

+ OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY +
OCTOBER 9, 2022

“Behold, I am the servant
of the Lord. Let it be to me
according to your word.”

1 CHRONICLES 15:3-16:1-2
ACTS 1:12-14
LUKE 1:46-55
LUKE 1:26-28

Parish Feast Celebration
*Rosary procession & brunch
after 10:30am Mass*



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Edmonds

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see page 14

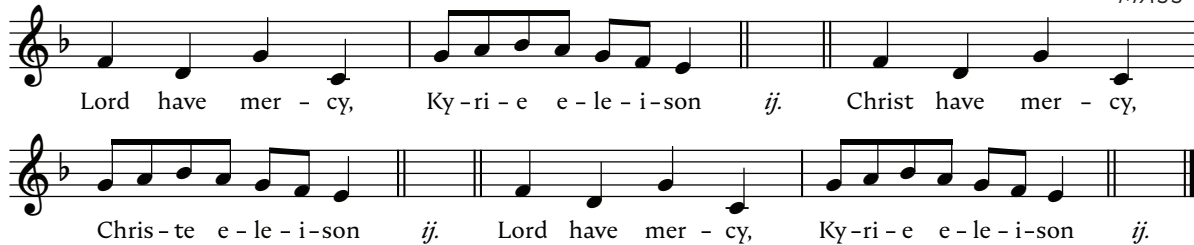
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HYMN

Joyful, Joyful, We Adore You
ODE TO JOY • WR #611 in the red book

KYRIE

MASS OF RENEWAL



Lord have mer - cy, Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son *ij.* Christ have mer - cy,
Chris - te e - le - i - son *ij.* Lord have mer - cy, Ky - ri - e e - le - i - son *ij.*

GLORIA

MASS OF RENEWAL



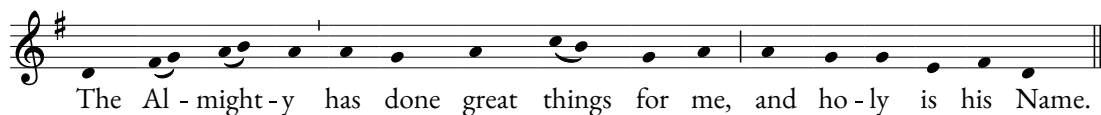
Glo - ry to God in the high - est, and on earth peace to peo - ple of good will. We
praise you, we bless you, we a - dore you, we glo - ri - fy you, We give you thanks for
your great glo - ry, Lord, God, heav - en - ly King, O God, al - might - y Fa - ther.
Lord, Je - sus Christ, On - ly Be - got - ten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God,
Son of the Fa - ther, you take a - way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us;
you take a - way the sins of the world, re - ceive our prayer. You are seat - ed at the
right hand of the Fa - ther, have mer - cy on us; For you a - lone are the
Ho - ly One, you a - lone are the Lord. You a - lone are the Most High, Je - sus
Christ, with the Ho - ly Spir - it, in the glo - ry of God the Fa - ther. A - men!

FIRST READING

1 Chronicles 15:3-16:1-2

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

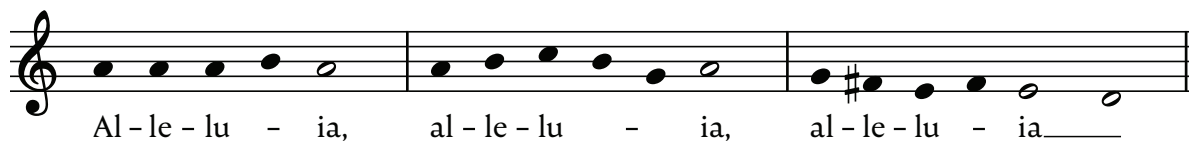
Luke 1:46-55



SECOND READING

Acts 1:12-14

ACCLAMATION

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with you; blessed are you among women

