

HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seattle, Washington

Lord,
Teach Us To
Luke 11:1-4
Pray

WELCOME!

COME WORSHIP WITH US!

- Saturday Vigil at 5:00pm
- Sunday at 8:30am and 10:30am
- *Daily Mass in the Chapel (thru mid-September)*
7:45am Tue, Thu, Fri;
8:35am on Wed and Sat
- *Communion Service:* Monday at 7:45am in the Chapel

RECONCILIATION IN THE CHURCH

- Tuesdays: 5:30pm to 6:30pm
- Saturdays: 3:30pm to 4:30pm
- or by appointment during office hours.

RELAX AND MEET FELLOW PARISHIONERS

- Sunday in the School Hall after the morning Masses
- Tuesday morning in the Parish Center Reception Room after Mass.

PRAY THE ROSARY

(suspended in July)

FOR THE KIDS

- The Parish Nursery is available during the Sunday 8:30 and 10:30am Masses
- Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLOW) during the 10:30am Mass.

STAY IN THE LOOP

- Download our Parish App at myparishapp.com.
- Join our email list—send a message to ParishOffice@holyrosaryseattle.org
- Learn more about Holy Rosary's programs and ministries: www.holyrosaryseattle.org

SPIRITUAL HELP

- Submit a prayer request: prayers@holyrosaryseattle.org.
- Request a homebound visit: homebound@holyrosaryseattle.org.
- On the *First Saturday* of the month at 8:35am in the Church, we pray in a special way for those who are sick and offer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for those in need.

Living with the Saints this Week



Monday (July 29th): St. Martha

Yes, that's right. She is a saint. The whole point of having saints is that they are in Heaven now. But that wasn't always the case. They lived on earth. And while here, they were not perfect. We heard the famous story of Martha and Mary last week. Martha gets a bad rap. But as we follow her through the Gospels, the final words said about her are a beautiful epithet: "Martha served." (John 12:2) Not she served and complained (like last week). Not she served and focused on herself and her own labors (like last week). But simply, "Martha served." We learn lots of lessons from St. Martha. On the one hand—never forget to focus on Christ, even in the midst of other labors. This helps us from becoming too anxious. It also helps us to love through those labors, to infuse them with grace. In this, any work can become holy! But also, yes, Mary did choose the better part. And as good as our labors might be—whether in the home or at the office or in serving those in need—we must also make time for that which is even better—quiet time with the Lord. Today, live with St. Martha by always focusing on the one thing necessary, and making time to sit at the Lord's feet.

Tuesday (July 30th): Blessed Edward Powell

Edward was a counselor of Queen Catherine of Aragon, the wife of King Henry VIII. That is, until Henry started to fancy Anne Boleyn. Four others would follow. Their fates varied: 'Divorced, beheaded, died; divorced, beheaded, survived' as the saying goes. Edward, like many others, opposed Henry's attack on the Church by having himself named as its head, all in the interest of pursuing his lusts and a male heir by also giving himself a divorce. It is amazing the destruction that sin can cause. Given that Henry made it a capital offence to oppose him, Edward had a choice to make. Does he remain faithful to the Truth of the nature of the Church, and of marriage, as given by Christ and since Creation? What is he willing to give up? After six years in prison, he was hanged, drawn and quartered. Most, unfortunately, were not so courageous. While English history titles Henry and Catherine's Catholic daughter Mary as "Bloody Mary," she was outdone by both her father, and her sister, "Good Queen Bess," when it came to religious persecution. Today, live with Blessed Edward by being courageous in living your faith always. Make the sign of the cross even in public as you ask God's blessing upon your meal. Do not allow that which is beautiful and good to be profaned without challenge, whether derogatory comments, or attacks upon the teachings of Christ and His Church.

