center as we continue to expand both our digital collection and the Friends at the Center program” - Sophia Porter

The Friends of the Center, Los Amigos/as del Centro, are individuals who support our mission through financial contributions. A key part of our recent work has been strengthening our partnerships with our Amigos/as. As part of that effort, we actively invite their feedback and suggestions as we develop our digital collection, explore meaningful ways for them to engage with our work, and send them monthly meditations to stay connected.

Below is an example of one of our **monthly meditations**, written by our colleague Wilson Fernandes, Jr. In this meditation, he shares a personal experience and reflects on how the message of Pentecost has impacted his life.

Additionally, if you would like to become a Friend of the Center, a one-time annual donation of \$200 or more will provide you with a one-year subscription to the **Friends program**. Alternatively, a monthly contribution of \$15 or more will allow you to remain a Friend for as long as your contributions continue.



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“Amigos/Amigas del Centro”
Program Specialist



What does Pentecost mean to you? by: Junior, Fernandes Wilson

In my personal journey, **the significance of Pentecost goes far beyond mere abstract concepts or discourse**; it's an intimately profound experience etched into the fabric of my earliest memories. Transport yourself to the year 1985, to the outskirts of a nameless city in South America. There, our existence was a precarious dance on the edge of misfortune, ensconced in a realm overshadowed by the menacing grip of drug lords and criminals. Our homes, fragile shelters amidst the chaos, teemed with vermin and disease-carrying insects, while the relentless tropical heat bore down upon us mercilessly. We were marooned in a desolate landscape, forsaken by public services and left to fend for ourselves in a world that had long forgotten our existence.

In this desolation, what hope could possibly flicker for **a family like ours?** Who would extend a caring hand in a place where countless others shared our plight? Mothers, their weary faces etched with the pain of uncertainty, day after day faced the grim reality that the next meal might elude us. Men, devoid of meaningful employment opportunities, resorted to toil in the sweltering sun, scraping their meager earnings by excavating the unyielding earth.

In this inhospitable place, **my experience as Pentecost began**, and the first lesson learned was that God Himself sought out someone as insignificant as me. I could never have found Him, but He came toward me according to His promise: "In the last days, I will pour out my Spirit on all flesh...". In a place forgotten by all, God did not forget me. This is Pentecost to me!

In that literal hole, on a street of red clay, a small and humble Pentecostal church painted in celestial blue was the place where the Church of Christ was gathered: men and women who professed their faith with joy. They welcomed us as family and spoke to us about the **kingdom of God** and the gospel of peace. As the scripture says, "they were all gathered together." A new family, united in love and fellowship, living out the commitment of Christ's love, expressing the glory of the Lord: this is Pentecost to me!

The new life within the faith community **began to bear much fruit**, as the Spirit distributed His gifts to all, so that "...those who had gathered a lot had no surplus, and those who had gathered only a little had enough." The movement of the Spirit did not make everyone the same; but each with their own gift complemented the needs of others, producing a life of harmonious dependence on God. In every help received from brothers and sisters, in every victory achieved, in every battle won, many glories were given to Christ the Lord. **This is Pentecost to me!**





What does Pentecost mean to you?

by: Junior, Fernandes Wilson

Among the many gifts received through the **outpouring of the Spirit**, I realized that one had a very special purpose and significance: the gift of speaking in new tongues. **As the scripture says** – "...the crowd was bewildered, because each one heard them speaking in their own language..." and that is exactly what happened. Now, filled with the Spirit, we could speak the language that others in our peripheral community could understand. We received the ability to communicate with people of all kinds, from every culture, from every mindset, and they could understand the wonders of the **kingdom of God** and give thanks to God, although some also considered us mad.

Those who once had no voice, now through the Spirit are prophets, dreaming dreams, and having visions, all with the same mindset as that of Christ Jesus: to bring the word of repentance and salvation to all. Filled with the Spirit, we received a voice not to speak of ourselves or our needs, but to proclaim Christ and His victory on the Cross of Calvary. **This is Pentecost to me.**

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Junior, Fernandes Wilson,
MSD
González Resource Center

Theological Reflection Gathering in Connecticut



On May 30th and 31st, we joyfully hosted our first Theological Reflection Gathering at Church of the City in New London, Connecticut. Centered on the theme **Faith in Action: The Church as a Catalyst for Community Advocacy**, the event brought together over 27 participants—including lay leaders, pastors, and scholars—to explore the Church’s transformative role in community advocacy efforts.

