



HOLY ROSARY

Church & Dominican Priory

Fourth Sunday of Lent | 19 March 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

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

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THIS WEEK AT HOLY ROSARY

Sunday, 19 March

Fourth Sunday of Lent

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Holy Family Chapter Dominican Laity Meeting – 9:00 AM

Swing Dancing – 7:00 PM

Monday, 20 February

St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Homeschool Enrichment Classes – 2:30 PM

CCD – 4:30 PM

Youth Choir – 6:30 PM

Tuesday, 21 February

Tuesday, Lent IV

Dominican Rite: St. Thomas Aquinas, OP

RCIA – 7:00 PM

Wednesday, 22 March

Wednesday, Lent IV

Aquinas Littles – 10:00 AM

Scouts – 7:00 PM

Thursday, 23 March

Thursday, Lent IV

Ordinariate Evening Prayer – 6:00 PM

The Literarians – 7:00 PM

Friday, 24 March

Friday, Lent IV

Dominican Rite Mass – 7:00 PM

Saturday, 25 March

The Annunciation

Sunday, 26 March

Fifth Sunday of Lent

Dominican Rite: Passion Sunday

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Holy Rosary Chapter Dominican Laity Meeting – 7:30 AM

Dear Holy Rosary Friends and Families,

Regarding the fear of the Lord, Saint Hilary of Poitiers says something unexpected. He does not connect fear of the Lord directly with the emotion of fear, but with love and the desire for the good which demands responsibility before God: “For us the fear of God consists wholly in love, and perfect love of God brings our fear of him to its perfection.”

When we think deeper about Saint Hilary’s words, we can glean a profound truth: emotions such as fear and anger, which come from what the tradition calls the “irascible power,” are secondary to the emotion of love, which is born of what the tradition calls the “concupiscible power” (which is not identical to sinful concupiscence) (CCC 1765)

Love draws us into a movement towards union with what we desire, and we experience joy when we attain and rest in what we desire. By contrast, we feel fear when we foresee an evil that is difficult and arduous to the extent that it appears unavoidable. However, all the emotions have a relationship to each other because they spring from love as a single source. (CCC 1766)

We wouldn’t fear anything if we did not first love something or someone, whether that be ourselves, our neighbor, or something useful for the well-being of both. Love and desire take precedence over fear.

It is a great spiritual malady and itself sinful cowardice if our fear become so great that we start to fear our very desire for goods to the extent that we try to eradicate them before they are even apprehended by the intellect to evaluate as rightly ordered or not.

Such a malady often causes problems with chastity. As such, sexual desire moving the agent to attain an arousing object should cause increasing arousal until the object is attained and the agent experiences joy. However, very often our sexual desires do not have a proper order towards what is ultimately good for us and thus they are objectively unchaste. The intellect apprehends sexual desires as they are and then judges them as reasonable to follow or a desire that is necessary to leave unfulfilled because it inclines us to what is not good for us, e.g., fornication.

It would itself be a disorder for such loves to be emotionally responded to with fear or an initial spontaneous judgement that these desires are in themselves harmful before they can be either accepted or renounced by the intellect with adequate deliberation as rightly ordered or not. Such a fearful response, which is itself cowardice, can prevent the intellect from properly moderating sexual desires, because it does not receive them in their natural form but compromised by excessive fear.

Consequently, problems with unchaste acts may result, which are not in this case the product of an excessive sexual desire making one vulnerable to sins of weakness, but as the result of fear and a maladaptive strategy to grow in chastity. (CCC 2352) Such a strategy can itself become habitual and a manifestation of the vice of cowardice, leading

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to mistaken judgements about sexual matters and a feeling-knowledge that apprehends sexual desires as fundamentally dangerous and harmful. Even if we intellectually give lip-service to the goodness of sexual desires as such, we do not necessarily feel this way.

Note well that even if a person was able to refrain from unchaste acts for a time through this strategy of fearful repression, virtuous chastity would not be obtained, because the intellect is prevented from integrating these desires and the agent is therefore prevented from practicing such integration and forming stable dispositions (habits) towards excellence (virtue). (CCC 1804)

This is all to say that the battle for chastity is complex and requires us to look at the relation between the emotions in the agent and not only at his moral actions. Love and desire must have primacy and we must have the courage to accept these desires as they are so that the intellect is able appropriately judge them without interference.

