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THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. - Jn 3:17



MASS SCHEDULE

NO PUBLIC MASSES YET—LiveStream Only

Sundays at 9:30 AM

Tuesdays at Noon

Thursdays at 5:30PM

**Friday, June 12th at 9:30 AM—
End of School Year**

CHURCH HOURS

Subject to change

Open 12pm-4pm

Sun, Mon, Wed, Sat only

Visitors must be symptom-free of any illness and not in the greater-risk categories. Maximum of 10 people.

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www.holyrosaryseattle.org**



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Volunteers, like visitors themselves,
need to be healthy, under 65 and
have no preexisting medical conditions.
Contact Paul at pdolejsi@holyrosaryseattle.org.

June 7, 2020

Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

The Journey of Faith with

Father Matthew Oakland

As a priest, I have been with a number of people as they passed from this world in homes, care facilities and hospitals. With the age of security cameras, cell phones and police body cameras, we now have the ability to experience something much different – watching someone’s life being taken from them not by illness or old age, but with violence. It is the sort of thing which belongs in fictional stories on the big screen, not real life images across the evening news. Sometimes such actions are taken in self-defense or defense of others, which may or may not be necessary, but are tragic. But there are others where there is no apparent reason at all to me – there is a clear malice or disregard for life, or an unnecessary dangerous situation was created which resulted in someone being killed. Tragedy is often connected to something uncontrollable. But these involved a greater level of free choice, and thus become horrific—and even perhaps criminal.

I have always avoided watching such footage, but in the last month have not – because I think it is important to not look away. It is easy to forget and move on with my own life, which is what happens when they just remain stories. We don’t like our lives to be messy, and so we keep the trauma of others at a distance, especially those not known or personally connected to us.

But Jesus doesn’t call us to keep others at a distance, which is the end result, intended or otherwise. Just as He entered into our brokenness in love, so we must enter into one another’s brokenness in love. With Christ there is no ‘other’ as we are called to live in communion with one another as brother and sister.

Most of us will freely acknowledge, even if it isn’t our own experience, that our justice system is not always just, that not all are treated equally before the law, that the law itself can be flawed as are those who commit themselves to its service. It is not enough to acknowledge that things are broken. As we open our hearts more to one another, we experience family members whose suffering is caused by that brokenness. And as we live more fully in that ongoing pain, it becomes harder to just move on as we so often do. Instead, there is greater motivation to look for real ways to alleviate and/or prevent that suffering by fixing that which is broken to the best that we can. Injustice and inequality has improved over the decades in our nation. Many laws, and officers of the law, are good. But there is no such thing as a proportional “good enough” as long as so many are so adversely affected by the weight of the past and the present. What is needed is a conversion of hearts, and of systems, to embrace the great and equal dignity of all persons.

Racism is a moral evil, a disease of the heart which seeks only to tear down and destroy the other, and in so doing, ourselves. It is contrary to the love of God which seeks to embrace and lift up. It is contrary to what it means to be human, as connectivity and uniqueness are knit into who we are, and who we as a nation are supposed to be.

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.” This is the promise of our nation, made almost 250 years ago, which we still haven’t fully realized. This nation was an experiment in freedom – and the work is not yet finished. The work is ours, and voting a few times a year is not enough to satisfy our civic responsibility. Since we are dealing with the hearts and lives of over three hundred million people in our nation, and countless systems and institutions, the work is complex. But as long as people remain other, as long as they remain just stories, it is too easy to go about my life until I myself am impacted, or those close to me. Which is why we need to draw closer to one another, listen to and learn from one another, and take ownership for what happens in our community by and to other members of our community, by and to other members of our family.

May God help us to love one another better.





A Call to Address Racism in our Hearts and Community

May 29, 2020 - The Catholic bishops of the United States recently issued a pastoral letter against racism entitled *Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love*. In this instruction, we call for a conversion of hearts, minds and institutions to address the evils of racism that still exist in our country and communities. As we wrote in the letter:

Racism occurs because a person ignores the fundamental truth that, because all humans share a common origin, they are all brothers and sisters, all equally made in the image of God. When this truth is ignored, the consequence is prejudice and fear of the other, and—all too often—hatred.

The killing of George Floyd in Minnesota on Monday, May 25, was very traumatic and appalling. I wish to acknowledge the anger, pain and sadness this and other encounters between police officers and black men evoke not only in Minnesota, but throughout the country and in our own faith family as well.

These deaths are tragic, and they expose a symptomatic and deep-seated connection between institutional racism and the continued erosion of the sanctity of life. If we do not respond appropriately as a society, we will be tacitly acquiescing to the ongoing killing of unarmed black men.

