

January 23, 2022

Ordinary Time



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Holy Hour Bilingual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament January 29 @ 7pm

Come join your fellow parishioners for an hour of Adoration followed by Mass in the Church.

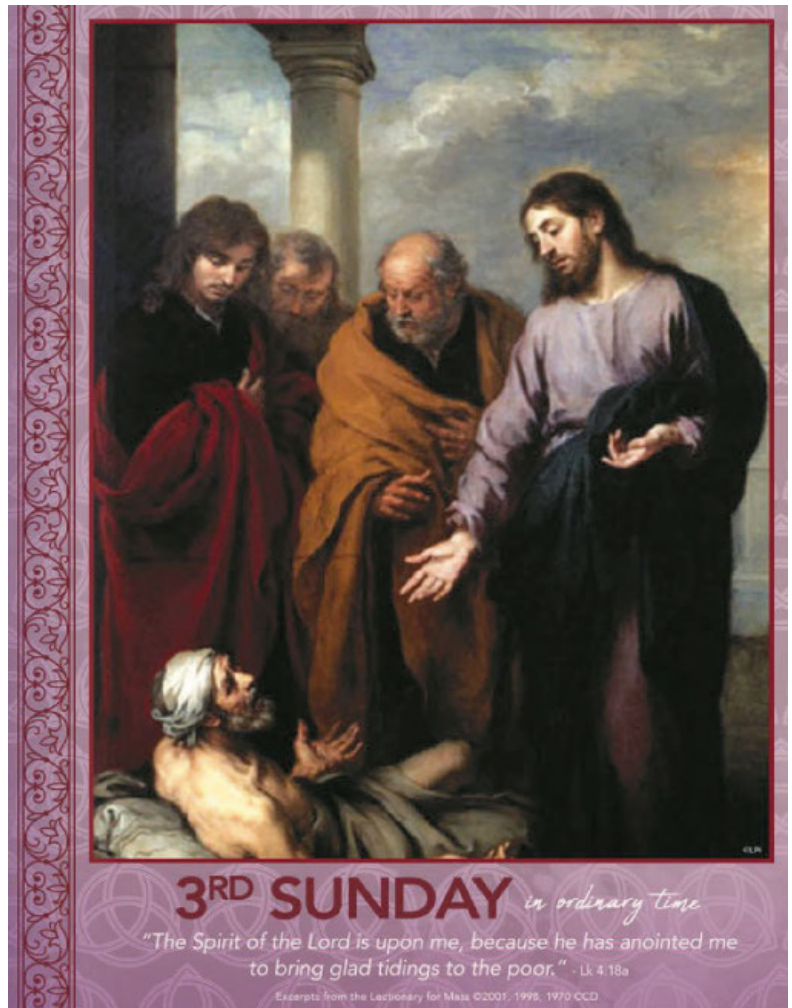
Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm

Sunday: 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish

Daily Mass: Monday ~ Saturday 8am

Reconciliation: Saturday 3pm



St. Henry Catholic Church is a community of Christian believers striving to build God's Kingdom on earth for all people. We accept the mission from Jesus Christ to love God above all else and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Pastoral Council: Chair: Don Schantz, Art Abbott, Patricia Fiedler, Guillermina Hernandez, Diane Jacobson, Tense Kinner, Gerald McAfee, Cristino Pina, David Soltero, Terry Tygielska, June Vining

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Church Calendar and Events

Mass & Event Calendar

Sunday January 23

Masses: 8:30am & 11am English, 1:30pm Spanish

9:45am Everyday Strength (OC)

EFF / Sacramental Prep Classes 9:45am & 12noon (PC)

Monday January 24 Daily Mass: 8am English

Bible Study w/Deacon Mike 7pm (MC)

2. Spanish Marriage Prep 7pm (FSR)

Tuesday January 25 Daily Mass: 8am English

Bible Study w/Deacon Mike 9am (MC)

