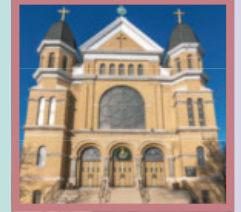


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May 15, 2022 | Fifth Sunday of Easter

Mass Schedule

SATURDAY

5:00PM ANTICIPATORY MASS

SUNDAY

9:00AM MASS IN ENGLISH
 11:00AM MISA EN ESPAÑOL



DAILY MASSES

MONDAY 6:00PM MASS,
 FOLLOWED BY THE
 ROSARY
 IN CHURCH

TUESDAY 8:00AM MASS
 IN HOUSE CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY 8:00AM MASS
 IN HOUSE CHAPEL

THURSDAY 8:00AM
 COMMUNION SERVICE
 IN HOUSE CHAPEL

FRIDAY 6:00PM MASS,
 FOLLOWED BY CONFESSION
 AND HOLY HOUR
 IN CHURCH

PLEASE NOTE:

"THE CELEBRATION OF DAILY MASS WILL RETURN TO ITS PRE-LENTEN SCHEDULE: PLEASE TAKE NOTE AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING."

Coming Up in May and June:

May 13, 20, 27	Fri	1:30pm—3:30pm - Food Pantry Distribution - Covid testing is available to anyone during Food Pantry hours only.
May 14, 21, 28	Sat	9:30am —Yoga with Martha in the Rectory
May 14	Sat	2:00pm—First Communion Celebration —In honor of Nurses week, there will be a blessing of hands after each Mass.
May 15	Sun	11:00am—Baptismal Preparation Course—Spanish To register, call the Rectory
May 30	Mon	Memorial Day!
June 5, 12, 19, 26	Sun	6:00pm—Summer Evening Garden Masses resume each Sunday
June 8	Wed	Parish Council / OLHF Finance and Budget Review Meeting 6:30pm in the Rectory All parishioners are welcome to attend this meeting where we will have an overview of the finances of the parish, a presentation of the FY23 Budget, and will discuss the calendar and upcoming events at the parish.
June 12	Sun	2nd Collection — Priests Health & Retirement 9:00am —Baptismal Preparation in English
June 19	Sun	11:00am —Baptismal Preparation in Spanish

Congratulations to the following children that will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion this Saturday!



Giuliana Castlebuono
Morgan Drake
Evan Lopez
Eliana Mancilla
Joseph Mastache
Montserrat Mastache
Jose Martinez
Isabella Storr
Knoah C. Wilkes



From the Pastor's Desk~

We all nurse a secret dream of glory.

We daydream that in some way we will stand out and be recognized. And so we fantasize about great achievements that will set us apart from others and make us famous. The daydreams vary but, inside them, always we are at the center—the most admired person in the room, the one scoring the winning goal, the ballerina star, the actor picking up the Academy Award, the author writing the best-seller, the intellectual winning the Nobel Prize, or even just the one in the circle who tells the best story.

What we are chasing in all this is notice, appreciation, uniqueness, and adulation so that we can be duly recognized and loved. We want the light to be shining on us. And this isn't all bad or unhealthy. We are built to stand in the spotlight. Our own reality is massively (sometimes oppressively) real to us and scientists today tell us that the universe has no single center but that everywhere and every person is its center. And so it is not a big secret that each of us feels ourselves at the center and wants to be recognized as being there. We nurse a secret dream of glory and, partly, this is healthy.

What's less healthy in our daydreams is how we envision that glory. In our fantasies, glory almost always consists in being famous, in standing out, in achieving a success that makes others envious, in somehow being the best-looking or the brightest or the most talented person in the room. In our fantasy, glory means having the power to actuate ourselves in ways that set us above others, even if that is for a good motive. For instance, some of our fantasies are daydreams of goodness, of being powerful enough to squash evil. Indeed, that was the messianic fantasy.

Before Jesus was born, good-hearted and religious people prayed for a Messiah to come and, in their fantasy, that Messiah was generally envisaged as a worldly superstar, a person with a superior heart and superior muscles, a Messiah who would reveal the superiority of God by out-muscling the bad.

But, as we see from the gospels, real glory doesn't consist in out-muscling the bad, or anyone else. When Jesus was being crucified, he was offered precisely the challenge to prove that he was special by doing some spectacular gesture that would leave all of his detractors stunned and helpless: "If you are the Son of God, prove it, come down off the cross! Save yourself!"

But, with a subtlety that's easy to miss, the Gospels teach a very different lesson: On the cross, Jesus proves that he is powerful beyond measure, not by doing some spectacular physical act that leaves everyone around him helpless to make any protest, but in a spectacular act of the heart wherein he forgives those who are mocking and killing him. Divine kingship is manifest in forgiveness, not in muscle. That is real glory, and that is the one thing of which we really should be envious, namely, the compassion and forgiveness that Jesus manifested in the face of jealousy, hatred, and murder.