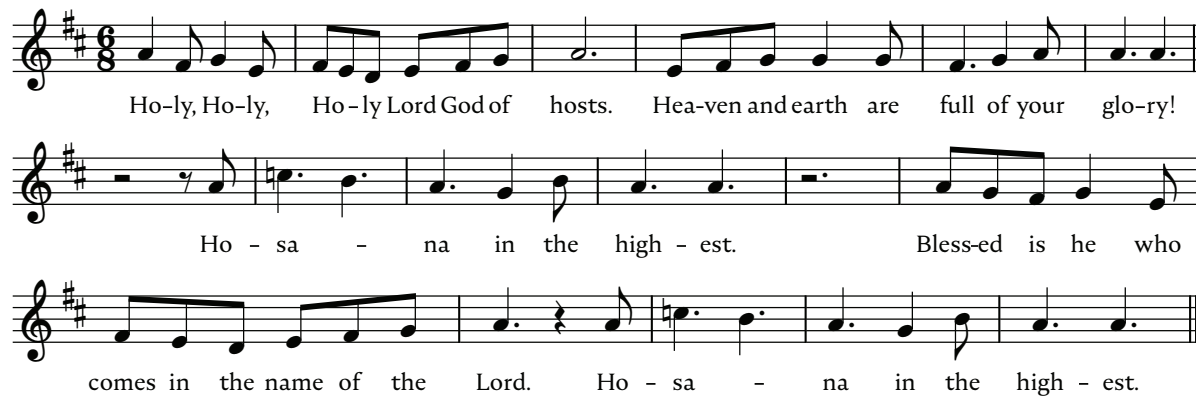
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Luke 1:26-28

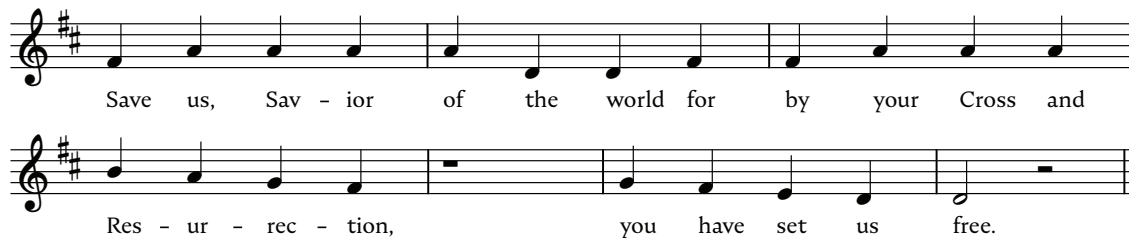
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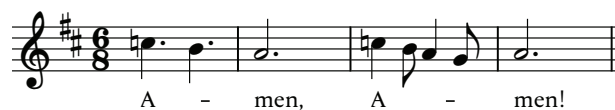
SANCTUS

MASS OF RENEWAL

THE MYSTERY OF FAITH

MASS OF RENEWAL

AMEN

MASS OF RENEWAL

AGNUS DEI

MASS OF RENEWAL

Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have
mer - cy on us. Lamb of God, you take a - way the
sins of the world, have mer - cy on us. Lamb of God, you
take a - way the sins of the world, grant us, grant us peace.

COMMUNION

Hail, Mar - y, full of grace, the Lord is with you.
Bless - ed are you a - mong wom - en and bless - ed is the fruit
of your womb.

CONCLUDING RITES



1. O	san - ctís - si - ma,	O	pi - ís - si - ma,
2. Tu	so - lá - ti - um	Et	re - fú - gi - um,
3. Ec	- ce dé - bi - les,	Per	- quam flé - bi - les,
4. Vir	- go ré - spi - ce,	Ma	- ter, á - spi - ce,
1. O	most ho - ly one,	O	most low - ly one,
2. Com	- fort in our tears,	Ref	- uge in our fears,
3. See	us pow - er - less.	In	our hope - less - ness
4. Maid	- en, look on us,	Moth	- er, care for us.



