



HOLY FAMILY

HOLY ROSARY MISSION

FATHER INNOCENT SUBIZA, PASTOR



Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

In today's Gospel, the Pharisees complain to Jesus that some of his disciples are not following the laws of cleanliness. As Peter Kreeft points out in his book *The Man Who Left His Mark* **Phariseeism** is not confined to ancient Israel. "My grandfather says his generation was much more moral than ours because they avoided

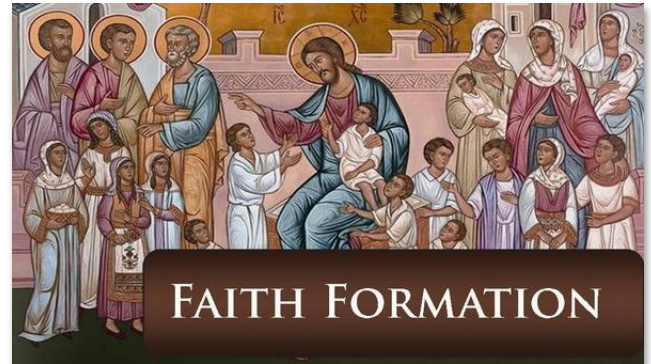
"uncleanliness". **They believed that "cleanliness is next to godliness."**

Jesus goes on to say, "Nothing that enters one from outside can defile that person; but the things that come out from within are what defile." Matter cannot hurt spirit. You cannot punch a ghost. **The soul can be harmed only from within.**

Jesus concludes with, "What comes out of a man is what defiles a man." Peter Kreeft paraphrases: **"Man differs from monkey in that his head is dirtier than his tail."**

Purity in Everyday Life

*The purity of soul that Our Lord asks of his followers is far from being simply a matter of **appearances**. We are not expected to 'wash' our hands and plates and **leave our heart unclean**. Purity of soul (chastity, in the area of sensuality, and rectitude in our other feelings and inclinations) has to be really appreciated and **joyfully sought after, basing our effort always on the grace of God**. This interior cleanness (a necessary element of all love) is the consequence of a **life-long, cheerful and unremitting struggle**. The soul, if it is not to consent to attitudes and thoughts which separate it from God and from others, **needs the help of a daily examination of conscience**; it also needs to have a great love for frequent and worthy **reception of the Sacrament of Penance**, whereby God purifies and fills it with his grace and the heart is 'washed' clean.* ~ Fernandez, Francis. *In Conversation with God*



CFF Classes Starting Soon

Sign up for CFF classes in both Portola and Loyalton by contacting Anne Renteria at (530) 249-5330.

Mother's and Father's Day Memorials

Thank you to all who donated to flowers for Mother's and Father's Day! With the extra funds collected, **your loved ones will be remembered in this weekend's Masses.**

Eucharistic Revival

Dear Jesus, my Eucharistic Lord, thank you for your personal love for me.

You thought of everything

I would need to make me happy and holy when you created me.

My life is in your hands,

and I want to enter into a deeper and greater love for you than I have ever had before.

I want to love you personally because I know that you love me personally.

Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament,

thank you for loving me as your child and for desiring me to experience a Eucharistic revival.

Saint Joseph,

help me to live for love and be consumed by love.

Saint Peter Julian Eymard, Apostle of the Eucharist,

fill me with your Eucharistic zeal so that I might love the Blessed Sacrament above all things.

Mission Statement

We at Holy Family-Holy Rosary parish with the guidance of the Holy Spirit are committed to nurture the spiritual growth of our members, to welcome strangers, to be good stewards of God-given gifts, to provide a safe environment for our youth, to treat everyone with dignity and respect, to provide for the needy and to foster a Christ-centered community.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 31st:

4:30 p.m.: Al & June William+, Rhonda Valenton (Sp. Int.)

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Monday is Labor Day, a day “to celebrate the social and economic achievements of American workers.” So, what’s the difference between a job and a career?

