

# *Welcome to Our Lady of the Rosary Church*

Italian National Catholic Parish



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## November 13, 2016

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### **Mass Times**

#### **Daily (Monday - Saturday)**

7:30 am - 12:00 pm

#### **Saturday Vigil**

5:30 pm

#### **Sunday**

7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 pm

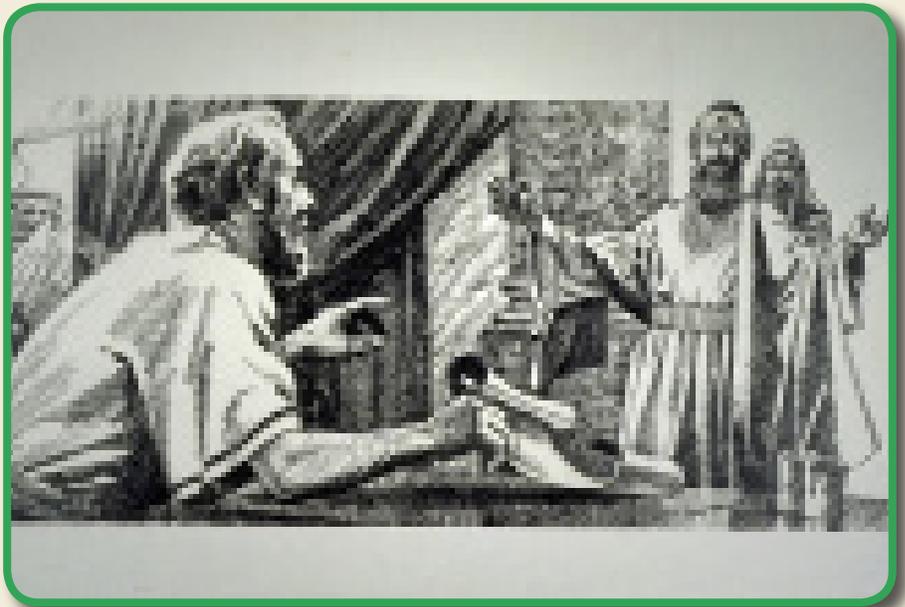
Italian Mass First Sunday 12:00 pm

#### **Holy Days**

7:30 am, 12:00 pm, 7:00 pm

#### **2nd Sunday**

Gregorian Chant Latin Mass 4:00 pm



## THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

### *Our Lady of the Rosary Mission Statement*

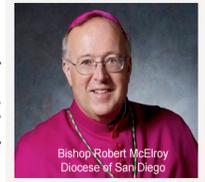
We, the Parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, are a pilgrim church. Under the mantle of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we grow as a people of God following Jesus, celebrating the Eucharist, living apostolic service, continuing faith formation and Marian devotions. We strive to bring the joy of the gospel and imitate Jesus through compassion, mercy and love, especially for the poor and marginalized. We seek to be faithful stewards providing a heart and home for all.



Pope Francis

## We Welcome All Visitors to Our Celebration

While Holy Communion may only be received by prepared Catholics, for our non-Catholic guests you are welcome to join the line to walk towards the priest or deacon to receive a special blessing: Simply cross your arms over your chest to receive a blessing.

Bishop Robert McElroy  
Diocese of San Diego

### Masses for the Week of November 13, 2016

#### Date for Mass request

#### Requested by

#### Saturday November 12

5:30 pm Peter LoCoco † Wife & Sons

#### Sunday November 13

7:30 am People of the Parish  
9:00 am Pietro & Jenny Tarantino Granddaughter  
& Family MaryAnn & Family  
10:30 am Andrew DeMaria † Rosalie & Peter Tarantino  
12:00 pm Vincenzo Crisci Wife & Children  
4:00 pm Katherine Carr † The Latin Schola

#### Monday November 14

7:30 am Laurie Massa † Bob & Kathy Massa  
12:00 pm Maria Anita Fernandez Lizza & Anita Delacruz  
12:00 pm Nguyen Vanttung Mike Trestick

#### Tuesday November 15

7:30 am Ada Tiberio † Tina Farace & Family  
12:00 pm Rosalina Alioto † Rosa Crisci  
12:00 pm George Hogan † Bob & Kathy Gaddi

#### Wednesday November 16

7:30 am Gloria Piconi Piconi Family  
12:00 pm Antionette Guidi † LoCoco Family  
12:00 pm Donald Corona Wife & Children

