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MASS SCHEDULE/HORARIO DE MISAS

Sunday/Domingo

5:00 pm—Notre Dame (*Saturday/Sabado*)
8:30 am—Notre Dame
9:45 am—Holy Family
10:00 am—Notre Dame
12:00 pm—Notre Dame (*Español*)
5:00 pm—Holy Family

Weekdays/Entre Semana

Notre Dame Chapel
1335 W. Harrison
Monday thru Friday 6:30 am

The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii
1224 W. Lexington
Wednesday 6:00 pm

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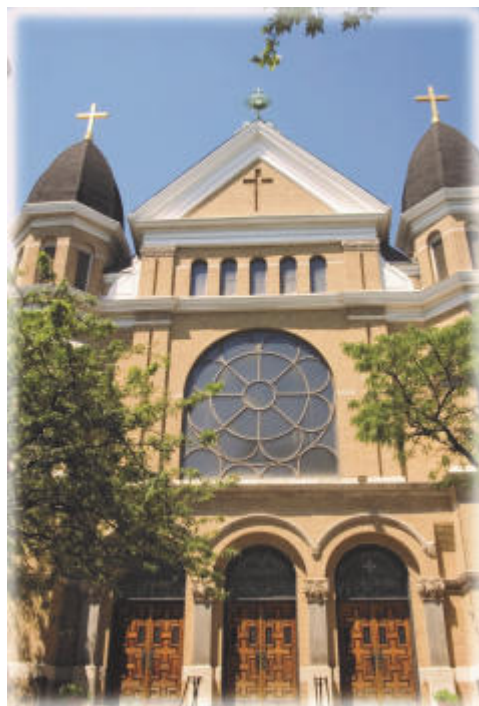


SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Please remember in your prayers the young people of our parish who will be receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time on Monday, February 10th, 2020.

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The last time the Feast of the Presentation took place on a Sunday was in 2014.

To present a firstborn child in Jesus' days meant the purification of the mother, which in turn demanded a sacrifice. The Book of Leviticus gives the prescription for purification: killing of a year-old lamb, or another animal. Poor people such as Joseph and Mary could not afford a first-born lamb, so they were allowed to sacrifice just a pigeon or a turtledove.**

Alright, then, what is a "sacrifice"?

The word had many meanings in the times before Jesus' birth. On the Feast of the Presentation, here is an attempt to understand this somewhat difficult topic.

For much of history, the realm of the gods was considered something far off from the daily world of earth. In our world there was suffering, death, sin, warfare, uncleanness. In the godly realm there was none of this, or at least not much. So, might there be a way to disconnect something from here and send it somehow as a peace offering into heaven? The gift would have to be of high value, of course, so it should be the "first fruit," or the first born lamb, etc., which would mean it was "pure."

How was it sent to the heavenly realm? By putting it to death. This part of the ritual would release its final binding to our world and send it into the heavens. "Priests" were set aside from ordinary life to preside, separated, so they could be understood as disconnected from this world.

This notion of sacrifice developed through the ages, and it came to be applied to Jesus and to Christianity. Here is a sketch of the outcome.

God's self, his Word, came among us as a tiny human babe, the firstborn child of the Divine. If this firstborn were to grow up and become a sacrifice, then never again would anyone think that the doors to God were closed and locked, at least if they understood through faith who Jesus was. He, the Word of God, would participate in everything earthly (except sin). "Since the children share in blood and flesh, Jesus likewise shared in these things," St. Paul says in the Second Reading. His crucifixion could then be seen as the death prescribed in sacrifice.

In the temple, Simeon rejoices in the following beautiful scene from Sunday's Gospel:

My eyes have seen your salvation, which you prepared in the sight of all the peoples: a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and glory for your people Israel.

A sacrifice.

Simeon hints at a further sacrifice to come. "This child is destined for the fall and rise of many in Israel," he says, "and to be a sign that will be contradicted—and, [speaking to Mary,] you yourself a sword will pierce."

Quite a piercing it would be. Sacrifice includes suffering and it includes death. But in the very act of dying Jesus would show that Godliness, in its essence—which is love—survives death. And that such a life can dwell within each of us.

The world today is crowded with grief and torment, starvation, warfare, killing, and "lives of quiet desperation." But in Jesus, God came to participate in all of it.

He took the whole bundle into his two arms and he embraced it and made it good.

John Foley, SJ

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La última vez que la Fiesta de la Presentación tuvo lugar un domingo fue en 2014.

Presentar un primogénito en los días de Jesús significaba la purificación de la madre, lo que a su vez exigía un sacrificio. El Libro del Levítico da la receta para la purificación: matar un cordero de un año u otro animal. Los pobres como José y María no podían permitirse un cordero primogénito, así que se les permitía sacrificar sólo una paloma o una tórtola.**

Muy bien, entonces, ¿qué es un "sacrificio"?

