

Second Sunday after Epiphany

January 20, 2019

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Office Hours: 9:30 AM - Noon; 1:00 - 3:30 PM

Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday

Saturday 10:00 AM - Noon

Holy Mass

Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM (High Mass)

Monday 7:30 PM

Tuesday 12:15 PM

Wednesday 12:15 PM

Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM

Saturday 9:00 AM

Holydays 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM (High Mass)

Unless otherwise noted.



Confessions

45 minutes before Sunday Masses

30 minutes before daily Masses

Extended times on Holydays, First Fridays and First Saturdays



All Masses and Sacraments according to the Usus Antiquior of the Roman Rite

Second Sunday after Epiphany

~ Masses and Intentions for the Week ~

Sunday, January 20

Green

Second Sunday after Epiphany, II Class

8:30 AM Penny Arens

10:30 AM Pro Populo

Monday, January 21

Red

St. Agnes, Virgin/Martyr, III Class

7:30 PM Fr. Alex Stewart

St. Agnes was about thirteen years of age when she was martyred, being tortured by fire and decapitated. During her trials, a soldier attempting to violate her was immediately struck dead. Two lambs blessed on this day supply the wool of the pallia worn by the Pope and Archbishops.

Tuesday, January 22

Red

SS. Vincent & Anastasius, Martyrs, III Class

12:15 PM Fr. Joseph Steinbeisser

The Church venerates together St. Vincent, a Spanish deacon martyred at Saragossa in 304, and St. Anastasius, a Persian monk beheaded in 628.

Wednesday, January 23

White

St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor, III Class

12:15 PM Larry Knutson

One of the glories of the Dominican order, he was known as a great moral theologian and an outstanding confessor. He was renowned for his miracles, the most well-known being how he crossed sea separating Barcelona and Majorca in six hours while standing on his mantle. He died in 1275.

Thursday, January 24

Red

St. Timothy, Bishop/Martyr, III Class

12:15 PM Fr. Peter Bauknecht

On the eve of the conversion of St. Paul, the Church has fixed the feast of St. Timothy, his faithful companion on his missionary journeys. The Epistle of the Mass is a passage from one of the two letters St. Paul wrote to him to point out his duties as a bishop.

Friday, January 25

White

Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle

12:15 PM Larry Knutson

6:00 PM Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

7:30 PM All Marriages in the Parish

The Epistle from the book of Acts accounts the conversion of him who, to the Church, is the very type of Apostle, whose wonderful teaching she continually puts before us. From being a bitter enemy of Christ, Saul of Tarsus, the persecutor of Christians, became on the road to Damascus Paul the Apostle, who for love of Christ, was to throw himself into the task of converting the Gentiles. Says St. Ambrose: All nations were to learn through him that Jesus is the Son of God and Savior of the world.

Saturday, January 26

Red

St. Polycarp, Bishop/Martyr, III Class

9:00 AM Nick Optiz Jr. +

The name Polycarp means "abundant fruit." He was a disciple of St. John who made him bishop of Smyrna. He defended our Lord's divinity against several heretics and would be martyred at an advanced age, being burned in the middle of an amphitheater and then struck with a sword.

Sunday, January 27

Green

Third Sunday after Epiphany, II Class

8:30 AM Vercilla Opitz +

10:30 AM Pro Populo

Day of Penance. Tuesday, January 22 is the 46th anniversary of the infernal Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in this country. The USCCB has mandated that this day as a day of penance that can be of one's own choosing. Along with typical things like fasting or abstinence, positive penances are encouraged which can come in the form of saying an extra Rosary, attending Holy Mass, etc., all with the intention of reparation for the crime of abortion and the restoration of the dignity of human life within the conscience of our country. The USCCB has mandated that the votive Mass for peace be said on this day (violet vestments).

Pack 'n' Purge. With the preparation for the Parish Center demolition in its final stages, able-bodied volunteers are needed to help clear the building out for either storage or trash. A "pack 'n' purge" work day is scheduled for this **Saturday, January 26** following the morning Mass, hosted by the men of the St. Joseph's guild. The salvage yards have been through the building and the library has already been moved to the convent, so most of the work entails packing and moving items to the semi-trailer for long-term storage or on-site in the garages. It will be a full afternoon of manual labor. While many hands make light work, due to some hazards involved with the building and this project, it is requested that young children not participate in this event. Thank you!

Don't Miss Candlemas. We will welcome auxiliary Bishop Andrew Cozzens for Candlemas day on Saturday, February 2. Bishop Cozzens will offer the 9:00 AM solemn Mass, beginning with the blessing, distribution and procession of candles in honor of our Lady. Plan to attend this most fitting close of the Christmas liturgical season before we transition into Lent.

Have a pre-Lenten "super bowl" and a relaxed afternoon at Flaherty's Bowl in Arden Hills on Sunday, February 24 starting at 2:00 PM! Please bring a chili or hearty soup to share (potluck style) - we'll have a contest for the best chili and a prize. Home-brewers are invited to showcase their beer. More details to follow in the coming weeks, but mark the calendar now and plan to attend!

