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MASS SCHEDULE/HORARIO DE MISAS

Sunday/Domingo

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

Weekdays/Entre Semana

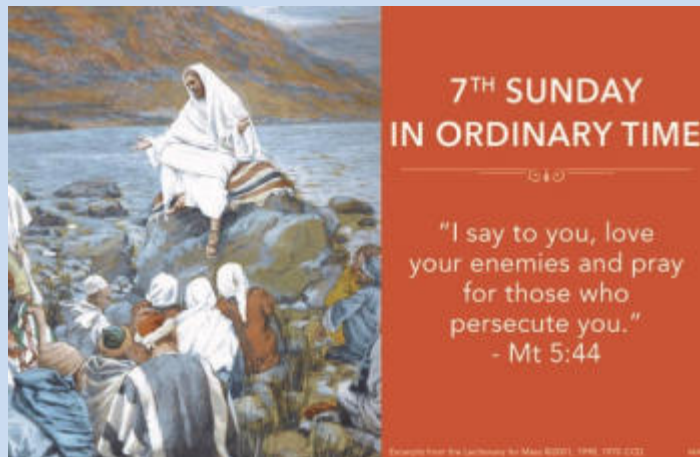
Notre Dame Chapel
1335 W. Harrison
Monday thru Friday 6:30 am

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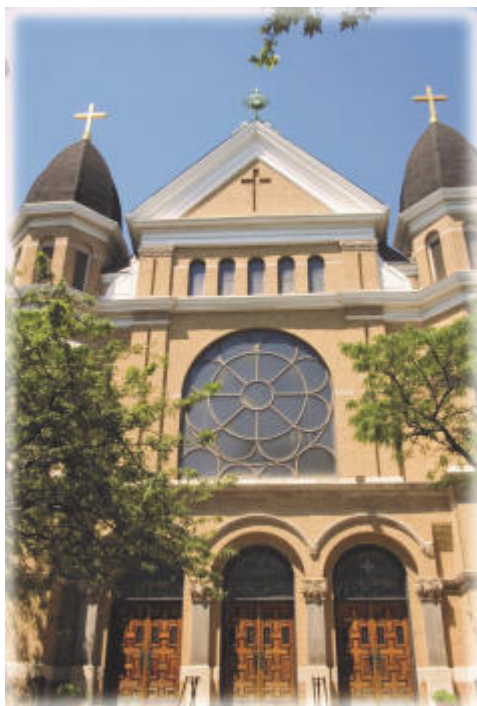


IMPORTANT

We will continue to come together as a parish community and alternate the location of the 10:00am Sunday Mass as we proceed with discerning our next steps as Holy Family-Notre Dame Parish.

The 10:00am Mass will be at the following sites on these dates:

March 1st, 2020 at Notre Dame
March 8th, 2020 at Holy Family
March 15th, 2020 at Notre Dame
March 22nd, 2020 at Holy Family
March 29th, 2020 at Notre Dame
April 5th, 2020 at Holy Family



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What do we really know about “Pre-Historic” times? Over the past two centuries, paleontologists and anthropologists have done a pretty good job at finding, studying, and clarifying for the larger world some of the pieces that make up our ancient past. Scientists of every other field have done their part too, helping us glimpse what it was like in the era of and before the Caveman. Despite our ever-growing knowledge of what pre-historic times were really like, the best answer we have is, “Not much.” Prehistoric times are, well, prehistory, nobody wrote down their impressions or chronicled their experience.

Even with the massive gaps of knowledge and questions outnumbering answers, it is safe to claim that we know that human beings- us- are different than any other form of life on our planet. We were the only living thing of all God’s creation who was capable of a unique achievement. At some point in our long unknown past, women and men of the “cave” went to a wall and engaged in art. They drew and sketched what they encountered in their daily hunting and gathering chores. They etched into stone what they felt was most important and vital so that those with whom they lived could learn, survive, and thrive. We don’t know when exactly, but there came a moment in our human journey when we stopped being prehistoric and become historical.

