

HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seattle, Washington



2ND SUNDAY OF LENT

Then a cloud came, casting a shadow over them; from the cloud came a voice, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." Suddenly, looking around, they no longer saw anyone but Jesus alone with them. - Mk 9:7-8

MASS SCHEDULE

Registration Recommended
February 27 – 5:00 pm
February 28 – 8:30 am, 10:30 am

[Click here](#) to register or
call 206-937-1488 ext. 200.

Please arrive 15-20 minutes early. **Walk-ups welcome**
as space allows. 5 minutes before Mass we seat
everyone first come, first served, and
reservations are no longer held.

No Registration for Daily Mass
March 2 - 6:00 pm
March 3 - 8:45 am
March 4 – 8:45 am
March 5 - 8:45am

Mass Livestreams on [Facebook](#) & [Vimeo](#)
Most Masses (some not staffed)
Watch [posted videos](#) at anytime.

CHURCH HOURS

12-2pm Saturdays
2-4pm Mondays
12pm-2pm Wednesdays
2pm-4pm Fridays (Lent Only)

*Masks mandatory, no exceptions. Visitors must answer
'no' to all health screening questions. Max. of 10 people.*

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

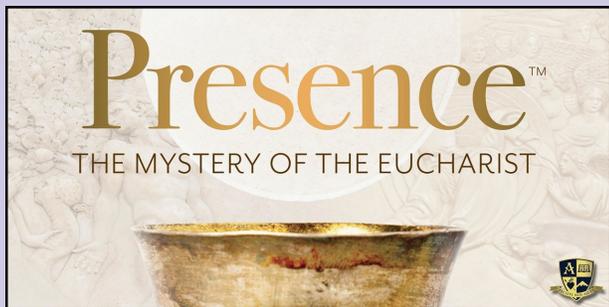
7:00 PM on Fridays
In-Person or via livestream at
www.vimeo.com/holyrosary
Printable booklet pg. 3

RECONCILIATION

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm, Saturdays
5:30 - 5:50 pm, Tuesdays
6:30 - 6:50 pm, Fridays in Lent
or by appointment.

FEBRUARY 28, 2021

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT



<https://watch.formed.org/presence>

Presence - Episode 1: God Is with Us

God has been present with His people throughout history, trying to save us from sin and death. Presence is a gift in itself, something we cherish in spending time with others, and which we are missing during this pandemic, as many are also missing the Eucharist, itself. Jesus gave us the Eucharist to remain present with us!

1. Was there anything new in the video that you hadn't heard before?
2. What is your favorite name for the Eucharist, and why?
3. "How big is God?" and "How small is God?" are great questions to ask! How would you answer them? How is God both big and small in the Eucharist?
4. How have you experienced the presence of God in your life? In big moments or little ones? In the midst of your home and family? At work or in school?
5. How can the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist be a source of strength and consolation for you on the journey of life? In what ways can you grow in appreciating and embracing Christ's presence in the Eucharist?

On the Feast of Corpus Christi this last year, we began the [Year of the Eucharist](#) here in the Archdiocese of Seattle. In and through the Eucharist, God nourishes His people and continues to dwell in our midst as we become what we receive, being ever more configured to Jesus Christ.

Lent is a time to draw near to Christ in the desert, to encounter Him more fully in our lives. During Lent, we are inviting parishioners to join together in reflecting upon the Eucharist, this great mystery of our faith, using a series of 4 videos on Formed, an online platform which is free to all of our members through our parish subscription. Information on signing up for your Formed account is below.

Each week, we will include information about the video of the week, a brief overview, and some questions for reflection in the bulletin as well as the Domestic Church email. A [study guide](#) is available as well for those interested. We would encourage you to talk about these as a family, or with a small faith sharing group you are already in or one you form with a few friends for this season as you grow in faith together.

FORMED

Follow these steps to join Formed for free with Holy Rosary!

1. Visit www.formed.org/signup
2. Under "Create An Account", search "98116" or "Holy Rosary Seattle", then select our parish.
3. Enter your name and email address in the boxes; click the "Sign Up" button.
4. Check your email at the address you gave; you should have a message from FORMED with a link to confirm your registration, and click the link.
5. This will bring you to the home page of FORMED. In the future, visit FORMED.org and click on the "Sign In" link for instant access.

