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TWO HOLY MARTYRS PARISH

St. Symphorosa & St. Rene Goupil

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**"THIS SON OF MINE WAS DEAD,
AND HAS COME TO LIFE AGAIN;
HE WAS LOST, AND HAS BEEN FOUND."**

LUKE 15:24

FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

MARCH 27, 2022



Fr. Bob's Weekly Blog

Welcome to Two Holy Martyrs Parish!!
St. Symphorosa & St. Rene Goupil

Sometimes God lets you hit rock bottom so that you will discover that God is the rock at the bottom.

Numerous people have been credited with the aforementioned words about rock bottom and God. What matters more at this point is considering these wise words in light of our Gospel on the Fourth Sunday in Lent. We listen to one of the most well-known and favored scripture passages – the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

We could spend from now until Christmas just on this passage alone; the parable is that rich in material for contemplation and study.

Let's zero in on a specific moment when the younger son in the parable realized he's made a big mistake. He's left home after arrogantly asking his father for the inheritance coming to him. He walks away from home and eventually squanders everything because of loose living. The Jerusalem Bible uses the translation that says, "a life of debauchery."

Now he's left with nothing and he looks jealously at some swine that have better food than he does. Does this sound like a rock bottom to you? How much lower can he fall?

Here's the key phrase: "Then he came to his senses." For some reason, the younger son in the parable decided life with the father was not enough. Maybe someone said something to him as he walked out the door, "What are you doing?" Good question, because sometimes we are not in our right mind when we make choices. It takes a crisis in life to wake us up to reality. And this is what happens when the younger son "came to his senses."

After coming to his senses, he changes direction; no longer walking away from the father but he makes a 180-degree turn (conversion, repentance) and begins the trek home. The key point is that he changed his mind; changed his heart. He turned things around.

Lent is a time for us to take a look at

where we're at in the spiritual life and, if necessary, to make some changes. What might be keeping you from growing deeper in love with God? Do we still think life is better being so far away from the Father? Are we truly sorry for any waywardness in our walk with the Lord?

We're not too far gone, even when it looks like we're hitting rock bottom. God's mercy awaits a sorrowful, contrite heart. May we, too, come to our senses, turn away from sin, and come home to the welcoming, merciful arms of the Father. We hear Him say, "I missed you."

Divine Mercy Devotion

Many Catholics have a personal devotion they engage. For many believers, the Rosary is their devotion of choice. Other folks opt for a specific saint and a prayer involved with the saint. Another devotion that has grown in popularity over the past few decades is The Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

If you currently do not have a devotion, please consider bringing the Divine Mercy Chaplet into your prayer life. If you need some assistance learning how to pray this devotion, there are pamphlets located in both of our church narthexes to guide you. Or you may opt for some online assistance.

St. John Paul II said, "Those who sincerely say, 'Jesus I trust in you,' will find comfort in all their anxieties and fears. There is nothing more man needs than Divine Mercy – that love which is benevolent, which is compassionate, which raises man above his weakness to the infinite heights to the holiness of God."

In light of our troubled world (and, possibly our own troubled hearts), please consider taking on the Chaplet of Divine Mercy devotion. This prayer has been life-transforming for many people, and the devotion emerges out of the wonderful life of St. Faustina Kowalska. She was canonized on April 18, 1993 by Pope John Paul II.

Grab a Divine Mercy pamphlet from one of our two church narthexes, and pray.

Parish Mission Continues

Our five-night Parish Mission 2022 continues early this coming week.

Our Lent Reconciliation Service will be held Monday (March 28) at 7 PM in our St. Symphorosa Church. There will be six priests available for private confession. After the Liturgy of the Word, Fr. Bob Regan will offer a brief reflection before an examination of conscience and one-on-one confessions.

Tuesday evening (March 29) will offer a Holy Hour for Peace which will begin at 7 PM in our St. Symphorosa church. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed, the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary will be prayed, there will be silence, and Benediction.

