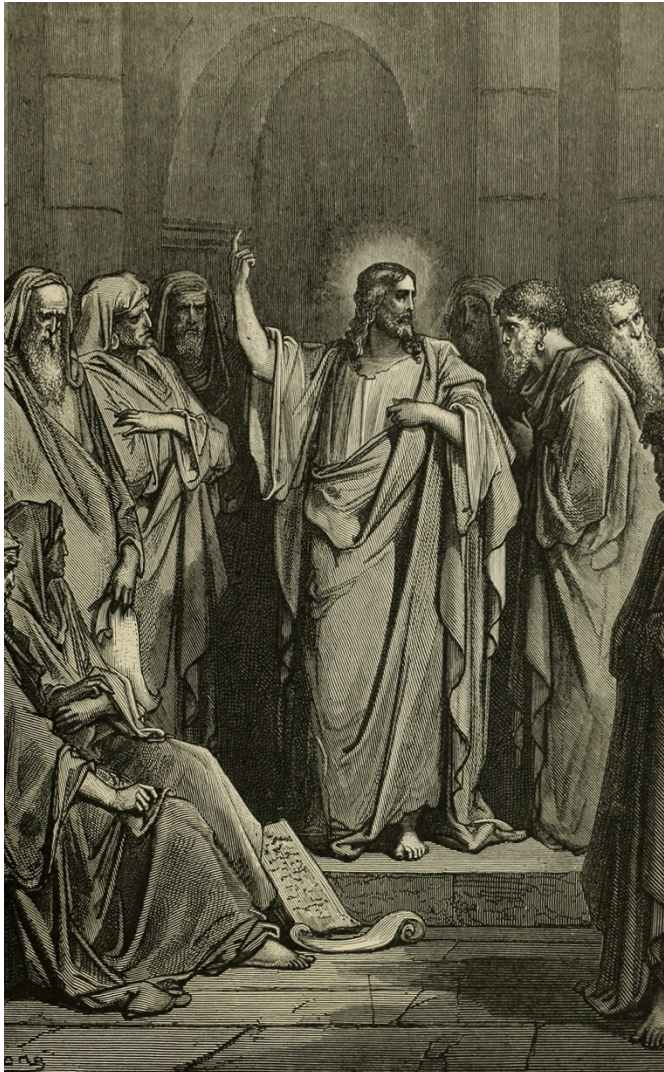




HOLY ROSARY

Church & Dominican Priory

Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time | 8 October 2023



Mass

Sunday Vigil 5:30 PM Saturday

Sunday 7 & 9 AM

11 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)

1 & 5:30 PM

Weekdays 6 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)

7 AM, 12 Noon

First Friday 7:30 PM (Dominican Rite: Latin)

Saturday 6 AM (Dominican Rite: Latin)

8 AM

Confession

Weekdays 11 AM – 12 PM

First Friday 7 – 7:30 PM

Saturday 4 – 5:30 PM

Sunday half hour before each Mass

Adoration

Weekdays 12:30 – 4 PM

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THIS WEEK AT HOLY ROSARY

Sunday, 8 October

Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Youth Group – 10:00 AM

Young Adult Night – 6:30 PM

Monday, 9 October

St. Louis Bertrand, OP

Aquinas Littles – 9:30 AM

Tuesday, 10 October

Weekday

Dominican Rite: Feria

Rosary Makers – 10:00 AM

Wednesday, 11 October

St. John XXIII

Dominican Rite: Feria

CCD Ages 3-18 – 4:30 PM

Children's Choir – 6:30 PM

ACE – 7:00 PM

RCIA – 7:00 PM

Scouts – 7:00 PM

Thursday, 12 October

Weekday

Dominican Rite: Feria

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd – 10:00 AM

Ordinariate Evening Prayer – 6:00 PM

St. Vincent de Paul Society Meeting – 7:00 PM

Friday, 13 October

Weekday

Dominican Rite: Feria

Youth Adoration & Social – 7:00 PM

Saturday, 14 October

St. Callistus

Men's Spiritual Group – 9:00 AM

White Mass & Dinner – 5:30 PM

Sunday, 15 October

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses

Brunch Potluck after 9:00 AM Mass

Swing Dancing – 7:00 PM

Dear Holy Rosary Friends and Families,

The study of Sacred Scripture is important for the Church, because, as Saint Jerome says, ignorance of Sacred Scripture is ignorance of Christ. However, in addition to reading Scripture, we should also understand the nature of Sacred Scripture and biblical inspiration. In other words, we need to understand what Scripture amounts to and how God moves human beings to author Sacred Scripture as a function of His own divine authorship.