Wednesday (July 31st): St. Ignatius of Loyola

Ignatius loved his life of gambling, sword play and life at court, and dreamed of marrying a beautiful lady. Only, when going off to war, in his zeal he managed to get shot in the leg with a cannon ball. Beautiful court maidens don't usually love men with a crooked leg. So he had them re-break it. Beautiful court maidens don't usually love men who hobble because one leg is shorter than the other, either. So he had them stretch it. He spent almost a year in bed—without an iPad or Galaxy 10, just a few books. He loved to read the stories of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. It was exactly what he envisioned for himself. Only, as he fantasized about himself in those adventures, he found the joy quickly faded as soon as the fantasy ended. He didn't have these books, however. He did have a life of the saints, and discovering a certain heroism in them, he began to dream of himself following in their stead. What he discovered was that the joy lasted beyond the fantasy. This was the beginning of his conversion. Once healed, he donned a sack cloth having given his costly garments to a beggar. He fasted six days a week and lived in solitude for a year. He then enrolled himself in school in order to equip himself for the mission—joining young children in studying grammar. Once reaching university, nine others joined him, and together they formed the Society of Jesus. The pope sent some on foreign missions, others to combat Luther's false teachings, others to aid the pilgrims and people of Rome to grow in piety through instruction and the Sacraments. Today, live with St. Ignatius by dreaming only of good things, and searching for authentic joy that lasts. And given their fourth vow of obedience to Pope in undertaking their missions, say a prayer for the pope.

Thursday (August 1st): Martyrs of Nowogrodek

The sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth arrived in 1929. The town would experience much strife in the years ahead, as it was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1939 and then occupied by the German army in 1941. During this time, the sisters encouraged the people and drew them together for prayer. In 1942, a couple hundred Jewish members of the town were transported to labor camps, while the rest of the Jews—almost 10,000 more, were killed. Half its size, they lived in fear. Executions of a few dozen would happen every few months. Sometimes groups would first be arrested as they awaited execution. Many ran to the sisters to pray for the release of their family members. The sisters also started praying to God and offering their own lives in their place. Some were released unexpectedly, others sent to labor camps.

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One day the sisters were summoned without warning. They left one behind—a nurse—as they reported to the Gestapo. Held overnight, the next day the 11 sisters were killed in the woods outside of town. Today, live with these martyrs through hope and encouragement. Resist the darkness of evil with the light of God, as we confront the evils and assaults on the dignity of the human person in our own day.

Friday (August 2nd): St. Peter Julian Eymard

Born at the beginning of the 19th century in France, Peter was a good and faithful son who followed his father in his trade as a blacksmith until he turned 18. He then decided to enter seminary, even though his father was opposed. He knew he had to listen to the calling of his Father in Heaven first—something which painted him. It didn't work out, though, given his poor health—something he would always struggle with. Migraines and pulmonary issues would always come and go. Two years later, his father died, and he was successful this time. After several years as a parish priest, he joined the Society of Mary, to whom he always had a great devotion. He would later found his own order, the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament, and later a religious order for women, the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament. Today is the first Friday of the month. From after the 7:30AM Mass until 4PM, the Eucharist is present in the St. Dominic Chapel in the Parish Center in a monstrance placed on the altar, for all to come and adore. Today, live with St. Peter by spending time adoring Christ present in the Eucharist—to rest in and with the Lord and draw strength from Him. If unable, come to Church early for Sunday Mass, or stay afterward, basking the presence of the one who first loved us.

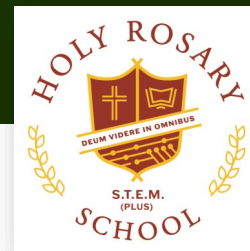
Saturday (August 3rd): St. Lydia

In Acts 16:40, we learn that it was in Lydia's home that the church at Philippi first gathered. She was Paul's first convert in that city, and as such became a prominent member in the Church there. Lydia sold purple dyed goods, a very expensive commodity. Given the description of her home and her household, it is likely she was of some prominence and wealth. But she wanted more than comfort and success, and Christ offered her that—through St. Paul. He would often stay with her when in the city, as she extended personal hospitality. She also financially supported his work and mission, and gathered others together for prayer, worship and hearing the teachings of Christ. She realized that her wealth wasn't just for her—but a gift through which she could do great things. Today, live with St. Lydia by preferring the glory of Heaven to the glories of earth.