Our Mission concludes at 7 PM on Wednesday (March 30) at our St. Rene Church as we welcome the Most Reverend Ron Hicks, the current bishop of the Diocese of Joliet. Bishop Hicks was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Chicago. He will offer some inspiring words about the importance of the Eucharist in our lives as Catholics. In previous assignments, Bishop Hicks served at Our Lady of Mercy (Chicago), St. Elizabeth Ann Seton (Orland Hills), faculty of St. Joseph College Seminary, faculty and Dean of Formation at Mundelein Seminary, and as the Vicar General for the Archdiocese of Chicago. He is a native of Harvey and grew up in South Holland.



Quote of the Week

*"When you hit rock bottom, that is when you realize how much God loves you. Because when everyone walks away, He carries you."
~Gift Gugu Mona*

Lent Mission 2022

Two Holy Martyrs Parish - Chicago, Illinois

Monday, March 28th

St. Symphorosa church - 7pm
Lent Reconciliation Service
Reflection by Fr. Bob Regan
Time for individual confession

Tuesday, March 29th

St. Symphorosa church - 7pm
Holy Hour with Rosary
Exposition of Blessed Sacrament,
Rosary, Reflection by Fr. Matt
Compton, Silence & Benediction

Wednesday, March 30th

St. Rene Goupil church - 7pm
"Our Eucharistic Love"
Speaker: Bishop Ron Hicks,
Diocese of Joliet



*Have mercy on me, God,
have mercy on me.
In you I seek refuge.
In the shadow of your wings I seek refuge
till harm pass by.
I call to God Most High,
to God who provides for me.*
Ps 57:2-3



Two Holy Martyrs Parish Offerings for the weekends of:

Sunday, March 20, 2022
Contribution: \$8,898.00

Thank you for your generosity!



Split the Pot

March 20, 2022

Received: \$465.00

Winning envelope: #60545

Reminder: A minimum of \$5.00 is required to participate.

Dates: February 14, 2022 to March 6, 2022

Transactions: 195 Amount: \$6,127.00



No matter how busy or crazy life gets, take a moment regularly to ask for God's mercy. Come in for confession to feel God's mercy. Join us for Sunday and daily Mass - to experience God's mercy as a faith community. Take time for silent prayer and listen to where God's mercy may be directing you.

Join Us For...



When: Sunday, April 24, 2022
Where: St. Rene Goupil (Flannery Hall)
6949 W 63rd Place
Time: Doors open at 12:30pm
Games begin at 1:30pm
Cost: \$20 at the door

Please call the parish office for more information at 773.767.1523

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Fourth Sunday of Lent

O God, who through your Word reconcile the human race to yourself in a wonderful way, grant, we pray, that with prompt devotion and eager faith the Christian people may hasten toward the solemn celebrations to come. Through out Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever.
Amen.



Our Sanctuary Candle burning before the Blessed Sacrament for the month of March is offered for the following intentions:

**For the repose of the souls of Vince Porcelli & his daughter
Maria Porcelli
given by Family**

**May this light which reminds us of Jesus' presence in the
Tabernacle help welcome our prayers into His eternal
presence.**



**“And behold, I [Jesus] am with you always,
until the end of the age.”**

(Matthew 28:20)

Apart from the Gospel Readings of Jesus’ experience of temptation, which we hear on the First Sunday of Lent, arguably, the other Gospel Reading, which is most associated with this season is the one that we hear this Fourth Sunday of Lent: the Parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). This particular narrative is filled with timelessly relatable points. The initial departure of the younger son, his foolish choices and subsequent suffering, his repentance and reconciliation with his father, the pain of the father during his son’s absence, his joy at the son’s return, the resentment of the older brother and the father’s pleading that another rift in the family not occur, any or all of these experiences might be our own and all them are presented as part of Jesus’ Good News of God’s gift of reconciliation offered to us. However, what might be missed by such attention to the Parable of the Prodigal Son are what the Church offers to us in the First and Second Readings, which reveal why we are ultimately supposed to rejoice (*Laetare*, “Rejoice,” as this Sunday is titled), despite the sin and sadness, which we experience in this imperfect world.

