Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. Mary has chosen the better part.

**Parish Information**

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Sunday: 8:00am—4:00pm

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**ALTAR SERVER MINISTRY**
AltarServers@srls.org

**SACRAMENTS**

**ANOINTING OF THE SICK**
Administered throughout the year.
Please call the Rectory any time in case of serious illness or going into surgery.

**BAPTISMS**
English: 1st Sunday of the month
Español: 3r Domingo del mes
Es necesario hacer arreglos con anticipación.

**MARRIAGES**
Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance. Please call or visit the Rectory.

**RESPECT LIFE MINISTRY**
24 HR. LIFE CENTER HOTLINE FOR UNPLANNED PREGNANCY
Call 1-800-973-7334
www.facebook.com/PregnancyCounselingCenter

**SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN**
Sandy Lemos 526-5513
(Interim Chair person)
Third Ministries
The Third team
208-2545

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** webinar**

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**CHARISMATIC PRAYER MINISTRY**
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**CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER GROUP**
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**ICF (Italian Catholic Federation)**
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COUNCIL #5803
Tony DeMarco, Grand Knight
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**RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION**
FOR ADULTS (RCIA)
If interested in becoming Catholic or if you are a baptized adult in need of Confirmation and First Communion please call: Julia Dobrucki • 915-4625

**SERVING THOSE IN NEED**
Earl Todd
581-0957

**MOTHER CABRINI CIRCLE GIFT SHOP**
Located in the vestibule; open before & after morning Sunday Masses; Thursdays 12-3pm

**Bishops**

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**PARISHIONERS**

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**ASSOCIATE PASTOR**
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**DEACONS**
Dn. Peter Wilson
Dn. Terry Reibenspies
Dn. Louis Fernandez
Dn. Edward Posvar

**SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION**

Monday & Wednesday
9:00am—10:00am

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
4:00pm—5:00pm

Saturday:
3:00pm—5:00pm
6:00pm—7:00pm

**HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION**

**LITURGY SCHEDULE**

Daily:
8:30am & 5:30pm

Saturday:
8:30am, 5:00pm (Vigil);
7:00pm (Spanish)

Sunday:
6:00am, 7:00am, 9:00am,
11:00am (Family/Children),
1:00pm (Spanish),
5:00pm (Youth)

**PRIEST MASS SCHEDULE**

Saturday, July 23
5:00 PM Fr. Gregorio Hidalgo
Sp 7:00 PM Fr. Joseph Shea

Sunday, July 24
6:00 AM Fr. Gregorio Hidalgo
7:00 AM Fr. John Moloney
9:00 AM Fr. Joseph Shea
11:00 AM Fr. John Moloney

Sp 1:00 PM Fr. Joseph Shea
5:00 PM Fr. Gregorio Hidalgo

*Occasionally the Celebrant may change.*
SATURDAY, JULY 16
8:30am Millennium Club
5:00pm Angelita Litiatico D
7:00pm Maximo Vizcardo D

SUNDAY, JULY 17
6:00am Saturnino Cruz D
7:00am Anna D Cusmano D
9:00am Raul & Manuela Lozano D
11:00am Patrick Luyet I
1:00pm Antonio & Virginia DeHaro D
5:00pm Fr. Jim Maher I

MONDAY, JULY 18
8:30am Heather Mauck-Miller I
5:30pm Helen Spinosa I

TUESDAY, JULY 19
8:30am Joe Junio D
5:30pm Jonathan “JT” Tautkus D

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
8:30am Robert Goerisch D
5:30pm Cathleen Marie Raymond D

THURSDAY, JULY 21
8:30am Robert Goerisch D
5:30pm Dominic Lund E I

FRIDAY, JULY 22
8:30am Raymond Smith D
5:30pm Alvaro Perez D

SATURDAY, JULY 23
8:30am Millennium Club
5:00pm Magdalena Bolotaolo D
7:00pm Dora Castro/Erodia Cahicales D

SUNDAY, JULY 24
6:00am Julie Cuervo I
7:00am Jean & Gerald DeMill I
9:00am Vito Petrelli D
11:00am The Wainie Family I
1:00pm Santiago Cifuentes D
5:00pm Brenton Brown D