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am (SVDPP)

Administrative Council 5:30pm (place TBA)

Spanish RICA 7pm (MC)

Wednesday January 26 Daily Mass: 8am English

O.A. 10:30am – 12noon (Rm 7)

English Choir 6:30pm (CH)

Youth Ministry 6:30pm (PC)

Spanish Choir 7pm (OC)

Thursday January 27

Daily Masses: 8am English, & 7pm Spanish

Brother & Sister Kitchen Serving to-go 12noon (GYM)

Folk Group Practice 6pm (MC)

Spanish Leadership Meeting 7pm (MC)

English RCIA 7pm (Zoom)

Friday January 28 Daily Mass: 8am English

Saturday January 29

Daily Mass: 8am English Vigil Mass: 5pm English

Reconciliation 3pm (CH)

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am (SVDPP)

2. Quinceanera Class 10am (Rm 6) Pre-Register

Synod Holy Hour w/ Adoration Bilingual 7pm (CH)

Sunday January 30

Masses: 8:30am, 11am English and 1:30pm Spanish

9:45am Everyday Strength (OC)

EFF / Sacramental Prep Classes 9:45am & 12noon (PC)

Prayer Shawl Ministry 12:15pm (LIB)

Mass Intentions January 24 - 30	
M	+Kenneth Bell (Ron Welsh)
T	+James Toner & JoAnn Kelley (Dingman Family)
W	+Bill & Virgene Bigelow (Pat & Kathy Bigelow)
T	+Genevieve Collins (Catholic Daughters) +Jim Leeper (Cathy Leeper) +St. Philomena (Monique Pundyk)
F	+Patrick McKennett (Janet Armstrong)
S	-Vielka Franceschi (V. Franceschi) -Kristi Hay (Mom & Dad) +Jeannie Nguyen (Hoang Nguyen)
S	+Francisca & German Franceschi (V. Franceschi) +Jeannie Nguyen (Hoang Nguyen) +Mr. Emmanuel Etuk (Mr. & Mrs. Godwin Emetarom) +Bill & Karen Price (Terri Heitzman) Rogelio Rosales (Family)

“What you ask in my name, I will do” John 14:13.

Every January 1 the Prayer list starts over.

Please pray for... Art Abbott, Marven Bowman, Page Bowman, Stephanie Burton, Pete Clark, Angela Donnelly, Bryan Donnelly, Andrew Hertzell, Dawn Martian, Duane Martian, Peggy McVitty, Miranda Lopez Family, Dr. Richard H. Miller, Kathleen L. Miller, Patricia Mulkey and Family, Vickie Rizzo, Jeannine Summerfield. Out of respect for an individuals privacy, we print only the names of those who give their permission to have their names published. Please call the office to have your name on this list.

CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question: Who is the patron saint of lost things?

Answer: St. Anthony of Padua

Justice & Peace

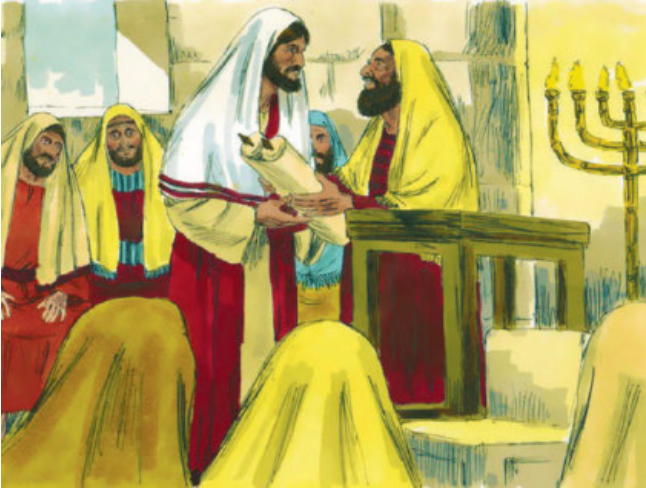
St Marianne Cope Jan 23 Patroness of Outcasts
“We have created a “throw away” culture which is now spreading. It is no longer simply about exploitation and oppression, but something new. Exclusion ultimately has to do with what it means to be a part of the society in which we live. Those excluded are no longer society’s underside or its fringes or disenfranchised-they are no longer even a part of it. The excluded are not the “exploited; but the outcast, the “leftovers”.