In the First Reading, the Israelites, after decades of trekking through the wilderness in their exodus from Egypt, finally arrive at the Promised Land: “While the Israelites were encamped at Gilgal on the plains of Jericho, they celebrated the Passover on the evening of the fourteenth of the month. On the day after the Passover, they ate of the produce of the land in the form of unleavened cakes and parched grain. On that same day after the Passover, on which they ate of the produce of the land, the manna ceased. No longer was there manna for the Israelites, who that year ate of the yield of the land of Canaan.” (Joshua 5:10-12) From the original Passover, the night in which the Israelites depart from Egypt, to this Passover, God has preserved His Chosen People and is fulfilling His covenant with them. God has led this population to the land of Canaan where they are to live as His bride. God has sustained the children of Abraham as they sojourn through the desert, providing for them in a way, which they cannot accomplish by their own power, and leading the people to the Promised Land on the Earth. These acts are sufficient in themselves to demonstrate God’s love, mercy and power; however, God’s actions also bear a more significant meaning, an analogy pointing to a cosmic gift, eternal life in God and the Promised Land of Heaven. This particular analogy is thus also anagogical as it reveals a salvific meaning: the transition from manna, provided during the exodus, to the “produce of the land,” seems to foreshadow the transition from our reception of Holy Communion on earth to our partaking of the Wedding Feast of the Lamb in Heaven. Moreover, far exceeding a particular geographic location on the Earth, the Promised Land of Heaven, eternal life in God, is unbounded, unlimited, which surpass even our best experiences in the life. These are two reasons for why we should rejoice and remember to rejoice. The worldly matters, which can trouble us, serious as some of them might be, eventually will pass away; God and His gifts will endure.

The Second Reading is a sweeping summary from St. Paul reiterating why we should rejoice. The great missionary tells us, “Whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come. And all this is from God, who has reconciled us to himself through Christ and given us the ministry of reconciliation, namely, God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ, not counting their trespasses against them and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation.” (2 Corinthians 5:17-19) What St. Paul is describing at this point in his epistle is the meeting of the past and the future in the present, in Christ, specifically, what God has already accomplished from creation through the fall of humanity (past) and the end for which He is preparing us, life in union with the Holy Trinity for eternity (future). The past and the future are bridged in the present in the Paschal Mystery of Jesus and His redemptive work of reconciling us with God (another anagogical meaning present in this Sunday’s readings). Appreciating this gift fully while we are still living in this world is elusive yet when we look at ourselves and life from the perspective of what God is offering to us, we have an enduring reason for rejoicing.

Returning to the Parable of the Prodigal Son, Jesus presents “the message of reconciliation,” as St. Paul later names it, through a narrative, a type of “family drama,” which progresses from a seemingly prosperous and stable family (creation), to its disintegration with the departure of the younger son (fall), finally to his reconciliation with his father and the restoration of the family (redemption). Here, too, the father will explain the reason for jubilation to the older son who has become indignant, ““But now we must celebrate and rejoice, because your brother was dead and has come to life again; he was lost and has been found.”” (Luke 15:32)

In the Second Reading, St. Paul describes our identity with God in a particular way: “entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, as if God were appealing through us.” (2 Corinthians 5:19-20) Do you realize that you also are an ambassador for Christ and that God wants to appeal to others through you?

~Fr. Matt Compton



**Let Us
Pray...**



Dear Lord,
we want to be an engaged church, a parish motivated by love for You and committed to our mission of living out Your gospel. We ask that You be with us on our spiritual journey.

Help us to be a worshipping community, devoted to Holy Mass, praying with and for one another, and lifting our voices joyfully in song.

Help us to be a welcoming community with smiles and outstretched arms as we greet all who enter our doors, be they friends or strangers.

Help us to be a community of good stewards who support our parish and are compassionate to the needs of the poor.

Help us to be a ministering community, cheerfully and tirelessly offering time, treasure, and talent in service to others.