**READINGS FOR THE WEEK**

Monday:  Mi 6:1-4, 6-8; Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23; Mt 12:38-42
Tuesday:  Mi 7:14-15, 18-20; Ps 85:2-8; Mt 12:46-50
Wednesday:  Jer 1:1, 4-10; Ps 71:1-4a, 5-6ab, 15, 17; Mt 13:1-9
Thursday:  Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13; Ps 26:6-7ab, 8-11; Mt 13:10-17
Friday:  Jer 3:14-17; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
Saturday:  Jer 7:11-12; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a, 11; Mt 13:24-30
Sunday:  Gen 18:20-32; Ps 138:1-3, 6-8; Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13
Dear friends,

In light of the recent tragedies as a result of the racial tension in our country, I thought it would be helpful to reprint an article written by a wonderful Catholic priest and pastor, Msgr. Charles Pope. He was reflecting on the recent tragedies and racial tensions. I hope you find it as helpful as I did.

“For some 24 of my 27 years as a priest I have lived in and ministered to largely African-American parishes and communities. It has been a great blessing to me spiritually, liturgically, and personally. As you may imagine, I get a lot of questions from people when racially charged events appear in the news. I’m asked what my parishioners think as well as what I think.

This past week began with the death of two African-American men, Philando Castile and Alton Sterling, in interactions with the police. Their deaths are certainly tragic and appear prima facie to be unnecessary, even possibly criminal. And while the investigations into the circumstances must continue, the videos are nevertheless horrible to watch. Add to this a long string of recently publicized deaths under similar conditions and the result is a widespread, deeply held belief among African-Americans that the weapons of law enforcement are too quickly drawn, guilt is too easily presumed, and deadly solutions are too frequently the recourse when the dispatcher notes that the subject is a black male.

The week ended with the tragic shooting death of five police officers and injury of several others. These officers had no connection with the questionable deaths earlier in the week other than the blue uniforms they wore. Whatever injustices police in other cities may have committed, the shooting of the Dallas policemen was an egregious crime that will likely set back any reasonable discussions on these matters for a long time. Violent responses only encourage more injustice and more violence. Absolutely no one is helped by this act of declared vengeance by the assailant, a man who does not deserve to be named.

In the midst of all of this, how should we respond? Something tells me that the first step is to stop and really listen to one another. Although I have pastored in and been immersed in the African-American community for many years, I often humorously note, “I’ve been white all my life.” I cannot begin to know the depths of what it feels like to be African-American in a country with a history like ours. I am not, and cannot be, a spokesman for the black community. And thus I resist answering those who ask me what my parishioners think. My response can only be inadequate.

But I can say that I have learned to listen and simply to accept the experiences of others, experiences that often surprise me because I’d like to think we’ve made more progress than what I hear. My parishioners are people whom I trust and I will not doubt their experiences just because they aren’t mine, or because I think America isn’t or shouldn’t be like that. Our parishioners have varied backgrounds. Many are college-educated. Some are government employees; some own their own businesses. Some work in healthcare: doctors, nurses, or nursing home staff. Others are teachers, lawyers, or work on Capitol Hill. Still others have IT-related jobs, work in retail, or are involved in real estate. Although some of our parishioners are poor, overall my parish is an upper-middle-class African-American parish. With 600 in attendance (120 of whom are children), the offertory alone is almost a million dollars per year; other donations amount to another 200,000. We are not a poor, black, inner-city parish by any definition.

Despite this, most of my parishioners (many of whom earn six figures) can attest to the ongoing frustration of “driving while black,” “shopping while black,” and “hailing a taxi while black.” A man in my parish who is nearly sixty and a professional with a job on K Street, rejoices that Uber has arrived; prior to that it was very difficult for him to get a cab. He once filmed his attempts. Empty taxi after empty taxi drove right past him only to stop further up the block to pick up another patron, usually white and/or female.

Stories like this shock me. I think to myself that this can’t possibly still be going on in America. But these are people I trust and have lived with for a long, long time; they are not fired-up activists looking for trouble. They are talking about experiences that are realities for them. I once took a walk with an African-American deacon from a nearby Catholic parish. He was wearing trousers and a button-down shirt—ordinary, “respectable” clothing. We stepped into a store and he said to me, “Now watch. I am the ‘face of crime.’ We’re going to get extra scrutiny.” Dubious, I kept a little distance from him so that I could observe. Sure enough, that extra scrutiny was subtle but undeniably there.

