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Confessions welcomed by appointment and Saturdays, 3:45 - 4:15 pm.

Daily Mass - Regular weekday Mass in little church 8 am Mon. - Thurs.
and at 9 am on civil holidays. There will not be a daily Mass when
there is a funeral.

Rosary after weekday Mass

Our Lady Queen of the Holy Angels Adoration Chapel open 24/7 with key
card availability to those signing up for a holy hour

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotion Tuesdays after morning Mass

Youth Group Sundays, 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm, little church basement

Men's Prayer Group Saturdays, 6:30 am, parish hall

Legion of Mary 3rd Wednesday of the month 5:30 pm, parish hall



He showed
them his
hands and
his feet.

- Luke 24:40

MASSES THIS WEEK



Monday, April 19

8:00 am † Tom Johnson - JJ

Tuesday, April 20

8:00 am Mary K. Elms - CD

Wednesday, April 21 St. Anselm

8:00 am † Dick Bristow - LM

Thursday, April 22

8:00 am † Kevin Krumsick - GK

Friday, April 23 St. George & St. Adalbert

8:00 am † Holy Souls in Purgatory - KT

Saturday, April 24 St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

4:30 pm † Joe Nick - JB

Sunday, April 25

8:00 am † Michael McCarty Sr. - PM

10:30 am All Parishioners of Holy Angels

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Liturgical roles for Lectors, EMHCs and ushers will be done by Signup Genius on our website at this time.

Collection Counters:

April 19 –Jennifer Loechler, Veronica Stallbaumer & Beverly Brown

April 26 - Debbie Breuer, Ed Church & Maria McBratney

Baptisms Three months notice before baptism.

Baptisms are held on the 2nd Sunday of the month. Baptismal Preparation Classes are required and scheduled individually with parents (only). Call Chris at the office (913) 724-1665 to schedule a class time.

Weddings Contact Chris Brown nine months before proposed wedding date. Call the office to make an appointment, (913) 724-1665.

“Just as the sun shines on all the trees and flowers as if each were the only one on earth, so does God care for all souls in a special manner.”

— St. Therese of Lisieux



GIFTS FOR GOD

Weekly Collection Income Needed\$12,300.00

April 10/11.....\$8,679.00

Excess (Shortfall) from weekly average for the month\$1,108.00

Other collections

Building Fund.....\$765.00

Our sincere thanks to those who are doing their part!

Dear Parishioners and Friends of Holy Angels,

I share with you the grief fellow classmates and I have over the loss of my spiritual director, a giant among priests, of whom my classmate Fr. Landry eloquently writes in today’s bulletin. May his immortal soul inspire all the priests he mentored to be true doctors of souls in the confessional.

Continued Easter graces, joy and blessings,
Fr. Richard Mc Donald

Father Joseph Henchey: Jesus’ Holy Henchman

by Fr. Roger J. Landry

I have been blessed to know hundreds of great priests whose friendship, words and example have made me a more faithful disciple and more fervent missionary. But the one who had the greatest impact of all, the one who never failed to inspire me — and countless other lay people, seminarians, priests, religious, and bishops — died on April 7, during the Year of St. Joseph, in the heart of the Easter Octave and the Novena to Divine Mercy.

Father Joseph Henchey, CSS, was born in 1930 in Woburn, Massachusetts — just 20 miles, as he would often remind me, from my birthplace in Lowell. He grew up during the Great Depression and World War II wanting to be a professional baseball player. When he was 15, a group of seminarians came to the baseball diamond. He befriended one of them, from the Congregation of the Sacred Stigmata, and it didn’t take Joe long to discern that God had drafted him onto his own team. With the permission of his parents, he entered the Stigmatine high school seminary at 15-and-a-half. Eleven years later in 1956 he was ordained a priest.

He served for many years in formation work and in parishes in Massachusetts and Virginia. After obtaining his doctorate in Sacred Theology in Rome at the Angelicum, where he had previously studied under his theological mentor, the great Father Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange, OP, Fr. Henchey taught there for more than 20 years, while simultaneously serving various periods in the Stigmatine leadership.

I first met “the Henschman” in 1996, when he was appointed a spiritual director at the Pontifical North American College (NAC) in Rome, where I was a seminarian. We hit it off immediately, two Red Sox fans with enviable phonetics. He had an infectious self-deprecating sense of humor, loved to converse about theology, history, Rome and practically any other subject, and brought joyful vivacity to any lunch table. He was our Saint Barnabas, a son of encouragement (Acts 4:36), believing in us and confirming us in our call and mission. He would later do the same for seminarians at Pope St. John XXIII, Dunwoodie and Mundelein seminaries.