Dul	- cis vir - go	Ma	- rí - a!
Vir	- go ma - ter	Ma	- rí - a!
Sal	- va nos,	O	Ma - rí - a!
Au	- di nos,	O	Ma - rí - a!
Praise	to you,	vir - gin	Mar - y!
Vir	- gin moth - er,	sweet	Mar - y!
Save	us! Aid	us, O	Mar - y!
Hear	our plead - ing,	O	Mar - y!



Ma	- ter a - má - ta,	In	- te - me - rá - ta,
Quid	- quid o - ptá - mus,	Per	te spe - rá - mus,
Tol	- le lan - guó - res,	Sa	- na do - ló - res,
Tu	me - di - cí - nam,	Por	- tas di - ví - nam;
Kind,	lov - ing Moth - er,	Graced	like no oth - er,
What	- e'er our souls need	Grant	us, as we plead:
Come,	take our sad - ness;	Fill	us with glad - ness.
You	bring us heal - ing,	God's	love re - veal - ing.



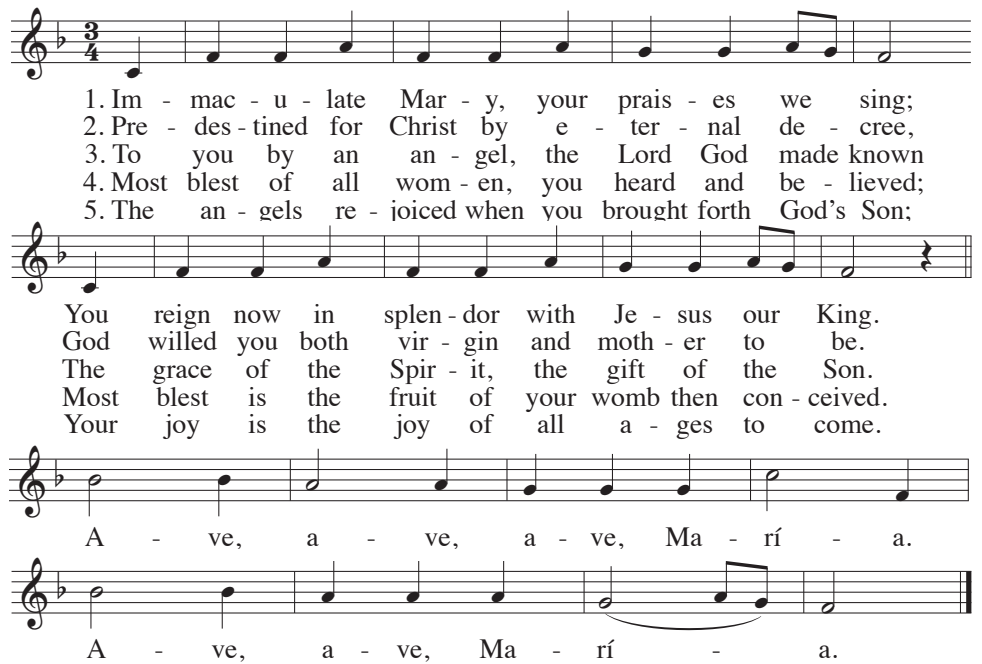
O	- ra,	o	- ra	pro	no - bis.
O	- ra,	o	- ra	pro	no - bis.
O	- ra,	o	- ra	pro	no - bis.
O	- ra,	o	- ra	pro	no - bis.
Pray,	O	pray	for us,	Mar	- y!
Pray,	O	pray	for us,	Mar	- y!
Pray,	O	pray	for us,	Mar	- y!
Pray,	O	pray	for us,	Mar	- y!