The gathering featured **insightful contributions** from **Dr. Nina Balmaceda**, young leader **Noemí Córdova**, and **Rev. Jesús García**. Rev. Rubén Ortíz skillfully moderated their presentations. Together, they offered diverse perspectives that deeply enriched the conversation around the prophetic and practical call of the Christian faith.

As the event concluded, a time of **communal prayer** was offered. Each attendee was invited to write a personal prayer, inspired by the reflections and insights shared throughout the gathering. It was a meaningful moment of spiritual connection and renewed commitment to the Church’s mission.

Here are some of those special prayers:



“God, I need to be more attentive to my brothers and sisters, to know them and understand that You can use me to impact their lives. I must always lend my ear, just as You do with the prayers of every human being.”

-Carlos Calzada

“Lord, I ask for courage to be like your Spirit, who moves through dark and empty places. I offer you my mind and hands as instruments to turn them into livable homes—starting with the heart of the Church and its desire to serve you by serving others. Reminding us of your great commandment to love one another as you love us.”

-Ananis Rentas

“God of justice and truth, we come before you with humble hearts, asking that your Church not lose its voice in this hour. Awaken in us a holy and courageous boldness to speak the truth in love, to proclaim good news to the poor, freedom to the captives, and healing to the brokenhearted. Let us not be swayed by comfort or silence, but be rooted in your Word and guided by your Spirit.

May we remain at the heart of prophetic witness—interceding, uplifting the marginalized, and declaring that your Kingdom is near. May your fire fall again and be found burning within us. In Jesus’ name, Amen.”

-Aracelys Haya

We are deeply grateful to all who made this gathering possible and reaffirm our commitment to continue creating spaces that foster reflection, formation, and transformative action.



Coralys Santos
Program Consultant

Register now!

LS25 Preaching and Migration: Identity, Trauma and Technique

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OCTOBER 9-11, 2025

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Dr. Jeffrey Caballero

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On May 22, **AETH's Young Líderes** held their first virtual meeting. At this meaningful gathering, we had the opportunity to get to know one another and deepen our understanding of the program's vision and purpose, made possible by a generous grant from the *Lilly Endowment*. During the session, **we introduced upcoming meetings featuring experts committed to sharing knowledge and key experiences to support participants' development.** The sessions will also provide a space where the YLs can share and express their own experiences.

In addition, three winners were announced for **various opportunities offered by AETH**—a reflection of our institutional commitment to the holistic growth of Latinx youth. This program is designed to accompany Young Líderes on their journey as they impact their communities with leadership and purpose.

We extend an **open invitation** to join this diverse network of connection, where Young Líderes from different countries and contexts are represented, valued, and empowered. **Register today** for our next meeting using the QR code!

AGENDA 2025
BILINGUAL SESSIONS

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JUNE JUNE 25, 2025	Theology en el Barrio with Dr. Omar Palafox via Zoom
AUGUST AUGUST 27, 2025	Leadership Development Alexandra Zareth via Zoom
SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER 10, 2025	Writing for Print Publication with Dr. Justo González via Zoom
OCTOBER OCTOBER 11, 2025	YL's Meet and Greet at the 8th González Lecture Series 2025

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Testimony of Analys Torres Vázquez



My name is Analys Torres Vázquez. I am a committed member and active participant in AETH (Association for Hispanic Theological Education), an organization I consider key to my professional and spiritual growth. Being part of AETH represents an honor and an invaluable opportunity to train and collaborate in a community dedicated to theological excellence and transformative leadership. I currently participate in the Young Líderes program, an initiative that promotes the encounter and connection of young leaders of diverse nationalities, fostering the exchange of knowledge and experiences that enrich my vision and ministerial work.

In addition to my participation in AETH, I am a leader of the Hope Generation Music ministry, a space dedicated to inspiring and transforming lives through worship. Thanks to the support and network that AETH offers, my ministry has found new opportunities to connect with other leaders and communities, which has been fundamental to my expansion and development. The experience at AETH has not only strengthened my leadership but has also served as a bridge for Hope Generation Music to continue impacting lives locally and internationally. With deep gratitude, I acknowledge the impact AETH has had on my ministerial and personal journey, and I remain enthusiastic about continuing to grow alongside this community that values faith, service, and leadership.



