



HOLY ROSARY

Church & Dominican Priory

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time | 22 January 2023



Mass

Sunday Vigil 5:30 PM Saturday
Sunday 7 & 9 AM
11 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)
1 & 5:30 PM
Weekdays 6 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)
7 AM, 12 Noon
First Friday 7:30 PM (Dominican Rite: Latin)
Saturday 6 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)
8 AM

Confession

Weekdays 11 AM – 12 PM
Wednesdays 7 – 8 PM
First Friday 7 – 7:30 PM
Saturday 4 – 5:30 PM
First Sunday half hour before each Mass

Adoration

Weekdays 12:30 – 2:30 PM
Wednesdays 7 – 8 PM

Priory

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THIS WEEK AT HOLY ROSARY

Sunday, 22 January

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dominican Rite: Third Sunday after Epiphany

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Holy Rosary Dominican Laity Meeting – 7:30 AM

Monday, 23 January

Day of Prayer for the Unborn

Dominican Rite: St. Raymond of Peñafort, OP

CCD – 4:30 PM

Consoling the Heart of Jesus – 6:30 PM

Youth Choir – 6:30 PM

Tuesday, 24 January

St. Francis de Sales

Dominican Rite: Feria

RCIA – 7:00 PM

Wednesday, 25 January

Conversion of St. Paul

Scouts – 7:00 PM

Thursday, 26 January

SS. Timothy & Titus

Dominican Rite: Feria

Ordinariate Evening Prayer – 6:00 PM

The Literarians – 7:00 PM

Friday, 27 January

St. John Chrysostom

Dominican Rite: Weekday

Aquinas Littles – 10:00 AM

Roman Catholic Challenge – 4:00 PM

Saturday, 28 January

St. Thomas Aquinas, OP

Dominican Rite: Anniversary of the Dedication of the Church

Roman Catholic Challenge – 8:30 AM

Sunday, 29 January

129th Anniversary of the Dedication of Holy Rosary Church

Free breakfast after morning Masses

Dear Holy Rosary Friends and Families,

Our lives are often very complex. How do we make them simpler?

Charity is the principle of the spiritual life that gives simplicity to our lives by directing our whole life to God as the one thing necessary. We can gain insight into the function of charity by considering a very mundane example: my youthful attempt at snowboarding.

I once tried my hand at snowboarding while I was in the 8th grade. It was a school field trip and we received some basic instruction on how to snowboard before we hit the slope. I learned many things from this instruction, but I was not paying attention to the most important lesson—how to stop.

I am unique in that I reached full stature when I was 14. At that young age I was the same height and weight as I am today. So, when I hit the slope without knowing how to stop or carve down the slope, I went down the hill so fast that I felt like one of those rocket cars trying to break the sound barrier on a dried lakebed. I could only stop by deliberately falling and so I tumbled my way down the mountain. The hint that snowboarding wasn't for me was that the people on the chair lift above me started cheering for me!

Snowboarding requires knowing all the necessary skills—like stopping—but also how to coordinate all these skills together and have this coordination be so habitual that the skills are enacted spontaneously and without much forethought.

So too for the spiritual life. The skills we have are those good habits, the moral virtues, which are the skills we need in the different areas of our life—like in matters of fortitude and temperance—that enable us to flourish as human beings. However, we are not just to live a human life, but the higher life of a child of God. We are to live a divine life, because, as Saint Augustine says, God became man to make men gods. Thus, we also need moral virtues proportionate to this new life of grace. God infuses in us moral virtues called “infused moral virtues” which enables us to flourish as a child of God and not merely as a human being.

How are all these skills unified and directed to a single goal? The different snowboarding skills elicit certain actions—like stopping and carving down the mountain—that enable us to snowboard well. All these skills need to be commanded to serve a single end: that of snowboarding well and enjoying ourselves.

