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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 2020

12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



“Do not be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows.” - Mt 10:31

June

DAILY MASS

Monday - Friday 7:30 am
 Confession Before Daily Mass 7:00 - 7:30am

WEEKEND MASS

Saturday

Attend / Live Stream 4:00 pm

Sunday

Attend / Live Stream 7:00 am
 9:00 am
 11:00 am
 4:00 pm

Confession

Saturday– Office / Church 3:00 - 4:00 pm

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Monday - Friday 7:00 am

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 12:00 pm

PASTORAL STAFF

PAROCHIAL ADMINISTRATOR, Fr. Bing Colasito
 PAROCHIAL VICAR, Fr. Noel Ancheta
 DEACON, John Mezydlo

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WEEKEND MASS

Sunday 9:00 am

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Sunday 8:30am

ADORATION

Thursday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm



Prayer Intentions

Sunday, June 21, 2020

- 7:00 am All Fathers Alive and Deceased
- 9:00 am +Floro Viloría
- 9:00 am +Janice Heim
- 11:00 am All Parishioners
- 4:00 pm +Daniel Horneman

Monday, June 22, 2020

- 7:30 am +Michele Thornsberry Nadaf

Tuesday, June 23, 2020

- 7:30 am Alicia Gonzales-Thanksgiving

Wednesday, June 24, 2020

- 7:30 am Maryanne & Richard Boyak-Thanksgiving

Thursday, June 25, 2020

- 7:30 am Little Sisters of the Poor-Healing

Friday, June 26, 2020

- 7:30 am +Lloyd J. Parker Jr. & Anita Parker

Saturday, June 27, 2020

- 4:00 pm +Robert Villandre

June 6th and June 7th

ST. ROSE: \$18,044.00
 (includes online giving of \$10,700.00)

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 (includes online giving of \$235.00)

TOTAL PARISH GIVING: : \$19,289.00
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Mortgage Retirement Contributions: 4,792.00
 (includes online giving of \$2,837.00)



PASTOR'S CORNER

13th Sunday: The Mission: For Jesus' Sake

We are all called to be missionaries, and the mission includes the cares of daily life, activities, events, and happenings. This chapter of Matthew is often times called Jesus' Missionary Discourse. Jesus teaches His disciples about the mission they are facing and at the same time trains them of the right disposition in the mission. The two paragraphs contain the two main ideas of Jesus about the mission.

What is the hierarchy of values that Jesus' disciples must adopt? He presents three categories: First, and the most important, Love. A disciple must love the Lord, Jesus Christ above everyone else. This simply means that we value our relationship with Him more than any other relationship, including our families.

The value of the cross is the second category. There is a saying, *"The journey to a thousand miles begins with a single step."* In the same way, the journey to every mission begins with the cross. It is the most valuable possession to carry on in the journey, in the mission. Establishing the daily life in the mission is itself a big cross, this includes daily life burdens and challenges that purifies one's motivation in mission. The cross is the trademark of every disciple, Jesus' bearing of the cross is the standard, a disciple is invited to share the cross of Christ and conform himself to Jesus' way of the cross. The worth of every disciple is the worth of his cross and how much value he/she gives in carrying the cross. How a disciple carries Jesus' cross as a badge of honor, unworthy of sharing the cross of Christ.

The last category is Life. *"Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it."* Many of our missionaries have left the comforts and securities of their families and homeland for the mission. The key to the mission, and even in life, the secret of life, is self-emptying love. To entrust totally one's life to Him, is the fullest expression of this love. That is why, Jesus instructed His disciples not to bring so much in mission, *"to travel light is to travel bright."* At the cross, and in His death, this surrendering of life takes up everything to a deeper level of meaning, a calling for would be disciple, *"If anyone wishes to be my disciples, one must take up his cross and follow me."* To conform in His death, a total obedience to the Will of the Father was the fulfillment of the life planned by the Father. His life, suffering, death, resurrection and glory is the complete life of the only begotten Son of God, Jesus Christ.

The second part of the Gospel presents instruction on mission. Taken together, the two paragraphs point also to the two dimension of Christian discipleship, which are, the vertical and horizontal dimension of mission. Where the hierarchy of values are the vertical dimension and how missionaries may be received is the horizontal dimension. Just like the cross, the horizontal and the vertical are actually the two elements of the cross. Thus, embracing our cross for the sake of Jesus and following Him is how one becomes a worthy disciple.