Sunday (August 4th): St. John Vianney

It is fitting that the patron saint of parish priests was once kicked out of seminary. It seems he wasn't smart enough—partially due to an interrupted education due to the French Revolution. He also grew up experiencing the persecution of the Church in those days. His family attended Mass in private homes and on farms by faithful priests in hiding, staying away from the churches which were now staffed by priests who were employees of the government and who spoke less and less of Christ and His Church and more and more about the revolution. These heroic priests inspired him—and inspiration which drove him to be successful in his efforts of following God's call. On the way to his first assignment as a pastor, and not knowing the way, he encountered a young boy. He famously told the boy, "Show me the way to Ars, and I will show you the way to Heaven." Ars was a town of 230—and through his own faithfulness they themselves experienced a great revival of faith. The French Revolution had resulted in a great amount of both ignorance and indifference. Upon arrival, he found that people preferred working in their fields, dancing and even drinking at the tavern to worshipping the Lord on Sunday. And so he set to work. He could read souls—knowing the intentions of those that came to him—something which helped with the many people who started to come to Confession as he helped them understand sin and its gravity. It was not uncommon for him to be in the confessional for half the day as people came from nearby towns and villages and from far away to see the great Cure of Ars. The little town would host over 20,000 visitors a year by the end of his life. At one point, the nearby priests were upset by his popularity in this regard, as their parishioners turned to him for counsel. So they put together a letter to the bishop, listing their grievances, and asking that he be moved. They showed it to him, and he asked for a pen—lending his own name to it. It is true—he himself tried to leave on four occasions, desiring the life of solitude as a monk. But he was never quite able to, or was stopped in some divine way. He died after 41 years of ministry in Ars. His was a life of faithfulness to God, of sharing the Good News, of reconciling sinners, of comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable, of assisting the poor and those in need by giving from his own poverty. Today, live with St. John Vianney by preparing for Mass by going to Confession. Discover the mercy of God and forgiveness which we stand in need of through His minister, the priest. Bring to Christ, in this Sacrament, the brokenness of your life that results from sin, as you ask for His healing grace. As Jesus' greeted the Apostles in the upper room by saying "Peace be with you," He breathed on them the breath of the Spirit and gave them the authority to forgive sins so that all might know the peace of God. Receive this gift through a coworker of the Apostles, one of his priests. The saints are intercessors for us in Heaven, and examples for us here on earth of how to get there—if we imitate their virtues. Jesus shows us the way to Heaven. The saints model for us how to live and put into practice His commands. They are each different—some priests and religious; some married and some not. They had their challenges, as do we. The biggest challenge of all, though, is to strive to be holy—to be like God. If we want to go to Heaven, then we had better be sure that we are always on the Way. So let us live with the saints each day, asking for their help and intercession, and finding inspiration as well.

Holy Rosary Catholic School—SPIRIT AND MIND *ignited*



School Highlights & Events

The 2018-2019 school year is complete! Thank you parents and students for a wonderful school year! The first school day of 2019/20 will be on Tuesday, September 3rd. School start time is at 8:15am, on September 3rd Kindergarten will dismiss at 10am, and grades 1-8 will dismiss at Noon. For the remainder of the first week, September 4th-6th, Kindergarten will dismiss at Noon. For grades 1-8, September 4th dismissal is at 2:15pm, September 5th at 3pm, September 6th at Noon.

Westfest will take place September 20th-21st; volunteer sign-ups will come out in early September. Please make sure to have your Safe Environment Training complete to volunteer at school events. You can log-in at virtusonline.org/virtus/ to check your volunteer status. For new families and those who have not completed training, register for the required Safe Environment Course "Protecting God's Children" (3 hr Foundation course) that will be held at Holy Rosary School. Two dates: Saturday, September 7th at 9am or Wednesday, September 11th at 6pm. Both will be held in the School Hall. Register beforehand to make sure you receive credit for the course. (More info on page 4 of this bulletin.)

Holy Rosary has a rolling admissions process with just two spots still available in our Preschool 2s class. The Preschool 2s class is a drop-off class that meets on Mondays and Fridays from 8:30am-11:00am, students must be age 2.5 by August 31st. Monthly tuition is \$281 - application information can be found on our homepage (holyrosaryws.org).