In the order of nature, prudence serves this role by specifying what manner of acting is beneficial to us as human beings. For example, temperance disposes us to moderation in matters pertaining to touch—like taste and sex. But by what measure are we to judge that we are eating the right amount

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and not overeating? How does our moderation with food serve our overall human flourishing? Prudence provides the measure and directs virtue to a goal. It plays a role like the role of charity in the order of grace.

When grace perfects nature and directs us to the higher supernatural goal of seeing God face to face as a child of God, we need a principle to determine the measure of our actions relative to this supernatural goal. For example, we must determine how much time to spend in prayer and how much time to focus on other matters done for the sake of God. We also need an organizing principle which commands all the virtues to serve this higher goal.

God provides an infused virtue of prudence that serves a role in the order of grace analogous to prudence in the order of nature. Nonetheless, the Christian life is characterized by a participation in God's love and not merely by prudence, so we need to look for a more fundamental principle.

The theological virtues of charity—called theological because it relates us directly to God—provides the ultimate measure for our actions and directs all the virtues (infused or not!) to the supernatural goal of seeing God face to face in heaven. Charity is called the “form of the virtues” because it gives an overall structure to our spiritual life by directing every virtue and virtuous action to God.

Let us ask God to increase our charity to provide greater simplicity to our lives.

- Fr. Joseph Selinger, OP

THE ST. MARTIN DE PORRES FOOD PANTRY provides food assistance to Holy Rosary parishioners as well as our local neighbors in need through the Holy Rosary St. Vincent de Paul Conference. We currently need Laundry Detergent, Dish Soap, and Toilet Paper. Next time you are shopping, please pick up an extra item and drop it in the donation barrel in the front vestibule. We are grateful for your generosity! foodpantry@holyroarypdx.org

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE On Feb. 11 from 1-3pm at its campus across from Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Portland, Chesterton Academy of Bl. Pier Giorgio Frassati, a joyful classical high school in the Catholic tradition, will host an open house for prospective students and their families and all community members interested in learning more about the school. This is an opportunity tour the school, meet current students and faculty, and receive curriculum and admissions information. More info: chestertonfrassati.org

THE LITERARIANS BOOK CLUB Join us in a collection of short stories by J.F. Powers: “Lions, Harts, Leaping Does”, “Prince of Darkness”, “The Presence of Grace”, “A Losing Game”, “The Forks”, and “One of Them”. We'll meet to

discuss on Thursday, January 26 at 7 PM in the Fireside Room of Aquinas Hall. All are welcome. For more information or to be added to the mailing list, contact wendymcknight@holyroarypdx.org.

129th ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION OF HOLY ROSARY CHURCH All are invited to celebrate the 129th anniversary of the dedication of our beloved Holy Rosary Church on Sunday, January 29 with a free breakfast after the three morning Masses. Join us!

PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY (CANDLEMAS) Join us for a Dominican Rite Missa Cantata in observance of the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary at 7 PM on Thursday, February 2. Liturgical music will be provided by Cantores in Ecclesia and a wine and cheese reception will follow in Siena Hall. At any of the Masses on February 2 (6 AM, 7 AM, 12 PM, or 7 PM), bring your candles to be blessed!

FEAST OF ST. BLAISE – BLESSING OF THROATS Join us at any of the Masses (6 AM, 7 AM, 12 PM) on Friday, February 3 for the blessing of throats in honor of St. Blaise.

FUNDRAISING UPDATE FOR THE NEW HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM Thank you to all who participated in "Our Lady of Guadalupe" fundraiser last month. It was a wonderful evening for our community. We would also like to thank those who have contributed to the project with checks or via our online giving option. We set out to raise \$45,000 or 10% of the overall project costs, and we are excited to report that donations have reached \$125,000 or 278% of goal! Your ongoing support and generosity are appreciated.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHALLENGE 2023 *Promoting Catholic Learning Through Fun Competition* We are pleased to announce this year's RCC event will be held at Holy Rosary Aquinas Hall January 27th and 28th, Friday 4pm-9pm / Saturday 8:30am-4pm. Come see and support this exciting jeopardy style event!

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