

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

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**Third Sunday
of Easter
April 18, 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: \$1,539.00
Shortfall from Budget of \$4,000.00: \$2,461.00
HR Meet the Budget Collection: \$115.00

Please consider using the Archdiocese link at: www.archchicago.org/offertory for electronic giving to our parish. Your ongoing support is critical to our ability to support our ministries.

or

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

Thank you!



THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Resurrection

Loving Father, you raised Jesus from the dead and in that moment offered new life to the whole world.

Creation was made anew in you.

Help us to see your work in the world in the countless ways you transform every dark thing and bring it into the light of your love.

Transform our hearts, enlighten our minds, and help us to hope in you.

We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Always Hope

Today's readings: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19; Psalm 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9; 1 John 2:1-5a; Luke 24:35-48. In Jesus, the Scripture texts about the suffering messiah are fulfilled. The people expected a different kind of messiah, a ruler who would overthrow the Romans, so many were not sure what to make of Jesus. After his death, many were no longer interested in him. Yet his disciples continued to proclaim his death and resurrection.

It is interesting that the disciples continued to emphasize Jesus' death. In today's world, people are uncomfortable with suffering and prefer that others overcome theirs quickly. An individual who has undergone a difficult experience might be told to "get over it" as quickly as possible. They might begin to understand that others do not want to share in their pain, leaving them to process the grief and deal with their troubles in isolation. When suffering is something to get over and forget about, it has no possibility of being redeemed. No chance for hope is offered.

The Church has a tremendous gift to offer our culture. She offers the knowledge that suffering does not have the last word—that pain and death, and any darkness can be transformed. That suffering can be transformed does not diminish the pain. Imagine the terrible pain Jesus experienced on the cross. Nothing about that was okay. But we believe that pain can be transformed. That is the essence of resurrection. When we unite our sufferings to Jesus, when we invite him into the with us, we realize the possibility of resurrections in our lives.

Always there is hope.

Tercer Domingo De Pascua

Resurrección

Amado Padre, resucitaste a Jesús de entre los muertos y en ese momento diste vida nueva al mundo entero; lo recreaste.

Ayúdanos a ver tu obra en el mundo en el sinfín de formas en que transformas todo lo oscuro con la luz poderosa de tu amor.

Transforma nuestro corazón, ilumina nuestro pensamiento y ayúdanos a cifrar nuestra esperanza en ti.

Te lo pedimos por Cristo nuestro Señor. Amen.

Siempre hay esperanza

Lecturas del día: Hechos 3:13-15, 17-19; Salmo 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9; 1 Juan 2:1-5a; Lucas 24:35-48. En Jesús, se cumplen los anuncios proféticos del mesías mártir. La gente esperaba un mesías diferente, un gobernante que derrotara a los romanos. Ajusticiado, él dejó de interesarle a muchos. Sus discípulos, sin embargo, comenzaron a proclamar su muerte y resurrección.

Es interesante que los discípulos continuaran haciendo énfasis en la muerte de Jesús. En el mundo de hoy, la gente se incomoda con el sufrimiento y prefiere que los que sufren se sobrepongan rápidamente. Incluso esa gente llega a decir a la persona que ha pasado por una experiencia difícil que "lo supere cuanto antes." Cuando el sufrimiento es a superar y olvida, no tiene posibilidad de ser redimido. No abre puertas a la esperanza.

A nuestra cultura, la Iglesia le ofrece el gran regalo de saber que el sufrimiento no tiene la última palabra; el dolor y la muerte y cualquier oscuridad se transforman. Que el sufrimiento logre transformarse no disminuye el dolor. Imagine el terrible dolor que Jesús padeció en la cruz. Nada de eso estuvo bien. Pero creemos que el dolor puede transformarse. Esa es la esencia de la resurrección. Cuando unimos nuestros sufrimientos a Jesús, cuando lo invitamos a que nos acompañe, nos damos cuenta de la posibilidad de la resurrección en nuestras vidas.

Siempre hay esperanza.



Then he opened their minds to understand the Scriptures. And he said to them, "Thus it is written that the Christ would suffer and rise from the dead on the third day."
— Lk 24 : 45-46

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass @2001, 1998, 1970 CCD

Baptism

We welcome into our faith community *Emilia Paula Civito* who was baptized in our Church. Our Congratulations go out to her and her family.

R.I.P.

Please remember in your prayers *Miguel Arellano* whose Memorial Mass we celebrated in our Church. Our condolences go out to his family.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

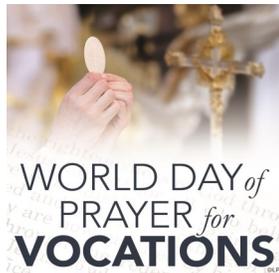
April 25, 2021

Good Shepherd Sunday

Holy Hour

3 - 4pm

St. Alphonsus Church
1429 W. Wellington Ave.
Chicago



Livestream via St. Alphonsus
YouTube channel or Check with your parish

Listen to vocation stories of your priests by participating in Mass virtually or reserve a spot at your parish.

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World Day of Prayer for Vocations—Next Sunday

Let's start with the basic question: **What is a Vocation?**

A vocation is, essentially, an occupation. In a religious context, a vocation implies someone has had a divine call to live a religious life.

Though the Sacrament of Baptism, we all have one calling in our lives: holiness. This means following Jesus to the best of our abilities. However, holiness will look different depending on one's specific vocation. It's important to listen and recognize the signs that determine how one answers and finds a place in life. There are four distinct types of vocations in the Church.

- **Religious Life** - Commitment in life to live as Christ live through the poverty, chastity and obedience.

- **Priesthood** - Conformed to Jesus Christ through the Sacrament of Holy Orders, priests are called to be chosen instruments in the world.
- **Married Life** - Faithful commitment to each other consecrated by the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony, they strive to please God through their devotion to each other and building a faith driven family.
- **Single Life** - Commit their lives to serve others in their work and prayer.

What is the difference between diocesan and religious priests?

Both are ordained, but are distinguished by the vows they take and the community where they serve.

- **Diocesan Priest:** A diocesan priest serves parishioners within a diocese and reports to the Bishop. They most likely will be assigned to a parish and live in that community. His main focus is serving the parish by preaching the Gospel, administering the Sacraments, and shepherding the flock entrusted to him by Jesus.
- **Religious Priest:** A religious priest is a specialist in serving the needs of a larger community that is not necessary based in a parish. His roles may change if he is doing missionary work, teaching or evangelizing in a community.

For more information visit Archdiocese of Chicago, Vocation Office.

Mass Intention For The Week

SUNDAY , April 18, <i>3rd Sunday of Easter</i>	
9:30 AM	Meccia family
12:15 PM	†Raymundo Salgado, †Estala Portillo, Romana Salgado
MONDAY , April 19	
7:30 AM	†JoAnn Lombardo
TUESDAY , April 20	
7:30 AM	†Sergio Fiorese
WEDNESDAY , April 21, <i>St. Anselm</i>	
7:30 AM	Sr. †Ann Marie Cwick
THURSDAY , April 22	
7:30 AM	†Angela S. Heard
FRIDAY , April 23, <i>St. George & St. Adalbert</i>	
7:30 AM	†Rocco Palese
SATURDAY , April 24, <i>St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen</i>	
4:00 PM	Marchioro family
SUNDAY , April 25, <i>4th Sunday of Easter/World Day of Prayer for Vocations</i>	
9:30 AM	Casaccio family
12:15 PM	†Raymundo Salgado, †Estala Portillo, Romana Salgado, †Diana Rene, †Caroline Romano-Grebas, †Soledad Guerrero