

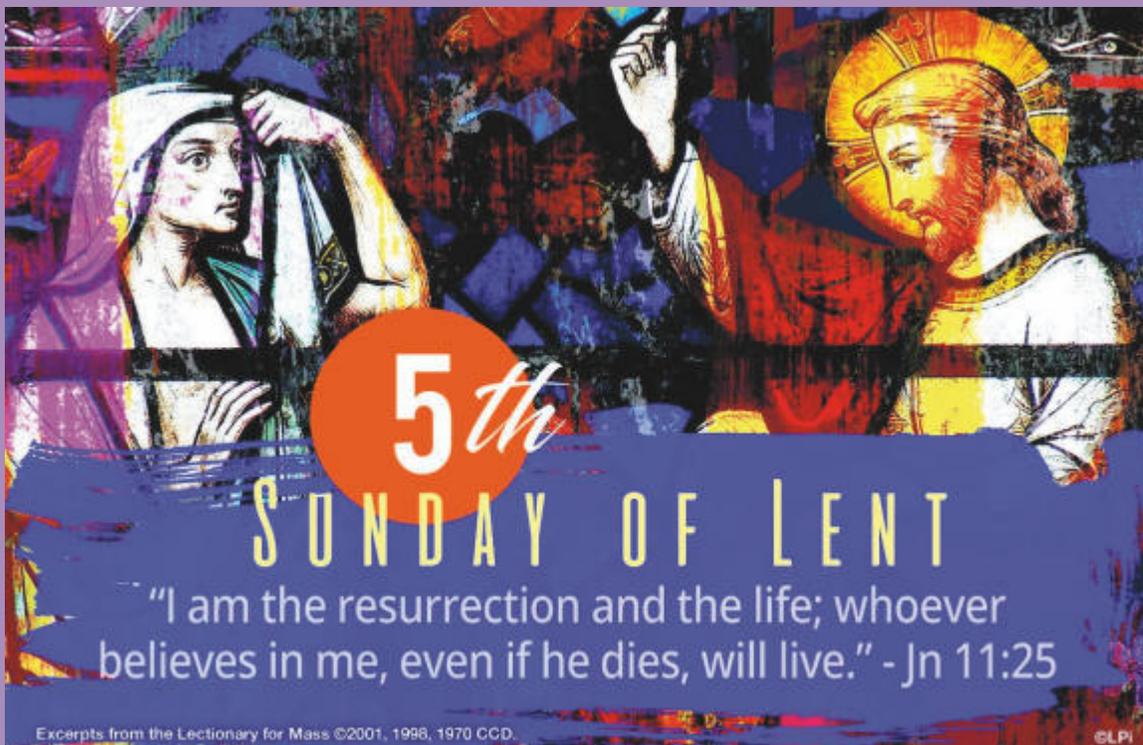


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6:00PM

TUES-THUR IN HOUSE
CHAPEL
8:00AM

Daily Rosary
Feb 17th –Apr 3rd
5:30pm
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6:30PM

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Our Lady of the Holy Family Parish Lent 2021 Jesus Invites, "Come, Follow Me Into the Desert"

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Stations of the Cross/Via Crucis

Friday Evenings at 7pm /Viernes a las 7pm
 February 19th—March 26th

Daily Lenten Rosary/Rosario Diario

Livestreamed on Zoom & Facebook only at 5:30pm

Lenten Scripture Study

Fridays Thursdays at 7pm
 February 18th-March 25th

Parish Lenten Mission: "Come, Follow Me into the Desert"

Wednesday March 10th—Br. Nathan Linton, OFM
 Wednesday March 17th— Theo MCManigal
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Reconciliation/Confesiones

Mondays & Fridays at 6:30pm /Lunes y Viernes

Holy Week Schedule



Palm Sunday March 27-28, 2021
Domingo de Palma Saturday—5pm; Sunday 9am, 11am

Monday March 29, 2021
 6pm— Mass followed by Holy hour and confessions/Misa seguida de hora santa y confesiones

Tuesday March 30, 2021
 8am—Mass/Misa

Wednesday March 31, 2021
 8am—Mass/Misa

Holy Thursday April 1, 2021
Jueves Santo 7pm—Mass of the Lord’s Supper/Jueves Santo

Good Friday April 2, 2021
Viernes Santo 3pm—Celebration of the Passion /Celebracion de la Pasion
 7pm—Tenebrae Evening Service/Servicio nocturno de Tenebrae, no se encenderan velas (no candle lighting due to new guidelines)

Holy Saturday April 3, 2021
Viernes Santo 7pm—Easter Vigil/Vigilia de Pascua

Easter Sunday April 4, 2021
Domingo de Pascua 9am & 11am

From the Pastors Desk.....