Text: St. 1, *Stimmen der Völker in Liedern*, 1807; st. 2, *Arundel Hymnal*, 1902; tr. Neil Borgstrom, b.1953, © 1994, 2011, GIA Publications, Inc.
Tune: O DU FRÖLICHE, 55 7 55 7; Tattersall's *Improved Psalmody*, 1794

Join us for a Rosary Procession following the 10:30am Mass
(see procession hymns on next page)

Immaculate Mary

WR #893 in the red book



1. Im - mac - u - late Mar - y, your prais - es we sing;
 2. Pre - des - tined for Christ by e - ter - nal de - cree,
 3. To you by an - gel, the Lord God made known
 4. Most blest of all wom - en, you heard and be - lieved;
 5. The an - gels re - joiced when you brought forth God's Son;

You reign now in splen - dor with Je - sus our King.
 God willed you both vir - gin and moth - er to be.
 The grace of the Spir - it, the gift of the Son.
 Most blest is the fruit of your womb then con - ceived.
 Your joy is the joy of all a - ges to come.

A - ve, a - ve, a - ve, Ma - rí - a.
 A - ve, a - ve, Ma - rí - a.

6. Your child is the Savior, all hope lies in him:
 He gives us new life and redeems us from sin.

7. In glory for ever now close to your Son,
 All ages will praise you for all God has done.

Text: St. 1, Jeremiah Cummings, 1814–1866, alt.; sts. 2–7, Brian Foley, 1919–2000, © 1971, Faber Music Ltd.
 Tune: LOURDES HYMN, 11 11 with refrain; French melody, Grenoble, 1882

Hail, Holy Queen

WR #883 in the red book



1. Hail, ho - ly Queen en - throned a - bove, O Ma - rí - a. Hail,
 2. The cause of joy to all be - low, O Ma - rí - a. The
 3. O gen - tle, lov - ing, ho - ly one, O Ma - rí - a. The

Queen of mer - cy and of love, O Ma - rí - a.
 spring through which all grac - es flow, O Ma - rí - a.
 God of light be - came your Son, O Ma - rí - a.

Tri - umph, all ye Cher - u - bim; Sing with us, ye
 An - gels, all your prais - es bring; Earth and heav - en,
 Tri - umph, all ye Cher - u - bim; Sing with us, ye

Ser - a - phim. Heav'n and earth re - sound the hymn:
 with us sing; All cre - a - tion ech - o - ing:
 Ser - a - phim. Heav'n and earth re - sound the hymn:

Sal - ve, Sal - ve, Sal - ve Re - gí - na.

Text: *Salve Regina, mater misericordiae*; c.1080; tr. *Roman Hymnal*, 1884; st. 2–3, adapt. by M. Owen Lee, CSB, b.1930
 Tune: SALVE REGINA COELITUM, 8 4 8 4 777 4 5; *Choralmelodien zum Heiligen Gesänge*, 1808; harm. by Healey Willan, 1880–1968

Born in London and raised in Milan, Carlo's wealthy parents were not particularly religious. Upon receiving his first communion at age seven, Carlo became a frequent communicant, making a point of praying before the tabernacle before or after every Mass. In addition to Francis of Assisi, Carlo took several of the younger saints as his models, including Bernadette Soubirous, Jacinta and Francisco Marto, and Dominic Savio.

At school Carlo tried to comfort friends whose parents were undergoing divorce, as well as stepping in to defend disabled students from bullies. After school hours he volunteered his time with the city's homeless and destitute. Considered a computer geek by some, Carlo spent four years creating a website dedicated to cataloguing every reported Eucharistic miracle around the world. He also enjoyed films, comics, soccer, and playing popular video games.

Diagnosed with leukemia, Carlo offered his sufferings to God for the intentions of the sitting pope—Benedict XVI—and the entire Church. His longtime desire to visit as many sites of Eucharistic miracles as possible was cut short by his illness. Carlo died in 2006 and was beatified in 2020.

As he had wished, Carlo was buried in Assisi at St. Mary Major's "Chapel of the Stripping", where Francis had returned his clothes to his father and began a more radical following of the Gospel.

Among the thousands present for Carlo's beatification at Assisi's Basilica of St. Francis were many of his childhood friends. Presiding at the beatification service, Cardinal Agostino Vallini praised Carlo as an example of how young people can use technology to spread the Gospel "to reach as many people as possible and help them know the beauty of friendship with the Lord." His liturgical feast is celebrated on October 12.

