



HOLY ROSARY

Church & Dominican Priory

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time | 29 October 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
Sunday half hour before each Mass

Adoration

Weekdays 12:30 – 4 PM

Priory

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THIS WEEK AT HOLY ROSARY

Sunday, 29 October

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dominican Rite: Christ the King

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Ordinariate Mass – 1:00 PM

Monday, 30 October

Weekday

Dominican Rite: Feria

Aquinas Littles – 9:30 AM

Tuesday, 31 October

Weekday

Dominican Rite: Feria

Wednesday, 1 November

All Saints Day – Holy Day of Obligation

Homeschool All Saints Day Party – 12:30 PM

CCD Ages 3-18 – 4:30 PM

Dominican Rite Solemn High Mass & Reception – 7:00 PM

Thursday, 2 November

All Souls Day

Dominican Rite Solemn High Mass & Reception – 7:00 PM

Friday, 3 November

St. Martin de Porres, OP

Dominican Rite: Feria

First Friday Confessions – 7:00 PM

First Friday Low Mass – 7:30 PM

Saturday, 4 November

St. Charles Borromeo

Blessing of Animals after 8:00 AM Mass

World Apostolate of Fatima – 8:30 AM

Men's Spiritual Group – 9:00 AM

Sunday, 5 November

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dominican Rite: Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Youth Group – 10:00 AM

Dear Holy Rosary Friends and Families,

One of the things I distinctly remember as a child is that, when the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the altar, I didn't understand that the monstrance was holding the Eucharist.

I was under the impression (for quite a while) that it was the monstrance that was sacred, and that people were offering worship to this unimaginably holy object. In fact, I didn't even know there was a host in the monstrance. I guess I didn't notice it (figures...) Of course, it would be idolatry to worship the monstrance, but not to worship the Eucharist. I evidently did not understand the Eucharist. I knew that I was receiving something holy, mostly because it was kept in gold vessels. I figured that normal bread is not kept in gold vessels, so this must not be ordinary bread. Also, the priest was handling it with his hands in a special way, so that also was a tip-off. Other than grasping it as something holy, sacred, and special, I had no explicit knowledge of the Eucharist.

Looking back on this incident, there are some lessons:

(1). Don't take it for granted that the signs in the sacred liturgy are being understood by your children. What you think is obvious may be misunderstood.

(2). Although I was in error, how the ritual was conducted did convey to me a sense of the sacred. I misunderstood the signs, but I knew that something sacred was on the altar. This shows that how a ritual is celebrated conveys quite a bit. Imagine what I would have thought if precious metals were not used for the vessels? I probably would have thought that the Eucharist was just ordinary bread.

How we celebrate the liturgy indeed matters. I was confused as a child by the casual manner of some of the celebrations. For example, when I went to a school assembly, there was a gravity to the occasion and the teachers were on us to behave. At Mass, there was far less gravity. Yet I thought very special and sacred things were happening at Mass, things that pertained to God, who I grasped as the "highest" in some fashion. I was confused by the contradiction and felt that Mass should be the gravest of all gatherings.

I also experienced cognitive dissonance with the music. It seemed overly sentimental and lacking in gravity. I knew that Mass was the most important thing on earth, but the music did not seem to reflect it. As a child around 1999-2000, I thought the music was popular with older people (like my parents) but I intuited that it was probably only popular with such people. I intuited what I would describe now as the relativity of the musical style to a particular generation. It was not timeless, and it put me off. I wanted something timeless. I also noticed the way people dressed. When I went to a funeral as a child, everyone was dressed formally. However, people were not dressed as formally at Sunday Mass. This was confusing to me. I thought: why is Mass not the most formal occasion?

I do not see myself as a traditionalist or someone who has changed his mind and become "more conservative." I have

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always seen the contradictions in contemporary Catholic liturgical praxis since childhood.

Priests should ask themselves whether the manner they celebrate the Sacred Liturgy is consistent with its theological reality. Everyone should ask whether the way they participate at Mass is consistent with its nature as the “the source and summit of the Christian life.”

For example, if you are not late to a doctor’s appointment but consistently late to Sunday Mass, what does it convey to your children? What does it convey to yourself?

Do I dress appropriately for Mass or in an overly casual way? Do I at least try my best to be attentive and participate in the liturgy?

Do I prepare spiritually for Mass, or do I listen to the radio on the way to Church and waste the opportunity for silence? Food for thought.