I always chuckle when I see a class of Pre-Schoolers out for a walk in the neighborhood. Teacher is at the front, leading the children along, pointing out a variety of curious and exciting sights; a bird's nest, a squirrel hunting for nuts, a colorful leaf of Autumn. Bringing up the rear is another teacher keeping a watchful eye on the young ones ahead, picking up any dropped mitten or stumbling child. The Pre-Schoolers look about in wonder as the point teacher guides them hither and yon without worrying about their safety or direction. They are all hemmed in with a nifty leash-like cord snugly noosed to either the right or left wrist. It's cute, even lovely to see, which is why I chuckle. The kids are being led by the hand to where they need to be. It makes sense.

I've witnessed other occasions of people similarly leashed and led to where they need to be, at least allegedly. But there is no chuckle—nothing cute or lovely to behold. Visiting parishioners who are incarcerated or awaiting sentencing in court are often shackled in cuffs and chains to and from their cell or holding pen. I've witnessed this sobering sight several times and think, "There but for the grace of God, go I." Mistakes were made, crimes committed, and a mix of poor judgment and dumb luck landed many of these folks participants in an unwanted trip. Given the circumstances, the procedure makes sense, but unlike our Pre-Schoolers, the adults in cuffs are united for different reasons. A four-year-old barely possesses a sense of right, wrong, responsibility, consequence, and free will. Adults know all about those things but, for whatever reason, choose not to apply them thoroughly in their lives.

I don't want to write about guilt nor innocence but that we all share a common human nature. We all possess intelligence and free will. We are all capable of observation, discernment, judgement, and action. We also inhabit a world shrouded by sin, Original Sin. Throughout written history, we've seen how, time and again, we humans keep making the same mistakes. Living within the consequence of sin has become our second nature. It seems as if our hearts are programmed to rely on selfishness, greed, anger, fear, and meanness. Our default isn't "To Heaven We Go" but "To Hell With It". What needs changing isn't our world but our hearts.

The Prophet Jeremiah speaks of God's will and desire for us in our first reading today. His words are stunning and revolutionary; they bear repeating: ***"The days are coming, says the LORD, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel.....It will not be like the covenant I made with their fathers the day I took them by the hand to lead them forth from the land of Egypt; for they broke my covenant.....But this is the covenant that I will make.....I will place my law within them and write it upon their hearts; I will be their God, and they shall be my people."*** Jer 31:31-43

The problem with our society is not the world but our hearts. Sure, we need to confront the inequities and injustices in our community. We need to amend unfair laws and practices and advocate for the voiceless and oppressed, but that will not change the human heart. Only conversion will change our hearts that is too often made of stone. We need a human heart upon which the law of God' is written. We need a heart whose default is not sin but love, mercy, and kindness.

Jesus, fully human, gives us his heart. Jesus, fully divine, takes away the sins of the world and our sins as well. Jesus' default is the will of his Heavenly Father. Jesus makes known, present, and real the promise and desire of God that Jeremiah so boldly proclaimed.

Lent is our time to accept the gift of Jesus, to allow him to take our sins away. Let us willingly lay all our fault, blame, pain, and fear at the foot of Jesus cross. If we allow our Lord to die for us we will be forever united with Him in his embrace of resurrection. Peace. Fr. Peter

Siempre me río cuando veo a una clase de preescolares dando un paseo por el barrio. La maestra va al frente, guiando a los niños, señalando una variedad de vistas curiosas y emocionantes; un nido de pájaros, una ardilla buscando nueces, una hoja colorida de otoño. En la retaguardia hay otro profesor que vigila a los más pequeños, recogiendo cualquier manopla que se caiga o cualquier niño que se tropiece. Los niños de preescolar miran asombrados mientras el profesor de punta los guía de un lado a otro sin preocuparse por su seguridad o su dirección. Todos están rodeados por un ingenioso cordón en forma de correa que se ata a la muñeca derecha o a la izquierda. Es bonito, incluso encantador de ver, por lo que me río. Los niños son llevados de la mano a donde tienen que estar. Tiene sentido.