Carlo Acutis did not strive to become famous but rather to cooperate as generously as possible



with God's grace. That journey brought him many experiences, but they were all united by a burning desire to serve God and others as generously as possible.

As Carlo's witness circled the globe, people started to pray for his intercession. In 2009, the first oratory in his honor was established by Bishop Domenico Sorrentino, the bishop of Assisi, right next to Santa Maria Maggiore, where his body now rests.

Carlo was named a Servant of God in November 2016 by the bishop of Milan, Cardinal Angelo Scola. He was declared Venerable in July 2018 by Pope Francis, and he was beatified on October 10, 2020, just two days before the 14th anniversary of his death.

Today, the family of Carlo Acutis continues his mission of spreading the joy of the Eucharist. In Occhetta's book, Carlo is quoted as saying, "If we get in front of the sun, we get suntans, but when we get in front of Jesus in the Eucharist, we become saints." Blessed Carlo Acutis, indeed, is one step closer to becoming a saint.

POVERTY AND ABORTION: A VICIOUS CYCLE

“My boyfriend Jimmy and I had been going from shelter to shelter just to stay warm as winter’s chill coursed through us. I was with Jimmy and pregnant.”
– Anna*

“On several occasions we had to deal with homelessness. I can remember sleeping on a park bench and sleeping at bus stops... In 2009 I discovered I was pregnant, with my daughter Mia. And prior to being pregnant with her I had been pregnant before. I had an abortion... So this time around I wanted to do things the right way. I wanted to choose life.”
– Jacqueline*

Anna and Jacqueline* describe a plight that is too common. If anything, surveys indicate that low-income women are more *against* abortion than other women. Yet economic realities pressure many to act against their convictions. This has been a disturbing reality for a long time, and is getting worse.

In a 2005 study, 73% of women undergoing an abortion said not being able to afford a baby now was a reason for the abortion. That number rose to 81% for women below the federal poverty line.¹ And while the abortion rate for American women declined by 8% between 2000 and 2008, among poor American women it increased by 18%.²



Economic pressure and government abortion policy can combine to make things worse. One study found that poor women on Medicaid had twice the abortion rate of other women in their state. If the state’s Medicaid program paid for elective abortions, their abortion rate was more than *four times* that of other women.³ By offering “free” abortions, the government effectively places its thumb on the scale to favor death for the unborn child. By contrast, if these programs continue funding care for mothers and babies but stop

funding abortion, abortions among women in the program decrease by as much as 35%.⁴

For many years policymakers have debated whether we should reduce abortions by fighting poverty or by passing pro-life laws. The question is misplaced. It is not a matter of either/or, but of both/and. We need to address both poverty *and* bad abortion policies.

So poverty can lead to an increase in abortions. How does abortion affect poverty?

Here we have to look at a trend called “the feminization of poverty.” Women are more likely than men to be poor, and to be in “deep poverty” (with an income less than half the federal poverty line). U.S. Census Bureau figures show that 5 million more women than men were poor in 2012. Almost 31% of households headed by a single woman are below the poverty line, compared to 6% of households headed by a married couple.⁵ Women head over 80% of single-parent households, and almost half of children living with only their mother are poor.⁶ So poverty in America is often a story of poor women and children, with no man in the house.

Some social observers once thought legalized abortion would solve this problem. If single poor women had access to abortion, they could avoid the hardships of trying to raise a child alone without resources. But after more than forty years of legalized abortion, out-of-wedlock births have increased, and the plight of poor women has worsened.