From him I learned several seismic lessons.

First, he taught me about the Sacrament of Confession and was the best confessor I ever had. When he arrived at the NAC, confessions were formally offered one night a week. He started to open his door from 4-6 am for anyone who would want to come by. Eventually so many started coming that a confessional was built in the chapel so that those waiting would at least be in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

One morning I knocked on his open door asking if he’d be kind enough to hear my confession. With a smile, he led me over to make shift confessional in his room. I don’t remember exactly what I confessed, but I do recall my shame and sorrow that I was vulnerable to temptations to which I thought as a seminarian I should be impervious.

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He replied, “God is going to bring great good out of this humble confession, Roger, and make you a kinder and more merciful confessor to others. God will use even our sins to make us better priests!”

His whole approach taught me that penitents should be able to float joyfully out of the confessional rather than crawl, that every reconciliation is meant to be a resurrection, and that God seeks to transform all our sins into happy faults. I learned how to be a confessor in his confessional. I told him once that he has gotten an “assist” on every confession I’ve heard.

Second, he was a tireless prophet of hope. The theme of every homily, conference and retreat he preached, no matter how it started, ended on hope. The Henchman told me explicitly that that’s what he thought people need most. They have some faith, they have some desire for doing good, but often they’ve lost their hope. And so he, using the image of the Letter to the Hebrews, would always try to help them throw their anchor beyond the clouds (Heb 6:19). The older I’ve gotten, the more I’ve seen his insight validated — and the more I’ve tried to echo his emphasis on Christ our hope (1 Tim 1:1).

Third, he was a great theologian who never stopped praying and studying to know God better and love him more. He struggled mightily as a young student and later in life would humbly and readily compliment others, including seminarians, for being “much smarter” and “more gifted” than he was. But not only did he get his doctorate and teach at a Pontifical University and various seminaries for nearly five decades, but, applying himself steadily with diligence, he became the world’s greatest scholar of St. Gaspar Bertoni, his founder, and the author of so many incredible courses on theology, the notes of which many of us treasure and regularly use.

Over the last two months, I have been listening during my morning walks to two 50-episode podcasts —on St. Peter and on the wounds of Christ— that he recorded in his late eighties with the assistance of his remarkable spiritual directee and eventual caregiver, Professor Lisa Fortini-Campbell. I told Fr. Henchey with sincerity the last time I spoke to him, a week before he died, that listening to him was like listening to a doctor of the Church. I pray his enormous theological corpus will, in the decades ahead, nourish the church as it has nourished me.

Fourth, Fr. Henchey enfolded the Stigmatine charism of sanctified suffering. St. Gaspar was an invalid for the last 41 years of his life. The Henchman endured extraordinary suffering over the course of his life. He had polio as a child and spinal surgery that left him in a body cast for over a year. He had so many bouts of pneumonia that his physicians thought for decades he had lupus. He contracted pancreatic cancer and the doctors didn’t think they could help him, but after surgery, he recovered. In later years he had terrible trouble with double-vision that left him barely able to see, atrial fibrillation, bowel obstructions, kidney stones, a heart attack, broken hip and finally congestive heart failure and renal failure. None of these sufferings, however, robbed him of his joy or made him withdraw inward: he kept teaching, serving and praying until the end. He showed how the roots of Christian joy are cruciform, how suffering is a great school of hope, and how Christ seeks to glorify our wounds.

Once when he preached a parish mission where I was assigned, I wanted to give him a stipend but he characteristically refused. So to thank him I commissioned a painting by Sr. Mary Grace Thul, OP. It was an Emmaus scene with

him and St. Gaspar as the two disciples who recognized Jesus in the breaking of the bread (Lk 24:13-35). I knew he would have to keep it because of the presence of St. Gaspar! Sr. Mary Grace made Fr. Henchey, who resembled his founder in virtue, resemble him in physiognomy. They were both filled with joy toward Jesus’ self-gift in the Eucharist, as Jesus looked at Father Henchey with love. The tablecloth included the crest of the Stigmatine Order on which Fr. Henchey had written the definitive study. Close to the Henchman’s hand was a hammer covered in red velvet, a reference to the nickname his decades of students gave him, “the Velvet Hammer,” indicating his firmness in faith and tenderness in approach. But the hand next to the hammer was strangely feminine, to show the maternal love of the Church with which he would wield it.

