

Our Lady of the Rosary

Boise

Holy Mass
 Saturday 5:00 pm
 Sunday 9:00 am
 Monday to Friday 8:00 am
 Reconciliation
 Saturday 3:30 pm
 or upon request

St. Joseph's Idaho City

First Sunday **Mass** at 12 noon
 Other Sundays **Communion** at 10:30 am

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This week at Our Lady of the Rosary

Sun	8:30 am	Rosary in Chapel
Feb 03	9:00 am	Preschool
Feast	9:00 am	Mass
of	10:15 am	Religious Education
St. Blaise	5:30 pm	No-iGnite
	6:00 pm	No-YIKES
Mon	8:00 am	Morning Mass
Feb 04		
Tue	8:00 am	Morning Mass
Feb 05	7:00 pm	RCIA
	7:00 pm	Returning Catholics
Wed	6:30 am	Reel Men
Feb 06	8:00 am	Morning Mass
	4:00 pm	Youth Choir Practice
	5:30 pm	Choir Practice
	6:00 pm	Family Faith Formation
	7:00 pm	YML
Thu	8:00 am	Mass
Feb 07	7:30 pm	Knights of Columbus
	8:30 am	Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Fri	8:00 am	Mass
Feb 08	10:00 am	Playgroup
Sat	3:30 pm	Reconciliation
Feb 09	4:30 pm	Rosary in Chapel
	5:00 pm	Mass

Happy Birthday

Feb 03	Gunnar Bittick, Christopher Harshfield Mark Schauble, Wendy Trowbridge
Feb 04	Catherine Chertudi, Sophia Eads, Ann Lopez William Schwiner
Feb 05	Carli Mc Donnell, Therese Murphy Logan Powell, Kimberly Shansby
Feb 06	John Decker, Emilia Dekoning
Feb 07	Care Bushee, Terry Fischer
Feb 08	Raen Ifurung, Alex Reitcheck, Phillip Ruffalo, Patricia Schwiner, Dave Troesh
Feb 09	Joseph Dickson, Hunter Johaneck, Martin Matos Christopher Snyder, Mark Tschampl Alexa Vincent

*Thank you for your Continuing Stewardship
of Time, Talent and Treasure.
Your gift of treasure this week: \$7,875*

Third Sunday of Ordinary Time

February 06, 2019



GOD'S CHALLENGE

The Lord stiffens the courage of Jeremiah by calling him to prophesy, to be a wall of bronze and a pillar of iron. Jesus challenged his hometown folk to respond to his work, but they chased him away. God's overwhelming love is a strong challenge for people. They are called to overcome obstacles, put away childish things and seek perfection in things that last: faith, hope and—the greatest—love. Today the Lord challenges us to respond by following him.

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C, Illustration © 2000 S Erapamer
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Readings today : Jeremiah 1:4-5,17-19, 1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13, Luke 4:21-30
Next week: Isaiah 6:1-2a,3-8, 1 Corinthians 15:1-11, Luke 5:1-11

	Servers	Lectors	Ministers
Feb 09 Sat 5:00 pm	Alex Ko Lilyan Musick Darin Noronha Dani Noronha	Mike Coyle Ian Dorling Mies Whittington Toni Williams Jane Malamakal	Rainey Pieters Sarah Taylor Bruce Derry
Feb 10 Sun 9:00 am	John Paul Hamerl Stephen Hamerl	Kevin Browning Rose Marie Parsons Susan Browning Beverly Gray Eleanor Mortensen Jim Mendiguren	Theresa Mendiguren Mary Mullen Kim Shansby Eladia Brown Melinda Runkle Teresa DeVino
Home 02/10 Visitors	Bruce Derry Carol Derry	Chris Thometz Barbara Thometz	Scott Dickson Mary Jo Dickson