Quickly, the simple drawings evolved into the written word, which meshed harmoniously and exquisitely with the primal rhythms of nature and the supernatural. Song, dance, and story brought forth the structure of our myth, our story, our structure, and our essential human organization. Rite, ritual, law, and religion grew from these developments and the next thing we knew is that we were fully-fledged civilized and historical people. As the above-mentioned professionals have proven, every part of the globe evolved their own puzzle piece, sometimes sharing things in common with other bits and sometimes in stark contrast. I’m sure this gives great joy and excitement to every person how has dedicated their lives to such study and investigation. They get to delve into a dazzling array of honest attempts to understand and communicate the truth of life and our universe.

Thousands of years after we became historic, thanks to the “cave people,” something even more astounding happened in a world now filled with all kinds of competing gods, myths, religion, and ritual. A chosen people dared to proclaim that there is only one God who put this whole crazy world together in the first place. The Jewish people stated without any doubt that this one god, who they call Yahweh, is at once and the same time intimately part of our being and forever beyond our comprehension. From God comes all the law, order, wisdom, and purpose for our lives. God, who loves us and considers us to be “very good” amongst all the things created, made us free so that we can understand, experience, and rejoice in the most marvelous of miracles; life! God created us to be his free, noble, and sacred children. He endowed us with the ability to know ourselves within his light. I think GK Chesterton put it best when he said, “That the world owes God to the Jews...”

I mention all this for two reasons. One, in our scripture today, we continue to hear how the law of God is given to us so that we can truly live our lives in a most proper and meaningful way that only gives us joy. Secondly, because of our freedom, we can choose whether or not we want to accept the way to journey in our world. What keeps us from knowing the peace and joy that God intends for us is our decision to say,

“No” to God. Sin, original and otherwise. Our written history is filled with endless examples where the decision to make other things (people, places, ideas) higher than the one truth of God has

resulted in nothing but misery and pain.

And now for the Segway.....stay with me

Today at our 10am Sunday Mass, we will recognize Black History Month at our Holy Family site. On

September 9, 1915, Dr. Carter G. Woodson began a society known as The Founders of Black History Month here in Chicago. It took some time for the “month” to become the officially dedicated time of February. Eleven years after their coming together, The Founders successfully inaugurated Negro History week in 1926. Our parish has included Black History Month in our liturgical celebrations for many years, and it is right and just that we continue today. I encourage you to visit the website of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH) for the complete story of their history, but I want to share with you why I think both our awareness of and participation in Black History Month is vital to our Catholic Christian faith.

I hope the first part of this article succeeded in communicating how vital our human freedom is to honestly enjoy the joy and truth God created for us to know. When one considers the history of the African American people in the United States of America and in other regions of the Western World, it is evident that the rights and freedoms many of us take for granted were not given to people of color; in fact, it was violently torn away. How could a person much less an entire community thrive and survive as God intends if the right talents necessary to cooperate with God are arbitrarily denied by the evils of bigotry, racism, dehumanization, and hate? Black History Month tells the world the stories that more than defied the odds. What we honor, finally, as a nation during February is a truth that we must celebrate as Church, as the Body of Christ. We hear stories of heroism, bravery, courage, and sacrifice. We listen to tales of strength in weakness, gentleness in cruelty, and brilliance in ignorance. The names of Harriet Tubman, Dr. King, and Augustus Tolton are proof that evil does not and can not overcome the love of God in Jesus.

We have made progress as a nation and we know that much work lies ahead. In our society and in our Church, we have learned to resist the temptations of the Evil One in regards to race, but that temptation and our ability to act upon it is always lurking. Our history is not complete and it is not true unless it tells the entire story, not just the parts we like. May today’s Sunday Mass remind us that it is in God’s image that we are made and that God says that we are “very good.”

Peace. Fr Peter



¿Qué sabemos realmente sobre la época "prehistórica"? En los últimos dos siglos, los paleontólogos y antropólogos han hecho un buen trabajo al encontrar, estudiar y aclarar para el mundo en general algunas de las piezas que conforman nuestro antiguo pasado. Los científicos de todos los demás campos también han hecho su parte, ayudándonos a vislumbrar cómo era en la era del hombre de las cavernas y antes de ella. A pesar de nuestro creciente conocimiento de cómo eran realmente los tiempos prehistóricos, la mejor respuesta que tenemos es: "No mucho". Los tiempos prehistóricos son, bueno, la prehistoria, nadie escribió sus impresiones o cronometró su experiencia.