La palabra tenía muchos significados en los tiempos anteriores al nacimiento de Jesús. En la Fiesta de la Presentación, aquí hay un intento de entender este tema algo difícil.

Durante gran parte de la historia, el reino de los dioses fue considerado algo muy alejado del mundo cotidiano de la tierra. En nuestro mundo había sufrimiento, muerte, pecado, guerra, suciedad. En el reino de los dioses no había nada de esto, o al menos no mucho. Entonces, ¿podría haber una manera de desconectar algo de aquí y enviarlo de alguna manera como una ofrenda de paz al cielo? La ofrenda tendría que ser de alto valor, por supuesto, así que debería ser la "primera fruta", o el cordero primogénito, etc., lo que significaría que era "puro".

¿Cómo fue enviado al reino celestial? Al matarlo. Esta parte del ritual liberaría su unión final a nuestro mundo y lo enviaría a los cielos. Los "sacerdotes" eran apartados de la vida ordinaria para presidir, separados, para que pudieran ser entendidos como desconectados de este mundo.

Esta noción de sacrificio se desarrolló a través de los tiempos, y llegó a aplicarse a Jesús y al cristianismo. Aquí hay un bosquejo del resultado.

El yo de Dios, su Palabra, vino entre nosotros como un pequeño bebé humano, el primogénito de lo Divino. Si este primogénito creciera y se convirtiera en un sacrificio, entonces nunca más nadie pensaría que las puertas de Dios estaban cerradas y trabadas, al menos si entendieran a través de la fe quién era Jesús. Él, la Palabra de Dios, participaría en todo lo terrenal (excepto en el pecado). "Ya que los niños participan de la sangre y la carne, Jesús también participó de estas cosas", dice San Pablo en la Segunda Lectura. Su crucifixión podía ser vista entonces como la muerte prescrita en el sacrificio.

En el templo, Simeón se regocija con la siguiente hermosa escena del Evangelio del domingo:

Mis ojos han visto tu salvación, que preparaste a la vista de todos los pueblos: una luz para la revelación a los gentiles, y gloria para tu pueblo Israel.

Un sacrificio.

Simeón insinúa un nuevo sacrificio por venir. "Este niño está destinado a la caída y el levantamiento de muchos en Israel", dice, "y a ser una señal que será contradicha, y [hablando con María] tú mismo una espada te atravesará".

Sería un gran piercing. El sacrificio incluye el sufrimiento e incluye la muerte. Pero en el mismo acto de morir, Jesús mostraría que la piedad, en su esencia, que es el amor, sobrevive a la muerte. Y que tal vida puede morar dentro de cada uno de nosotros.

El mundo de hoy está lleno de dolor y tormento, hambre, guerra, matanza y "vidas de desesperación tranquila". Pero en Jesús, Dios vino a participar en todo esto.

Tomó todo el paquete en sus dos brazos y lo abrazó y lo hizo bueno.

John Foley, SJ

Dear Families, During Lent our community will participate in CRS Rice Bowl, a faith-in-action program that invites us to reflect on the challenges of global hunger—and our responsibility to respond to the needs of our global human family. We will be reminded through the Gospel story of Jesus feeding the 5,000 that if we commit to sharing what we have with those in need, trusting in God's abundance, there is more than enough to feed everyone. Through our Lenten prayers, fasting and almsgiving, we can respond to the call to ensure that all our brothers and sisters are fed good, nutritious food that gives them what they need to fulfill their God-given potential. During this holy season, it is important to come together as a family and reflect on the cross of hunger and lack of proper nutrition, that so many of our brothers and sisters both near and far are forced to carry. In so doing, we pledge to stand alongside these members of our human family, supporting them as the Gospel calls us to do. Please consider these suggestions in your family's Lenten plan: • Use your CRS Rice Bowl and Lenten Calendar daily to guide your prayer, fasting and almsgiving. • Read the Stories of Hope and daily reflections to inspire your Lenten journey—and guide your Lenten almsgiving. • Prepare simple, meatless meals on the Fridays of Lent to eat in solidarity with our brothers and sisters around the world. • Visit crsricebowl.org to watch videos of the people and communities you support through your Lenten gifts to CRS Rice Bowl. We will collect your CRS Rice Bowls at the end of Lent, so stay tuned to learn more. Thank you for participating in CRS Rice Bowl with your family.