- Fr. Joseph Selinger, OP

NOV 11TH – SAVE THE DATE! Tickets for our upcoming 2023 Fall Fundraiser Dinner, *We Gather Together*, are now on sale via Flocknote. Join family, friends, and friars for an evening of food and fellowship as we seek to raise funds to improve security in the church. Tickets are \$50/adult or \$85/couple. Half tables (set of 4 seats) are \$160 and full tables (set of 8 seats) are \$300. Childcare for children 10 and under will be provided. Children participating in childcare will be provided complimentary dinner and dessert (while children attending the dinner will require a ticket).

ALL SOULS REMEMBRANCE The faithful departed enrolled in this parish devotion will have one Mass per day for the month of November offered for the repose of their souls. To make a donation and add names, you may use the envelopes in the vestibule.

THE LITERARIANS BOOK CLUB Join us at 7pm on Tuesday, November 28 in the Fireplace Room of Aquinas Hall to discuss *The Long Ships* by Frans Bengtsson. For more information, contact wendymcknight@holyroarypdx.org.

YOUTH GROUP - IGNITE YOUR TORCH All High Schoolers and their parents are invited to learn more about our local Ignite Your Torch conference from our special guest speaker, Jackie Guiher. We will meet in the Siena classrooms following the 9:00 Mass on Sunday, November 5.

THANKSGIVING BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY The Dominican Laity of Holy Rosary Chapter with the help of the families of Holy Rosary Parish reach out to the needy in our parish and neighborhood with Thanksgiving baskets for 75+ families. Please leave non-perishable food donations in the north vestibule of the Church or the parish office from now until Thanksgiving. Cash donations can be put in the Sunday collection or mailed to Holy Rosary Church, memo, “Food Baskets.” Frozen turkeys may be dropped off at the Rosary

Center located across the street from the church at 1331 NE 3rd Ave., Mon-Fri 10 am–5 pm. If you have questions, can help, need a basket or know a parishioner who needs a basket contact opholyrosarypdx@gmail.com prior to Nov. 11.

ALL SAINTS DAY - HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION
Wednesday, November 1 6:00 AM Dominican Rite Mass, **7:00 AM** Mass, **12:00 PM** Mass, and **7:00 PM** Dominican Rite Solemn High Mass sung by Cantores in Ecclesia; reception to follow in Siena Hall.

ALL SOULS DAY Thursday, November 2 6:00 AM Dominican Rite Mass, **7:00 AM** Mass, **12:00 PM** Mass, **7:00 PM** Dominican Rite Solemn High Requiem Mass sung by Cantores in Ecclesia; reception to follow in Siena Hall.

IMPORTANT LETTER & SURVEY ON PARISH PROPERTY – YOUR INPUT NEEDED! Parish leaders have begun to discern how our real estate holdings and physical spaces could change to better accommodate our current and future needs. To share more about this effort, Fr. Peter has written an important letter to the parish which can be read on the parish website or obtained from the parish office. Please read it as soon as you're able. As part of the letter, Fr. Peter is asking everyone to voice their opinion and ideas through an online survey. The survey and letter can be found on the parish website at holyroarypdx.org/survey. The survey will remain open for at least a month to give you time to complete it. Thank you for taking the time to read the letter and offer your feedback and advice through the survey.



CRY ROOM MURAL The Holy Family Chapter of the Dominican Laity is fundraising to provide artwork for the cry room. Two third-generation parishioners have designed a mural that depicts the Good Shepherd leading various Saints and animals. The intention is to beautify the space in a teaching manner. If you would like to support this endeavor, please donate by scanning the QR code or texting "Mural" to 84576 to donate \$10. All funds collected will go to the mural fund with any remaining funds being donated back to Holy Rosary for any pressing needs, including maintaining sacred art. Thank you.

CHESTERTON ACADEMY OF BL. PIER GIORGIO FRASSATI OPEN HOUSE A joyful classical high school in Portland offering a devoutly Catholic great books curriculum is hosting an Open House on November 5 at 2 PM - 4 PM and November 30 at 6 PM - 8 PM at 340 NE Clackamas St, Portland. Discover the Chesterton difference! Meet our faculty, current students, & parents and tour the school. All potential new families, current 7th & 8th graders, parents, donors, and supporters are welcome and encouraged to attend. RSVP at 360-355-3362 or online at chestertonfrassati.org/admissions.

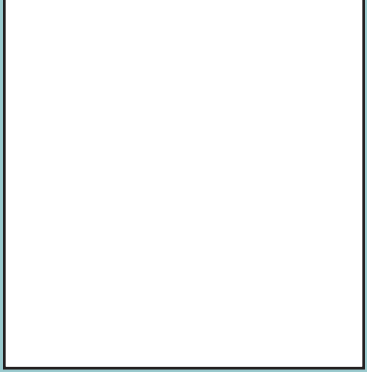
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