Beginning in the 1990s, groundbreaking research has found that the “technology shock” of widely available contraception and abortion has *increased* out-of-wedlock births. Previously, it was widely accepted that an unexpected pregnancy out-of-wedlock should lead a man to offer marriage. Once contraception and abortion became widespread, the same pregnancy came to be seen as the woman’s responsibility – and as her problem. The man’s obligation can end with an offer to pay for abortion; if the woman refuses, she often soon finds herself to be a single mother. Today over 40% of births are out-of-wedlock.⁷

What if the woman does have the abortion? Besides suffering from psychological and spiritual burdens as an individual, she may find that the abortion has poisoned her relationships. The rate of marital

breakups and relationship dissolution after an abortion is said to be between 40 and 75 percent, often related to a breakdown of intimacy and trust.⁸ And that often leaves women alone to care for themselves and any other children. In fact, sixty percent of abortions are performed on women who already had one or more children.

Marriage has been called “America’s greatest weapon against child poverty.”⁹ By the same token, anything that disrupts lasting relationships undermines the ability of women and men to join together to make a promising future for themselves and their children. In short, poverty can lead to abortion, and abortion can lead to more poverty.

Pope Francis has seen a deeper link between the poor and the unborn. They are both among the first victims of a “throw-away society,” an attitude that sees people as disposable when they do not serve the selfish interests of those with more power.

In *Evangelii Gaudium* (*The Joy of the Gospel*),¹⁰ Pope Francis rededicated the Church to solidarity with the poor and marginalized, including women who are “doubly poor” because they endure “situations of exclusion, mistreatment and violence.” He added: “Among the vulnerable for whom the Church wishes to care with particular love and concern are unborn children, the most defenseless and innocent among us.” To those who would abandon the unborn in order to be more “progressive,” he insisted: “It is not ‘progressive’ to try to resolve problems by eliminating a human life.” He went on to say that not enough has been done “to adequately accompany women in very difficult situations, where abortion appears as a quick solution to their profound anguish, especially when the life developing within them is the result of rape or a situation of extreme poverty” (nos. 212-14).

In defending unborn children, whom Mother Theresa called “the poorest of the poor,” we resist a “survival of the fittest” attitude that ignores the needy – including poor women, many of whom feel pressure to undergo abortions. And in standing for the needs of the poor, we oppose a mentality that treats the very lives of some human beings – any human being, from conception to natural death – as unimportant or burdensome.

Anna and Jacqueline were fortunate. They found a network of church support that provides material, emotional and spiritual support for women with unintended pregnancies. Thousands of pregnancy centers throughout the country provide such help every day, assuring women in crisis that they and their unborn children really matter.**

We should support these centers and consider volunteering for them or opening our homes to a pregnant woman in need. And we can all help encourage our government and other institutions to support life. They must always aid and support mothers and children, and never offer to pay for the destruction of life as a “solution” to the challenges women face. The call to uphold women’s dignity and well-being, and that of their unborn children, is one and the same.

** Names have been changed to protect the privacy of those mentioned.*

*** To find out what resources may be available locally, contact your diocesan pro-life or respect life office.*

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2 R. Jones and M. Kavanaugh, in *Obstetrics & Gynecology*, June 2011, pp. 1358-1366 at 1362.

3 R. Jones et al. in *Perspectives on Sexual and Reproductive Health*, Sept./Oct. 2002, pp. 226-35 at 231.

4 S. Henshaw and R. Jones, Guttmacher Institute, Sept. 20, 2007, at <http://paa2008.princeton.edu/papers/80673>.

5 “Poverty in the United States: A Snapshot,” National Center for Law and Economic Justice, at <http://www.nclej.org/povertyin-the-us.php> (accessed July 2014).

6 “Single Mother Statistics,” June 23, 2014, at <http://singlemotherguide.com/single-mother-statistics/>.

7 See H. Alvare in *Villanova Law Review* (2013), pp. 379-436 at 408-11, http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2272821.

8 The deVeber Institute, *Women’s Health after Abortion: The Medical and Psychological Evidence*, Chapter 15, at

<http://www.deveber.org/text/whhealth.html#fifteen> (accessed July 2014).

9 R. Rector, Heritage Foundation Backgrounder #2465, Sept. 16, 2010, at http://www.heritage.org/research/reports/2012/09/marriage-america-greatest-weapon-against-child-poverty#_ftn1

10 See Pope Francis, *The Joy of the Gospel: Evangelii Gaudium* (Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 2013).

