



June 1, 2019

Mi Casada su Casada?



Translated “*mi casa su casa*” means “*my house your house.*” But is it?

That feels like a fair question, in light of recent events concerning TN’s Speaker of the House.

(In case you have been out of touch or out of state, [click here.](#))

Controversy and scandals are no strangers to politics. That’s unfortunate. Because, when a leader stumbles and falls, we tend to grow a little more cynical, a little more numb, and a lot more removed from the goings-on in our state and nation’s capitols.

We begin hearing things like: “He’s not my president, she’s not my representative, I didn’t vote for them!” But the truth is, they are OUR leaders — “*my leader your leader.*”

We live in a divided culture that has lost its way in working together for the common good. However, the TN state capitol is still “*my house your house;*” it is still “*of the people, by the people, and for the people.*” We can rebuild that infrastructure of cooperation and find common ground again.

Why should we? Because we are called to live the values of [Catholic Social Teaching](#). In the words of Pope Francis:

“We need to support those who wish to change things for the better; we need to encourage models of growth based on social equality, on the dignity of human persons, on families, on the future of young people, on respect for the environment.”

The 111th Tennessee General Assembly will reconvene on January 14, 2020, at 12 Noon. NOW would be a good time to reach out and encourage “*my representatives your representatives,*” to rededicate themselves to working for the common good of the people — not for individualizing power.

Tell me again, WHY should we do this?

Here's another "should do" – KNOW your way through the Legislative process.

Click the infographic below and download our FREE poster: [12 Steps to Make a LAW in Tennessee](#). It is written and designed to demystify the legislation process.