At Holy Rosary School, tradition and innovation converge to provide a leading-edge education that is grounded in the Catholic faith. Students are engaged by enthusiastic teachers who provide hand-on curricula designed to spark creativity and encourage critical thinking. Each child is given room to discover and develop their own unique gifts. At every grade level, faith meets action through service and the teaching of compassion and social justice. Holy Rosary's tight-knit community of passionate teachers and engaged parents creates a safe place where students become leaders from the inside out.

PARISH & COMMUNITY NEWS

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A weekly tip on Caring for Our Common Home

For your summer cookouts, consider using propane — it burns much cleaner than either wood or charcoal. If you can't make the switch, try a natural charcoal, which burns much cleaner than traditional briquettes. Also try using natural products to clean your grill — they work as well as standard products, are better for the environment and won't leave behind a chemical residue.

Saint of the Week

Every week, we highlight a particular saint. This week, we remember St. Alphonsus Liguori. Disqualified from a military life by asthma and myopia, then frustrated a career as a lawyer, Alphonsus Liguori switched paths at age 30 to become a priest. He served the poor, founded the Redemptorists, and countered the strict moralism of the Jansenist heresy. "Penitents should be treated as souls to be saved rather than as criminals to be punished." If you think God cannot or will not forgive your sins, pray for St. Alphonsus' guidance. Then receive God's love and mercy in Confession. St. Alphonsus' feast is August 1.



Opportunities for Adults

We offer several ways to celebrate and grow closer to the risen Christ:

- **Inquiry** – an open-ended discussion of life, the universe, and everything from a Catholic point of view! If you or someone you know, has questions about the Catholic faith, invite them to come! All are welcome and no topic is off limits! This is the ideal preparation for those interested in Becoming Catholic or RCIA. We meet twice a month in the Parish Office, and our next meeting will be **Tuesday, August 6 at 6:30pm**. Our topic will be “Is the Bible Important?”
- **Bible Study** – we are taking a break from Bible study for the summer, but we’re looking forward to starting up again in September. In the meantime, we’ve posted a recommended reading list on our website: <https://holyrosaryseattle.org/adult-scripture-study>
- **No Monday Night Rosary for July**—Look in bulletin in August for when we will start up again.

For more information, or if you have any suggestions, please contact Robert King (206-937-1488 x203 or evangelization@holyrosaryseattle.org).

Holy Rosary Women’s Shelter

As we start the process for opening our women’s shelter, we wanted to share with you a special note we got from one of our first time guests.

Thank you for your kind hospitality and your gifts. Since being homeless, this is the first time I’ve slept in a bed. It is the most restful night I have had. Also, the thoughtful snacks, including the decadent Sees chocolate bars are a real treat. To top everything off the gift cards will be so useful. I have needed something desperately and now I can buy it. Thank you for the conversation and the blessing of feeling human again. I will not forget and will keep you in my prayers.

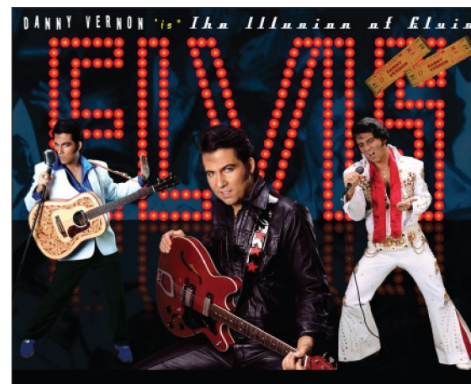
Join us on Tuesday, August 13 from 6:30pm to 8pm in the parish center reception room to learn more about the Women’s Shelter. This meeting is for new and returning volunteers and will feature a guest speaker from Noel House! Please take this opportunity to ask questions, share your experiences, or to learn what we do. If you have questions or are interested in getting involved, please reach out to us at shelter@holyrosaryseattle.org.