Queridas familias, durante la Cuaresma nuestra comunidad participará en el Tazón de Arroz de CRS, un programa de fe en acción que nos invita a reflexionar sobre los desafíos del hambre mundial y nuestra responsabilidad de responder a las necesidades de nuestra familia humana global. Se nos recordará a través de la historia del Evangelio de Jesús alimentando a los 5.000 que si nos comprometemos a compartir lo que tenemos con los necesitados, confiando en la abundancia de Dios, hay más que suficiente para alimentar a todos. A través de nuestras oraciones de Cuaresma, ayuno y limosnas, podemos responder al llamado para asegurar que todos nuestros hermanos y hermanas sean alimentados con comida buena y nutritiva que les dé lo que necesitan para cumplir con el potencial que Dios les ha dado. Durante esta época santa, es importante reunirse en familia y reflexionar sobre la cruz del hambre y la falta de una nutrición adecuada, que tantos de nuestros hermanos y hermanas, tanto de cerca como de lejos, se ven obligados a llevar. Al hacerlo, nos comprometemos a estar al lado de estos miembros de nuestra familia humana, apoyándolos como nos llama el Evangelio. Por favor, consideren estas sugerencias en el plan de Cuaresma de su familia: - Usen su tazón de arroz de CRS y el calendario de Cuaresma diariamente para guiar sus oraciones, ayunos y limosnas. - Lea las Historias de Esperanza y las reflexiones diarias para inspirar su viaje cuaresmal y guiar su limosna cuaresmal. - Prepare comidas sencillas y sin carne los viernes de Cuaresma para comer en solidaridad con nuestros hermanos y hermanas de todo el mundo. - Visite crsricebowl.org para ver videos de las personas y comunidades que usted apoya a través de sus donaciones cuaresmales al Tazón de Arroz de CRS. Recogéremos sus Tazones de Arroz de CRS al final de la Cuaresma, así que manténgase en sintonía para saber más. Gracias por participar en el Tazón de Arroz de CRS con su familia.

SCRIPTURE READINGS / LAS LECTURAS

Readings for the Week of February 2, 2020

Sunday: MAL 3:1-4/HEB 2:14-18/LK 2:32/
LK 2:2/2-40 OR 2:22-32

Monday: 2 SM 15:13-14, 30; 16:5-13/LK 7:16/MK 5:1-20

Tuesday: 2 SM 18:9-10, 14B, 24-25A, 30-19:3/MT 8:17/MK 5:21-43

Wednesday: 2 SM 24:2, 9-17/JN 10:27/MK 6:1-6

Thursday: 1 KGS 2:1-4, 10-12/MK 1:15/MK 6:7-13

Friday: SIR 47:2-11/LK 8:15/MK 6:14-29

Saturday: 1 KGS 3:4-13/ JN 10:27/MK 6:30-34

Next Sunday: IS 58:7-10/1 COR 2:1-5/JN 8:12/MT 5:13-16



Las lecturas de la semana del 2 de Febrero de 2020

Domingo: Mal 3, 1-4/Heb 2, 14-18/Lc 2, 32/Lc 2, 22-40/Lc 2, 22-32

Lunes: 2 Sm 15, 13-14. 30; 16, 5-13/Lc 7, 16/Mc 5, 1-20/

Martes: 2 Sm 18, 9-10. 14. 24-25. 30-19, 3/Mt 8, 17/Mc 5, 21-43

Miércoles: 2 Sm 24, 2. 9-17/Jn 10, 27/Mc 6, 1-6/

Jueves: 1 Reyes 2, 1-4. 10-12/Mc 1, 15/Mc 6, 7-13

Viernes: Sir 47, 2-13/Cfr Lc 8, 15/Mc 6, 14-29/

Sábado: 1 Reyes 3, 4-13/Jn 10, 27/Mc 6, 30-34

Domingo siguiente: Is 58, 7-10/1 Co 2, 1-5/Jn 8, 12b/Mt 5, 13-16

IMPORTANT

We will continue to come together as a parish community and alternate the location of the 10 AM Sunday Mass as we proceed with discerning our next steps as Holy Family-Notre Dame Parish.

Next week, February 9th, the 10 AM Mass will be at the **Holy Family church site**.



*Andrew Larry Sorcee, a parishioner of Notre Dame de Chicago, is scheduled to be ordained to the Order of Deacon on May 9, 2020 at Holy Name Cathedral by Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, Archbishop of Chicago. This is a public announcement of the upcoming ordination and fulfills the canonical requirement. Catholics are obliged to reveal any concerns, impediments or circumstances that could prevent *name of candidate* from receiving Sacred Orders and should contact the pastor or the Cardinal with such information as soon as possible if there is a serious question about the candidate’s suitability for ordained ministry.*

Andrew Larry Sorcee, un feligrés de Notre Dame de Chicago, está previsto que sea ordenado a la Orden del Diácono el 9 de Mayo de 2020 en la Catedral del Santo Nombre por el Cardenal Blase J. Cupich, Arzobispo de Chicago. Este es un anuncio público de la próxima ordenación y cumple con el requisito canónico. Los católicos están obligados a revelar cualquier preocupación, impedimento o circunstancia que pudiera impedir que el nombre del candidato reciba las órdenes sagradas y deben ponerse en contacto con el párroco o el cardenal con dicha información tan pronto como sea posible si hay una duda seria sobre la idoneidad del candidato para el ministerio ordenado.