At Fr. Henchey’s 50th priestly anniversary in 2006, the painting was displayed and many came by to admire it, including Archbishop Timothy Dolan, his former student and close friend. Some religious sisters present asked the future Cardinal to decipher for them the painting’s symbolism and, seeing me present, he passed the buck, not having any clue that I was the one who had commissioned the work a few years earlier. I proceeded magisterially to explain every detail on the canvas that others thought I was seeing for the first time!

The awed prelate —my former seminary rector — enthusiastically quipped, “Not bad, Roger!” Pointing to Fr. Henchey in the painting, I said, to his and the sisters’ laughter and delight, “We all had a good teacher!”

Indeed we did.

I pray that, like in that work of art, Fr. Henchey is now united with St. Gaspar in beholding with joy the Risen Lord Jesus in the “sanctuary behind the curtain” where he helped so many of us to cast our anchors.

Prayer Presentations: Lent into Easter

Wednesday evenings, 7 pm to 8 pm
in the main church

April 21 - by Apostles of the Interior Life
Christian Meditation and How to Mediate

April 28 - by Kristen and Michael Farnet
Benedictine Style of Prayer of Lay People

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

April 21 - Prayer presentation by Apostles of the Interior Life, 7 pm in the church

April 28 - Prayer presentation by Kristen & Michael Farnet

May 1/2 - First Communion at all Masses

May 9 - 10:30 Mass Pastoral Visit of Archbishop

May 31 - Memorial Day Mass at cemetery 9 am

June 9 - 10:30 Mass followed by Corpus Christi procession and reception with newly ordained Fr. Luke Doyle

Coming - Dedication and blessing of the Pipe organ

Coming - monthly Pipe organ concert series 3 pm on Sundays

SPRING BLOOD DRIVE

The Community Blood Center is holding a blood drive on Thursday, April 29th from 1 to 6 pm at Fr. Quinlan Hall. Book your appointment today at savealifenow.org/group, and enter Group code: EG8N. For more information contact Denise Jons at denisejons@sbcglobal.net or 924-526-3617

Do you want to understand the Latin that's used during Mass?

You have likely noticed that some of prayer dialogue during the Mass -- the moments of response between God and us, His people -- have been sung or said in Latin in recent weeks and at certain times during the year. Would you like to know more? Are you interested in understanding these prayers to participate more fully in Mass? Would you like to know why Latin has been -- and continues to be -- the language of the Church from her earliest days?

We are considering offering some learning sessions/ opportunities -- short and simple -- so that the Latin used in the liturgy can be better understood and even enjoyed and used. Such sessions would be wonderful for entire families to attend to deepen knowledge and understanding of our very rich faith.

Let us know what you think...

<https://forms.gle/tPSkQgk4gjuJoaRY8>



Session 26--
Amici di Giuseppe
Saturday April 24th
7am – 8am



REST IN PEACE

YOUR PRAYERS ARE REQUESTED FOR:

Eugenia (Jeanie) Tarwater,
mother of Darrin Tarwater



IN OUR PRAYERS

Please pray for the following people listed on the prayer chain ...

Steve Burghart, Jackie Cahill, Janis Camerlinck, Luis Antonio Castellon, Joe Clary, Chris Davis, Serena Gagliardi, Bridget Gilewitch, Jerome Girardi, Jim Hubbel, Isabelle Husted, Herschel Keithline, Jack Kelly, Joe Kennedy, Billy Millsap, Steve Mulcahy, Joyce Oswald, Michael Reibel, Jennifer Schreiner, Catherine Walsh, Ashley Williamson, Dolores, Don & Margaret, Jaxon, Leo, Steve, Susie, and special intentions

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Prayer for Pregnant Mothers

O Blessed Mother, you received the good news of the incarnation of Christ, your Son, with faith and trust. Grant your protection to all pregnant mothers facing difficulties.

Guide us as we strive to make our parish communities places of welcome and assistance for mothers in need. Help us become instruments of God's love and compassion.

Mary, Mother of the Church, graciously help us build a culture of life and a civilization of love, together with all people of good will, to praise and glory of God, the Creator and lover of life. Amen.

Walking with Moms in Need is looking for families who are willing to join a "meal train" for pregnant moms in our Parish to provide meals for moms and their families immediately after the baby's birth. Please contact Rachel Sweet 208-608-8736 if you are interested. If you're due soon, let us know and we will put you on our meal train list! If you are pregnant and need resources or supplies, please contact Rachel



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