Save the Dates. For those long-term planners among us....

April 4-7	Parish Lenten Mission - Fr. John Perricone
May 12	First Communion
June 23	Garden Party
December 14	Confirmation with Bishop Cozzens

Additional Prayers at Mass. Upon making some inquiries with the archdiocesan office of worship and getting a favorable response, additional collects will be added at the Sunday Masses. These were formerly prescribed before 1962, and included a prayer for our Lady's intercession or for the suffrage of all the saints, and then a third either for the well-being of the Pope or for protection of the Church against her enemies. Given the

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Baptism

Within the first month of birth. The Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing. Please contact the office to schedule.

Marriage

Please arrange at least six months in advance of the anticipated date. Pre-Cana instruction with a priest.

Convert Instruction

On a rolling basis. Please contact the office to schedule an interview with a priest.

Exposition and Benediction

Fridays from 6:00-7:15 PM
First Saturdays from 7:45-8:45 AM.

St. Joseph's Men's Guild

Second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM.

Monthly Recollection

Third Saturday of the month from 10:00-11:30 AM.

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present-day trials the Church endures, there is no more fitting way than to implore God's assistance than from the altar at Holy Mass. Please unite your own sentiments for the Church's welfare and interior healing with these prayers.

Direct Deposit is now available! Weekly or monthly donations and tithes can now be made via direct deposit! This can be done by clicking on the new "Online Giving" link on the parish website and creating an account to enable automatic recurring gifts; one-time gifts are also possible through this link without creating an account. The link is user-friendly and should be self-explanatory. A ConnectNow Giving app can be downloaded to the phone as an option as well.

While direct deposit is encouraged (40% of the parish is enrolled), check and cash donations are still welcome. As the envelope system has been discontinued, for cash donations to be credited for tax purposes, please be sure to put your name and address on the envelope that is used so it can be identified and recorded. Thank you!

Contributions *May God reward your generosity!*

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Calendar of Events

January 26 Parish Center Pack 'n' Purge
February 1 First Friday
February 2 Candlemas (*Pontifical Mass*)
February 3 First Communion classes begin (correction)

A Final Thought...

When people cut themselves off from God, they deprive themselves of any real possibility of loving themselves. (This is easily seen in the developments of modern culture. When they cut themselves off from God, people end up losing the sense of human dignity and hating themselves. It is striking, for instance, to see how humor in the media is less and less the humor of tenderness and compassion, and is instead the humor of derision. Art, also, is often incapable of representing the beauty of the human face.) This also works the other way: people who hate themselves cut themselves off from God. Consider this short passage from Henri Nouwen's beautiful book *The Return of the Prodigal Son*: "For a very long time, I considered low self-esteem to be some kind of virtue. I had been warned so often against pride and conceit that I came to consider it a good thing to deprecate myself. But now I realize that the real sin is to deny God's first love for me, to ignore my original goodness. Because without claiming that first love and that original goodness for myself, I lose touch with my true self and embark on the destructive search among the wrong people and in the wrong places for what can only be found in the house of my Father."

But when we see ourselves with God's eyes, we experience tremendous freedom. It could be called a double-freedom: to be sinners, and to become saints. The freedom to be sinner does not mean we are free to sin without worrying about the consequences—that would not be freedom but irresponsibility. It does mean that we are not crushed by the fact of being sinners—we sort of have a "right" to be poor, the right to be what we are. God knows our weakness and infirmities, but He is not scandalized by them and doesn't condemn us. *As tenderly as a father treats his children, so the Lord treats those who fear Him; He knows what we are made of, He remembers that we are but dust.* (Ps 102:14) God is, of course, inviting us to holiness, spurring us to conversion and progress. But His gaze never makes us feel anguished at the thought of not managing. We do not feel the "pressure" that sometimes comes from other people or the way we judge ourselves, telling ourselves that we can never be good enough, making us permanently dissatisfied with ourselves and always guilty for not measuring up to some expectation or standard. That we are poor sinners doesn't mean we should feel guilty for existing, as many people may unconsciously do. God's look gives us full rights to be ourselves, with our limitations and deficiencies. It gives us the "right to make mistakes" and delivers us, so to speak, from the imprisoning sense that we ought to be something other than we are. That feeling does not originate in God's will, but in our damaged psyches.

In social life, we experience constant tension about meeting other people's expectations of us (or what we imagine them to be). This can become an overwhelming burden. The world has turned its back on Christianity with its dogmas and Commandments on the grounds that it is a religion of guilt. Yet there has never been a time when people were so weighed down with guilt as they are today. The standards of success dictated by contemporary culture weigh on us much more heavily than the appeal to perfection made by Jesus Christ. He says to us in the Gospel: *Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavily burdened, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn from Me, for I am meek and humble of heart. For my yoke is easy and My burden light.* (Matt 11: 28-30)

Fr. Jacques Phillippe, *Interior Freedom*, I, 2

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