The Journey of Faith With Your Catholic Community

When Sacrifice Becomes Mundane—

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

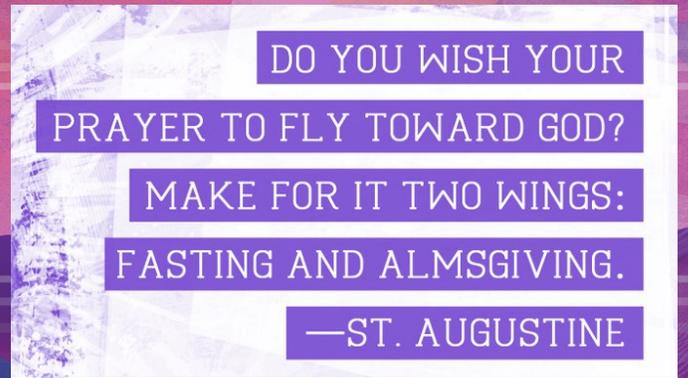
It seems to happen every year, like clockwork: we drag a bit, as we enter into the second week of Lent. On Ash Wednesday, we feel a bit like soldiers banging our shields, rushing into battle. “We’re ready, God!” our hearts cry out. “Transform us through sacrifice! Your will be done!”

But by now, these Lenten resolutions are no longer novelties — they’ve joined the ranks of everyday inconveniences, which somehow are the hardest to bear. Because transformation, in real life, happens in inches, just as a battle is won slowly in the crash of one sword against another. It’s not always a dramatic thing, to the naked eye. It’s the perseverance in prayer despite weariness, or the continual denial of some pleasure even though there’s that nagging voice in our minds saying: go ahead, God doesn’t really mind.

It’s a week when we all need a shock to the system — and wouldn’t you know it, this Sunday God gives us a double-whammy of dramatic sacrificial scenes. We picture Abraham, who also cried “Ready!” when God called, never imagining what He would ask: the surrender of his long-awaited son. We see Christ himself transfigured, as God shows us what He is ready to give up for love of us.

We must remain committed, persevering daily in acknowledging that everything belongs to God. What we sacrifice, we simply give back to Him.

If God is for us, who can be against us? Can we still reply, “Ready!” when we hear the call of God?



Lenten Friday

Confessions

6:30- 6:50 PM

Stations of the Cross

7PM

In-Person or via Livestream at

www.vimeo.com/holyrosary

A printable Stations of the Cross booklet can be found [HERE](#).

Called to Serve Update

As of December 31, 2020,
we have hit 70% fulfillment of pledges!

Our parish goal: \$1,411,000

Total Pledged: \$1,254,625

Total Received: \$896,373

Please continue to fulfill your [pledge commitments](#) in support of this campaign to support the retirement of our current and future priests and women religious, as well as our parish projects.

Thank you for your generosity!

OUR PARISH COMMUNITY

Holy Rosary and Our Lady of Guadalupe are excited to collaborate and offer faith events, service opportunities, and bonding experiences for our middle school and high school students and their families during Winter of 2021! Join us and meet other Catholic teens in the West Seattle area!



March 13
Middle School
Encounter Day
(Details soon!)

March 20
Welcome
Table Service
Project
(In-person @
11:30)

April 18
Earth Day
Environmental
Justice
Discussion
(6:30 Zoom)

April 24
Day of Service
(In-person)

[Click here to sign-up for any and all events!](#)

Lenten Prayer for the Environment

In his encyclical Laudato Si, Pope Francis has called upon us to do our best to care for all of God's creation. Please consider incorporating the Environmental Stations of the Cross, prepared by the HR-OLG Care for Creation Ministry, into your Lenten prayer this year as a way to help get ready for Holy Week, Easter and, a short time later, Earth Day. The stations can be found at



<http://tinyurl.com/EnvironmentalStations> .

Congrats, CYO Gamers!