Brothers and Sisters,

Father Kevin Penkalski's Thanksgiving Mass will be held on **June 24th** at 4pm, with refreshments following. A larger celebration will be scheduled in the fall season due to current restrictions.

God Bless





Catholic Social Teaching (CST) and Racism

by Fr. Fred Kammer, S.J.

The Moral Judgment on Racism

Consideration of racism is grounded in fundamental scriptural beliefs: equal dignity of all people, created in God's image; and Christ's redemption of all.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church spells this out:

The equality of men rests essentially on their dignity as persons and the rights that flow from it: "Every form of social or cultural discrimination in fundamental personal rights on the grounds of sex, race, color, social conditions, language, or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God's design."¹

Moral judgments on racism, based on equality, are consistent: "any theory or form whatsoever of racism and racial discrimination is morally unacceptable";² and "racism is not merely one sin among many, it is a radical evil dividing the human family..."³

Jesus tells the Good Samaritan story—one of his three "great parables"⁴—to answer "Who is my neighbor?" His response addresses entrenched divisions between Jew and Samaritan and sets the stage for the unity of "one Lord, one faith, one baptism" (Eph. 4:5). This unity admits "no inequality on the basis of race or nationality, social condition or sex..."⁵

The Many Faces of Racism

Catholic teaching "emphasizes not only the individual conscience, but also the political, legal and economic structures..."⁶ Racism is about people and about group behaviors and societal organization.

Individual racism includes conscious acts, spontaneous attitudes, "the tendency to stereotype and marginalize,"⁷ indifference, and "the triumph of private concern over public responsibility..."⁸

Laws such as U.S. segregation or South Africa's apartheid⁹ represent blatant systemic racism. More subtle racism treats groups as "second-class citizens with regard, for instance, to higher education, to

housing, to employment and especially to public... services..."¹⁰ Even more subtle racism is now masked in appeals to equality that guarantee that past inequalities are perpetuated by blocking corrective efforts. "At times protestations claiming that all persons should be treated equally reflect the desire to maintain a *status quo* that favors one race and social group at the expense of the poor and non-white."¹¹ Social, economic, educational, and political advantages from the past are cemented as the often-unconscious privilege of the present. Thus, "Racism obscures the evils of the past and denies the burdens" that history imposes on people of color today.¹²

Pope John Paul II maintained a four-fold personal responsibility for social evils: ... the very personal sins of those who cause or support evil or who exploit it; of those who are in a position to avoid, eliminate or at least limit certain social evils but who fail to do so out of laziness, fear or the conspiracy of silence, through secret complicity or indifference; of those who take refuge in the supposed impossibility of changing the world; and also of those who sidestep the effort and sacrifice required, producing specious reasons of a higher order.¹³

Thus we can be involved in societal racism as: 1) supporters or exploiters; 2) accessories through complicity or indifference; 3) accessories through fatalistic acceptance; and 4) accessories through consecration of the status quo.

Responses to Racism

Personally, we are called to conversion—to respect the rights, dignity, equality, and sanctity of racially different individuals and groups. "This does not mean erasing cultural differences," but "...a positive appreciation of the complementary diversity of peoples"¹⁴ and the distinct contributions of racial minorities to "the internal strength of our nation."¹⁵

Moreover, the tradition emphasizes

"respect for foreigners, acceptance of dialogue, sharing, mutual aid, and collaboration with other ethnic groups."¹⁶

Systemically, we must unmask social evil and, like prophets, denounce injustice. We must eradicate overt and covert racism. This requires solidarity with those suffering from disadvantages woven into society and our self-perceptions. For John Paul II, this solidarity is "not a feeling of vague compassion or shallow distress at the misfortunes of so many people... On the contrary it is a firm and persevering determination to commit oneself to the common good..."¹⁷

Our interdependence globally implies a moral responsibility for human development; this, Pope Benedict writes, "depends, above all, on a recognition that the human race is a single family working together in true communion, not simply a group of subjects who happen to live side by side."¹⁸ For those who benefit from the express and hidden advantages of racial inequities—still continuing—the church urges honesty about the past and present so that everyone's future will be different. "An honest look at the past makes plain the need for restitution wherever possible—makes evident the justice of restoration and redistribution."¹⁹