The noun **job** meaning *a piece of work*, was first recorded in the mid-16th century. By the mid-17th century, the word had also come to mean “continuous labor for pay.” The term began as *jobbe*, which is a variant of *gob* or *lump* and **means specific work for money.**

Career started out as a Latin noun *carrus*, or “Chariot,” and evolved into several meanings, including “to speed.” Generally, during the Middle Ages, career was employed to describe a running course such as the sun’s transit across the sky or even a racecourse. In the early 20th century, **career began to mean the progression of a life’s work**, while *job* remained a particular piece of work or a paid position of employment. *Career* can still mean a racecourse, only today it is run by rats. ~Now You Know BIG Book of Answers.



The Harvest Dinner is Back!

Save the Date for November 10!

At Holy Rosary Church Hall in Loyalton MENU: lasagna, Caesar salad, garlic bread and potluck desserts. There will be door prizes, basket raffles, beer and wine. **Volunteers are needed:** contact James Richards.



Father on Vacation - August 17 to September 17.

Father Mathew Rappu will be presiding over masses during this time.

Community Supper - Wednesday, September 25, 6:00 p.m., Fr. Burns Hall

Faith vs Fiction ~ Anti-Catholic Myths

Myth #1 - The term “Dark Ages” was to mock the Catholic religion

1. **The term “Dark Ages” originally had a very narrow definition.** Petrarch (14th C.), and later, Caesar Baronius (17th C.), are generally acknowledged as the coiners of the term. Petrarch, in his defense, was only talking about a (supposed) dearth of good literature in Italy during his own time. Baronius was only talking about a (supposed) lack of historical sources in the 10th and 11th centuries. Both were mistaken, but neither meant the insult to become as generalized as it did.
2. **Historians don’t use the term “Dark Ages” anymore.** It is universally acknowledged to be an inaccurate label for an era in history that saw incredible advances in art and culture.
3. **The darkest of the Dark Ages - pre-1000 A.D. - was a time of immense flourishing in Western Civilization.** This was the time of the birth and early growth of monasticism. Monasteries would become the preservers and centers of culture, learning, and community for centuries and centuries to come.
4. Some of the **biggest household names in history and some of the most stunning art ever produced came out of the Dark Ages.** ~ GoodCatholic.com, ‘Fact vs. Fiction’ Series

Holy Family Church

108 Taylor Ave.
Portola, CA 96122

Masses: Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m.

Spanish Mass:

3rd. Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Adoration: Friday 7:30 a.m.

Confession: Saturday 4:00 p.m.
or by appointment

Holy Rosary Mission Church

614 4th. St.
Loyalton, CA 96118

Masses: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 5:30 p.m.

Adoration:

Wednesday 4:30 p.m.

Confession: After Mass or by
appointment

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Website

Check the new parish website! It is being updated regularly, and you will find **mass times, bulletins, special feast days**, and all information about Holy Family and Holy Rosary.

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Second Annual Fundraiser Banquet

Thursday, October 3rd.

From 5-8pm

at Father Burns Hall in Portola

Tickets are sold for a table seating of eight, with limited tables reserved for individual purchases.

For more information contact Tom or Kathy Rowson (530) 251-7772 or (530) 251-6831

In re: The Roman Catholic Bishop of Sacramento, Case No. 24-21326

U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of California

Notice of Deadline for Filing Claims: October 1, 2024

YOU MAY HAVE A SEXUAL ABUSE CLAIM OR OTHER CLAIM AGAINST THE DIOCESE OF SACRAMENTO

On April 1, 2024, The Roman Catholic Bishop of Sacramento aka Diocese of Sacramento filed a chapter 11 bankruptcy petition for protection under title 11 of the United States Code.

If you were sexually abused by any person connected with the Diocese, you must file a claim so as to be received by October 1, 2024, or otherwise you will be forever barred, estopped, and enjoined from asserting such claim against the Diocese.

Claims based on acts or omissions of the Diocese that occurred before April 1, 2024, must be filed on or before October 1, 2024, even if such claims are not now fixed, liquidated, or certain or did not mature or become fixed, liquidated, or certain before April 1, 2024.



DIOCESE OF SACRAMENTO

For more information on how to file a claim, or about the bankruptcy, please visit: <https://www.donlinrecano.com/rcbsacramento>, or contact the Debtor's claims agent Donlin, Recano, & Company, Inc. via email at rcbsacramentoinfo@drc.equiniti.com or by phone at 1-866-714-7301; or visit the Debtor's website at <https://scd.org> and follow the links for Chapter 11 filing.