**Items for bulletin or Announcements need to be in the
office by Monday, 11:30 am for the
following Sunday**

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

- **Family Faith Formation is this Wednesday, February 6 at 6:00 PM**
- **Helpers Needed** – woodworkers, calligraphers, artist... anyone willing to help create Works for our Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Atrium. Most are small easy projects. Instructions and materials provided. Please contact Sarah Taylor at the parish office 208-343-9041 or staylor@olrboise.org
- **Religious Education Volunteers Retreat –*Spending Time with Jesus*** –Sunday, February 17 after 9 AM Mass till 12:00 PM. Join us for prayer, fellowship, and brunch. Meet in room F/G.
- **NEW FAMILY RESOURCE:** Prepare your family for Sunday Mass with a free weekly email from Franciscan Media - <https://info.franciscanmedia.org/faith-and-family> Access the Readings for Sunday with a reflection, discussion questions, and ideas to put your faith in to action.
- **Children's Liturgy of the Word:** The fishermen (Peter, James, and John) leave their fishing boats and follow Jesus and become fishers of men. What are you willing to leave to follow Jesus? Pray together as you read and discuss the following Bible passages:

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I: Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8

Reading II: 1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Gospel: Luke 5:1-11



- **Adult:** When have you felt inadequate to a task or role you were given? How did you respond?
- **Children:** When have you been asked to do something you felt might be too hard for you? What did you do?

Let us serve you breakfast! Please join us February 10 after 9am Mass. **The Knights of Columbus** are preparing breakfast for your family and our parish community. Enjoy delicious pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice, and coffee.



News and Calendar

Open House Feb 8th 9:30-11:30 at Sacred Heart School. Friends or family are welcome to take a closer look at Sacred Heart Catholic School. Please invite them to the Open House on Friday, Feb. 8th. We will be giving tours, visiting classrooms and meeting parents. Open Registration for new families begins as well. Remember that if you refer a family that signs up and attends Sacred Heart School you will receive a \$500 tuition credit.

Feb. 16 "It Takes a Village" Annual Dinner Auction at Sacred Heart School. Feb 8th is the last day to buy a Gala ticket and be entered into a drawing to win \$500.

Feb. 16-17 Script on sale at Our Lady of the Rosary.

Mar 1-3 The 55th Annual Hallsisey Basketball Tournament

Youth Ministry

No iGnite Ministry this Sunday February 3rd. We will resume the following week.

iGnite Mass Sunday February 10th at 7:00PM

The Taste N' Talent show is back! Mark your calendars for Feb. 23rd & 24th. We will give it one more shot to make this event come back in full force - but we need your help! Sign up for talent, tickets, desserts and silent auction items will be underway beginning next week. Contact Cindy in the office for more information or to reserve your table now!

Hey 7th & 8th graders!! Hallsisey Basketball is a Catholic parish/school junior high tournament right here in Boise, every year OLR puts a co-ed team together, no cost to join. This year the tournament is March 1, 2 and 3.

Cindy Anderson

canderson@olrboise.org. -OLR Youth Page on Facebook or olryouthministry Instagram

ADULT FAITH FORMATION

What: Theology Encore: 'Theology of the Body'

'With all the confusion and pain in our world, do you need a good dose of hope? St John Paul II left us a first aid bag full of targeted personal and relational healing medicines.'

Join us for Theology of the Body'

When: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2019

Where: Outback Steakhouse on Overland Road

Time: Join us at 6:30 for no-host dinner and drinks. Talk starts at 7pm

FORMED

Free online program Formed.org for the entire Parish! All parishioners are welcome and encouraged to register.

It's EASY and FREE! If you haven't already registered go to <http://www.olrboise.formed.org>

2019 Prayer Intentions of Pope Francis

www.apostleshipofprayer.org

February

Human Trafficking

For a generous welcome of the victims of human trafficking, victims of enforced prostitution, and victims of violence.



Have you left the practice of your Catholic faith? Is God calling you back home to the Catholic Church? Our Lady of the Rosary has started a Returning Catholics session. Tuesdays from 7 to 9PM at the parish education center. No pressure, no strings, all are welcome. Jesus is calling, it's time to come home! For more information, please contact Theresa at 208-345-1729.



OLR Music Ministry is looking for another piano player to help out on some Sundays.
Contact Pam at pkruieger@olrboise.org



Area News



Corpus Christi House Homeless Day Shelter Needs Your Support in 2019!

Corpus Christi House appreciates all your support as we continue to help meet the needs of the homeless people in Boise. Monetary donations allow us to meet our monthly obligations to provide a safe place for the most vulnerable. We are also trying to raise funds to hire a part time maintenance person, so these donations really help.