Many African-Americans have also experienced problems with their treatment by the police. This is not to say that every interaction with law enforcement is bad every time. But it is common enough that many African-Americans do not have the same level of trust in the police that white Americans do. The widespread anger in the black community is not artificially created by activists or by the media; even if they at times light the fuse, the powder keg comes from past experiences and from events that are still happening today.

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This may not be your experience or mine. We tend to doubt the experiences of others, especially when they are different from ours. But the point is that these are the experiences of many, if not most, African-Americans.

The first step in listening is to accept the stated experiences of many African-Americans without discounting or doubting them, to respectfully acknowledge them. A respectful reply could be as simple as saying, “I’m sorry that this has happened to you in the past and still continues in our country. Thank you for telling me so that I can better understand.” White Americans also have experiences with race that are painful. In fact, one of the greatest difficulties in this time of political correctness is that many of the feelings and experiences of white Americans are excoriated and/or disallowed. In some sense they are not even allowed to express them at all without being shamed or sidelined.

There is much dismay and fear among many white Americans at the soaring rate of crime in poor neighborhoods, the high rate of black-on-black crime, and the further breakdown of African-American families. There is also a frustration when, despite the emergence of a strong black middle-class in many regions and the election (and reelection) of an African-American president, many activists minimize progress and still label the United States a racist country.

Most white Americans do not simply lay this at the feet of the African-American community. The causes are also seen as rooted in a poorly designed, patronizing welfare system that has undermined poor families, isolated them in housing projects and inferior schools, and locked many into a suffocating cycle of intergenerational poverty. But again, publicly expressing such thoughts, fears, or experiences is extremely difficult in today’s politically correct culture. And thus resentments simmer and honest conversations about mutual solutions seem impossible.

The terrible, radical act of an isolated gunman has surely not helped the advancement of honest, respectful, candid discussion of our various experiences. But I remain convinced that such conversation is essential. We ought not to doubt or excoriate the experiences of others.

Some will say, “What good will listening do? It’s just a bunch of talk.” Perhaps, but if real listening can take place, maybe better understanding and mutual respect will pave the way to better, more mutually satisfactory solutions. I know it’s big and idealistic, but I think there’s a place for big and idealistic—even in this cynical, decaying culture of ours.

I’m no policy wonk; I’m just a white guy who has loved and ministered to God’s people in largely African-American parishes for a long and wonderful time. There’s something about this long conversation over the years that has fostered mutual respect, love, and understanding. Believe it or not, we actually talk about things other than race! We talk about God and about the stuff of life: family, the death of loved ones, the latest movie, football, the weather, and how bad traffic is getting. People are people.

After all these years I can say to my parishioners, most of whom are African-American, “For you, I am your pastor. With you, I am your brother. From you, I am your son.”

Life lived together can do that. Race gives way to relationships, fears to familial feelings, concerns to commonality, and different experiences to delightful enrichment. It’s a long conversation that isn’t over yet, but that already blesses us. Thank you, Lord. Help us to listen.”

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Joseph Shea
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**ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHARISMATIC PRAYER COMMUNITY**

| Praise |
| Intercessory Prayer |
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**FREEDOM IN OUR LIVES**

“*My grace is sufficient for you*”

We at your home parish, St. Rose of Lima, offer you... FREEDOM IN OUR LIVES, a Faith-based Beatitudes program to help you realize how to let God’s healing power into your life.

Join us for Part 2 on July 23rd for a presentation by Dr. Bennett Annan.

“How to live within a budget”

We meet the 2nd & 4th Friday each month, in room 11 of St. Rose School at 7:30pm

| anger |
| hopelessness |
| anxiety |
| hung up with problems in your life? |
| bad habits |
| hurts |
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**DIVORCED SEPARATED WIDOWED**

We are a Christ-centered, self-help program. We meet the 1st and 3rd Friday of the month in Room 11 of the school from 7:00-9:00pm.

Our speaker is Dr. Bennett Annan.

Contact: Jean Jennings (JosephM34@sbcglobal.net), call 526-1732 or www.StRoseSV.com Click on Ministries to find Divorced Separated Widowed.

SAVE THE DATE! Ladies, would you like to spend a weekend with Our Lord on the lovely grounds of the Sacred Heart Retreat Center in Alhambra. Enjoy the loving hospitality of the Carmelite Nuns the weekend of September 23-25 2016. The retreat Master will be Father Stephen Reynolds.