We see this illustrated in the gospels of the incident where James and John come to Jesus and ask him to give them the seats of glory at his side. Jesus takes their request seriously and does not, on that occasion, caution them against pride. Rather he asks them: "can you drink from the cup [of suffering] that I shall drink?" In naiveté, they answer: "we can!" Jesus replies: "The cup that I shall drink you shall drink, but as for the seats [of glory] at my right hand or left, these are not mine to give."

What Jesus is saying, in effect, is this: You will taste suffering, everyone will, and that suffering will make you deep. But it won't necessarily make you deep in the right way. Suffering can make you deep in compassion and forgiveness, but it can also make you deep in bitterness and anger. However only compassion and forgiveness bring glory into your lives.

Jesus defines glory very differently than we do. Real glory, for him, is not the glory of winning a gold medal, of being a champion, of winning an Oscar, or of being an object of envy because of our looks or our achievements. Glory consists in being deep in compassion, forgiveness, and graciousness—and these are not often spawned by worldly success, by being better-looking, brighter, richer, or better muscled than those around us.

We all nurse the secret dream of glory. Partly this is healthy, a sign that we are emotionally well. However, this is something that needs to grow and mature inside of us. Our secret dream of glory is meant to mature so that eventually we will begin, more and more, to envision ourselves as standing out, not by talent, looks, muscles, and speed, but by the depth of our compassion and the quality of our forgiveness.

Ron Rolheiser



Todos albergamos un sueño secreto de gloria.

Soñamos despiertos que de alguna manera destacaremos y seremos reconocidos. Por eso fantaseamos con grandes logros que nos distinguen de los demás y nos hagan famosos. Las ensoñaciones varían pero, dentro de ellas, siempre estamos en el centro: la persona más admirada de la sala, la que marca el gol de la victoria, la estrella de la danza, el actor que recoge el premio de la Academia, el autor que escribe el best-seller, el intelectual que gana el premio Nobel, o incluso simplemente el que cuenta la mejor historia del círculo.

Lo que perseguimos en todo esto es la atención, el aprecio, la singularidad y la adulación para ser debidamente reconocidos y amados. Queremos que la luz nos ilumine. Y esto no es del todo malo o insano. Estamos hechos para ser el centro de atención. Nuestra propia realidad es masivamente (a veces opresivamente) real para nosotros y los científicos de hoy en día nos dicen que el universo no tiene un solo centro, sino que todas las personas y todos los lugares son su centro. Así que no es un gran secreto que cada uno de nosotros se sienta en el centro y quiera ser reconocido como tal. Alimentamos un sueño secreto de gloria y, en parte, esto es saludable.

Lo que es menos saludable en nuestras ensoñaciones es cómo imaginamos esa gloria. En nuestras fantasías, la gloria casi siempre consiste en ser famoso, en destacar, en lograr un éxito que haga que los demás nos envidien, en ser de alguna manera el más guapo o el más brillante o la persona con más talento de la sala. En nuestra fantasía, la gloria significa tener el poder de actuar de forma que nos sitúe por encima de los demás, aunque sea por un buen motivo. Por ejemplo, algunas de nuestras fantasías son sueños de bondad, de ser lo suficientemente poderosos para aplastar el mal. De hecho, esa era la fantasía mesiánica.

Antes de que naciera Jesús, las personas de buen corazón y religiosas rezaban para que viniera un Mesías y, en su fantasía, ese Mesías se imaginaba generalmente como una superestrella mundana, una persona con un corazón y unos músculos superiores, un Mesías que revelaría la superioridad de Dios superando a los malos.

Pero, como vemos en los evangelios, la verdadera gloria no consiste en superar a los malos, ni a nadie. Cuando Jesús estaba siendo crucificado, se le ofreció precisamente el reto de demostrar que era especial haciendo algún gesto espectacular que dejara a todos sus detractores atónitos e impotentes: "Si eres el Hijo de Dios, demuéstralo, ¡baja de la cruz! Sálvate a ti mismo".

Pero, con una sutileza que es fácil de pasar por alto, los Evangelios enseñan una lección muy diferente: En la cruz, Jesús demuestra que es poderoso más allá de toda medida, no haciendo un acto físico espectacular que deja a todos los que le rodean impotentes para hacer cualquier protesta, sino en un acto espectacular del corazón en el que

perdona a los que se burlan de él y le matan. La realeza divina se manifiesta en el perdón, no en el músculo. Esa es la verdadera gloria, y eso es lo que realmente deberíamos envidiar, es decir, la compasión y el perdón que Jesús manifestó ante los celos, el odio y el asesinato.