Incluso con las enormes lagunas de conocimiento y las preguntas que superan en número a las respuestas, es seguro afirmar que sabemos que los seres humanos - nosotros - somos diferentes a cualquier otra forma de vida en nuestro planeta. Fuimos la única cosa viva de toda la creación de Dios que fue capaz de un logro único. En algún momento de nuestro pasado desconocido, los hombres y mujeres de la "cueva" fueron a un muro y se dedicaron al arte. Dibujaban y bosquejaban lo que encontraban en sus tareas diarias de caza y recolección. Grabaron en piedra lo que consideraron más importante y vital para que aquellos con los que vivían pudieran aprender, sobrevivir y prosperar. No sabemos cuándo exactamente, pero llegó un momento en nuestro viaje humano en el que dejamos de ser prehistóricos y nos convertimos en históricos.

Rápidamente, los simples dibujos evolucionaron a la palabra escrita, que se entrelazaba armoniosa y exquisitamente con los ritmos primarios de la naturaleza y lo sobrenatural. El canto, la danza y la historia dieron lugar a la estructura de nuestro mito, nuestra historia, nuestra estructura y nuestra organización humana esencial. El rito, el ritual, la ley y la religión surgieron de estos desarrollos y lo siguiente que supimos es que éramos personas completamente civilizadas e históricas. Como han demostrado los profesionales mencionados, cada parte del globo evolucionó su propia pieza del rompecabezas, a veces compartiendo cosas en común con otras piezas y a veces en un marcado contraste. Estoy seguro de que esto da una gran alegría y emoción a cada persona que ha dedicado su vida a tal estudio e investigación. Pueden profundizar en una deslumbrante serie de intentos honestos de entender y comunicar la verdad de la vida y de nuestro universo.

Miles de años después de que nos convirtiéramos en históricos, gracias a la "gente de las cavernas", algo aún más asombroso sucedió en un mundo ahora lleno de todo tipo de dioses, mitos, religión y rituales que compiten entre sí. Un pueblo elegido se atrevió a proclamar que sólo hay un Dios que reunió a todo este loco mundo en primer lugar. El pueblo judío declaró sin ninguna duda que este único dios, al que llaman Yahvé, es a la vez parte íntima de nuestro ser y para siempre más allá de nuestra comprensión. De Dios viene toda la ley, el orden, la sabiduría y el propósito de nuestras vidas. Dios, que nos ama y nos considera "muy buenos" entre todas las cosas creadas, nos hizo libres para que podamos entender, experimentar y regocijarnos en el más maravilloso de los milagros; ¡la vida! Dios nos creó para ser sus hijos libres, nobles y sagrados. Nos dotó de la capacidad de conocernos a nosotros mismos dentro de su luz. Creo que GK Chesterton lo expresó mejor cuando dijo, "Que el mundo le debe a Dios a los judíos..."

Menciono todo esto por dos razones. Una, en nuestra escritura de hoy, seguimos escuchando cómo la ley de Dios nos es dada para que podamos vivir verdaderamente nuestras vidas de una manera más apropiada y significativa que sólo nos da alegría.

En segundo lugar, debido a nuestra libertad, podemos elegir si queremos o no aceptar el camino para viajar en nuestro mundo.

Lo que nos impide conocer la paz y la alegría que Dios quiere para nosotros es nuestra decisión de decir "No" a Dios. El pecado, original y de otro tipo. Nuestra historia escrita está llena de ejemplos interminables donde la decisión de hacer otras cosas (personas, lugares, ideas) más altas que la única verdad de Dios ha resultado en nada más que miseria y dolor mundo.