If you prefer to make an in-kind donation of material goods or food, please check the wish list on our website at corpuschristiboise.org for the most current needs. Warm men's clothing is in high demand, as are men's and women's underwear of all sizes. Please call us at 208-426-0039 before donating to confirm the items are needed. Volunteers are also appreciated if you have some extra time throughout the week. Corpus Christi House is located in downtown Boise at 525 S. Americana Blvd. Parking is available behind our building for donation drop-off. Please bring items into the office for confirmation. Blessings to each of you as you help to support our efforts!



Mass for Healing at Church of the Sacred Heart, (811 Latah) Thurs Feb 14th at 8:30 AM Fr. Rob will be offering the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick & the Healing Prayer Ministers are available after Mass for more prayer."



Cursillo Do you want to get to know yourself better, experience the presence and love of Jesus Christ, and become part of a loving and caring Christian community? If so, Cursillo is for you. Catholics, 18 years of age and older, are invited to attend.

The men's Cursillo is scheduled for February 21 to 24, 2019 and the women's Cursillo is scheduled for February 28 to March 3, 2019, both are at the Nazareth Retreat Center.

Interested men should contact Braden Stauts at 208-340-2814 or email bradenstauts@gmail.com and women should contact Cecilia Obrochta at 208-890-2066 or amobro82@gmail.com

St. Paul's Catholic School, Nampa, ID

St. Paul's Catholic School in Nampa is seeking a principal for the 2019/20 school year. A qualified candidate will have a Master's Degree and possess, or be able to obtain, certification as an administrator through Idaho State Department of Education and should be able to demonstrate successful experience as a classroom teacher or school counselor/building administrator.

A detailed job description and instructions for submitting an application can be found at www.catholicidaho.org/98. Applications will be accepted through March 4, 2019, or until the position is filled



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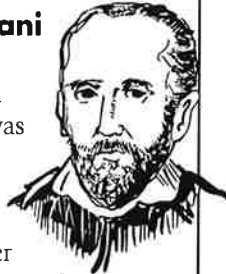
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One Minute Meditations

St. Jerome Emiliani

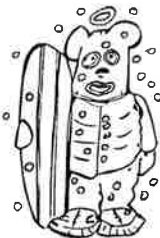
St. Jerome led a wayward life while a soldier until he was captured in battle and turned back to God. Soon after returning to Venice, he began studying for the priesthood and was ordained in 1518. With the devastation from the war came famine and plague. At his own expense, St. Jerome cared for the victims left behind, especially the children. For this purpose, he and some companions founded the Clerks Regulars of Somascha, in Somascha, Italy.



Make it a good day

A good day is one spent in God's presence. Start the morning by offering your efforts to God. Throughout the day, look for evidence of his nearness to you as you go about your business. Don't let minor irritants affect your mood.

"I don't care to inquire why they cannot believe an earthly body can be in heaven, while the whole earth is suspended on nothing." St. Augustine, *City of God*



Make every Sunday the Lord's Day

"This is the day the Lord has made: let us rejoice and be glad in it" (Psalm 118:24). God wants us to have a day of rest each week. He felt it was so necessary that he made it a **Commandment**.

While it is non-negotiable for God's people, a busy person may find it hard to do Sunday right. Try these tips for making Sunday the Lord's Day:

Attend Mass. Both Jesus' Resurrection and Pentecost occurred on Sunday. There's no better way to celebrate the Lord's Day than to worship him during Mass on Sunday.

Schedule chores. It's not very restful to stand in line at the grocery store or change the oil in your car. Try to

accomplish chores and errands another day so you can spend time relaxing on Sunday.

Alternate entertainment. Instead of turning on the TV or zoning on the smartphone, take a nice long drive, curl up with a good book, or visit friends or family. Do whatever it takes to recharge your spirit.

Create a unique prayer habit. Offer prayers that you only say on Sundays. Read Scripture. Listen to sacred music. Take time to thank God for your blessings.

Protect the day. Make Sunday a priority. Don't let anything interfere with your rest, peace, or worship. Let the Holy Spirit guide your day.



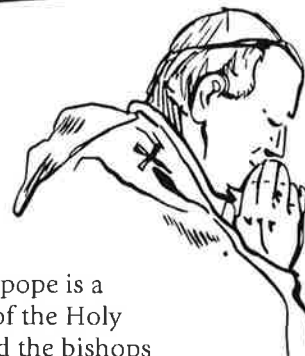
Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics believe the pope is infallible?