#### Thursday November 17

7:30 am Keith "Popper" Reed † Mary Elizabeth Novell  
12:00 pm Tom Gibaldi † Joe & Angela Brunetto  
12:00 pm Jack, Lily, Frank Tarantino Joann & Nick Pecoraro

#### Friday November 18

7:30 am Angelo Scardina † Vita & Vito Ferrantello  
12:00 pm Maria Sanfilippo † Rosa Crisci  
12:00 pm Thomas Ryan † Frank & Laura Crivello

#### Saturday November 19

7:30 am Perpetual Membership  
12:00 pm Janet Covey Peter & Donna Piranio  
5:30 pm Giuseppe & Carmela Balestrieri Angie DeCaro  
& Sons

#### Sunday November 20

7:30 am Frank Crivello † Juan Pena & Maria  
9:00 am People of the Parish  
10:30 am Joseph D'Acquisto Rosalie Tarantino  
12:00 pm Andrew DeMaria † Wife - Ann DeMaria & Family

### Pastor's Corner

Nothing in this world stands and remains forever. Even those things that seem to be permanent will not remain forever. Maybe some of us have heard from our grandparents, parents, and people who can narrate to us a certain situation in the past that now no longer exists. Even observing our planet we can notice certain rapid changes. We have heard of global warming, climate change, and other global problems. These are signs that nothing in this world will be permanent and or last forever. There is always an end for everything.

And Jesus in this Sunday's gospel testifies to the people who are in awe of the splendor of the temple and how it is "adorned with costly stones and votive offerings" when he says 'All that you see here the days will come when there will not be left a stone upon another stone that will not be thrown down' (Lk.21:5-6). The time will come that everything will vanish.

In this passage God reminds us that we should not base our life on things that will perish but entrust our life to the One who will endure. And only God and his love endure forever. We should entrust our life, heart, and mind to him alone and we will inherit his infinity as he is. Remember that we all perish but he remains and lives forever. Amen

### Prayer Intentions

We are listing the names of those who are sick, and need prayers.

#### Remember in your prayers

Philomena Stendardo, Maria Tollefson, Amelia Adel Buono, Diane House, Jason Williamson, Gina Zawis





Thank You for making the 77th Annual Spaghetti Dinner a success. More dinners, more raffle tickets, more cookies, more of everything was served or purchased than last year.

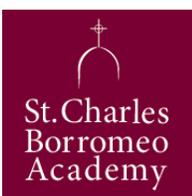
This cannot happen without the many volunteers that worked for many hours and days to make this event happen. Thank you to the many businesses that donated goods and services (watch for those names in a future bulletin). And of course, thank you to all those who attended the dinner.

This annual fundraiser is an important event for the parish. More information will be posted in the coming bulletins.

Congratulations to our Raffle winners:

- 1st Prize Shaun Rosetto
- 2nd Prize Dolores Archondo
- 3rd Prize Carmella Giacalone
- 4th Prize Nick Ingrande
- 5th Prize Valerie Agens
- 6th Prize A,D, Martinez
- 7th Prize R. Busalacchi

**St. Charles Borromeo Academy (SCBA) Open House** is Wednesday Nov.16th, 5:30 to 7pm. Take an early sneak peak and join us for light refreshments and student led tours. RSVP online today. Visit us: [SaintCharlesAcademy.com](http://SaintCharlesAcademy.com), learn more at [vimeo.com/SCBASanDiego](http://vimeo.com/SCBASanDiego) or call (619) 223-8271.

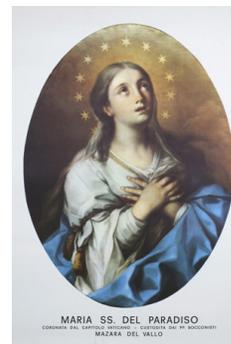


**Stop! Don't Leave!**

Before leaving home join us at the hospitality patio behind the church every Sunday from 8:30am until we sell out! **(Free will offerings gratefully accepted.)**

**Maria SS Madonna del Paradiso Society Festa 2016**

**56th Annual Mass and Celebration  
Sunday, November 13th**



**Lunch refreshments and fundraising raffle for the church following noon Mass in the downstairs church hall.**

**Our Lady of the Rosary DVD Series  
Date: Starting 10/16/16**

**Know...Grow...Sow Our Faith  
Time: 10:00 am to 11:00 am**

**WISDOM OF THE WORD!**

Join us to rediscover, renew, and re-inspire our faith during this award-winning 10-part DVD series, "Catholicism". Journey around the world with bishop, author, speaker, and theologian Robert Barron for an illumination of the beauty, goodness, and truth of our Catholic faith. To be held in the Parish Hall during the CCD-hour and thus a great opportunity for parents. Everyone is welcome.