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Prayer Support

Mass Intentions

M 10/10	Mike Wilcox †
T 10/11	Byron Lewis †
W 10/12	Katherine Forbush †
Th 10/13	Eduardo Zepeda †
F 10/14	Luis Cantu †

† = DECEASED

◇ = INTENTION

Monthly Intention

For the Church; that, ever faithful to, and courageous in preaching the Gospel, we may truly be the Body of Christ: a family of one heart and mind, welcoming all into life in Christ, always living in an atmosphere marked by our listening to one another journeying together as God leads us, and bearing one another's burdens in love.

Community Intentions

Faithful Departed
Joseph Manalo

Prayer for Healing

Please contact the Parish Office with prayer or Mass intentions

Stewardship Update

Our weekly offerings

as of June 30

Weekend Offerings

September 4	\$17,850
September 11	\$14,233
September 18	\$17,786
September 25	\$14,095

Thank you for your prayerful support!

2022 Annual Catholic Appeal Update

Pledged as of September 1: **\$149,845**

89%

Gifts received over our goal will be returned to us. Please prayerfully consider how you can help our parish bring the light of Christ to the world.

SVdP Pantry

Individual/family-sized donations of non-perishable foods and monetary donations are always appreciated. Thank you!

Get Involved

HELP UKRAINIAN FAMILIES SETTLE IN THE UNITED STATES

Are you willing to welcome and help a Ukrainian family with the tools, connections, information and financial support they need to settle in the United States? Take the next steps to learn about the USCCB's Welcome Circle initiative and join our the effort of our national bishops to help Ukrainian families. Learn more at In.archseattle.org/UkraineCircles.

OPEN ADORATION TIME SLOTS

We still have many open time slots in our Adoration Chapel. Have you thought about spending an hour with Our Lord each week? *A selection of open hours:*

Mondays: 12, 1, 2, and 3am, 11pm

Tuesdays: 4, 5, and 8am, 11pm

Wednesdays: 12am, 1am, 11pm

Thursdays: 12, 3, 4, and 6am, 4pm

Fridays: 5am, 2, 5, 9, 10, and 11pm

Saturdays: 6 and 10am, 1, 2, 7, 9, 10, and 11pm

Sundays: 3, 4, 5, and 6am, 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, and 11pm

There are other hours available, contact the parish office or visit our website to learn more!

MUSIC MINISTRY PARTICIPATION/TRADITIONAL CHOIR REHEARSAL

The Traditional Choir rehearsals have resumed! Are you or someone you know interested in offering your God-given talents and participating in leading the Bride of Christ in worshipping her Lord in the Mass with the choir? Or you are a musician and would like to be notified of other opportunities to participate in music ministry at Holy Rosary? Please email Carl-Eric Tangen at carl-erict@holyrosaryedmonds.org for more information.

HOLIDAY FAIR DONATION COLLECTION

MONDAY & FRIDAY

The Women's Association will be collecting donations for the Holiday Fair from **10am to 12pm** on the following dates:

Monday, October 10

Friday, October 21

Monday, October 17

Friday, October 28

Monday, October 24

Friday, October 14

Monday, October 31

Friday, November 4

Please bring your donations to the parish on these dates, and follow the signs in the lower parking lot to the drop off location. Please call Barbara Vadset (425-778-5095) or Joan Gerdon (425-742-0113) if you have any questions. (The Holiday Fair will be held November 11-13)

PINOCHLE CLUB

WEDNESDAY

The Pinochle Club will meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, beginning Wednesday, October 12, at 12:30pm. New players welcome! For more information on joining this fun-loving group, please contact Joan Gerdon at jegerdon@gmail.com or 425-742-0113.