Y ahora para el Segway.....quédese conmigo

Hoy en nuestra misa dominical de las 10am, reconoceremos el Mes de la Historia Negra en nuestro sitio de la Sagrada Familia. El 9 de septiembre de 1915, el Dr. Carter G. Woodson inició una sociedad conocida como el Mes de los Fundadores de la Historia Negra aquí en Chicago. Tomó algún tiempo para que el "mes" se convirtiera en el tiempo oficialmente dedicado a febrero. Once años después de su reunión, los fundadores inauguraron con éxito la semana de la Historia Negra en 1926. Nuestra parroquia ha incluido el Mes de la Historia Negra en nuestras celebraciones litúrgicas durante muchos años, y es correcto y justo que continuemos hoy. Les animo a visitar la página web de la Asociación para el Estudio de la Vida e Historia Negras (ASNLH) para conocer la historia completa de su historia, pero quiero compartir con ustedes por qué creo que tanto nuestra conciencia y participación en el Mes de la Historia Negra es vital para nuestra fe cristiana católica.

Espero que la primera parte de este artículo haya logrado comunicar lo vital que es nuestra libertad humana para disfrutar honestamente de la alegría y la verdad que Dios creó para que la conozcamos. Cuando se considera la historia del pueblo afroamericano en los Estados Unidos de América y en otras regiones del mundo occidental, es evidente que los derechos y libertades que muchos de nosotros damos por sentado no fueron dados a las personas de color; de hecho, fueron arrancados violentamente. ¿Cómo podría una persona, y mucho menos una comunidad entera, prosperar y sobrevivir como Dios quiere, si los talentos necesarios para cooperar con Dios son negados arbitrariamente por los males de la intolerancia, el racismo, la deshumanización y el odio?

El Mes de la Historia Negra cuenta al mundo las historias que más que desafiaron las probabilidades. Lo que honramos, finalmente, como nación durante febrero es una verdad que debemos celebrar como Iglesia, como el Cuerpo de Cristo. Escuchamos historias de heroísmo, valentía, coraje y sacrificio. Escuchamos historias de fuerza en la debilidad, gentileza en la crueldad, y brillantez en la ignorancia. Los nombres de Harriet Tubman, Dr. King y Augustus Tolton son la prueba de que el mal no supera y no puede superar el amor de Dios en Jesús.

Hemos progresado como nación y sabemos que queda mucho trabajo por hacer. En nuestra sociedad y en nuestra Iglesia, hemos aprendido a resistir las tentaciones del Maligno en lo que respecta a la raza, pero esa tentación y nuestra capacidad de actuar sobre ella está siempre al acecho. Nuestra historia no está completa y no es cierta a menos que cuente la historia completa, no sólo las partes que nos gustan. Que la misa dominical de hoy nos recuerde que estamos hechos a imagen y semejanza de Dios y que Dios dice que somos "muy buenos".

La paz. P. Pedro

Renew My Church Corner

In the Renew My Church process, we often reference the mission imperatives to "Make Disciples. Build Communities. Inspire Witness." From a big picture perspective, what does this actually mean?



Thanks!
Sarah

If you have any questions, please reach out to me at spelrine@archchicago.org.
Renovar mi Iglesia

MISSION IMPERATIVES

INITIATIVES

Make Disciples

1. Evangelization & Formation
Outreach to the "unchurched" and leading people from an initial encounter with Christ to the fullness of life within His Church.
2. Vocations
Creating a broader understanding of a personal vocation and new ways of helping people discern God's call.

Build Communities

3. Leadership Development Support
Renewing how pastors are supported and equipped to lead in today's culture and parish models.
 4. Parish Vitality
 - Grouping rollout
 - Mission vitality support
 - Parish operating stability
- Creating new models of parish life and operations to better support and fund the vital ministries that lead to spiritual growth.

Inspire Witness

5. School Vitality
Building Catholic identity, enhancing academics, and improving development of school leaders.
6. Faith in Action
Bringing the healing message of Jesus through works of mercy.
7. Society Engagement

Support the Mission

Foundational Excellence
Ensuring effective and efficient resources are available to support pastors, parishes, and schools in achieving our mission imperatives

En el proceso de Renovar mi Iglesia, a menudo hacemos referencia a los imperativos de la misión de "Hacer Discípulos". Construir Comunidades. Inspirar a los testigos". Desde una perspectiva general, ¿qué significa esto en realidad?

Gracias.
Sarah

Si tiene preguntas, por favor, póngase en contacto conmigo a: spelrine@archchicago.org.



