

Holy Redeemer Chapel

✠ ROMAN CATHOLIC ✠

PRE-VATICAN II - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS

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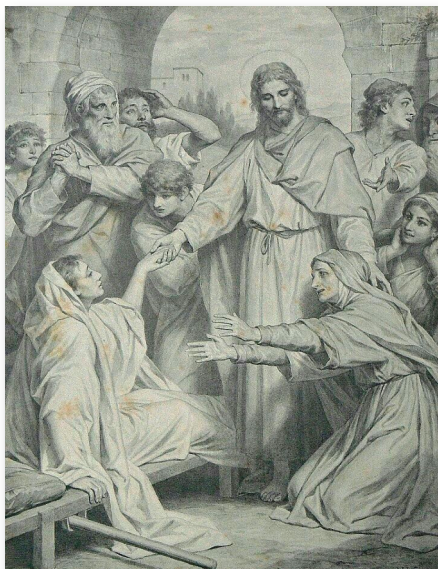
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Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

September 6th, 2026

Rev. Carlos A. Ercoli - Rev. Héctor L. Romero



Raising to life of the widow's son

*"And he that was dead, sat up, and began to speak.
And he gave him to his mother." (Luke 7, 15)*

✱ **MASS TIMES THIS WEEK** ✱

Sunday, September 6 th	FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Joseph Hung Nguyen (<i>Mr. Thang Nguyen</i>) ✠Deceased parishioners (<i>Purgatory League</i>)	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Monday, September 7 th	Ferial Day Carissa Bruno (<i>Mrs. Elaine Andreski</i>)	11:15 A.M.
Tuesday, September 8 th	Nativity of the BVM ✠Paulino F. Pablo -death anniv. (<i>Mr. Wilfredo Pablo</i>)	11:15 A.M.
Wednesday, September 9 th	St. Peter Claver, C Special Intentions (<i>Anonymous</i>)	11:15 A.M.
Thursday, September 10 th	St. Nicholas of Tolentino, C ✠José Antonio Valdez -birthday (<i>Mrs. Carmen Garita</i>)	11:15 A.M.
Friday, September 11 th	SS. Protus & Hyacinth, Mm ✠All who died on this day (<i>Br. Michael</i>)	11:15 A.M.
Saturday, September 12 th	Most Holy Name of Mary Robin Pang -birthday (<i>Mrs. Joan Pang</i>)	9:00 A.M.
Sunday, September 13 th	SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Conversion of my children (<i>Mrs. Lan Hoàng</i>) Mrs. Rebecca Brumbaugh - birthday (<i>The Brumbaughs</i>)	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

✱ **ANNOUNCEMENTS** ✱

• **HOLY MASS AT ST. JOSEPH’S:** Sundays at 5:30 P.M. **Potluck** every 1st Sunday of the month after Mass.

WISDOM OF THE SAINTS

Prayer

• “Souls that have no habit of prayer are like a lame and paralytic body, which, though it has hands and feet, cannot use them. Therefore, to abandon prayer seems to me the same thing as to lose the straight road; for as prayer is the gate through which all the graces of God come to us, when this is closed, I do not know how we can have any.”—*St. Teresa of Avila*

Preparation for death

PRAYER. *O world! because I cannot know the hour, in which I must leave you, I will not be attached to you. O you dear friends and relatives, you, too, I will in future love only with a holy inclination, directed to God, which will not cease with death, but remain forever. O Lord! help me, that I may die totally to myself and the world, and live only for Thee, and partake of eternal happiness.*

We should think continually of Death. Death is certain. But, O God! this truth Christians know, this they believe and see: and how can they still live so forgetful of death as if they would never have to die? If after this life there were neither hell nor heaven, could they think less of it than they do at present? It is this forgetfulness that makes them lead so wicked a life. My brother, if you wish to live well, spend the remaining days of life with death before your eyes. *"O death, thy sentence is welcome."* (Ecclus. 41, 3). Oh! how correct the judgments, how well directed the actions, of the man whose judgments are formed, and whose conduct is regulated in view of death! *"Consider the end of life, and you will love nothing in this world,"* says St. Laurence Justinian. *"For all that is in the world is the concupiscence of the flesh, of the eyes and the pride of life"* (1 John, 2, 16). All the goods of this earth are reduced to the pleasures of sense, to riches and to honors. But all these are easily despised by the man who considers that he will be soon reduced to ashes, and that he will be soon buried in the earth to be the food of worms.

And in reality it was at the sight of death that the Saints despised all the goods of this earth. St. Charles Borromeo kept on his table a skull, in order that he might continually contemplate it. Cardinal Baronius had inscribed on his ring the words, Remember death - *Memento mori*. The Venerable P. Juvenal Ancina, Bishop of Saluzzo, had this motto written on a skull, *"What you are, I was; and what I am, you shall be."* A holy hermit being asked when dying how he could be so cheerful, said: "I have always kept death before my eyes; and therefore, now that it has arrived, I see nothing new in it." (...)