For information or reservations call Mary 805 526-8006, Bea 805 523-2433 or Lilia 805 217 9090.
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THE CATHOLIC FAITH AS YOU’VE NEVER EXPERIENCED IT BEFORE

Witness the most significant story ever told. For the first time, in breathtaking, high-definition cinematography, the beauty and truth of the Catholic Faith is illustrated in a rich, multimedia experience. Journey with acclaimed author, speaker and theologian Bishop Robert Barron to more than 50 locations throughout 15 countries. Be illuminated by the spiritual and artistic treasures of this global culture that claims more than one billion of the earth's people. From the sacred lands of Israel to the beating heart of Uganda, from the glorious shrines of Italy, France, and Spain, to the streets of Mexico, Kolkata, and New York City, the mystery of CATHOLICISM is revealed.

We meet every Thursday at 7:00pm in Room 8.
For more information: Dr. Neil Fanning
(805) 217-4300.

Dear St. Rose Parishioners,

There are no words to adequately express my gratitude to you all for the past three years of ministry. What a wonderful way to return to my home Archdiocese and begin what I hope will be many more years of working in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

It has been a privilege to serve as your priest and to meet and work with so many people of strong faith. Your generosity at my move to Whittier is also greatly appreciated, and part of ongoing affirmation that I followed the right calling and look forward to many more years of service.

Please keep Fr. Dave and I in our prayers as we begin serving the people of St. Bruno Parish.

Sincerely, Fr. Bill Nicholas

Faith Formation and First Communion Preparation

Registration for Continuing Formation and 2nd year First Communion is now open. Please see the Parish website or visit the Office of Faith Formation for information and registration forms.

Registration for first year First Communion preparation will be available at the Parent Information Evening on Tuesday, August 23rd at 7:00 pm in the Parish Hall.

Registration for beginning Confirmation preparation will be available at the Parent Information Evening on Tuesday, August 16th at 7:00 pm in the Parish Hall.

Confirmation

T1 Candidates desiring to progress to T2 6/16 through 8/16 - Call the Office to make an appointment for your Conversation of Faith. Dates and times are limited.

Remember, Confirmation Candidates and those just Confirmed are invited to join Youth Ministry for all YM events throughout the summer.

“Lord, if your people need me, I will not refuse to serve. Your will be done.”

St. Martin of Tours

Are You Interested in the Catholic Faith?

Have you been coming to Mass for a while, but are not Catholic, and wish to look deeper into the Catholic faith? Were you baptized Catholic as an infant but have not gone to church since childhood and are interested in learning more about the faith? We have begun a new “inquiry session” to help you with your questions and to share the richness of the Catholic Church and our parish family. We invite you to come and learn what the Church teaches, and be introduced to some of our parish members. These sessions also are opportunities for you, and others that you may wish to invite, to ask those perplexing and difficult questions you may have about the Church. The inquiry sessions are on Wednesday evenings. Feel free to come and join us. If you have questions or seeking further information, please call Julia at 805-915-4625 or email at julia@strosesv.com. We also have a website: www.strosesv.com

How do you share the Gospel with others? What are the gifts and talents God has given you? If you, or someone you know, has the desire, or a gift or talent, to share the faith please visit the Office of Faith Formation for more information about becoming a Catechist. In just a few hours a week you can bring Christ to our young people and help the Church in Her mission of evangelization.
Constant vigilance goes a long way to protect your children from predators

So much of our society operates on blind trust, and that trust can sometimes lead parents to make the wrong choices when it comes to the safety of their children. Far too many predators and abusers hide behind the well-known and trusted adults. Parents should be vigilant when introducing anyone into their children’s lives, and should not ignore any red flags or suspicious behavior. It’s better to investigate than to misplace your trust at the expense of your child’s safety. For a copy of the VIRTUS® article “An Ounce of Healthy Suspicion is Worth a Pound of Prevention,” email jvienna@la-archdiocese.org or call (213) 637-7227.

DID YOU KNOW?