Vemos esto ilustrado en los evangelios del incidente en el que Santiago y Juan se acercan a Jesús y le piden que les dé los asientos de la gloria a su lado. Jesús se toma en serio su petición y, en esa ocasión, no les advierte contra el orgullo. Más bien les pregunta: "¿Podéis beber del cáliz [de sufrimiento] que yo voy a beber?". Con ingenuidad, responden: "¡podemos!" Jesús replica: "El cáliz que yo beberé lo beberéis vosotros, pero en cuanto a los asientos [de gloria] a mi derecha o a mi izquierda, no me corresponde darlos".

Lo que Jesús está diciendo, en efecto, es esto: Probarás el sufrimiento, todos lo harán, y ese sufrimiento te hará profundo. Pero no necesariamente te hará profundo en el sentido correcto. El sufrimiento puede hacerte profundo en la compasión y el perdón, pero también puede hacerte profundo en la amargura y la ira. Sin embargo, sólo la compasión y el perdón traen la gloria a sus vidas.

Jesús define la gloria de manera muy diferente a la nuestra. La verdadera gloria, para él, no es la gloria de ganar una medalla de oro, de ser un campeón, de ganar un Oscar, o de ser un objeto de envidia por nuestra apariencia o nuestros logros. La gloria consiste en ser profundo en la compasión, el perdón y la gratitud, y esto no suele ser fruto del éxito mundano, de ser más guapo, más brillante, más rico o más musculoso que los que nos rodean.

Todos alimentamos el sueño secreto de la gloria. En parte, esto es saludable, una señal de que estamos bien emocionalmente. Sin embargo, es algo que necesita crecer y madurar dentro de nosotros. Nuestro sueño secreto de gloria debe madurar para que, finalmente, empecemos a vernos cada vez más destacados, no por el talento, la apariencia, los músculos y la velocidad, sino por la profundidad de nuestra compasión y la calidad de nuestro perdón.

Ron Rolheiser

Our Lady of Fátima

This past Friday was the Feast Day of Our Lady of Fatima. Here is some history and reflection on her story and apparitions, from Franciscan Media:

Between May 13 and October 13, 1917, three Portuguese children—Francisco and Jacinta Marto and their cousin Lucia dos Santos—received apparitions of Our Lady at Cova da Iria near Fatima, a city 110 miles north of Lisbon. Mary asked the children to pray the rosary for world peace, for the end of World War I, for sinners, and for the conversion of Russia.

Mary gave the children three secrets. Following the deaths of Francisco and Jacinta in 1919 and 1920 respectively, Lucia revealed the first secret in 1927. It concerned devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The second secret was a vision of hell. When Lucia grew up she became a Carmelite nun and died in 2005 at the age of 97.

Pope John Paul II directed the Holy See's Secretary of State to reveal the third secret in 2000; it spoke of a "bishop in white" who was shot by a group of soldiers who fired bullets and arrows into him. Many people linked this vision to the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

The feast of Our Lady of Fatima was approved by the local bishop in 1930; it was added to the Church's worldwide calendar in 2002.

The message of Fatima is simple: Pray. Unfortunately, some people—not Sister Lucia—have distorted these revelations, making them into an apocalyptic event for which they are now the only reliable interpreters. They have, for example, claimed that Mary's request that the world be consecrated to her has been ignored. Sister Lucia agreed that Pope John Paul II's public consecration in St. Peter's Square on March 25, 1984, fulfilled Mary's request. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith prepared a June 26, 2000, document explaining the "third secret."

Mary is perfectly honored when people generously imitate her response "Let it be done to me as you say" (Luke 1:38). Mary can never be seen as a rival to Jesus or to the Church's teaching authority, as exercised by the college of bishops united with the bishop of Rome.

Our Lady of Fátima, Pray for Us!



PRAY
THE
ROSARY

PRAY FOR
WORLD
PEACE



MASS INTENTIONS

<p>Weekend of May 14th & 15th 5th Sunday of Easter</p> <p>5:00pm <i>Francesca & Italia Antonini+</i> <i>Joseph & Anna Cosentino+</i> <i>Roselyn Panepinto+ C. Taglia+</i></p> <p>9:00am <i>A&A Broussard+ Frank & Anna Wasik+</i></p> <p>11:00am <i>Frank Garcia+</i></p> <p>Por la Salud de: <i>Victor Fernandez Sr.,</i> <i>Ramiro Magallon Victor Reyes</i></p>	<p>Mon, May 16th 6:00pm <i>For all OLHF Parishioners</i></p> <p>Tues, May 17th 8:00am <i>For all OLHF Parishioners</i></p> <p>Wed, May 18th 8:00am <i>For all the OLHF Parishioners</i></p> <p>Thurs, May 19th 8:00am <i>For all OLHF Parishioners</i></p> <p>Fri, May 20th 6:00pm <i>For all OLHF Parishioners</i></p>	<p>Weekend of May 21st & 22nd 6th Sunday of Easter</p> <p>5:00pm <i>Antonio & Giuseppe Antonini+</i> <i>Francesca & Italia Antonini+</i> <i>Joseph & Anna Cosentino+</i> <i>Roselyn Panepinto+</i></p> <p>9:00am <i>Bob Gedvalle+</i></p> <p>11:00am <i>Frank Garcia+</i></p> <p>Por la Salud de: <i>Victor Fernandez Sr.,</i> <i>Ramiro Magallon Victor Reyes</i></p>
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WE PRAY for the following parishioners or family members of parishioners who are ill or in need of prayer:

<p>Antonio & Jaclyn Aleman Mary Alvarez Angela N. Alvino Joanne Buck Joe Candella Fannie Canino Marianne Cantore Chesco Cardona Hortencia Suarez Carrasco Kathy Catrambone Edwin Chaidez Ludette Chew Morgan Grace Coghlin Virginia Cortez Mitchell Davis Beverly Domrese Lewis Ervin Ervin Family Victor Fernandez Sr Nathaniel Ferrer Esther Fidis Barbara F. Timcke</p>	<p>David Garcia John Graff Ginny Halisz Ruth Halisz Madelynn Jacobs Denise & Rich Jandura Patricia Lagman Joey Libunao Art Losacco Katharina Losacco Ramiro Magallon Connie Martinez Kim Airdo-Monack Ethan John Moon Emma Nemivant Fred Natori Frank Ortiz Patino Family Kevin Pereira Neil Radocha Fr. Paul Reicher Catalina Remetrir Philip Rice, Sr. Rosemary Rice Mary T. Rosales</p>	<p>Arnoldo Russo Francesco Russo Maureen Sevandal-Yanong Maria Singson Rachel Singon Patricia Soto Paul Soto Candace & Michael Spinali Angelo Suranno Victoria Tan Juanito Tantoco Madeleine Tantoco Monica Tantoco Sam Tripp Andrea Urban Anthony Valentino Audrey Wasik Maria Wilson</p>
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WE PRAY for all the deceased family members and friends of our parishioners and benefactors, especially :
Frank Garcia+
Maria Quintana+

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

WE PRAY for those affected by violence.

WE PRAY for all of the parishioners of our parish.

If you would like to add a name to our prayer list, please call the Parish Rectory.

LITURGICAL DONATIONS

If you would like to honor a loved one by giving a donation in their name for the: **St. Joseph Altar, the Blessed Mother or Our Lady of Guadalupe Altar, or the bread and wine, please contact the Parish Rectory.**

SUNDAY COLLECTION INFORMATION April - 2022

Dates	In-Person Giving	Online Giving	Total Collection
4/2 and 4/3	\$1,901.50	\$1,987.00	\$3,888.50
4/9 and 4/10	\$2,310.75	\$957.00	\$3,267.75
4/14 through 4/17 Holy Triduum and Easter	\$8,553.52	\$1,222.00	\$9,775.52
4/23 and 4/24	\$2,354.00	\$1,342.00	\$3,696.00
4/30 and 5/1	\$2,253.00	\$1,817.00	\$4,070.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!



Fadi Tadros & Amanda Burke

Congratulations to the following children who celebrated the holy sacrament of Baptism in April:



*Henry Plecki
Jose Martinez
Emery Weidel
Mireya Avila*

Save the Date—UPDATE

Food Pantry Volunteer Opportunity:



This event has been rescheduled. We will notify you once the date has become available again. Thank you to those who signed up for this event.

PICK UP YOUR COLLECTION ENVELOPES AFTER MASS!

For this cycle of collection envelopes, we invite all parishioners to pick up their Sunday envelopes in the back of the church. They will be available to pick up after each Mass and are alphabetized by the last name.



We are trying new ways to see what works best for our parish. The hope is that this will not only save the parish money by eliminating most of the mailing costs but it will also help to avoid anyone's envelopes being lost in the mail. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the rectory office.

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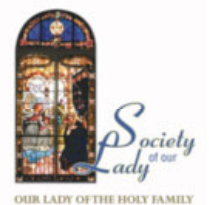
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The success of *The Society of Our Lady Campaign* will help Our Lady of the Holy Family parish meet our Pastoral Year 2021-2022 Budget.

Please help us reach our goal of \$50,000 this year, to help eliminate our deficit. We are currently at about \$35,000 in contributions.

The campaign will continue through June 30. If you haven't donated to *The Society of Our Lady Campaign* yet, there is still time!

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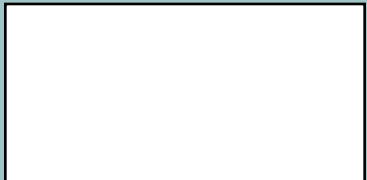


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