The senseless taking of life defies the fundamental principles of justice, every notion of dignity and the fact that all of our lives are connected. As human beings, we are responsible for each other.

As Seattle Police Chief Carmen Best said in her May 27 statement to the SPD, “policing is an honorable profession filled with honorable public servants, committed to protecting life and serving the community.” Chief Best also told her officers that if they see a coworker doing something that is unsafe, out of policy, unacceptable and illegal, they need to act, and that if someone’s life is unnecessarily in danger, it is their responsibility to intervene.

As Catholics, we are called to the same standards of behavior. We cannot stand by and not respond to incidents of racism and inhuman treatment of our black brothers and sisters, or anyone else.

Whether citizens or officers of the law, we are all part of a community that is responsible to care for each other. Our time-honored Catholic social teaching about the common good demands no less of any of us.

The fact that we were created in the image of God teaches us that each person is a living expression of God who must be respected and preserved and never dishonored. Let us continue to pray and work together for the personal and societal conversions necessary to address the evils of racism.



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Words cannot express how heartbroken I am for everything going on right now. I keep going back to the analogy of our year being 20/20 perfect vision, and the fact that we will continue to gain much clarity during this time. As a counselor I've learned to look at hardships as *refining* to life. People gain perspective of what matters. If I was going to compile and simplify what we are currently going through for kids, (and please forgive me for doing so), I would say that we can help them understand the importance of *real relationships* better across borders and within them, for ALL people.

I truly hope we can leave this legacy for our kids when they look back at this time amidst all of the things that have happened. I hope that they will be agents of change.

Please take a few minutes to explore the resources below. They can help guide your family towards age-appropriate stories and dialogues about inclusivity, racism, and more.

[The Brown Bookshelf](#)

[Books with Characters of Color](#)– Does your family bookshelf have a variety of characters that look like the world around us?

[Common Sense Media](#)—Refresh yourself on this resource. It is a comprehensive website that gives information about appropriate media content for all ages including video games, movies, and books.

A list of helpful books on race and diversity for children:

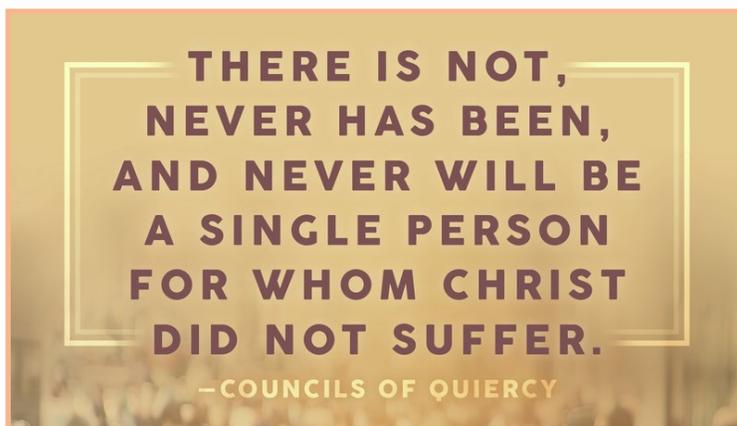
- [Whose Toes Are Those?](#) by Jabari Asim
- [Let's Talk About Race](#) by Julius Lester
- [Lovely](#) by Jess Hong
- [Sugar Plum Ballerinas](#) by Whoopi Goldberg
- [A Kids Book About Racism](#) by Jelani Memory

Ways to talk with kids regarding protests

1. Be open and honest – some people get treated unfairly based on their skin color, culture, or religion. By doing this, we help prepare them to challenge issues when they arise.
2. Model it – Talk to your child about the importance of embracing differences and treating others with respect. Acknowledge differences and emphasize the positive aspects of our differences.
3. For older kids- Use current issues from the news as a springboard for discussion. Discuss the importance of valuing differences as essential, and also model this message.
4. Encourage equality and involvement – Promote ways that are safe for your family to get involved in causes you care about and educate them and yourselves.
5. Explain what a protest is. Typical goals of non-aggressive protest are to inspire positive social change and protection of human rights.
6. If they have fear, let them talk about it. Listen and encourage. Try not to shut them down when they open up. Sometimes it is simply sitting with your child for a moment. It is ok to not have all the answers. Continue to talk, assess, and educate.

During this time, I keep going back to God's two most important commandments. He said to love Him. He also commanded, '*You shall love your neighbor as yourself.*' *There is no other commandment greater than these.*' -Mark 12:31

Selena Borne, sborne@holyroaryws.org
~School Counselor



Ways To Get Involved

Question:

Our family has been focusing on issues of peace and justice. What are the principles that guide decision-making and social morality?