There has been very little work done on biblical inspiration since the 1960s until rather recently. Moreover, biblical exegesis is a rather technical field that struggles to be pastorally fruitful. For that reason, most of the faithful read Sacred Scripture in an overly simplistic manner without understanding its nature or benefiting from the technical academic study of the Bible. Atheists pick up on this (or are themselves apostates) and then they say the Bible is a fraud. They advance various arguments against the veracity and dignity of Sacred Scripture, but they ultimately knock down strawmen, because they do not understand the nature of Scripture as understood by the Church.

The recent work on biblical inspiration highlights how we need to consider Sacred Scripture as a whole. It also focuses on God how unveils himself through Scripture to a subject—the People of God—which is composed of individuals. Revelation is progressive in that it finds its highest pitch in the person of Jesus as presented in the Gospels, but: “God’s plan is manifested *progressively* and it is accomplished slowly, *in successive stages* and despite human resistance.” (Verbum Domini, 42).

That said, what Sacred Scripture affirms is true and inerrant: “Therefore, since everything asserted by the inspired authors or sacred writers must be held to be asserted by the Holy Spirit, it follows that the books of Scripture must be acknowledged as teaching solidly, faithfully and without error that truth which God wanted put into sacred writings (5) for the sake of salvation.” (*Dei Verbum*, 11)

The subject of truth/inerrancy is the *Scriptures* that come from the People of God and unveil God to the People of God. This occurs by God moving the People of God, which is composed of individuals, to communicate a Divine Revelation in writing. Anyone who has undertaken the academic study of Scripture knows that you can find some propositions in the Bible that are false when taken in isolation: “For the living know that they shall die: but the dead know not any thing, neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten.” (Ecclesiastes 9:5) However, when we understand this

proposition in context as an inseparable part of the entire Book of Ecclesiastes, along with its relationship to the other Biblical books, the teaching of *Scripture* on the afterlife is clear; the teaching and truth of Sacred Scripture is a function of the whole. We can discover the teaching of Sacred Scripture by reading the Bible in light of Christ. Scripture teaches truths for the sake of our salvation; that truth is Christ the Word of God. Christ is the unity of the Scriptures since the unity of the divine and human elements of Scripture are analogous to the hypostatic union, where in the one person of Jesus we have a divine and human nature without mingling.

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Moreover, Scripture and Divine Revelation cannot be identified with a physical text, despite the Bible being the exclusive canonical expression of that Revelation. Neither is Divine Revelation dictated to a passive agent who then records what he hears such that the text can be identified with the Word of God. Rather, the narratives of the Bible are comprised of sacred signs of the mystery of God and thus the physical text is sacramental. These signs communicate that mystery to us as members of the People of God. Sacred Scripture dwells in the Church as a subject, since the Church “was treasuring up all these matters, pondering them in her heart” (Luke 2:19). We are thus unlike the Muslims who identify Divine Revelation with a physical text. We are not a “religion of the Book” but a “religion of the Word of God” (*Verbum Domini*, 7). - Fr. Joseph Selinger, OP

CALLING ALL CREATIVE ARTISTS AND CRAFTY

CRAFTERS! Holy Rosary Parish is hosting a Christmas bazaar, the St. Nicholas Market, the weekend before Thanksgiving, Saturday, November 18 - Sunday, November 19. Vendors will come to display and sell their handmade creations and goodies! All you talented vendors from the parish who would like to host a table, please contact the parish office for our easy vendor agreement form, also be found on holynosarypdx.org/forms. Space is limited so reserve your spot now! Remember, these parish events are special because of you—because of your unique presence, individual talent, and much-needed contribution. Vendor Registration/Fees due: Nov 1st.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK BRUNCH Everyone is invited to a community potluck brunch after the 9 am Mass on Sunday, October 15th in Siena Hall, during normal coffee and donuts time. Families are asked to bring a main dish, fruit, side dish, or dessert. Our hope is to grow in community through food and fellowship. Contact the parish office with questions.