Pope Francis

As we move through our schedules during Covid / variants, dates and times along with meeting in person or zoom for the varies programs may change. As your activities or meetings get closer, I advise you to call your program director or the parish office to make sure you have the most up to date information.

Blessings, Terri

~ Pastor's Note ~



LK 4: He said to them, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." We hear from the prophet Nehemiah in our First Reading. Ezra is the prophet's scribe and he has a big job to do. The people have recently returned from exile and are rebuilding and repopulating their city and country. Ezra gathers the people for the liturgy of the Reading of the Law and they listen attentively from dawn until noon. And then there is this experience of their weeping. They are told to stop crying and to begin celebrating this feast of the Seventh Month, which was the New Year celebration.

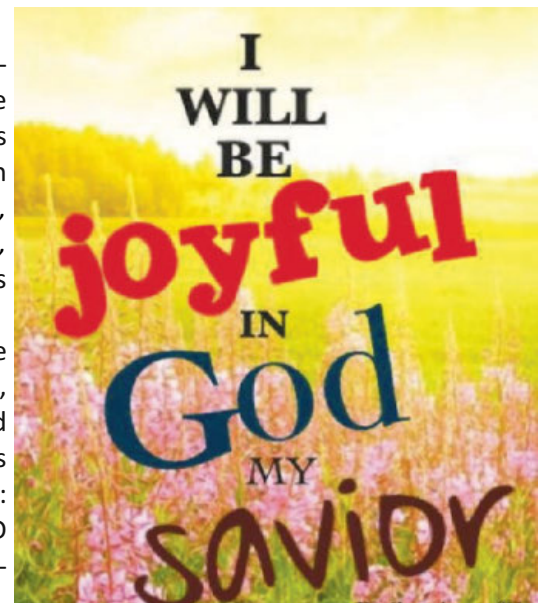
Now for Luke 4: Jesus is back in His home town where folks thought they knew Him, because they knew His parents. Jesus is asking all His hearers to get to know Him in faith. The Elders know well the scriptures and especially those applying to the

coming of the Messiah. Jesus not only reads this passage from a scroll, but then startles the gathered assembly by saying that He, Jesus of Nazareth is the One of Whom the prophet foretold. He claims in public what He had heard at His baptism and in His Own reflections upon the Scriptures and in His Own prayer. He had to listen to and then accept Who He was and what He would do as healer, freer, and the announcer of Who He was, the Good News.

Wow, the Good News, the law of the Lord, brings joy. This weekend we consider the grim anniversary of *Roe vs Wade*. The advocates of abortion love to portray the Catholic Church as being oppressive to women in its determination to protect life. To this I must tell you something that I am certain you would agree with: I have met many people who, no matter what their situations in life, have rejoiced in their unexpected babies. I have never met anyone who could look back on an abortion with joy. A young pregnant woman in need of help, said, "You know, I could have had an abortion like some of my girl friends. But I know it is not right. I know there is a baby in me, and I just couldn't live with myself." I'm relating all this to you because I want to emphasize this point: It is not guilt that kept her from having an abortion; it was the joy that she would be doing the right thing by having the baby.

So often we Catholics are portrayed as people struggling to live under oppressive laws. That's not true. People who chose the way of the Lord are happy. That way demands that we take control of ourselves, and allow His Love to motivate our lives. The big lie of our society is that happiness can be found outside of the Lord like *MATERIALISM, IMMORALITY, CHEATING, GOSSIPING, STEALING, RATIONALIZING, AVOIDANCE OF PRAYER TIME, BEING IRRESPONSIBLE, WASTING...* We know that what others pass off as happiness is merely a temporary band aid over a broken life.