Answer:

There are seven principals of Catholic social teaching that guide our sense of social morality. These seven key points are the hallmarks of a just society, moral laws, and good leadership. They help shape our social “conscience” and lead us to choose those things that characterize social justice. They are 1) respect for the life and dignity of the human person; 2) call to family, community, and participation; 3) rights and responsibilities; 4) a preferential option for the poor; 5) the dignity of work and the rights of workers; 6) solidarity; and 7) care for God's creation.

Catholic social teaching has had a great influence in our history and continues to guide us well. We must value every person in all walks of life, but especially those who are weak, vulnerable, and least able to defend themselves. We cannot justify the ends with the means, so no life can ever be sacrificed for the sake of another. The basic necessities of life cannot be denied someone: food, shelter, clothing, and medical care. We can and must find ways to put into practice the Gospel values we preach and proclaim, so that all people can know and experience God's love for them. That might be the greatest principle of all!

Masks Needed



If you are able to donate either store-bought or handmade masks, we are grateful. We will likely need them when we return to Mass. Masks can be brought to the parish office by appointment or left in the baskets located inside the east entrance of the church during open hours, 12-4PM Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, & Saturday.

Take the US Census! Be counted!!

Importance of the Data

The 2020 Census will determine congressional representation, inform hundreds of billions in federal funding every year, and provide data that will impact communities for the next decade. If you haven't mailed yours in, [click here to take the census.](#)



Catholic Survey 2020

Archbishop Etienne and the Archdiocese of Seattle wants to hear from you! Take a few minutes to complete the Catholic Survey 2020. Listening to feedback is an important step in the pastoral planning process so please click below and share your thoughts. CatholicSurvey2020.com. [Watch Archbishop Etienne's message](#) to hear why your input matters.

St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank

SVDP is collecting all pantry items, especially the high demand items listed below. Food donations can be dropped off in the marked boxes inside of the church. Please note the limited church hours: **Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 12-4 pm.**

As always, only shelf-stable items in original, unopened packaging can be accepted. Thank you!



SVDP Pantry Items of the Month

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PAPER TOWELS, TP, SMALL SIZED LAUNDRY SOAP, DISH SOAP, LYSOL, CLEANING ITEMS

Holy Rosary is Hiring!

Holy Rosary is looking for a new Pastoral Assistant for Administration—a faithful Catholic to assist parishioners growing in faith through the prudent management of the parish's human, fiscal and capital resources. This staff member is crucial to our team—overseeing parish and school finances, human resources and administering payroll, managing campus maintenance and construction, and assisting the pastor with the administrative management of parish programming.

Know anyone who might be good at that? Interested yourself? More information can be found on our website at <https://holyroaryseattle.org/job-opportunity-at-holy-rosary>.



open wide our hearts

Please take some time to explore these resources and learn more about how the Catholic Church is responding to racism and recent events:

- ◆ To read Pope Francis' statement, [click here](#).
- ◆ To watch Pope Francis' powerful video, [click here](#).
- ◆ [Click here](#) to explore the USCCB website. Find prayers, links, and guides in both English and Spanish that address racism.
- ◆ To learn more about the official statement of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops, [click here](#).
- ◆ [Click here](#) to read a practical and spiritual study guide that can be used both at home and in groups. The *Open Wide Our Hearts* study guide provides lessons on how to have the difficult conversations within ourselves and with others that address race and racism.

THUS SAYS YEHOVAH,
Execute judgment
and RIGHTEOUSNESS,
and DELIVER the ROBBED
OUT of the HAND of the
oppressor.
And do no wrong;
DO NO VIOLENCE
to the STRANGER,
the FATHERLESS, nor the WIDOW;
neither SHED INNOCENT BLOOD
in THIS PLACE.
JEREMIAH 22:3

[FORMED](#) -Register today for free and take advantage of the special offerings that FORMED can bring to you at home.

[The Our Father with Ben Akers](#) – a 6-part series examining the Lord's Prayer line by line.

[Footprints of God with Stephen Ray](#) – a 10-part travelogue through the Holy Land and beyond, exploring the places that shaped our salvation story.

Online Resources for Prayer & Reflection

[At Home with Faith](#)

Each week the Archdiocese of Seattle publishes a new guide for ways to grow in faith at home and as a family.

[Thy Kingdom Come](#)

This book contains an large collection of prayers rooted in our Catholic faith tradition.

[Magnificat](#)

Magnificat is offering its website with excellent daily readings, prayers, and reflections free of charge. Also! Magnifikid! Check out the latest!

[June Issue– for children](#)

[The Word Among Us](#)

Another prayer resource being offered free of charge, similar to Magnificat.