Maylin Escala
Digital Media & Young
Líderes Program Consultant

Growing Together: Stories of AETH's Impact on Hispanic Theological Education

Fundraising and Growth Department – AETH

At **AETH**, we believe that walking together multiplies our impact. *“Educating to impact, inspiring to serve.”* We're honored to share three recent testimonies that reflect the fruit of our work in mentorship, certification, and institutional strengthening.



REVELATION UNIVERSITY (MIAMI, FL)

Certified by AETH in 2023 – Bachelor's Program in Theology and Biblical Studies



“This certification was a turning point in our institution’s journey. Since then, we’ve grown our student body, strengthened our academic and administrative processes, and built partnerships with seminaries such as Western Theological Seminary and Grace University.

Thanks to the AETH Capacity Building Program and Garrett-Evangelical, supported by the Lilly Endowment, we’ve developed stronger leadership and improved our platforms.

AETH’s work has been invaluable. We feel part of a network that calls us to excellence while also offering pastoral care and a clear missional vision.”

— *Dr. Gianni Gracia, President, Revelation University*



“We express our deep gratitude for the invaluable support we’ve received from AETH. The certification obtained in March 2023, along with their continued guidance, has had a significant impact on our academic and ministerial growth.”

— *Dora Hilda Carrero / ENG., Accreditations & Curriculum Management*



SPIRIT AND LIFE SEMINARY (CLEVELAND, TN)

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“Our journey through the AETH certification process absolutely prepared us for accreditation. It taught us how to assess ourselves, set clear goals, and remain committed to continuous improvement. We’re truly grateful for everything AETH has contributed to our institutional growth.”

— *Dr. Michael A. Hernández, President, Spirit and Life Seminary*



TIBI – TEXAS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE

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“We deeply value our relationship with AETH and every one of you. This certification has significantly enhanced the quality, visibility, and credibility of our degree programs, our faculty, our students, and our institution.

We appreciate your thoughtful recommendations and are committed to implementing them. Please share our heartfelt thanks and respect with the certification committee, the leadership team, and the board of AETH.

May God continue to bless your ministry!”

— *Steve Austin, Director, TIBI*

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- Make a contribution.
- Share what AETH is with your community.
- Pray for our work.



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Shaila Muñoz
Growth and Fundraising
Consultant

Thank you for sowing into a network that educates, equips, and transforms.

The Association for Hispanic Theological Education (AETH) Announces Four Bible Institutes' Program Revalidations and one New Certification, Elevating Standards for Hispanic Theological Leadership

by Dr. Marta Luna

ORLANDO, Florida | June 19, 2025—The Association for Hispanic Theological Education (AETH) is proud to announce the **successful revalidation** of four distinguished Bible institutes' certification programs and the inaugural certification of one program. This achievement underscores AETH's unwavering commitment to fostering excellence and elevating the quality of theological education for Hispanic leadership across the United States and beyond.

AETH extends its deepest congratulations to the dedicated staff, faculty, and students of **Texas International Bible Institute (TIBI)**, **Hispanic Biblical School**, **Continuing Ministry Formation Program at Diocese of San Bernardino**, and **Universidad de Liderazgo y Ministerio** for successfully completing all requirements for the revalidation of their status as **AETH Certified Bible Institutes**. This rigorous process affirms their continued adherence to the highest educational and institutional standards. Furthermore, AETH is delighted to welcome **La Mesa Academy para Estudios Teológicos** as a newly certified program, having met all criteria for the AETH Certified Bible Institute status for the first time.

The AETH Certification of Bible institutes is a mark of distinction, **recognized by the esteemed Association of Theological Schools (ATS)**. This recognition signifies that certified programs comply with minimum educational and institutional benchmarks and meet expectations for the equivalence of studies at the baccalaureate level. Beyond contributing to the continuous improvement of the quality of programs offered to **Hispanic leadership**, AETH Certification provides a crucial pathway for graduates. It opens doors for them to pursue graduate-level studies in ATS member seminaries that accept this certification as a valid and sufficient criterion for admission. This vital service by AETH is instrumental in bridging the gap between the **foundational education provided by Bible Institutes and the advanced theological training** offered by ATS accreditate seminaries.