So, today we hear God's law. For sure we feel a certain sadness because we are so far from fulfilling that law. But we don't say, "I do not belong." No, we turn to the Lord who gives sight to the blind, liberty to captives and freedom to the oppressed. He needs you and me and he will equip us as members of his body. We do indeed BELONG. We rejoice with Psalm 19: The law of the LORD is perfect, reviving the soul; the decrees of the LORD are sure, making wise the simple; the precepts of the LORD are right, rejoicing the heart.



The Bible and the Mother of God

We are starting a bible study on Mary January 24 or 25 depending if you want to attend on Monday evenings or Tuesday mornings. The classes are held in the Madonna Center for both times (Monday, 7PM or Tuesday, 9AM). The classes should last about 75 minutes. Contact the office (Terri) to sign up. Workbooks will be available but please indicate your preference for a book that will cost \$10. Dr. Brant Pitre examines what the Old and New Testaments, the life of Christ, and the early Church fathers reveal about the life and identity of Mary. Deacon Mike

Schedules and Readings

Minister Schedules for the Weekend of January 29 - 30

5:00pm Saturday Evening... Greeter: Bill & Mary Hay, Carol Cord

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. Roberta Cummings 2. Debra Connell 3. Rommel Relos

Lectors: Please pick up your workbooks

Altar Server: Christine Nguyen

Lector: Terry Tygielska

8:30am Sunday Morning... Greeter: Peggy Hietpas, Donna Leinhard

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. Eileen Suchanek 2. Mike Swift 3. Linda Tercek

Altar Server: Kevin Williams

Lector: Monique Reynolds

11:00am Sunday Morning... Greeters: Godwin Emetarom, Kathy Horn

Eucharistic Ministers: 1. Ellen O'Keefe 2. Minda Calen 3. Paz Jaramillo

Altar Server: Melissa & Isabella Garlington

Lector: Don Schantz



Face masks are required for all adults and children older than 5 gathered in all Catholic Churches in the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon. Mask Requirements - Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon - Portland, OR (archdpdx.org) A partir de éste Viernes, las mascarillas serán requeridas para todos los adultos y niños mayores de 5 años en todas las Iglesias en la Arquidiócesis de Portland en Oregon.

If you are displaying any of the Covid symptoms, please stay home. These include: Fever or chills, Cough, Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, Fatigue, Muscle or body aches, Headache, New loss of taste or smell, Sore throat, Congestion or runny nose, Nausea or vomiting, Diarrhea.

First Reading: Ezra read plainly from the book of the law of God, interpreting it so that all could understand what was read. (Neh 8:8)

Psalms: Your words, Lord, are Spirit and life. (Ps 19)

Second Reading: For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, slaves or free persons, and we were all given to drink of one Spirit. (1 Cor 12:12)

Gospel: He said to them, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." (Lk 1:21)

Questions for the week... We invite you to reflect on scripture.

First Reading: Ezra and Nehemiah were the religious and political leaders of Judah in the mid-5th century BC. They grounded their leadership in Scripture ("the book of the law.") What role does sacred Scripture have in guiding your life?

Second Reading: Paul used the human body as an analogy for the "many parts" of the Christian community in Corinth that should unite as the "one body" of Christ. In what ways do you find this a challenging vision for community?