Help us to be a community of disciples who place You, Lord, at the center of our lives.

Help us to be an engaged community with open hearts and open minds to seek You Lord, share Your gifts, and rejoice in Your blessings.

We ask the intercession of our two holy martyrs:
St. Symphorosa and
St. Rene Goupil.

Through Christ our Lord. Amen
~Margie Andre



In today’s Gospel the prodigal son repents and finds mercy in the heart of his father. Know that your penance during Lent can give the poor the grace of finding the merciful heart of God the Father.

In the month of March, through your gifts, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was able to assist families providing in food and assistance for utility, rent bills, etc. Thank you!

St. Vincent de Paul phone number:
(773) 682-3342

Holy Week & Easter Sunday Worship Schedule

Holy Thursday

7pm Mass at St. Rene Church
Altar of Repose open to midnight in the chapel
at St. Rene church

Good Friday

3pm - Celebration of the Lord's Passion at
St. Symphorosa Church
7pm - Stations of the Cross at
St. Symphorosa Church

Holy Saturday

12pm - Basket Blessing at St. Rene Church
8pm - Easter Vigil Mass at St. Rene Church

Easter Sunday

7:30am & 10:30am at St. Rene Church
9am & 12pm (Noon) at St. Symphorosa Church

A Monk and His Anger

A monk takes a boat and rows out to the middle of a lake on the monastery grounds, leans back, closes his eyes and begins to pray.

This sacred time of "conscious contact" and serenity goes on for a while until, alas, another boat collides with his and startles the monk entirely.

Opening his eyes and looking around, he feels the indignation and anger rising at once and prepares to shout at the boatman for this rude disturbance.

But, alas, all he sees is an empty boat floating there out in the middle of the lake...

At that moment, the monk understands anew that anger is present within him; all it needs is some external circumstance, meager or otherwise, to come forth.

After that, whenever he met some disturbance, he remembered: that it is just an empty boat. The anger is inside him.

Menu

Fish plate \$12

2 fish, fries, coleslaw, bread & butter

Soup bowl \$4

oyster crackers

Pierogi (4) \$4

Kids Plate \$5

PB&J, chips, fruit, juice box & cookies

Potato Pancakes \$5

Quesadillas \$3

Plate of fries \$2

Assorted Pound Cake \$2

Lenten Fish Fry

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TRANSFORMATION TEAM

April 1st

5pm-7pm

Dine in or Carry out

Join us after for

Stations of the Cross

The Sharp Center @ St. Sym's

5940 W. 62nd Street



Faith Formation Office

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Coordinator: Peg Siebenaler

WELCOME FAMILIES TO TWO HOLY MARTYRS PARISH FAITH FORMATION

UPCOMING EVENTS

- 3/29:** Faith Formation Classes
**Tuesday, ST. SYMPHOROSA
CAMPUS**
- 4/3:** Faith Formation Classes
SUNDAY, St. Symphorosa Campus
- 4/5:** Faith Formation Classes
**Tuesday, ST. SYMPHOROSA
CAMPUS**
- 4/6:** Confirmation Practice
- 4/8:** CONFIRMATION
- 4/10:** First Grade Family Mass



Lenten Outreach

Our Faith Formation students invite all of our parishioners to participate in our Lenten Outreach project. All levels will be donating Children's Easter Basket items for the local shelters and agencies we service. Donations can be brought to our Faith Formation classes, to the Main Parish Office on Austin Avenue or dropped off in the Narthex when attending Mass. Please note, we can always use empty Easter Baskets and the cellophane bags to wrap the baskets after we fill them. For more information, feel free to call the Faith Formation Office. God be with you and your dear families as we enter into this Holy Season of Lent. Our 2022 Confirmandi will take part in assembling the Easter Baskets and earn service hours for their upcoming Confirmation.



FAMILY MASS

The First-Grade Family Mass will be held on April 10th, at 9:00am at St. Symphorosa Church. First Grade Students and their families are invited to attend this Mass. Families are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to our local food pantry. We look forward to welcoming all our First Grade Families!