Congratulations to our CYO Winter Rocket League gamers for a great first season. We had 24 students in grades 4 - 8 competing online against students from local CYO schools. It was a fun 7-week season ending with the playoff championship last weekend. A round of applause for our 5th grade team for taking 4th place in their 21-team division, and congrats to our 7/8th grade teams for coming in 2nd and 5th out of 19 teams in their division. A big thank you to all of the parents who volunteered their time to make this happen. Way to go, Gators!



HOLY ROSARY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Report for January 2021

INCOME

Parish Donations	\$7452.00
Fund Raising	2083.00
Member donations	1140.00
Donated Gift cards	75.00

TOTAL INCOME **\$10,750.00**

ASSISTANCE GIVEN

Utilities	\$550.00
Rent	5225.00
Furniture/Clothing	485.00
Food/Gas cards	350.00
Bus Tickets	27.50
Car expense	400.00
Phone	200.00
Twinning	650.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURE **\$7,887.00**

IN-KIND ASSISTANCE

Target cards	\$75.00
Food	480.00

TOTAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE **\$555.00**

Home Visits 15
Total People Helped 63
Total Volunteer Hours 84

Thank you to our benefactors of Holy Rosary Parish for your generosity in making it possible to serve the poor within our conference boundaries.

We are so grateful for all those who are remembering SVdP and supporting this ministry during this challenging time.

Steve Buty, Treasurer
Vicki Quinn, President

Battling the Virus - The Next Phase

40k public Masses in the Archdiocese of Seattle since reopening in June 2020;
no known cases of spread. Please continue taking precautions!



In accordance with current Dept. of Health recommendations, masks are still required at Mass even if you have received the vaccine. Visit the [FAQs page](#) at the Dept. of Health for more info.

If I get a COVID-19 vaccine, do I still need to take other precautions?

Yes, even if you get vaccinated, we recommend you continue to wear a mask, wash your hands often, stay six feet apart, and limit gatherings. Many people in our state will need to wait months to get the vaccine, and these prevention measures are recommended to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 to people who are not yet vaccinated.

The COVID-19 vaccines work well, but they are not 100% effective. Some people may get COVID-19 even if they've been vaccinated. Vaccine studies have focused mainly on whether the vaccine keeps you from getting COVID-19; they haven't looked as much into whether the vaccine prevents you from spreading it to others. Until we know more, please continue your prevention measures.

We also want to remind you that it's not too late to get your flu vaccine. Adults with or without insurance can get flu vaccine at no cost this year. Visit www.knockoutflu.org for locations and more information.

[DOH Wa. State](http://DOH.Wa.State)

Am I Eligible? Phase Finder Tool

The vaccination Phase Finder tool is designed to help people in Washington find out if they are eligible for a COVID vaccine now or if not, sign up to be notified when they become eligible. It asks a series of questions related to the four phases of vaccine distribution (living situation, age, health conditions, risk factors, work situation and zip code) to inform eligibility and vaccine sites. Please be patient– the site can be challenging!

[Phase Finder Tool: Washington State Department of Health](#)

Covid Testing Locations

[COVID-19 Testing Locations: Washington State Department of Health](#)



Schedule A Vaccine By Phone!

Washington COVID-19 hotline helps seniors book vaccine appointments.
Dial 1-800-525-0127, then press #. Call volume is high. Expect to be on hold.

If you can't reach the hotline via the regular number, call the alternate number at 888-856-5816 (Spanish available).

The call center is staffed Mon-Fri, 6am-10pm, and Sat/Sun from 8 am-6pm.

This Lent, U.S. Catholics are called to reckon with the sin of capital punishment
([Click here for full text.](#))



In this Oct. 10, 2005, file photo, Nathaniel Woods watches as the jury enters the courtroom during his murder trial in Birmingham, Ala. (Mark Almond/The Birmingham News via AP, File)

[Krisanne Vaillancourt Murphy](#)

On March 5, 2020, Thursday in the first week of Lent, the state of Alabama executed Nathaniel Woods, a 43-year-old black man convicted of the murders of three white police officers.

The thing is, he did not kill anyone. This fact is undisputed.

Mr. Woods's co-defendant, Kerry Spencer, took sole responsibility for the shootings—" [Woods] is 100% innocent," he put in a handwritten letter. Nevertheless, an overwhelmingly white jury voted 10 to 2 to execute Mr. Woods in the only U.S. state to still allow death sentences by nonunanimous juries.