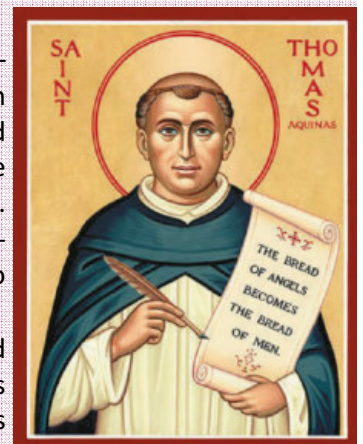
Gospel: Today's reading contains both the opening prologue to the Gospel of Luke and the initial reaction to Jesus' return to his hometown of Nazareth. Luke is the only Evangelist to provide us with a prologue outlining his motivation to write his Gospel. What details do you find most interesting from Luke's prologue?

SAINT OF THE WEEK: St. Thomas Aquinas | January 28

One of the most famous members of the Dominican Order, St. Thomas Aquinas (1225 – 1274) is well-known by many for his theological work, "The Summa Theologiae." Born in Italy, his mother wanted him to become a Benedictine and had high hopes that he would eventually become abbot of Monte Cassino, where he spent much of his youth. To change his vocation, she had him kidnapped by his brothers on his way to Paris at the age of 19. He spent two years in their captivity. Despite this, nothing could shake him from his vocation to become a Dominican priest and he was eventually released. Once free, he went to Paris and then to Cologne, where he finished his studies with Albert the Great.

His greatest contribution to the Catholic Church is his writings. The unity, harmony, and continuity of faith and reason, of revealed and natural human knowledge, encompasses his writings. The Summa Theologiae, his last and, unfortunately, uncompleted work, deals with the whole of Catholic theology.

The patron saint of teachers, theologians and students, St. Thomas Aquinas died in 1274. His life and the impact he had on the whole Church, however, remains alive today.

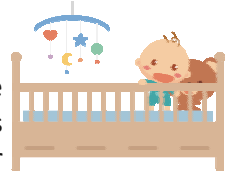


Community News

Thank you from the Traveling Crib...

Dear St. Henry Parishioners,

Merry Christmas and many thank you's for your amazing generosity with the Traveling Crib. Twice you filled my mini van in December with diapers, wipes, clothes and blankets. Each year your gifts multiply and we are blessed to share them with our families, mothers and babies. Knowing your abundant sharing allows us to empty our stock at Christmas with complete faith that you will restock and fill our needs. Thank you for being a parish of love, giving, and belief that Christ works in the lives of those we serve. Blessings, Shawn for the Catholic Charities Family Support Program.



Recognize God in Your Ordinary Moments : Plant Your Works in the Word — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPI

One of the things about Scripture is that even the smallest word and shortest phrase can be critical to the overall message. When you take a quiet moment to rest with the Word, you find how quickly the most mundane sentence can reach out and grab you, pulling you into a deeper contemplation of some truth you hadn't even considered until then.

But we often fail to act as the Israelites in the Book of Nehemiah, standing before the Water Gate "listening attentively." Whether it's at Mass during the Liturgy of the Word or at home poring over the Bible, time after time we find ourselves less mindful than we could be. Our ears accept the sounds of the words and our eyes glance over the shape of the letters.

But are we mindful — truly?

The best answer is hopefully at least sometimes. There are always tasks to be completed, problems weighing on our minds that we can't quite give over to God. We lose ourselves in these things instead of in Scripture. We "clock in" with Bible reading instead of "diving in."

We can never forget that the words of the Lord are spirit and life. They are the soil that quickens the seed of all stewardship. There is no mindfulness, no prayer, no graciousness, no gratitude or accountability or sense of commitment unless there is the Word.

So let us pray today for mindfulness, that our every action will be grounded in the law of God — giving it true spirit and life.

Did You Know... Is it Right to Sue?

Question: Is it right to sue someone? Isn't it a way of getting revenge?

Answer: Revenge is inflicting harm for harm's sake, the idea of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and then some. There is often a fine line between justice and mercy, between compensation and forgiveness. Unfortunately, things can happen to us that cause harm, suffering, and damage, regardless of people's intentions. When someone is hurt, especially in such a way that special care or treatment is required, the cost of that care needs to be paid.