Questions? Need more info? Contact:  
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**CCD Thanksgiving Food Drive**

Sunday School Children will be bringing food staples to share with those less fortunate. The following is a list of helpful non-perishable food suggestions: crackers, peanut butter, jelly, granola bars, fruit rolls, canned meat items, tuna, canned or boxed drinks or soups, boxed or packaged meals, cereal, tomato sauce, canned tomatoes, rice, pasta, beans, canned fruit or vegetables, flour, sugar, salt. **FLIP-TOP LID ITEMS FOR THE HOMELESS** are greatly needed! With the holiday, you may want to give 'Thanksgiving Dinner' items, please **ONLY** non-perishable items. Donations will be accepted at the Pastoral Center as well during normal operating hours.

# CALENDAR



## Sunday November 13 - Madonna del Paradiso Festa

The mass celebrating the Madonna del Paradiso happens at noon. There will be lunch refreshments and a fundraising raffle for the church following noon Mass in the downstairs church hall.

## Tuesday November 15 - Shakspeare Club

Meets in the upper hall at 10:00 am.

## Tuesday November 15 - RCIA

Meets in the lower church hall at 7:00 pm.

## Wednesday November 16 - Bible Study

Bible class studying the Life of Christ lead by Fr. Louis Solcia meets at 7:00 pm in the lower church hall.

## Friday November 18 - ICF General Meeting

Meets in the lower church hall at 6:30 pm.

## Saturday November 19 - Fishmongers Event

Event starts at 7:00 pm.

## Sacrificial Giving for November 6

*Weekly amount required to meet our budget: \$12,700*

Plate	\$ 2,954
Envelopes	\$ 3,791
Online	\$ 2,342
<b>Total Sunday Collection</b>	<b>\$ 9,087</b>
<b>Weekly Shortfall:</b>	<b>\$ 3,613</b>

<b>Building Fund:</b>	<b>\$ 515</b>
<b>All Souls:</b>	<b>\$1,007</b>
<b>All Saints:</b>	<b>\$1,130</b>
<b>All Souls Remembrance:</b>	<b>\$ 530</b>
<b>Flowers:</b>	<b>\$ 35</b>

## Collection for National Needs

Next weekend has been designated for the **2016 Collection for National Needs**. Special envelopes will be available for the collection which supports the Black and Indian Missions, the Catholic Communication Campaign, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, and the Catholic University of America.

## THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME BACKGROUND OF THE LITURGY

After today, we shall not use “green” as our liturgical color on Sunday until the middle of January. Next Sunday is really the Last Sunday of Ordinary Time, but it is the Solemnity of Christ the King. The following Sunday is the First Sunday of Advent.

As we mentioned last week, toward the end of “Ordinary Time,” the Church meditates on the “Last Things.” Our ideas of the “Last Things” are slightly different from our Jewish and even our primitive Christian forebears.

Nevertheless, all of us have believed in the end, in Judgment, and in a glorious future for those who are faithful to the Lord. For those who are faithful to the Lord, the end is not depressing or fearful; it is joy-filled; it is the complete triumph of the redemption of Jesus Christ.

Our first reading consists of only two verses from rather mysterious book. Although Malachi is called a prophet, we are uncertain whether any person of that “name” ever existed. The title of a biblical book is not part of the book. The word. “Malachi” means “my messenger.” The book took its name from 1:1 and 3:1’ the real author is anonymous.

The setting of the book is after the return of the Jews from Babylonian captivity (i.e. around 450 B.C.). It was a time of high expectation — as reflected in the last chapters of Isaiah - but also one of bitter disappointment. The priests and leaders of the people seemed to be almost as worthless as those before the destruction of Judah.

The prophet condemns “blemished sacrifices” and narrowness. He proclaims that the day will come when a clean oblation will be offered by all the nations of the world. He preaches the “Day of the Lord” which will mean destruction for some, but salvation for the faithful.

In today’s reading, he uses the metaphor of the sun: The sun scorches and sets fire; but the sun also warms with its healing rays. So will the “Day of the Lord” be: The end of the World and

judgment will be terrible for the evildoer, but glory and joy for those who are faithful.