RECONCILIATION BEFORE CONFIRMATION

As the Eighth Grade Confirmation Candidates prepare to receive the sacrament of Confirmation they will first participate in the sacrament of Reconciliation with their classmates on Saturday, March 26th, and on Tuesday, March 29th during their regularly scheduled classes. These students continue to work hard on their journey toward the celebration of the sacrament of Confirmation on April 8th.

We ask that you remember them, their sponsors, and parents in your prayers.

PRAY + FAST + GIVE =

LENT

Tips for Getting in the Spirit of Lent

- ⇒ Turn the radio off in the car today and simply pay attention.
- ⇒ Write a letter, especially to the sick or elderly.
- ⇒ Learn something new today.
- ⇒ Turn off the TV and listen to music or read.
- ⇒ Count your blessings. (You'll need a good deal of time for this one).
- ⇒ Recall a favorite prayer and pray it slowly.
- ⇒ Perform a random act of kindness.
- ⇒ Imagine God saying to you, "May I have your attention, please?" How will you answer?
- ⇒ Fast from something for a day.
- ⇒ Read and reflect on a scripture passage.



Thank to everyone who joined us for our 7th grade Family Mass this past Sunday, March 20th.

Readers: Cipatli Flores, Izabella Garcia, & Eleanor McHugh

Gift Bearers: Michael Bania with his mother, Sonja Darmstaedter



Above: Faith formation students praying the Stations of the Cross together.

Left: Seventh & eighth grade student Jesus projects on display in our narthexes.



CATHOLIC CORNER

LENTEN COMPANIONS: SIMON, VERONICA, THE WOMEN OF JERUSALEM

3 weeks to Easter: We travel with Simon, Veronica, and the women of Jerusalem.

Today is called Laetare Sunday. *Laetare* is Latin for "Rejoice." The entrance antiphon at the beginning of today's Mass (from Isaiah 66:10) begins, "Rejoice, Jerusalem." Lent is half over and we have reason to have hope and rejoice.

Good friends are important. Friends who help us, who stand with us, make hard times easier. The story of Jesus' suffering includes people who helped him. When Jesus was weak and stumbling under the weight of the cross, Simon of Cyrene helped him carry it. Veronica wiped his weary face with her veil. Some women keeping watch along the road wept when they saw Jesus. He felt their love and support and tried to comfort them even in his own suffering. All of these helpers are remembered in the Stations of the Cross: Simon (station 5), Veronica (station 6), and the Women of Jerusalem (station 8).

How can these people be our companions? When we see our friends in need, we can try to be like Simon and help carry their burdens. We can be like Veronica and make them feel better or more comfortable. We can be like the women of Jerusalem: even if we can't make our friends' troubles disappear, we can share their burden of sorrow so they know they are not alone.

One day this week, make a visit to church and find these three stations.
Stand before each one and say a prayer. Think of friends who need your help today.



SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

Sgt. Jaime A. Acosta, USMC
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Cpt. Zachary White, IL Army NG



The faithful all around the world are invited to join with Pope Francis for his special intention. Won't you join in? The intention for the month of March is for A Christian Response to Bioethical Challenges.

We pray for Christians facing new bioethical challenges; may they continue to defend the dignity of all human life with prayer and action.



Two Holy Martyrs Parish Altar & Rosary Society

The Altar and Rosary Society Mass will be celebrated on April 3rd at 9 am at St. Symphorosa Church.

We invite all members to join us for this Mass. The next meeting will be hosted in the narthex on the St. Rene campus on Tuesday, April 5th from 12pm - 2pm. This will be a Paper, Plastic, Penny Social. Please bring a paper or plastic item that holds a value of at least \$3.



E-Giving (Electronic Giving) One Stop. One Source. One Solution.

Now that we have been united as one parish (Two Holy Martyrs) we have one place for parishioners to make donations electronically if desired. As a parish, we will use "E-Giving" as our electronic company.