Californians for Life Summit at
St. Philip the Apostle Church, 151 S. Hill Ave, Pasadena.
Friday, July 22nd—Sidewalk Counseling Training and dinner.
Saturday, July 23rd, 2016, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.
This historic event invites all Californians who are interested in working together to end abortion to come learn about this coordinated statewide effort! Political Advocacy, Public Policy, & Voter Education—working together to defend life.
Registration is $50 for adults, $35 for students, with many discounts available. Morning hospitality, lunch, and materials are provided with registration.
Register today at CaliforniansForLife.org

Rectory “Dinner Ministry” volunteers needed.
Our dinner crew is in need of a few more volunteers to provide a monthly meal for our 3 priests in the rectory. Our schedule runs for 6-month rotations. We also have a substitute crew who volunteer as needed.

For more information contact Sara at 805-558-9161.
Texting preferred.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rafael & Carmen Torres
July 4 (7 yrs)

Manuel & Andrea Sierra
July 7 (54 yrs)

Nathan & Evelin Howard
July 10 (15 yrs)

Ty & Terry McDermott
July 14 (37 yrs)

Tom & Debra Punch
July 15 (16 yrs)

Gerald & Jean DeMill
July 23 (33 yrs)

Roland & Ann Dumais
July 29 (49 yrs)

To have your wedding anniversary acknowledged in the bulletin please call the rectory at 526-1732.

SABIA USTED?

La vigilancia constante sirve mucho para proteger a sus hijos de depredadores
Gran parte de nuestra sociedad opera con confianza ciega, y esa confianza algunas veces puede llevar a los padres de familia a hacer malas decisiones cuando se trata de la seguridad de sus hijos. Muchos depredadores y abusadores se esconden detrás de la fachada de adultos bien conocidos y en quienes se confía. Los padres de familia deben ser vigilantes cuando incluyen a alguien en la vida de sus hijos, y no deben ignorar cualquier banderazo o conducta sospechosa. Es mejor investigar que colocar su confianza donde no debe, a expensas de la seguridad de su hijo/hija. Para una copia del artículo de VIRTUS® “An Ounce of Healthy Suspicion is Worth a Pound of Prevention” (Una onza de sospecha saludable vale una libra de prevención), escriba un correo electrónico a bmelendez@la-archdiocese.org o llame al (213) 637-7508.
CUIDA TU POSTURA

Nuestra postura es muchas veces un indicio de nuestra hospitalidad y reverencia por el Señor. Observa las acciones de Abraham cuando saludó al Señor en presencia de tres hombres que aparecieron cerca de su tienda. Corrió desde la entrada de la tienda a saludarlos. Se postró en tierra a su encuentro. Él y Sara, su esposa, se apresuraron a preparar una comida y llevarle alimento y agua a sus invitados.

En el relato del Evangelio, María, la amiga de Jesús, se sentó a sus pies para escucharlo hablar.

¿Cómo le damos la bienvenida y reverenciamos al Señor? ¿Qué demuestran nuestras acciones? ¿Recordamos la presencia del Señor en el Santísimo Sacramento? ¿Cómo reconocemos su presencia en nuestras lecturas de las Escrituras? ¿Cómo le damos la bienvenida al Señor en nuestras oraciones? ¿Cuál es el lenguaje de nuestro corazón y nuestra mente?

Ya sea que nos arrodillemos, nos pongamos de pie o nos sentemos ante la presencia del Señor, que nuestro corazón y nuestra mente esté siempre en sintonía con él.

REZA A DIARIO

Todo cristiano necesita media hora de oración al día, excepto cuando está ocupado; en este caso, necesita una hora. —San Francisco de Sales

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—Colosenses 1:28b

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Hello to all!!

On behalf of the carnival committee, I want to take a moment and thank everyone for helping make this year's carnival a huge success.

This year marks my eighth year as your Carnival Chair and, I have to say, this one was by far the best!!

There are a few individuals that I would like to extend sincere gratitude.

First and foremost is God, for the beautiful weather we had over the weekend and the strength for all of us to endure the long days. Norm, Gloria, Carmen and all the office staff helping with the pre sale, George and Jan Gnesda, Erwin and Joanne Illustrisimo and family, Matt and Susan Savage and family, Joe Zabaglo and family, my wife and children, Joe Schnelldorfer, Gerry Riss, Dave Kern, all our food booth and game captains and crew, set up/cleanup crews and the list goes on and on.

This event would not and cannot happen without a village. Thank you all very much!!

Don Runyon
Carnival Chairman