For those who are “earth-bound, the Day of the Lord will be terror. For those, who have served God, the Day of the Lord will be glory! Judgment is coming; the righteous will be vindicated. The Responsorial Psalm echoes this theme: “The Lord comes to rule the earth with justice.”

Apparently the preaching of Paul on the Parousia or Second Coming was too effective among the Thessalonians. Paul thought that Christ would return in glory very soon. He urged everyone to be prepared for that “Day of the Lord.”

Let us consider the lot of the ordinary person of those times: The wealthy enjoyed a comfortable life, but most people were not wealthy. Most people were victims. Life was existence. People worked from dawn till dark; children began working as soon as they were able; there was oppression and injustice; there was always the threat of disease, insurrection and death.

Perhaps most of the early converts to Christ were from the lower classes — those who had nothing in this life, and who eagerly looked forward to the “Day of the Lord” when they would find justice and joy. The proclamation of the imminent Second Coming affected them deeply. Many of the Thessalonians were so convinced that Christ would return quickly that they quit their jobs and sat around idly waiting for him to come.

Paul refers to this when he uses the word translated “disorder” in the second reading. The same Greek word (ataktoi) is translated “unruly.” The word does not mean bawdy or anti-social. Rather, it describes the idleness and lethargy of those who were doing nothing but waiting for the Parousia. These people really had no hope; they were simply lazy. Paul urges them to get busy, to keep working, and to follow his example.

Paul himself worked at the trade of tent-making (which included sail-making). In ancient times, it was customary even in professional Jewish families for a son to learn a trade. Paul could have claimed his right to recompense for preaching the gospel. Instead, he always worked at his trade to earn his living. He did not rely on the contributions of the people. He was never a burden to anyone, and he urges the Thessalonians to follow his example.

He makes an even stronger rule: “If anyone will not work, then he should not eat.” Paul would come down very hard on free-loaders and welfare-cheats in today’s society. He should not be misquoted; Paul would not be against a “safety net” for the victims of society who can do nothing about their victimhood. But Paul would be against any kind of “do-goodism” which encouraged lethargy and indolence.

The gospel setting is the apostles’ admiration of the Temple. According to ancient writers, such as Josephus, the Temple at Jerusalem was one of the marvels of the world. Its brilliant white marble and its gold ornament could be seen for many miles. It was set on a hill, and those approaching Jerusalem could catch sight of this magnificent dwelling place of God.

Even today, Temple Mount, in Jerusalem is awesome. Nothing remains of the Temple except the western (“wailing”) wall, but the stones are huge. The area covered by the Temple is vast. Little wonder, then, that everyone would admire such a magnificent structure.

(This was the third Temple. Solomon’s Temple had been destroyed by the Babylonians; the Temple was rebuilt after Babylonian Captivity during the time of Ezra and Nehemiah; Herod the Great built this third Temple — which was destroyed by the Romans in 70 AD.)

When a person sees such magnificence dedicated to God, he thinks that God would never permit it to be destroyed. It is like a Catholic who goes to Rome and sees St. Peter’s on Vatican Hill. We seem to think, that such splendor for God could never be destroyed.

The Lord uses this occasion to say that the Temple will all be torn down. Very likely, this passage was written

after the Temple had already been destroyed by the Romans. It is a sort of prophecy written after its fulfillment; the details are so vivid that Luke must have known what had happened.

At the time of Jesus, there was a belief among some Jewish groups such as the Essenes or the Qumran people) that the Jerusalem Temple and its priesthood were so corrupt that God would destroy the holy city or at least purge it and cleanse it. Some thought the present Temple, could be cleansed; others thought that there would be a new Temple come down from the heavens.

Both attitudes are reflected in various parts of the New Testament. Jesus uses the occasion to speak of the end of the world. Everything that we see and feel and touch and cherish will disappear. There will be an end.

For the Christian, the end will mean the end of the world; but the end will be the beginning: Christ will come in glory to judge the living and the dead; the dead will rise in glory. (Recall the first reading: It will be joy and warmth for some, and scorching for others.)

Luke then gives all kinds of "signs" of the end: False Messiahs, wars, earthquakes and plagues, persecutions and betrayals: All these "signs" happened before the gospel was written; we look for no further "signs" of the end.