In a perfect world, those with special needs, handicaps, or disabilities would find the help and care they need, including those who are injured or hurt. But justice is not always forthcoming, and people are not always fair. So, using the legal system to right a wrong is sometimes the only option.

In some cases, it is the only way that people can get the help they need and deserve. However, frivolous lawsuits, or 'fishing for money' is not only unfair, but immoral as well. The law is there to protect people and making use of it when necessary is a good thing.

3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



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23 de enero de 2022 3er Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

“Canten al Señor un cántico nuevo, hombres de toda la tierra, canten al Señor. Hay brillo y esplendor en su presencia, y en su templo, belleza y majestad” (Salmo 95, 1,67). La esperanza de Jesús para su pueblo y para toda la humanidad empieza aquí con este pasaje de la Sagrada Escritura. Un mundo nuevo y diverso, sin divisiones ni estatus sociales que dividen y matan. Por el contrario una tierra redimida y armoniosa, sin tinieblas ni miedos. Esta sigue siendo la esperanza de Jesús por medio de su Iglesia, que siempre, domingo a domingo, nos invita a acoger el Evangelio de Cristo. Abrazar su mensaje y dejarlo penetrar en el corazón hasta que dé fruto. Esto significa también todas sus exigencias de amor que conlleva en el cumplimiento de sus mandamientos.

Buscar la paz y la reconciliación en la familia y en la sociedad requiere el esfuerzo de todos. ¡Nada es fácil sin el Espíritu del Señor! Para ser efectivos en la misión que él nos encomienda como bautizados, debemos de tener amor por los demás y saber reconciliarnos unos a otros, tomando la dirección apropiada que demuestre que somos discípulos suyos. Jesús pasó haciendo el bien, curando y haciendo milagros porque sabía que: “El Espíritu del Señor esta sobre mí. Él me ha ungido para llevar buenas noticias a los pobres, para anunciar la libertad a los cautivos y a los ciegos que pronto van a ver, para poner en libertad a los oprimidos y proclamar el año de gracia del Señor” (Lucas 4,18-19). ¿Qué buenas noticias llevas tú a los que te rodean?



January 23, 2022 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Human history reveals many periods where people lost a sense of God’s transcendence. It may even be argued that human beings have been wandering and lost more than they have been at home and focused. Human nature being what it is, we struggle with who God really is — the God of our salvation history or the “gods” of human constructs. Relying on our own designs and pursuits, we forget that we really are meant to listen to One upon whom the Spirit of the Lord rests, Jesus Christ, and not to ourselves. That same history that reveals our fickleness and infidelity also reveals God’s constancy and faithfulness. God always finds us.

As people wander and fumble to find their way, God is there bringing them back to holiness and giving them the assurance of His presence. We have to allow God’s Word, God’s life, to touch us and change us. It can make us more flexible and attentive to the sacred in all facets of life so that every day is one that is holy. Every day is a time when fulfillment is possible for one’s soul. Jesus stood before those gathered in the synagogue as the fulfillment of words of promise that were echoed long ago. God doesn’t forget. He always comes for us.



Now it is time to remember to go to God. Sometimes our lives are so confused and tangled that it is difficult to see the Word and hand of God. But when we realize, deep within, the depth of friendship God offers to us it really has the power to turn sadness to joy. The promise is fulfilled. Going frequently to God’s Word, allowing ourselves to be enriched and rejuvenated, and pondering the certainty of God’s fidelity and promise permanently transforms us. We will be more aware of the sacred and the holy and less invested in things that pull us away.

Respect Life... USCCB Novena for Life. 9 Days for Life is a novena sponsored by the USCCB (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops) from January 19 through 27 for the protection of human life. Each day’s intention is accompanied by a short reflection and suggested actions to help build a culture of life. For more information or to register, visit: <https://www.respectlife.org/9-days-signup>

The **Oregon Right to Life** is holding its annual **March for Life** on Saturday, January 29, at the Oregon State Capitol Building in Salem, at 2:30 p.m. The program and the march around the capitol building last about one and one-half hours. For further information visit ortl.org/march or call Jerry McAfee at 503-260-8995.