Marta Luna
Manager for Capacity Building and
Community Engagement

About the Certified Institutions

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE (TIBI)

TIBI, also known as IBIT, is dedicated to making disciples who will make other disciples, planting and nurturing churches that are biblical, evangelistic, mature, and relevant. The institute focuses not only on textual and ministerial information but also on developing students' critical, creative, logical, and profound thinking skills. TIBI fosters a safe and receptive environment where students can openly seek answers to difficult questions, make mistakes, and engage in respectful dialogue, even amidst differing viewpoints, striving for passionate truth-seeking and maintaining open communication.

HISPANIC BIBLICAL SEMINARY (HBS)

For fifty-two years, the Hispanic Biblical Seminary (HBS) has been committed to forming believers who proclaim and teach the Good News, empowering the Church within the Latin@ community to fulfill its missionary task. Since 1973 and throughout these years, their ministry and services have extended beyond the country, diligently serving all denominations and independent evangelical churches. The HBS continues to be an invaluable resource in the theological formation of ordained ministers and lay workers through teaching and training with a comprehensive approach to their various tasks of evangelism, discipleship, edification, growth, and expansion of the Kingdom of Heaven in the midst of a changing society. The HBS is committed to excellence in teaching and using the best pedagogical tools to ensure that the content of its courses is accurate, relevant, and contextua



UNIVERSIDAD DE LIDERAZGO Y MINISTERIO (UNILIMI)

Founded by Pastors Victor and Hattie Tiburcio, the University of Leadership and Ministry (UNILIMI) began as the Institute of Leadership and Ministry in 2006 in Queens, New York, serving as the educational arm of the Aliento de Vida Church. Its initial purpose was to train and equip ministry leaders to make disciples with healed hearts and a strong commitment to service. Since 2006, hundreds of men and women have flourished and impacted the Kingdom of God through transformative leadership. Recognizing the need for higher-level ministerial training, UNILIMI was established in 2015 to further empower these leaders.

CONTINUING MINISTRY FORMATION PROGRAM AT DIOCESE OF SAN BERNARDINO

This program supports lay ministers across diverse settings within the Diocese of San Bernardino, providing quality education and formation for adults seeking personal faith enrichment, ministerial leadership development, and those discerning the Permanent Diaconate. The Institute's goal is to prepare individuals to be true Disciples of Christ and faithful representatives of the Church. It also offers ministry consultation for areas such as catechetical, youth, and young adult ministries, maintaining collaborative relationships with Catholic universities and other higher learning institutions that offer master's degrees and advanced continuing education certificates.

About the Certified Institutions

LA MESA ACADEMY PARA ESTUDIOS TEOLÓGICOS (LA MESA)

La Mesa Academy is an innovative, two-year, non-traditional certificate program based at Candler School of Theology at Emory University. Born out of an almost five-year consultation process with leaders from underrepresented communities, La Mesa reimagines theological education through a multilingual, multicultural, and community-rooted lens. With courses offered in Spanish, English, and Korean, and students learning together in real time, the program bridges academic formation with the lived experiences of faith leaders across the diaspora. La Mesa combines rigorous online coursework with an annual in-person residency and is committed to accessibility, offering wraparound student services and support for the full formation of Christian leaders. La Mesa's mission is to make theological education more accessible and relevant to those historically excluded from traditional ministry training models. It offers a culturally responsive framework for reflection and leadership, preparing students to engage diverse contexts with dignity and respect.





The Association for Hispanic Theological Education (AETH) is A network of individuals and institutions that, since 1992, has been working in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and, more recently, in Latin America and the Caribbean. We are a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and improving theological education and its impact on the lives of individuals, churches, and communities. We promote and certify the quality of Hispanic theological education programs and contribute to the development of leadership among women and men who strengthen our congregations and communities. a leading organization dedicated to promoting excellence in theological education for Hispanic leaders, institutions, and communities. AETH's mission involves fostering scholarly inquiry, theological reflection, and the spiritual formation necessary for effective ministry in diverse contexts.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information about the AETH Certification Program, please visit: www.aeth.org.

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La pastoral y **la iglesia** por la Dra. Elizabeth Conde-Frazier



24 SEPTIEMBRE

La pastoral y **la comunidad** por el Dr. Darío López

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