One reason for Luke's gospel was to console those who were enduring persecution and who were wondering about the Second Coming. By the time Luke wrote (around 80 A.D.); several false Messiahs had promoted themselves. The Jewish War was over, and Jerusalem and its Temple were in ruins.

The Persians were threatening invasion of the Roman Empire. Judaism had excommunicated Christians from the synagogue, and families literally betrayed each other. "Earthquakes and fearful omens" may refer to a terrible eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in the first century; this cast darkness over much of the Mediterranean world. And Roman persecutions were beginning.

In such circumstances, Christians needed encouragement. Luke tells them to persevere;

the Holy Spirit will be with them; ultimately they will enter the joy of the Lord. Meanwhile, they must live in this world as if they are not living in it.

Although the end is coming, we must live in this World. We must have hope for the future, yet we must work in the present. In the circumstances of our present life, we should not seek an "escape." Rather, we must renew our confidence that the Holy Spirit is with us. He will see us through every difficulty until the Day of the Lord.

No one knows when the end will come. We do not even know what will happen to our earthly lives tomorrow. Our only security is in the Lord. He alone can see us through every crisis of this world, and of the world to come.

Ancient peoples experienced many disasters. Some people think that Luke's gospel reflects knowledge of the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum. Very likely he had reference to natural catastrophes which everyone knew.

Natural catastrophes and sudden reversals are still with us. Hurricanes, Earthquakes, Terrorist attacks, Tornadoes, Plane and car crashes. Who knows what tomorrow will bring? We must not live in fear. But we need to have a healthy hope. We need a hope which firmly believes that we are not meant for this world, but for the world to come. We need to be prepared at each moment to meet our Judge.

God has graciously given us opportunities for grace. Let us never waste them. May we always live in expectation that the life of the world to come I will bring joy beyond our wildest dreams — provided that we watch and pray.



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Saturdays 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm,  
Weekdays 11:30 am to 12:00 pm  
30 minutes prior to each Mass (approach the altar and ask the priest).

### Devotions

#### Sacred Heart Devotion

1<sup>st</sup> Friday at 7:30 am

#### Blessed Mother Devotion

1<sup>st</sup> Saturday at 7:30 am

#### Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion

Tuesday at 7:30 pm

#### Goretti Mass & Devotion

1<sup>st</sup> Friday at 6:30 pm

#### St. Padre Pio Devotion

1<sup>st</sup> Monday of the month at 6:30 pm

### Baptism

For registered parishioners. Parents and godparents must attend a Baptism class, held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of the Month, 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Baptisms are done on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month. Register online.

### Matrimony

Notice is required nine months in advance and before any other arrangements are made (i.e. hall rental, invitation printing, etc). Contact the office.

### Eucharist for the Homebound/Sick

Contact the office or Deirdre Oakley at (619) 670-5114 to schedule receipt of Eucharist at home.

### CCD/Children's Faith Formation

K - 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Classes are held Sundays, 9 - 11 AM. First Holy Communion is 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grades. Confirmation is 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grades. (Please consult Pastor about special circumstances.)

### R.C.I.A (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Instructions for Adults desiring to receive the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist meet Tuesdays at 7:00 pm in the Downstairs Hall from *September to Pentecost*.

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### To Register as a Parishioner

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### Readings for the Week of November 13, 2016

**Sunday:** MAL 3:19-20a; 2 THES 3:7-12; LK 21:5-19

**Monday:** RV 1:1-4, 2, 1-5; LK 18:35-43

**Tuesday:** RV 3:1-6; 14-22; LK 19:1-10

**Wednesday:** RV 5:1-10; LK 19:41-44

**Thursday:** RV 5:1-10; LK 19:41-44

**Friday:** RV 10:8-11; LK 19:45-48

**Saturday:** RV 11:4-12; LK 20:27-40

**Next Sunday:** 2 SM 5:1-3; COL 1:12-20;  
LK 23:35-43.

### Please, Come to Church Dressed Appropriately!

To be modestly and tastefully dressed is a sign of respect for God, for our selves, and for others. It's a false assumption that God does not care how we dress. Jesus told us, "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do it to me." If our attire is indecently provocative (short shorts, strapless, backless, spaghetti strap dresses/tops, or displaying cleavage), displaying unwholesome graphics (skulls, advertisements, scantily clad people) or tattered, it becomes offensive to our brothers and sisters who are worshipping the Lord and therefore offensive to God's Majesty. Ask this question: "Would you dress this way before God?" You are! He sees everything and you are in His house.