- 1 *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (United States Catholic Conference, Inc., 1994), No. 1935, quoting Vatican II, *Gaudium et Spes*, No. 29.
- 2 Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church* (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2007), No. 433.
- 3 United States Catholic Bishops, *Brothers and Sisters to Us*, 1979, No. 39.
- 4 Pope Benedict XVI, *Deus Caritas Est*, 2005, No. 15.
- 5 Vatican II, *Lumen Gentium*, No. 32.
- 6 U.S. Catholic Bishops, *Economic Justice for All*, 1986, No. 259.
- 7 *Brothers and Sisters*, No. 22.
- 8 *Ibid.*
- 9 Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission, *The Church and Racism: Toward a More Fraternal Society*, 1989, No. 9.
- 10 *Ibid.*, No. 11.



Safe Environment Renewals

Renewals for the upcoming 2020-2021 year have been rescheduled from July 1st to **August 1st** due to the Pandemic. Any renewals that are completed before August 1st will need to be redone after August 1st. Please contact the office with any questions.

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St. Rose is looking for a qualified individual to fill the Accountant position. If you are interested please send your resume and cover letter to the Office Administrator Alicia Gonzales.



Confirmation/First Eucharist Masses Updated Class & Mass Schedule

Sacrament Prep Classes – 4:30pm – 5:45pm
Via ZOOM virtual classroom

Jami & Rick Alvarez - Originally Sundays
Classes: Tuesdays - June 16, 23 and July 7, 14, 21, 28
Retreat/Rehearsal Sat., Aug. 1st - 11am
Confirmation/1st Eucharist Mass - Sat., Aug. 15th @ 1pm

Debbie Rivera - Originally & Still Wednesdays
Classes: Wednesdays - June 17, 24 and July 8, 15, 22, 29
Retreat/Rehearsal Sat., Aug. 1st - 9am
Confirmation/1st Eucharist Mass - Sat., Aug. 15th @ 11am

Rita Rossini - Originally Sundays
Classes: Thursdays - June 18, 25 and July 8, 16, 23, 30
Retreat/Rehearsal Sat., Aug. 1st - 1pm
Confirmation/1st Eucharist Mass - Sat., Aug. 15th @ 9am



Catechists & Aides Needed

If you are an adult who is a practicing Catholic in good standing and is willing to teach the Catholic Faith, please contact the office of Religious Education at 623-465-9740, Ext 105.

Discounts applicable to families whose parent commits to volunteer for the year.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

RCIA Team Members and Parish Sponsors/Companions Needed

The RCIA program is in need of team members as well as members of our faith community to be additional support to our Catechumen and Candidates.

If you have an interest in being a Parish Sponsor or Companion, please contact Renee via text 704-661-3087 or via e-mail at rhunsaker@stroseanthem.com

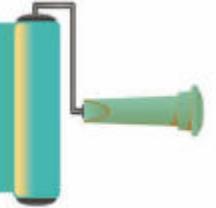
Religious Education Registration - COMING SOON Classes will be held Sunday only from 8:45am - 9:15am

CLASSES

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PreSacramental Preparation	These children must be in at least 1st grade. They will be introduced to God's plan of salvation from Creation, the Old & New Testaments, as well as the life of the church. They will also know all of their basic prayers.
Sacramental Preparation Year 1 Reconciliation	These children must be in the 2nd grade or above and have received the Sacrament of Baptism. They will be receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation.
Sacramental Preparation Year 2 Eucharist	These children will be in 3rd grade or above and have received the Sacrament of Reconciliation. They will learn about the Eucharist as the source and summit of the sacraments of initiation and the Catholic faith.
Sacramental Preparation Year 3 Confirmation	These children will be in 4th grade or above and have received the Sacrament of Reconciliation. They will focus on Confirmation and the gifts and fruits of the Holy Spirit.

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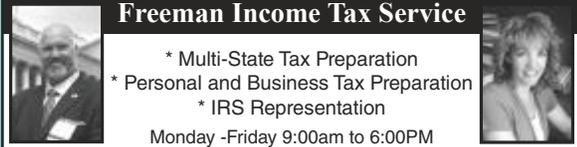
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