He sido testigo en otras ocasiones de personas a las que se les pone una correa similar y se les lleva a donde tienen que estar, al menos supuestamente. Pero no hay ninguna risa, nada bonito o adorable que contemplar. Los feligreses que visitan a los presos o a los que esperan una sentencia en los tribunales suelen ir esposados y encadenados a su celda o a su calabozo. He sido testigo de este espectáculo aleccionador varias veces y pienso: "Por la gracia de Dios, voy yo". Se cometieron errores, se cometieron delitos y una mezcla de mal juicio y mala suerte llevó a muchos de estos participantes a un viaje no deseado. Dadas las circunstancias, el procedimiento tiene sentido, pero a diferencia de nuestros preescolares, los adultos esposados están unidos por razones diferentes. Un niño de cuatro años apenas posee el sentido del bien, del mal, de la responsabilidad, de las consecuencias y del libre albedrío. Los adultos saben todo eso pero, por la razón que sea, eligen no aplicarlo a fondo en sus vidas.

No quiero escribir sobre la culpabilidad ni la inocencia, sino que todos compartimos una naturaleza humana común. Todos poseemos inteligencia y libre albedrío. Todos somos capaces de observar, discernir, juzgar y actuar. También habitamos un mundo envuelto por el pecado, el Pecado Original. A lo largo de la historia escrita, hemos visto cómo, una y otra vez, los humanos seguimos cometiendo los mismos errores. Vivir dentro de las consecuencias del pecado se ha convertido en nuestra segunda naturaleza. Parece como si nuestros corazones estuvieran programados para confiar en el egoísmo, la codicia, la ira, el miedo y la mezquindad. Nuestro valor por defecto no es "Al cielo vamos" sino "Al infierno con él". Lo que hay que cambiar no es nuestro mundo sino nuestros corazones.

El profeta Jeremías habla de la voluntad y el deseo de Dios para nosotros en nuestra primera lectura de hoy. Sus palabras son impactantes y revolucionarias; merecen ser repetidas: "Vienen días, dice Yahveh, en que haré una nueva alianza con la casa de Israel..... No será como la alianza que hice con sus padres el día que los tomé de la mano para sacarlos de la tierra de Egipto; porque rompieron mi alianza..... Pero ésta es la alianza que haré..... Pondré mi ley dentro de ellos y la escribiré en sus corazones; yo seré su Dios y ellos serán mi pueblo". Jer 31:31-43

El problema de nuestra sociedad no es el mundo, sino nuestros corazones. Claro, tenemos que enfrentarnos a las desigualdades e

injusticias en nuestra comunidad. Tenemos que enmendar las leyes y prácticas injustas y abogar por los que no tienen voz y están oprimidos, pero eso no cambiará el corazón humano. Sólo la conversión cambiará nuestro corazón, que con demasiada frecuencia es de piedra.

Necesitamos un corazón humano en el que esté escrita la "ley de Dios". Necesitamos un corazón cuyo defecto no sea el pecado, sino el amor, la misericordia y la bondad.

Jesús, plenamente humano, nos da su corazón. Jesús, plenamente divino, quita los pecados del mundo y también los nuestros. La voluntad de Jesús es la de su Padre Celestial. Jesús hace conocida, presente y real la promesa y el deseo de Dios que Jeremías proclamó con tanta audacia.

La Cuaresma es nuestro tiempo para aceptar el don de Jesús, para permitirle que se lleve nuestros pecados. Dejemos voluntariamente toda nuestra culpa, nuestro dolor y nuestro miedo a los pies de la cruz de Jesús. Si permitimos que nuestro Señor muera por nosotros, estaremos unidos para siempre a Él en su abrazo de resurrección.

Paz. Padre Pedro

Wednesday March 24

6:30 PM

Rita Cardoso



GUEST SPEAKER

Rita Cardoso was born in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico and moved to Chicago with her family in 1970. Has been active in the church at various times of her life in different ministries mostly with youth and families and leadership roles. She earned a Master of Social Work from Loyola University Chicago.

Her professional work has included working as a Program Director for a youth organization, Youth Minister in a Parish in Pilsen, and School Social Worker in and out of Chicago. She and her husband will celebrate 25 years of marriage this May and together have a teenage daughter and son.