Safe Environment Course: “Protecting God’s Children”

(3hr Foundation Course)

Volunteers who have contact with minors and vulnerable adults in their volunteer capacity are required to complete the Protecting God's Children course within 90 days of beginning service. **Current volunteers are required to take updated online training courses every three years.** Holy Rosary will be offering this course twice in September:

- Saturday, Sep 7 @ 9am in the School Hall
 - Wednesday, Sep 11 @ 6pm in the School Hall
- Class registration is required: www.virtusonline.org/virtus/index.cfm? or call the Parish Office.



Summer Concerts at the Mount

Every Friday night in August, The Mount invites the Holy Rosary community to join together on our south patio for the lively summer concert series. The concerts are free and there will be a table and tent reserved for Holy Rosary parishioners. Food and beverages, including beer and wine, will be available for sale and popcorn and snow cones are free

Dinner: 5:30 to 7:00 pm

Live music: 6:00 to 7:30 pm

- August 2: Danny Vernon, The Illusion of Elvis
- August 9: Loose Heels - Country covers and originals that get you kickin' up your heels!
- August 16: The Abbagraphs (Abba tribute band)
- August 23: The 85th Street Big Band—Swing favorites from the 30s, 40s and 50s.

For more information call 206-938-6194.

Sunday, July 28, 2019

- *Coffee and Donuts today*

| Monday, July 29 | |
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| 7:45 AM | Word & Communion Chapel |
| 6:00 PM | Baptism Prep 7B |
| Tuesday, July 30 | |
| 7:45 AM | Daily Mass Chapel |
| 8:00 AM | Tue morning Breakfast Reception Rm |
| 5:30 PM | Confession Church |
| Wednesday, July 31 | |
| 8:36 AM | Daily Mass Chapel |
| 7:15 PM | Women With Purpose Reception Rm |
| Thursday, August 1 | |
| 7:45 AM | Daily Mass Chapel |
| 9:00 AM | Soup Kitchen Lanigan Kitchen |
| 3:00 PM | Orion Center Meal Prep Lanigan Kitchen |
| Friday, August 2 | |
| 7:45 AM | Daily Mass Chapel |
| 7:00 PM | Friday Night Men's AA Reception Rm |
| Saturday, August 3 | |
| 7:00 AM | Men's Group Reception Rm |
| 8:36 AM | Daily Mass Chapel |
| 10:00 AM | Baptism Prep 7B |
| 3:00 PM | Confession Church |
| 5:00 PM | Mass Church |
| Sunday, August 4 | |
| 8:30 AM | Mass Church |
| After Mass | Coffee & Donuts School Hall |
| 10:30 AM | Mass Church |
| After Mass | Coffee & Donuts School Hall |

Up Next

August

18 Parish BBQ

September

3 First Day of School
5 Back to School Night
8 Youth Confirmation Orientation
20 WestFest!
21 WestFest!

Donations were made to the Fr. Mallahan Endowment Fund in memory of Benita Kaugerts & Gunter Lewis

Last Week's Collection:

Last week's collection: \$15,649
Weekly budgeted collection: \$23,534

Mass Intentions for the Upcoming Week:

August 3: Coralie Sessions, RIP (5pm)
August 4: Robert Formea, RIP (8:30am)
Holy Rosary Community (10:30am)

To report any suspicion of abuse by any Church personnel, please contact local law enforcement. In addition, anyone who has knowledge of sexual abuse or misconduct by a member of the clergy, an employee or volunteer of the Archdiocese of Seattle is urged to call the archdiocesan hotline at 1-800-446-7762. To report other unethical behavior, such as theft, on-the-job substance abuse, violence or threatening behavior, violations of law or policies or procedures, contact EthicsPoint, the third-party we have contracted with to handle all reports, at 1-844-815-8236 or seattlearchdiocese.ethicspoint.com.

Please contact us if we can be of service to you. Just dial 206-937-1488 and enter the extension

Baptism: Contact Deyette Swegle at least two months in advance of your requested baptism date.

Marriage: Contact Sherry Smith six months in advance of your requested wedding date.

Funerals: Contact the Parish Office

Becoming Catholic: Adults (over 18) contact Robert King; Children (age 7-18) contact Sr. Stella

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