As visible head of the Church on earth, the pope has the gift of infallibility. This means that by gift of the Holy Spirit, the pope can't err in teaching the faith.

That's not to say that a pope is a perfect person. This gift of the Holy Spirit helps the pope, and the bishops

with him, guide the Church in staying faithful to Christ. The pope is only infallible when he solemnly declares a teaching on faith and morals as St. Peter's successor (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #890-891).



“Please forgive me!”

Throughout history, there has been only one person who never made mistakes. The rest of us make plenty but few of us are comfortable with asking for forgiveness for them. Yet owning up to our mistakes is a big step toward preventing their recurrence. Try this:

Start by looking at the other person when you apologize. This communicates that you know you have caused harm and are ready to accept the consequences of your behavior.

Name the actions for which you are sorry. Be specific.



Assure the other person that the actions won't happen again and detail the steps you will take to rectify any harm you caused. Remember – true contrition involves making amends for your sin.

Give some visible sign that you are sincerely sorry. Shake hands or give a touch on the shoulder. Such an action will help start the healing of your relationship.

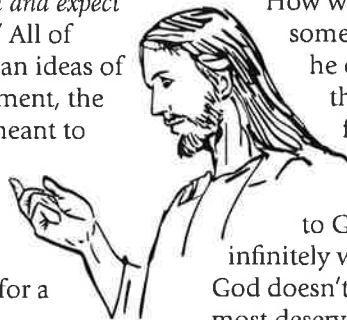
Taking steps to achieve sincere contrition and forgiveness will help you grow in holiness as you work to eliminate an occasion of sin.

from Scripture

Luke 6:27-38; Being merciful as God is merciful

In this Gospel passage, Jesus tells us to *“love your enemies...lend and expect nothing back...and forgive.”* All of these go against our human ideas of fairness. In the Old Testament, the *“eye for an eye”* rule was meant to make sure the punishment wasn't excessive. Likewise, the idea of getting favors was meant to show gratitude for a favor already given.

The problem is that *“an eye for an eye”* can result in a vicious cycle of violence and destroyed relationships. The *“favor for favor”* idea reduces the value of giving gifts out of kindness and



appreciation to simply owing favors. How would you know if the good someone did you was because he or she loved you or because they wanted something from you?

Jesus “updates” the old understanding of justice to God's justice, which is infinitely wiser and more perfect. God doesn't dole out his love to the most deserving, but freely to everyone. His goodness includes mercy as well as justice. His love is generous, selfless, simple, and compassionate. The surest sign of being God's children is if we love others the way he does.

Q & A What is the difference between a basilica, a cathedral, and a shrine?

Different church buildings serve different purposes. Basilicas are traditionally large, rectangular churches that have a historical and spiritual

importance, such as St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The ancient Romans originally used them to house kings or judges. Later, Christians used the style for places to worship God, the King of Kings.

The pope can raise important church buildings of historical and spiritual significance, for example a cathedral, to the status of “minor basilica.” When you visit, you'll know you're in a minor basilica if the conopaeum (a red-and-yellow umbrella), a special bell, and the Vatican seal (papal crown and crossed keys) are on display.

A cathedral is the chief church in a diocese and is where the bishop presides. The name “cathedral” comes from the word cathedra, which is Latin for “the chair.” This refers to the bishop's chair, which represents his authority. A shrine is a sacred place where a saint's relic is preserved, an apparition took place, or a place to encourage a specific belief or devotion.

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Feasts & Celebrations

Feb. 11 – Our Lady of Lourdes (1858). A heavenly “lady” appeared to St. Bernadette Soubirous, a poor and sickly girl from a small village in France. Soon after the first vision, a spring with miraculous, healing waters emerged from a nearby cave. The “lady” revealed herself as the “Immaculate Conception” – the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 22 – St. Peter's Chair (1st century). We celebrate the establishment of the Holy See and pray for the preservation of God's Church. The “Chair of Peter” refers to the relic of an actual chair of St. Peter and to the

spiritual authority of the Church, symbolized by the chair.

Feb. 26 – St. Porphyry (420). Born to a wealthy Greek family in Macedonia, St. Porphyry lived as a hermit. His quiet life was interrupted when he inherited a fortune, which he quickly gave to the poor. He worked as a shoemaker before becoming a priest, then the Bishop of Gaza (against his will). Despite initial resistance, St. Porphyry successfully evangelized Gaza.