We talk about making the operational changes in order to “ensure mission vitality”. What does that actually mean?

We are evaluating the operational structures that are currently in place at the Holy Family site and at the Notre Dame de Chicago site. We are looking closely at how we were spending our time and money and asking the question “Is this the best way to bring people closer to Jesus?” Father Peter, the staff, and the Archdiocesan RMC team are analyzing our finances, our facilities, and our staffing structures to see where we can more effectively serve the community. Both sites have rich histories of making disciples, building communities and inspiring witness and both sites have areas of improvement.

Our goal is to build upon the existing strengths and move towards best practices all around. As we look to the future and all the ways we want to evangelize, strengthening our existing communities and bringing new people into the Church, we must ensure that the foundation of parish operations is a solid as possible. Of course, this takes time, but we are happy to make these changes and set ourselves up well for the future.

If you have other questions, please reach out to me at spelrine@archchicago.org.
Thanks!
Sarah

UPDATE ON THE FOOD PANTRY

We had a very productive meeting earlier in the month to discuss the future of the Food Pantry Ministry at Holy Family-Notre Dame Parish. As we look to the future, and the ways that Holy Family-Notre Dame is committed to the Corporal Works of Mercy, it is clear that feeding our brothers and sisters in need continues to be a priority. The Food Pantry will move to the Notre Dame de Chicago site. Collaboration will happen with the Franciscan Outreach Ministry and we will continue to look for ways to grow in our service to the community. We need your help! Our initial volunteer efforts for the Food Pantry ministry will be focused on re-establishing the Food Pantry. If you have organizational skills or if you like helping out on the ground floor, we would be very grateful for your help.

If you are interested in volunteering with the Food Pantry ministry, please contact Victoria (vdbusiness@gmail.com) or Chef Dan (dkopanke@hotmail.com).

2019 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS

Contribution statements will be ready after the first weekend of February. To request a copy, please call the rectory office at 312-243-7400. Please allow 2 weeks for processing requests.

ESTADOS DE CONTRIBUCIÓN 2019

Las declaraciones de contribución estarán listas después del primer fin de semana de febrero. Para solicitar una copia, llame a la oficina de la rectoría al 312-243-7400. Por favor denos 2 semanas para procesar su solicitud.



PARISH RECTORY WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

- FEBRUARY 17TH—PRESIDENTS DAY**
- APRIL 10TH—GOOD FRIDAY**
- MAY 25TH—MEMORIAL DAY**
- JULY 3RD—4TH OF JULY WEEKEND**
- SEPTEMBER 7TH— LABOR DAY**
- OCTOBER 12TH—COLUMBUS DAY**

MASS INTENTIONS

Weekend of February 1/2

The Presentation of the Lord

5:00 pm *Francesco & Italia Antonini*
Joseph & Anna Cosentino
Roselyn Panepinto

8:30 am *John Bacchi*
 10:00 am *Betty Jane Leonard*
 12:00 pm *Josefina Diaz*
 5:00 pm *All Parishioners*

Monday, February 3-St.Blaise, Bishop Martyr

6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Tuesday, February 4-

6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Wednesday, February 5- St Agatha, Virgin and Martyr

6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Thursday, February 6-

St. Paul Miki and Companions, Martyrs

6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Friday, February 7-

6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Weekend of Feb 8/9th

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 pm *Francesco & Italia Antonini*
Joseph & Anna Cosentino
Roselyn Panepinto

8:30 am *Anthony Rezgis*
 10:00 am *All Parishioners*
 12:00 pm *Margarita Carrasco*
Jose Alvarez
 5:00 pm *Parishioners*



STEWARDSHIP

Weekend of January 18/19

Actual Collection	\$2,967
Electronic giving	\$842
Total Collection	\$3,796



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PRAYER LIST

WE PRAY for the following parishioners or family members of parishioners who are ill or in need of prayer:



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Fred Natori	Freddy Vazquez
Frank Ortiz	

WE PRAY for all the deceased family members and friends of our parishioners and benefactors, especially:

Rolando De Arcos
 Guadalupe Barrera
 Marcela Laroza Sana

WE PRAY for our loved ones serving in the Armed Forces.

WE PRAY for those affected by violence.

If you would like to add a name to our prayer list, please call the rectory.

LITURGICAL DONATIONS

Please pray in thanksgiving to God for our donors and their loved ones:

- The gifts of Bread and Wine were donated for the month of January:
 + For Catholic School teachers and students
- The Mary Altar candles are lit for the month of January:
 + For police officers and firefighters
- The Our Lady of Guadalupe Altar candles are lit for the month of February:
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