What folly would it not be for a traveler, who would think only of acquiring dignities and possessions in the countries through which he had to pass, and should reduce himself to the necessity of living miserably in his native land, where he must remain during his whole life! And is not he a fool who seeks after happiness in this world, where he will remain only a few days, and exposes himself to the risk of being unhappy in the next, where he must live for eternity? We do not fix our affections on borrowed goods, because we know that they must soon be returned to the owner. All the goods of this earth are lent to us: it is folly to set our heart on what we must soon quit. Death shall strip us of them all.

Uncertainty of the hour of Death. It is certain that we shall die, but the time of death is uncertain "Nothing," says the author who styles himself Idiota, "is more certain than death; but nothing is more uncertain than the hour of death." My brother, God has already fixed the year, the month, the day, the hour, and the moment when I and you are to leave this earth and go into eternity; but the time is unknown to us. To exhort us to be always prepared, Jesus Christ tells us that death will come unawares, and like a thief in the night. *"The day of the Lord shall so come as a thief in the night"* (1 Thess. 5, 2). He now tells us to be always vigilant; because, when we least expect him, he will come to judge us. *"At what hour you think not, the Son of man will come"* (Luke 12, 40). St. Gregory says that, for our good, God conceals from us the hour of death, that we may always be prepared to die. (Mort. 1, 12 c. 20). "Since, then," says St. Bernard, "death may take away life at all times and in all places, we ought, if we wish to die well and save our souls, to live always in expectation of death." (...)

When, therefore, Christian soul, the devil tempts you to sin by saying, Tomorrow you will go to confession, let your answer be, How do I know but this will be the last day of my life? If this hour, this moment, in which I would turn my back on God, were the last of my life, so that I would have no time for repentance, what would become of me for all eternity? To how many poor sinners has it happened, that in the act of feasting on the poison of sin they were struck dead and sent to hell? *"As fishes are taken with the hook, says Ecclesiastes, so men are taken in the evil time"* (Ecclus. 9, 12). The evil time is that in which the sinner actually offends God. The devil tells you that this misfortune will not happen to you; but you should say to him, in answer: If it should happen to me, what will become of me for all eternity?

* A NOTE TO NEWCOMERS *



Welcome to the traditional Latin Mass, and to the unchanged Catholic Faith. The priests and parishioners of Holy Redeemer Chapel reject the changes of Vatican II. They want to preserve the Roman Catholic Faith by maintaining everything that was taught and done by the Church prior to Vatican II. In order to receive the sacraments here, it is therefore necessary that you attend exclusively the traditional Latin Mass, and avoid the new Mass and reformed sacraments. We also invite you to take our booklet entitled *The Traditional Latin Mass*, which is very informative. We encourage you to visit our bookstore for some additional reading & information about the present crisis in the Church.

* PLEASE, OBSERVE OUR DRESS CODE *

For Men: A shirt and tie, with either suit coat, jacket or sweater, and dress shoes on Sundays and holy days of obligation. No earrings. **For Ladies:** A dress or skirt is required; no pants. The skirt must at least cover the knee, and should not be tight or otherwise revealing in any way. Immodest slits are forbidden. Clothing should be loose and not form-fitting. A head covering is also required. See-through blouses are forbidden, as well as clothing which is low-cut. **For Everyone:** No tennis shoes, sandals, denim, even on weekdays. The standards of Catholic modesty must be observed.



* APPOINTMENTS & OTHER INFORMATION *

If you wish to make an appointment with the priest, please call the rectory at (206) 299-1522. **Baptisms** are by appointment. At least one of the **Parents & Godparents** must be practicing Catholics in good standing who reject the changes of Vatican II. If you are contemplating **Matrimony**, catechism instructions may be needed; depending on the case, you may need to contact the priest as early as one year in advance of your wedding. When making arrangements for **Funerals**, please contact the priest before contacting the funeral director. **Extreme Unction & Sick Calls**, please do not put off making arrangements until the last moment. Let us know if a member of the Chapel is sick, hospitalized or in danger of death. For any emergency, please call **Fr. Ercoli** at (586) 215-3251.

- **Confession Schedule:** Sundays & Holydays, 30 minutes before Mass. Saturdays after Mass.
- **Blessing of Religious Articles:** Every First Sunday of the month at the communion rail.
- **Mass Intentions:** For your Mass requests there are Mass Intention envelopes available in vestibule.
- **Building Fund:** A 2nd Collection is taken on the *First Sunday* of each month. This Special Collection will go toward remodeling and building expenses.
- **St. Lawrence Poor Box:** Donations will help the poor and needy. *"He who gives to the poor suffers no want, but he who ignores them shall suffer indigence."* (Prov. 28:27)
- **Purgatory League:** Holy Mass & Prayers for our deceased parishioners are offered on the First Sunday of each month. *May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.*
- **Registration at Holy Redeemer Chapel:** If you intend to attend Holy Redeemer Chapel regularly, please complete the Registration Card in the vestibule.