Did you know that "E-Giving" is compatible with any computer, smart phone or tablet? You can create an online account and give a single donation or you can even schedule a series of donations (recurring), based on your budget, directly from your checking account or by using your debit or credit card.

Our online E-Giving URL address is: <https://giving.ncsservices.org/app/giving/twoholymartyrs> Visit this URL or you can visit our Parish Website at: www.twoholymartyrs.org look for the "Donate" tab and then click.

We have also included the QR code (at right), so just point your smartphone camera to the QR code and it will take you directly to the proper place. Just follow the directions that e-giving gives online (you may need to scroll down) to "create an account" if you do not have one. It's simple and pretty easy to use! If you have any questions, please contact the parish office at 773.767.1523 and we will be glad assist you.





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*Have pity on me, Lord, for I am weak;
heal me, Lord, for my bones are
shuddering."*

~Psalm 6:3

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Due to privacy laws, names may only be added to our prayer list by immediate family.
Please call the parish office (773.767.1523) to add or
remove a name.



SYMBOLON™ THE CATHOLIC FAITH EXPLAINED

The *Symbolon* series will continue as follows:

Session 6: Saturday, April 2, at 1:30 PM, day chapel in St. Rene Goupil Church.

Session 7: Saturday, April 9, at 1:30 PM, day chapel in St. Rene Goupil Church.

Saturday, April 16 (Holy Saturday), no meeting.

Session 8: Saturday, April 23, at 1:30 PM, day chapel in St. Rene Goupil Church.

Saturday, April 30, no meeting.

Session 9: Saturday, May 7, at 1:30 PM, day chapel in St. Rene Goupil Church.

Saturday, May 14, no meeting

Session 10: (final session), Saturday, May 7, at 1:30 PM, day chapel in St. Rene Goupil Church.

The sessions will conclude in time for the Confessions and Vigil Mass. Again, this series is free of charge. Materials will be provided but please bring a pen or pencil for note-taking. If you have questions, please contact me at (773) 767-1523, ext. 229, or at matthew.compton1@icloud.com.

Take care and God bless.

In Christ,
Fr. Matt



Two Holy Martyrs Parish

The next Super Senior Club general meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 6th & April 20th in our St. Rene church narthex. Doors will open at 11am. We look forward to seeing you all there.

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Two Holy Martyrs Parish Office Hours

Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Saturday
9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Sacrament of Penance

6-7pm every Tuesday (St. Symphorosa Church Site)
3-3:45pm every Saturday (St. Rene Church Site)

Two Holy Martyrs Mass Times

Saturday Vigil Mass

4:00pm - St. Rene Church
5:30pm - St. Symphorosa Church

Sunday

7:30am & 10:30am - St. Rene Church
9am & 12pm (noon) - St. Symphorosa Church

Weekday Mass

Monday - Saturday 8am
at alternating church sites

St. Rene Church (*Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov.*)

St. Symphorosa Church (*Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct., Dec.*)

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Assistant School Principal
Mark Schusteric
Maintenance Supervisor

New Parishioners and Updating Information: Welcome to our Parish!
We are so happy to have you join our parish community as we celebrate our faith. Please visit www.twoholymartyrs.org/copy-of-update-contact-information for a parish registration form. If you have changed your phone number, email, or moved please contact the parish office or email info@twoholymartyrs.org with the update.

Sacrament of the Sick and Communion Calls: Please contact our Parish Office to make arrangements. If reaching out after business hours (*M-F 9am to 4pm & Sat 9am to 12pm*) please call our emergency line at 773.242.7525

Sacrament of Baptism: Celebrated the second & fourth Sunday at 1:30pm in Church. Parent Preparation Session is required. Please contact Maggie (ext. 221) in the parish office for more information.

Marriages: Arrangements must be made at least 6 months prior to the proposed date of your wedding. Please contact Maggie (ext. 221) in our Parish Office for assistance.



Saint Symphorosa
and her
Seven Sons

Saint Rene Goupil
and the
North American Martyrs