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Music Ministry



It is hard to believe that Holy Week is already quickly approaching! I am sure you've noticed that the Mass music at 5PM and 9AM during this Lenten season has been a bit different than it was in Ordinary Time. Since Lent and Advent are both penitential seasons, I chose to use the same minimal chant setting for the Mass parts in both seasons, with no instrumental accompaniment. In Lent, we are anticipating our Lord's Death and Resurrection, and I wanted to make sure the music is minimal to reflect this season of waiting. The music during communion has also changed. In the Roman Missal, there are texts called Antiphons written for every single day of the year, and they are meant to be sung during the entrance, offertory, and communion. These texts are taken directly from scripture, and are always relevant to the readings or feasts of that day. They alternate between the Antiphon text and psalm verses, much like the Responsorial Psalm we sing between the first two readings. Since the time of Vatican II, churches have transitioned more and more to singing hymns during the Mass, and in most places have cut the Antiphons out altogether. I never knew that they existed as I was growing up. But after reading more about the traditions of liturgical music and finding out that these exist, I really have come to appreciate these rich and beautiful texts that have been in our faith for centuries. I think having the Antiphon sung during communion can allow for more contemplative prayer during that part of the Mass, and I have really enjoyed incorporating them into our music here at Our Lady of the Holy Family.

As always, please let me know if you are interested in cantoring for Mass or participating in the music ministry in any way. Please know of my prayers for you and for our parish as we approach Holy Week and the Easter Season!

Catherine Foreman

Music Director



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MASS INTENTIONS
Weekend of March 20th & 21st 2021
Fifth Sunday of Lent

5:00pm
 Francesco & Italia Antonini
 Joseph & Anna Cosentino
 Roselyn Panepinto
 Pete & Therese Wasnik

9:00 am
 A&A Broussard
 Channie David

11:00 am
 Gabriel y Estela Padilla Calderon

Monday, Mar 22nd
6:00pm
 OLHF Parishioners

Tuesday, Mar 23rd
8:00am
 Maggie Perlowski

Wednesday, Mar 24th
8:00 am
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Thursday, Mar 25th
7:00 pm
 OLHF Parishioners

Friday, Mar 26th
3pm & 7pm
 OLHF Parishioners

Weekend of Mar 27th
Sixth Sunday in Lent

7:00pm
 Francesco & Italia Antonini
 Joseph & Anna Cosentino
 Roselyn Panepinto
 Pete & Therese Wasnik

9:00am

11:00am
 Gabriel y Estela Padilla Calderon

PRAYER LIST

WE PRAY for the following parishioners or family members of parishioners who are ill or in need of prayer:



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WE PRAY for all the deceased family members and friends of our parishioners and benefactors, especially:

WE PRAY for our loved ones serving in the Armed Forces, and those who gave their lives serving, especially:

WE PRAY for those affected by violence.

If you would like to add a name to our prayer list, please call or email the rectory.

Readings for the weekend of March 13 & 14th, 2021 can be viewed at:
<https://bible.usccb.org/>



Scrutiny
 5th Sunday of Lent

Even though we say that we believe, there is a part of us that doesn't. There are many times in our lives when we experience death, whether it be the physical death of someone we love, a failed relationship, the loss of a job, or a broken dream. As we are going through these death experiences, we can easily find ourselves reaching out to God to make it better and fix it! We think that the proper order of life is to maintain the things of this world, especially those things that are essential to our sense of well-being and security. We do not like change. The grieving that comes from our death experiences can keep us stuck and in despair. If we have lost something or someone of great value, the very meaning and essence of life is lost with them. We need gentle companions to lift us from despair and that is precisely who God desires to be in our life as well.

God calls us out of our tombs, where we have been closed up in fear and despair, and shouts, "Come out!" He desperately wants to show us

the path to hope and the new life that is possible after loss and death. But our faith can be weak, and we still prefer to cling to the memory of what we had rather than the joyful possibilities of tomorrow. We sometimes live as if God is not real and that the transformative power of His resurrected presence is a story found in the Bible rather than a narrative unfolding in our lives.

God is the God of surprises, not our demise. God opens new possibilities, begins new chapters, creates new verses, and brings us to new heights! We spend so much time and energy ruminating over what we left behind yesterday that we are far too tired to see what can unfold tomorrow. Loving someone new doesn't negate our past loves. Embracing the love of a person, God, or life itself tomorrow doesn't diminish the love of yesterday. Each of our loves is different, and one cannot be replaced by another. They don't cancel each other out. God truly has tended to every detail of our lives, and if we listen to each detail, we find that they all lead us back to Him. Jesus wants us to come out of our closed-up tombs. Are we going to listen this time?



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