

Prepare your  
Young Disciples in Training to  
Love Christ. Know Christ.  
Show Christ!

Learn about Christ and how he loves  
us and walks with us throughout our  
life.

1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays at 9:45am!  
Rides are available upon request.

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**November Sunday School Theme**

**God desires to  
communicate with us and it  
is important for us to listen  
to Him. Exodus 3:1-15**

**Memory Verse: My Help Comes from  
the Lord, the Maker of Heaven and  
earth. Psalm 121:2**

**November 12 Youth Mass  
November 12 Youth Activity**

**November 19 Community Service—  
Cold Weather Care Packages for the  
Homeless**

**Bring you Best Choice Labels!!**

## Venerable Mother Henriette Delille (1812-1862)

Henriette Delille, was born in 1812 in New Orleans, Louisiana, a free woman of color. At 24 years of age, Henriette experienced a religious conversion, and proclaimed: "I believe in God. I hope in God. I love. I want to live and die for God." In 1836 Henriette drew up the rules and regulations for devout Christian women, which would eventually become the Society of the Holy Family. The group was founded for the purpose of nursing the sick, caring for the poor, and instructing the ignorant. 1842 is the date for the founding of the Sisters of the Holy Family for the same purposes. They expressed their apostolic intentions through caring for the sick, helping the poor, and instructing the ignorant of their people, free and enslaved, children and adults, in the name of Jesus Christ and the church. Henriette received tribute for her life's work in these words from her obituary, "... (Henriette) devoted herself untiringly for many years, without reserve, to the religious instruction of the people of New Orleans, principally of slaves. ..." The last line of her obituary reads, "... for the love of Jesus Christ she had become the humble and devout servant of the slaves." Mother Delille was the first U.S. born Black American formally postulated for canonization. Venerable Mother Henriette Delille lived a Spirit-filled life.

### Sunday Mass 11:00AM

- Msgr Stuart Swetland, *Pastor*
- Deacon Bill Scholl, *Parish Administrator*
- Ms. Barbara Bailey, *Pastoral Associate*
- Ms. Franchiel Nyakatura, *Dir. Religious Educ*
- Ms. Lorraine Long, *Dir. Of Music*
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Young Disciples In Training  
9:30am Sundays

Adult Choir Rehearsal  
9:45am Sundays



Don Wolf

### Mission Statement

Our Lady & St. Rose Catholic Church is a faith-filled, diverse, family community, devoted to fulfilling the Gospel and God's commandment to love one another through worship, evangelization, and works of justice and charity.

Dear Community,

Today's readings contrast genuinely good shepherds from evil religious leaders. In Malachi, writing in the time of Ezra and Nehemiah (mid-fifth century BCE), we hear a prophet speaking God's oracles to a greatly reduced community. There were approximately 20,000 people in the remains of Judah covering a geographical area twenty by twenty-five miles (making it smaller than Wyandotte County!).

Malachi (literally "my messenger") offers oracles in a catechetical style to allow the listener to hear God's word. Today's passage is from the second oracle and condemns the religious leaders for turning away from God's covenant by showing partiality and not teaching the truth. Their failure began with their failure to *listen* to the Lord, to fully *accept* God's word, and to *give glory* to God's name.

Like Malachi, Jesus rebukes the religious leaders of his day for leading the people astray, by imposing heavy burdens on them, and not comforting the people by their service and example. Jesus reminds us that all ministry is doing God's work, proclaiming God's word, and demonstrating that we have but one Father by seeing others as brothers and sisters.

In contrast, we hear of the beautiful self-sacrificial shepherding of St. Paul to his beloved community in Thessalonica. He gave them the "gospel of God" and "his very self" (1 Thes. 2:8). In response, the Thessalonians responded by "receiving the Word of God" (1 Thes. 2:13). Their belief led to genuine transformation in Christ and generosity for others.

The key difference between St. Paul and the leaders condemned by Malachi and Jesus was his humility. He who had experienced such a huge conversion knew as Jesus taught "the greatest among you must be your servant" (Mt. 23:11). May we truly seek to serve one another as Christ.

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