

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

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**Fifth Sunday
in Ordinary
Time
February 7, 2021**



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Mass Schedule:

Weekday Masses—Monday thru Friday— 7:30 a.m.

Weekend: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. (español)

Sacrament of Penance/Penitencia: *Saturdays from 3:00pm - 3:45pm. Please make reservations for the Sacrament of Penance on our website.*

Sacrament of Baptism/Bautismo & Sacrament of Marriage/Matrimonio:
The Sacraments of Baptism & Marriage arranged by appointment.

Registration of New Parishioners:

To register as a parishioner of Holy Rosary, please fill out the registration form in the back of the Church and place it in the collection basket.

Sunday Mass Collection: \$920.00
Shortfall from Budget of \$4,000.00: 3,080.00
HR Meet the Budget Collection: \$30.00



Please consider using GiveCentral for electronic giving to our parish if you haven't already done so. Your ongoing support is critical to our ability to support our ministries. Your support is always greatly appreciated.

If you would like to make an online offering that goes directly to Holy Rosary Church via GiveCentral. Visit our website: www.holyrosaryonwesternave.org.

Thank you!



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If I only knew what I know now, how different life would be. Life may have brought us to a vulnerable place where we see some of the poor choices we made and the effects they are having. Perhaps we fell into some destructive and dysfunctional relationships or behaviors and are finding how they held us captive. Our zeal and passion for life may have drifted away and we are waking up to the reasons apathy has taken hold. Life can be hard. In fact, some would describe their lives as a drudgery. They walk through each day with an anxious unsettledness, wondering when their restlessness will cease. There is a temptation to believe that what I see is all I will get. Mortality and hopelessness await the dawn. If I could only have known what would come in the future, I could have made better choices and avoided all of this misery!

Really? While we can certainly give into weakness, sin, impulsiveness, and idiosyncrasies that cause us to stumble over ourselves, life is really a journey. If we don't make the mistake of wallowing in the mire of self-pity and realize the new life God is calling us to, then there are thrills, adventures, surprises, and soul-searching graces we can surely miss. We are not tethered to our past nor are we bound to the ills life can bring upon us. We are never hopeless or helpless. The problem is that our myopic vision only allows us to see the misery and misfortune that is before us, not the potential that can come from choosing healthier and more life-giving options. Jesus came that we might have fullness of life. We need to learn how to reach for Jesus' hand and let him help us to our feet.

We need to allow God into our pain and heal our past. We have to wrestle with our histories, agonize and search and cry out for the Divine healing we need to restore our faith, hope, and love. Job could not see how his story would end or trust the guidance of the God who called him. We live in that same blindness and suffer from the same lack of confidence. Once we allow ourselves to be touched by God's healing power, we begin to see that all of the pieces of our lives are necessary parts of a greater whole. Along the way of our lives, God uses our omissions and failures to create new things and possibilities. When doors close, other open and we can be amazed by the joyful and unexpected surprises we receive. Once we know the power of God's creative, healing, life-giving, and dynamic presence, it is no wonder we want to put ourselves at the service of others and show them what life can be.

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5° Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario



Quizá ha tenido la experiencia de ser ministro de Eucaristía y llevar la comunión a los enfermos en su casa. Ha visto el dolor de cerca y su deseo es darles la mano y que se levanten de su lecho. Si, ahora nos duele el no poder llevar la comunión por razón de la pandemia, aún existen muchas restricciones. Sin embargo, el Evangelio narra como Jesús visita a la suegra de Pedro que estaba enferma. Jesús le da la mano, la cura y ella se levanta y se dice que de inmediato se puso a servir. Claramente, se ve que enfermos no podemos hacer ministerio. Sanar, para servir.