On the night of Mr. Woods's execution, outrage erupted across the country, including from Catholic leaders like Helen Prejean, C.S.J., who asked, "Would [this execution] ever happen to a white person of means?"

Underlying the outrage was a simmering truth: Racialized killing in the United States has been going on for a long, long time.

In the holy season of Lent, from the solemn reminder on Ash Wednesday that we are dust, and to dust we will return, to the liturgical commemoration of Christ's crucifixion on Good Friday, matters of life and death come keenly into focus. It is also meant to be a time of repentance, a reckoning with our sinful ways. Yet in the middle lands of these 40 days, I am burdened by the fact that our society has not yet reckoned with the ongoing sin of capital punishment nor the full extent of our country's racist past, which props up our death penalty system to this day.

In its 2018 pastoral letter against racism, "[Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love](#)," the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops names how "the evil of racism festers in part because, as a nation, there has been very limited formal acknowledgement of the harm done to so many, no moment of atonement, no national process of reconciliation and, all too often a neglect of our history."

But it does not have to be this way. Our country has shown it can move on from these faulty standards of so-called justice. In 2018, shortly after a historic revision to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* declared the death penalty "inadmissible" in all cases, the Washington State Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment, citing concerns about arbitrariness and racial bias.

A better way is calling us forward, reminding me of Isaiah 43:19: "I am about to do a new thing, now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?"

The church teaches that "[racism is a life issue](#)." So, too, is capital punishment. Our sordid histories of racism and capital punishment form a fatally insidious system that denies the God-given dignity inherent in every human person.

It is precisely in this season of Lent, that we must remember we are an Easter people. Called to uphold God's image and likeness present in each human person regardless of race, we are obliged to save lives and work to abolish the things that deal death.

Additional Resources for Prayer and Growth

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.

Magnifikid! Check out the latest! [Feb. Issue- for children](#)

[The Word Among Us](#)

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

[Sacred Heart Radio](#) Pray the Rosary

[Resources: 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](#) 1-800-799-7233

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

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

[National Runaway Switchboard](#) 800-RUNAWAY/800-786-2929

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

STRESS, ANXIETY, & DEPRESSION

[Managing Stress Guide](#) – Best Colleges

[Understanding Children and Teens with Anxiety and Depression](#) – Depression Association of America

[Methods for Discerning Anxiety and Depression in Teens](#) –

[Anxiety and Depression](#) – a series of blog articles from Life Teen on anxiety and depression.



Are there some good books for Lenten spiritual reading?

On more than one occasion, a coach being interviewed about his team--successful or not--will be asked about the next step. The inevitable response includes something about getting back to basics. Reviewing the fundamentals of the sport strengthens performance and builds confidence.

The best Lenten reading takes us back to the fundamentals. If Lent is the time for the Church to be on retreat, then we should focus on the texts that help us deepen our understanding of our faith. Spend time reading one of the Gospels, and use a Scripture commentary to learn all you can about the passion of Jesus. Read about the lives of the saints, especially your patron saint and that of your parish. Perhaps there is some local candidate for sainthood, like Father Walter Ciszek, SJ, who wrote several faith-inspiring books. Finally, you can use the Catechism of the Catholic Church to learn more about the church's teachings and beliefs. The sections on prayer and the Mass are really great reflections.

Focusing on the basics really helps us take another step forward in our faith. We have not only a better understanding of what we believe and practice, but also why we believe. With that belief comes the confidence we need to be better, more faithful witnesses to Christ.

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Online Giving

Thank you to those who already give online. If you wish to support our ongoing labors, please select the '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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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, the Endowment, etc. as separate funds. Thank you.

Drop Off

Please use the south parish door mail slot when dropping off checks and/or envelopes.

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

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

Due to the current covid restrictions, the parish office is closed to the public until further notice. Staff can be reached via phone at 206-935-8353 or email.

Please visit the Archdiocese of Seattle's [comprehensive resource page](#) for information related to Covid-19 including guidelines for public Mass and other sacraments.

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