NOV 11TH – SAVE THE DATE! Tickets for our upcoming 2023 Fall Fundraiser Dinner, *We Gather Together*, will be on sale via Flocknote starting October 4th. Join family, friends, and friars for an evening of food and fellowship as we seek to raise funds to improve security on property and for enhancing the Child-Parent’s Room in the church. Tickets are \$50/adult or \$85/couple. Half tables (set of 4 seats) are \$135 and full tables (set of 8 seats) are \$300. Childcare for children 10 and under will be provided. Children participating in childcare will be provided complimentary dinner and dessert (while children attending the dinner will require a ticket).

ROSARY SUNDAY DOMINICAN STUDENT APPEAL

Please help the Dominican Student Brothers and Novices today! Praise God, vocations to the Dominicans in the West have grown 35% over the past decade! This week is our annual Rosary Sunday: Dominican Student Appeal, which supports the education and formation of the 41 young men currently preparing to be your future Dominican priests and religious brothers. As the Dominicans do not receive any funding from the diocese for the formation of their brothers, your support of the appeal is critical and deeply appreciated. Without God’s

grace and your help, their formation would not be possible. Formation takes about eight years, and costs approximately \$52,500/year per student brother – or \$144/day. That investment includes a fantastic graduate education and all housing, formation, food, and travel expenses, as well as their healthcare. Your gifts are stretched far! If your situation is stable, please prayerfully consider supporting Rosary Sunday and help give the world great Dominicans to preach the Gospel! Please give online at www.opwest.org/rs, use a Rosary Sunday envelope from the pew, or mail a gift to: Western Dominican Province, 5877 Birch Court, Oakland, CA 94618. Thank you!

OLMHR BUILDER’S EXPO / MAKER’S FAIR Calling all student builders and makers! The OLMHR Builder’s Expo / Maker’s Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21st at 10am in the Aquinas Hall ballroom. This event is a non-competitive chance for kids of all ages to showcase their latest creations. We welcome displays of all kinds, including Legos/Duplos, K’nex/Lincoln Logs (or other building systems), woodworking, robotics, sewing, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, cooking/baking, origami, hobby vehicle kits, popsicle stick towers or cabins, etc. We are asking families to bring a snack to share as well. More info: homeschool@holynosarypdx.org.

THE FEAST OF ST. LUKE will be celebrated according to the Dominican Rite on Wednesday, October 18, at 7:00 PM. Cantores in Ecclesia will sing Jacobus de Kerle’s *Missa Regina Caeli*. A wine and cheese reception will follow in Siena Hall.

THE TRAVELING CRIB is at Holy Rosary during October. The crib will be here to collect baby items and maternity supplies for Family Support Program at Catholic Charities. This will be a practical way we can support women facing difficult situations, who have said “YES” to new life. Last year, the Family Support Program supported more than 100 women and their babies with diapers, clothes, counseling, parenting and relationship classes, rent and utility assistance. Items that are most needed include: new or gently used 0–24-month clothes, diapers and wipes. There will be a complete list of needed items next to the crib when it arrives. For more information call 503-238-5196. Thank you for your ongoing generosity and partnership in our life-affirming ministry!

PASTORAL COUNCIL A consultative group responsible for assisting the pastor in the ongoing process of identifying needs, developing the pastoral ministry of the parish, and renewing the parish to become a close-knit community. Current Holy Rosary councilors are Patrick Hartigan, Antonio Sanchez, Wendy McKnight, Jennifer Friend, Mary Helen Beveridge, Molly O’Donnell, Jessica Straub, Cary Schmidgall, Brian Moyer, and Mark Fisher.

ALL SOULS REMEMBRANCE Join us in the spiritual work of mercy of praying for the dead - the faithful departed enrolled in this parish devotion will have one Mass per day for the month of November offered for the repose of their souls. To make a donation and add names, you may use the envelopes in the vestibule.

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