Anuncios Parroquiales



1. Entrada a la Iglesia se les pide de manera atenta recordar venir a tiempo a la Misa, que inicia a la 1:30p.m y que tenemos un Rosario a la 1:00 p.m.. Gracias por Respetar la MISA.

2. Confesiones. Son los días Sábados y son a las 3 de la tarde, si vienen a las 3:40p.m. y ya no hay gente en el templo, es posible que los sacerdotes se hallan ido también.

3. El Horario de la Oficina Parroquial. Es el Lunes a Jueves de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Hay Servicio en En Español los MARTES y JUEVES de 10:00 a.m. a 1:00 p.m. Favor de hablar antes de llegar a la Oficina para que se le atienda con prontitud.

4. Pláticas para Bautizos en Español. Las pláticas para los Bautizos son los Primeros Sábados de Mes. de 9:00a.m. a 1:00 p.m. PERO PRIMERO DEBEN REGISTRAR EL BAUTIZO EN LA OFICINA. (Con la Sra. Mina.) Si no se registra en la oficina no pueden ingresar a la plática.

Ø Recuerden que los Padrinos, que son pareja, deben estar casados por la Iglesia, si no, NO PUEDEN SER PADRINOS; los padrinos solteros, bien solteros.

Ø Los Papás deben estar registrados en esta parroquia.

Ø Traer la Copia del Acta de Nacimiento del Niño, y de la Boleta de la Boda de los padrinos.

5. A TODOS LOS SERVIDORES Y LIDERES DEL MINISTERIO HISPANO:

Ø Se les Recuerda el COMPROMISO de Venir a Los Jueves de Formación en el Horario de Costumbre,

Ø Se les Recuerda la Obligación de Buscar Adquirir el MEMORANDUM de la Semana para estar al día de las Actividades del Ministerio Hispano.

Ø Ver también las Fechas y Hora de los Talleres de cada Ministerio.

6. R.I.C.A. (Para los Catecúmenos y Candidatos). Tendrán su RITO/BENDICION de BIENVENIDA el Próximo Domingo (Cristo Rey), se les pide venir 15 minutos antes para tomar su lugar en las dos bancas de Frente y Lados. Son un total de 29 personas.

7. Ya hay FECHAS para las Pláticas PRE-MATRIMONIALES y las XV Añeras: Ambas consisten en 7 clases ininterrumpidas.

· MATRIMONIOS, inician el LUNES 17 de Enero de 2022, de 7:00 p.m. a 9:15 p.m.

· las XV añeras inician el SABADO 22 de Enero de 2022, de 10:00 a.m. a 12:15 p.m.

Para más información, favor de Ver nuestra página Oficial en la Sección de Español.



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Preguntas de la Semana ©LPi

Primera Lectura: Esdras y Nehemías fueron los líderes religiosos y políticos de Judá a mediados del siglo quinto A.C. Ellos basaron su liderazgo en las Escrituras (“el libro de la ley”). ¿Qué papel tienen las Sagradas Escrituras en guiar tu vida?

Segunda Lectura:

Pablo usó el cuerpo humano como una analogía para las “muchas partes” de la comunidad cristiana en Corinto que deberían unirse como el “cuerpo único” de Cristo. ¿De qué manera te parece una visión desafiante para la comunidad?

Evangelio:

La lectura de hoy contiene tanto el prólogo inicial del Evangelio de Lucas como la reacción inicial al regreso de Jesús a su ciudad natal de Nazaret. Lucas es el único evangelista que nos proporciona un prólogo que describe su motivación para escribir su Evangelio. ¿Qué detalles te parecen más interesantes del prólogo de Lucas?

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