“Jesús se presenta públicamente como alguien que lucha contra la enfermedad y que vino para sanar al hombre de todo mal: el mal del espíritu y el mal del cuerpo. Es de verdad conmovedora la escena evangélica a la que acaba de hacer referencia el Evangelio de san Marcos. Dice así: Si pienso en las grandes ciudades contemporáneas, me pregunto dónde están las puertas ante las cuales llevar a los enfermos para que sean curados. **Jesús nunca se negó a curarlos.** Nunca siguió de largo, nunca giró la cara hacia otro lado. Y cuando un padre o una madre, o incluso sencillamente personas amigas le llevaban un enfermo para que lo tocara y lo curara, no se entretenía con otras cosas; la curación estaba antes que la ley, incluso una tan sagrada como el descanso del sábado.” (Extracto tomado de la Catequesis del Papa Francisco 10 de Junio de 2015). ¡Así era Jesús.! ¿Tu como eres?

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He told them, “Let us go on to the nearby villages that I may preach there also. For this purpose have I come.” So he went into their synagogues, preaching and driving out demons throughout the whole of Galilee.

Mk 1 : 38 - 39

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2021 Annual Catholic Appeal

Come, follow me ... and bring hope to the world

I invite you to spend some time this week reflecting on the Annual Catholic Appeal materials you should have received in your bulletin or in the mail. The Annual Catholic Appeal is much different than a one-time special collection: It is a pledged commitment to make a gift over time. Your pledge can be made payable in installments.

Each pledge makes a difference because all parishes participate in the campaign and the gifts of many enable our archdiocese to deliver needed ministries and services to answer the call of Jesus to “Come, follow me ... and bring hope to the world.”

If you received your pledge form in the mail, please complete it and mail it back. This year, we also encourage our parishioners to make their Annual Catholic Appeal gifts online or via text message: annualcatholicappeal.com or via text message: Using a mobile device, open your text message application. Enter the phone number 345345 in the To: section. Type the keyword “ACA 2021” (Not case sensitive) in the message of your text application. Hit the send button. A text reply to your phone will give you a hyperlink to a secure online giving form. Complete your gift by filling out the form and submitting. On the form, do not select the “Donate” button at the top: you are already in the right form through the text message hyperlink. Gifts will be processed by Annual Catholic Appeal.

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EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP—RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

The Audacity of Holiness

Do you know a holy person? I’m not talking about piety — that’s important, too, in its own way. But right now, I’m speaking of holiness.

St. Therese of Lisieux called holiness “a disposition of the heart that makes us humble and little in the arms of God, aware of our weakness, and confident — in the most audacious way — in His Fatherly goodness.”

The holy person sees a storm on the horizon of life and rather than give themselves over to fear and despair (natural and understandable reaction), regards the gathering winds as an opportunity to rely more fully on God. The holy person takes a bad situation and sanctifies it with charity and understanding that defies our fallen human nature.

Peter’s mother-in-law was still in the throes of a fever when Jesus grasped her hand. It wasn’t until she took his hand and allowed him to help her up that “the fever left her and she waited on them” Before the fever could leave her, she had to commit to holiness — to put her trust in him in the most audacious way. She had to find it within herself to lift her weakened hand to grasp his and as soon as she did, she was rewarded. Her bodily health restored, she gave thanks, and attended to his needs.

God’s hand is always outstretched to us. Will we take it, even if the fever of sin and pride and worldly concerns rages in our souls? Will we muster the strength? Will we be audacious enough to have confidence in His Fatherly goodness?

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Second Wedding Bann
Johnny Ventura Muñoz & Jeanneth de Rueda Navarro

Mass Intention for the Week
Intenciones de las Misas

SUNDAY, February 7-5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:30 AM †Elena Salemi & †Gerald Benbenek
12:15 PM †Marta Sanchez & †Jose Alberto Paz

MONDAY, February 8- St. Jerome Emiliani & St. Josephine Bakhita

7:30 AM Souls of the Faithful Departed

TUESDAY, February 9

7:30 AM In Thanksgiving to God & St. Anthony for prayers answered

WEDNESDAY, February 10- St. Scholastica

7:30 AM Souls of the Faithful Departed

THURSDAY, February 11- Our Lady of Lourdes/ World Day of the Sick

7:30 AM †JoAnn Lombardo

FRIDAY, February 12

7:30 AM Souls of the Faithful Departed

SATURDAY, February 13

4:00 PM †Joe Marchioro

SUNDAY, February 14 - 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:30 AM †Frank & †Kay Scescke & †Catherine Spina (BR)
12:15 PM †Marta Sanchez