February 26th - Schedule

- 6:30 am: Mass
- 12:00 pm: Prayer Service
- 3:00 pm: Prayer Service
- 7:00 pm: Mass

All services held at Notre Dame Site

Stations of the Cross schedule

- Friday Feb 28th, 7:00 pm
- Friday Mar 6th, 7:00 pm
- Friday Mar 13th, 7:00 pm
- Friday Mar 20th, 7:00 pm at ND Chapel
- Friday Mar 27th, 7:00 pm
- Friday Apr 3rd, 7:00 pm
- Friday Apr 10th, 3:00 pm



Adoration and Reconciliation immediately following



Saturday February 22, 2020 at 5:00pm
Mathew Morrissey & Andre Bradley

Saturday February 29, 2020 at 1:00pm
Pamelo DiFranco & Taylor Spadoni

Saturday February 29, 2020, at 3:00pm
Christian Jackson & Alehia Ossola

Scriptures Readings

Readings for the week of February 23, 2020

- Sunday: Lv 19:1-2, 17-18/1 Cor 3:16-23/Mt 5:38-48
- Monday: Jas 3:13-18/Mk 9:14-29
- Tuesday: Jas 4:1-10/Mk 9:30-37
- Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18/2 Cor 5:20—6:2/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
- Thursday: Dt 30:15-20/Lk 9:22-25
- Friday: Is 58:1-9a/Mt 9:14-15
- Saturday: Is 58:9b-14/Lk 5:27-32
- Next Sunday: Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7/Rom 5:12-19 or 5:12, 17-19/Mt 4:1-11

Lecturas de las escrituras

Las lecturas de la semana del 23 de febrero de 2020

- Domingo: Lv 19, 1-2. 17-18/1 Cor 3, 16-23/Mt 5, 38-48
- Lunes: Sant 3, 13-18/Mc 9, 14-29
- Martes: Sant 4, 1-10/Mc 9, 30-37
- Miércoles: Jl 2, 12-18/2 Cor 5, 20—6, 2/Mt 6, 1-6. 16-18
- Jueves: Dt 30, 15-20/Lc 9, 22-25
- Viernes: Is 58, 1-9/Mt 9, 14-15
- Sábado: Is 58, 9-14/Lc 5, 27-32
- Domingo siguiente: Gn 2, 7-9; 3, 1-7/Rom 5, 12-19 o 5, 12. 17-19/Mt 4, 1-11

MASS INTENTIONS

Weekend of February 22/23

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 5:00 pm *Joseph & Anna Cosentino*
Roselyn Panepinto
Francesco & Italia Antonini
- 8:30 am *Anne Sutkas*
- 10:00 am *Patrick Cozco*
Mary James
- 12:00 pm *Josefina Diaz*
Jose Valdez
- 5:00 pm *All Parishioners*

Monday, February 24

- 6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Tuesday, February 25

- 6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Wednesday, February 26—Ash Wednesday

- 6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Thursday, February 27

- 6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Friday, February 28

- 6:30 am *All Parishioners*

Weekend of March 1/2

First Sunday of Lent

- 5:00 pm *Joseph & Anna Cosentino*
Roselyn Panepinto
Francesco & Italia Antonini
- 8:30 am *Miguel Santana*
- 10:00 am *Ovidio Gonzalez*
Pablo Quintana
- 12:00 pm *Jose P. Sanchez*
- 5:00 pm *All Parishioners*

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 February:
 - + For Catholic School teachers and students
- The Mary Altar candles are lit for the month of February:
 - + For police officers and firefighters
- The Our Lady of Guadalupe Altar candles are lit for the month of February:
 - + In memory of Margarita Carrasco donated by Denise & Gilberto Alcantar
 - + For the special intentions of Narendra & Emma B. Nemivant & Family

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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| <i>Ethan John Moon</i> | <i>Maria Wilson</i> |
| <i>Emma Nemivant</i> | |

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

- Miguel Santana*
Guadalupe Barrera
Rolando De Arcos
Jonathon Evans
Marcela Laroza Sana

WE PRAY for our loved ones serving in the Armed Forces, and those who gave their lives serving, especially:

- SFC Javier J. Gutierrez*
SFC Antonio R. Rodriguez

WE PRAY for those affected by violence.

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

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