[Sacred Heart Radio](#)

Pray the Rosary

[Catechetical Resources for Families of Children With Disabilities](#)

Offered by the Archdiocese of Seattle Library Media Center, a list of books, dvds, and materials.

General Resources

[Find resources](#) about prayer, mental health, and more from the Archdiocese of Seattle.

[St. Vincent de Paul](#) is available help with food, rent, bills and other immediate needs. Call them at 206-937-1488 ext. 300.

Crisis Lines

[National Domestic Violence Hotline](#) 800-799-7233

Teen Line: 1-888-375-8336 **Text :** 273TALK to 839863

Mental Health Hotline (for ages 18+) (800) 710-7083

[National Suicide Hotlines](#) 800-273-TALK/800-273-8255

800-SUICIDE/800-784-2433

[Crisis Clinic 24-Hour Crisis Line](#) 866-427-4747

[National Runaway Switchboard](#) 800-

RUNAWAY/800-786-2929

[National Child Abuse Hotline](#) 800-422-4453

Upcoming Classes and Retreats

A Summer Day of Reflection *click to register*

June 20, 2020, Ignatian Center

We invite you to join us in the middle of the calendar year for a virtual personal mini-retreat. Using the metaphor of the lark and other birds, Rosanne Michaels will lead you through four movements of a key Ignatian prayer form known as the Examen through presentations; scripture, poetry and questions for reflection; and abundant time for prayer and journaling. At the end, there will be an opportunity for everyone to share graces from the day. This day of reflection will be an opportunity to reflect on God's presence through your consolations and desolations in the first half of the year, and to listen for God's direction and invitation for you moving forward into the rest of the year.

CYO Summer Opportunities

CYO camps are, sadly, closed for the summer, but CYO has a plan to [Bring Camp Home](#). Go [here to register](#). There are some fun plans in store!



As summer progresses and we have a better idea of available athletic opportunities in fall, we will let you know. When registration for fall soccer and cross country opens we will let you know. Questions, please contact [Jeanne Flohr](#) at jmaflohr@gmail.com, HR CYO Director.

Wondering how to engage politically while maintaining your Catholic faith? Attend the Young Adult Election Year series. Enroll today to participate in the summer Zoom series. More information and registration can be found [here](#).



Be Yourself. Be Informed. Be Catholic.

Called to Accompany: Seeking Youth Confirmation Volunteers!



Do you desire to come closer to God and His Church?

Do you want to give back to your parish community?

Do you want to walk with young people on their faith journey?

Then God might be calling you to serve in the Holy Rosary Youth Confirmation program. This summer, join our online adult volunteer training program, "Called To Accompany" and learn how to evangelize, mentor, and teach middle school and high school students in the Holy Rosary Youth Confirmation program.

These six online trainings will be from 4:30 - 6:00 pm on the following Sundays to help equip you for ministry:

**June 14
June 28
July 12
July 26
August 9
August 23**

If you're interested in learning more, contact Bridget Bicek at PAYouth@Holyrosaryseattle.org or complete the [Volunteer Interest Form](#).



Online Giving

Thank you to those who already give online. If you wish to support our ongoing labors, please select the green 'Create an Account' button at www.osvonlinegiving.com/4255.

By Mail*

You can use the business envelope included in your monthly envelope packets, or mail to

Holy Rosary Church
4139 42nd Ave SW
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**Parish mail is being forwarded while the office is closed. Some items have been "Returned to Sender" instead of arriving at the parish's forwarding address. If you prefer, you can mail directly to 4118 49th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98116 to ensure items are received. Thank you!*

Thank you for continuing to support us in carrying out the mission of Christ.

Request: When mailing or dropping off your parish tithes, you do not need to send in multiple weekly or monthly envelopes with cash or a check in each. One parish envelope with one check or total cash is sufficient. Please continue to send separate envelopes/money for SVDP, Shoulder to Shoulder, Rice Bowl, the Endowment, etc. as separate funds. Thank you.

Join Our Golden Network

Holy Rosary Parish and Shoulder to Shoulder are working to ensure that our vulnerable or senior parishioners stay connected. Golden Network offers people the gift of a friendly voice, an opportunity to pray together with another parishioner, as well as a chance to share feelings and fears with someone who will listen.

We can't do this without the service of our parishioners. If you would like to be added to our volunteer phone tree, visit <https://app.groopit.co/shoulder> or contact Libby at parishoffice@holynosaryseattle.org or call 206-937-1488 ext. 209.

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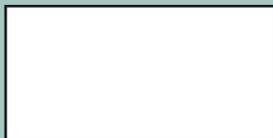
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