For further study I recommend Fr. Brian Mullady's new book about how Saint Thomas Aquinas rescued modern psychology:

Mullady, Thomas Becket. *St. Thomas Aquinas Rescues Modern Psychology*. New Hampshire, NE: EWTN Publishing Inc., 2022.

Abbreviation: CCC = *Catechism of the Catholic Church*
- Fr. Joseph Selinger, OP

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES FOOD PANTRY

Parishioners who wish to access the pantry are welcome to do so by contacting Sue Scheese at foodpantry@holyroarypdx.org. Do you wish to help the pantry? Non-perishable food donations are welcome in the office or vestibule, and financial contributions are welcome, payable to Holy Rosary Church, memo "Food Pantry". Thanks to you, we have a nice stock of laundry detergent, toilet paper, etc. Now we are looking for canned or jarred chili, spaghetti sauce, and fruit!

IGNITE YOUR TORCH - REGISTRATION OPEN!!

Ignite Your Torch NW (IYT) 2023 is July 6 - 9 at University of Portland and registration is now open at ignitenw.org! You can select "Holy Rosary, Portland" as the group when you register. You pay the initial \$50 registration fee and our Holy Rosary fundraising group will try our best to defray the remaining registration costs. Please register before April 30th. Please contact John at guiher@catholicexchange.com for any questions regarding registering with our fundraising group. If you are able to help send one of our youth to this incredible Catholic conference, checks may be written (put "Holy Rosary" in the memo) and sent to: Catholics United For Life, NW, PO Box 971, Camas, WA 98607. We really appreciate all the help we can get. Thank you!

ADORATION APPEAL We who attend Eucharistic Adoration at Holy Rosary wish to share with you the great

privilege it is to adore our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament exposed. In His divine presence offer your time and yourself for the reparation of sin, for petitions and thanksgiving, or just to be with Him, Heart to heart. Eucharistic Adoration at Holy Rosary is maintained with two adorers before the Blessed Sacrament for each hour. Presently we are in need of a second adorer for some hours. Can you fill one of these holy hours? It is our Lord who invites you...open your heart to His invitation. What are you doing all week that you would miss this much-needed and grace-filled hour in your life? A list of the Holy Hours needed is posted in the vestibule for you to see if there is an hour...an hour you could love. If you can help, email office@holyroarypdx.org. **Hours needed: Tue: 12:30-1:30 PM, Tue: 1:30-2:30 PM, Wed: 12:30-1:30 PM, Thu: 12:30-1:30 PM.** We have substitutes when you must miss your hour. Can you be a substitute? We always have need for substitutes.

THE LITERARIANS BOOK CLUB March 23 | 7:00 PM
Join us in reading Willa Cather's novel *Shadows on the Rock*. We'll meet to discuss the book on Thursday, March 23 at 7pm in the Fireplace Room of Aquinas Hall. For more info or to be added to the email list, please contact wendymcknight@holyroarypdx.org.

THE VIGIL OF THE ANNUNCIATION Please join us at on March 24 at 7:00 PM for a Solemn High Mass according to the Dominican Rite. Cantores in Ecclesia will sing Victoria's *Missa Ave Maris Stella*.

LENT FRIDAYS: 7 PM Stations of the Cross & Soup Supper

LENT SUNDAYS: Confessions half hour before all Masses

SWING DANCING | March 19 | 7:00 PM
Everyone ages 18-35 are welcome to a great opportunity to meet other Catholics from different parishes in the area. We will have basic swing and waltz sessions every month so that everyone will have the opportunity to dance. Join us every third Sunday (some exceptions), 7:00-10:00 PM in Aquinas Hall. Please dress in semi-formal attire, \$3 cover charge at the door.

CHESTERTON ACADEMY - NOW ENROLLING FOR FALL 2023! Chesterton Academy of Bl. Pier Giorgio Frassati, a private classical high school in the Catholic Tradition is NOW ENROLLING FOR FALL 2023! Interested? Join us for an Information Session Presentation on Tuesday, March 28 at 7pm at our campus at Holy Rosary Parish Aquinas Hall, 340 NE Clackamas St, Portland. chestertonfrassati.org/infonights

PALM SUNDAY April 2
Please note that there is no 1 PM Mass on Palm Sunday, April 2nd. Thank you!

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