CONFIRMATION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

OCTOBER 16

Registration for our Confirmation program for ages 12–18 is now open! Our first class and orientation will take place on Sunday, October 16, from 6:30pm to 8pm in the Pastoral Center. The program will gather on two Sundays per month until mid-May. Please visit the parish website to view the schedule and to complete registration. The cost is \$100 per confirmand in order to cover all of the materials and some scholarships are available. Please reach out to Veronica Olson at the parish office with any questions. *(See flyer on next page)*

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

NOVEMBER 3

The next monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be Thursday, November 3, after Mass. All women of the parish are invited to join in the Pastoral Center for breakfast, fellowship, and the meeting.

HOLIDAY FAIR

NOVEMBER 11-13

HR SCHOOL AUCTION

NOVEMBER 19

The Holy Rosary Parent Association is **showing a documentary film, entitled, “Screenagers”** on **October 11 at 6:30pm** in the Pastoral Center. This is a parent education video to learn more about children and technology today. Parents are invited to watch the video, babysitting will not be provided.

We had our first Spirit Day assembly in the gym on Monday! The 8th graders lead prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance and put on a humorous skit about recycling for the entire student body. In addition, they provided recycling spirit games that involved student participation. It was great having Spirit pizza back in the lunchroom!

Many thanks to Mr. Mike Venable for training students to be altar servers. We are so proud of the many students who decided to participate in this ministry. There are 34 Holy Rosary students trained to serve for future Masses. New altar servers will partner with experienced servers for practice and to learn more about this important ministry.

SEATTLE AREA CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

OPEN HOUSES

Archbishop Murphy | Nov. 6 & Feb. 5, 2023
www.am-hs.org

Bishop Blanchet | Oct. 12
www.bishopblanchet.org

Eastside Catholic | Oct. 9 & Dec. 6
www.eastsidecatholic.org

Forest Ridge School of the Sacred Heart | Oct. 22
www.forestridge.org

Holy Names Academy | Oct. 23 & Jan. 4, 2023
www.holynames-sea.org

Kennedy Catholic | Oct. 19 & Dec. 11
www.kennedyhs.org

O'Dea | Oct. 26 & Jan. 4, 2023
www.odea.org

Seattle Prep | Nov. 8
www.seaprep.org



HOLY ROSARY EDMONDS

Youth Confirmation Preparation for 7th-12th graders



Registration for Confirmation Preparation sessions at Holy Rosary is now open for youth in grades 7 - 12. Our first session will take place on:

Sunday, October 16th, 2022 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm in the Pastoral Center

We will be utilizing the "*Chosen: Your Journey to Confirmation*" program by Ascension Press and registration is required and available on our parish website, here: www.holyrosaryedmonds.org/confirmation

Who is Eligible?

- All youth in 7th - 12th grades who have received the sacraments of Catholic Baptism & Holy Communion who are registered, active parishioners at Holy Rosary Edmonds and are desiring to be Confirmed

What is Required?

- Attendance at the preparation sessions which are held on two Sundays per month and a retreat in the spring. Sessions are on the following dates:

October 16 & 30

November 13 & 20

December 4 & 11

January 8 & 22

February 5 & 19

March 5 & 19

April 2, 16 & 30

May 7 (last class), Confirmation is mid May, TBA

- Please provide a copy of your child's baptism certificate at the first meeting
- Selection of an eligible Sponsor. Requirements & forms will be provided

Cost?

- \$100 per child which covers all materials. Scholarships are available

If you have any questions or need more information, please contact Veronica Olson in the Parish Office: veronicaol@holyrosaryedmonds.org

Weekend Mass

Saturday	5pm (SUNDAY VIGIL)
Sunday	8:30am • 10:30am

Daily Mass

Monday	8:30am
Tuesday	6pm
Wednesday	8:30am
Thursday	8:30am
Friday	8:30am

Confession

Thursday	12pm*
Saturday	3pm*

*Until all confessions have been heard
or by appointment with Fr. Matthew:

425-977-4573

Adoration Chapel

Open*

M T W Th F 7:30am-4pm

*For access to the chapel outside these
hours, become a scheduled adorer



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Edmonds

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