

Septuagesima Sunday

February 17, 2019

Church of ALL SAINTS

Served by the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

Fr. Gerard Saguto, FSSP ~ Fr. Alex Stewart, FSSP

Pastor

Associate

435 4th Street NE Minneapolis, MN 55413

(612) 379-4996 ~ fsspminneapolis.org

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 Sundays upon availability of the priests.



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

Septuagesima Sunday

~ Masses and Intentions for the Week ~

Sunday, February 17 Violet

Septuagesima Sunday, II Class

8:30 AM Vercilla Opitz +

10:30 AM Pro Populo

12:45 PM Sung Vespers

Monday, February 18 Violet

Feria, IV Class

7:30 PM Nick Opitz Jr. +

Tuesday, February 19 Violet

Feria, IV Class

12:15 PM St. Clare's Monastery

Wednesday, February 20 Violet

Feria, IV Class

12:15 PM Sr. Cassandra Schmitt

Thursday, February 21 Violet

Feria, IV Class

12:15 PM Gemma Klimek

Friday, February 22 White

Chair of St. Peter, Apostle, I Class

12:15 PM Souls in Purgatory

6:00 PM Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

7:30 PM All Marriages in the Parish (Solemn Mass)

To honor the dignity of the Prince to whom Jesus committed the power of the keys, the Church instituted the feast of the Chair of St. Peter which is found in the Roman calendar at this date since 354. The cathedral (chair) is the throne established where the bishop resides, hence the name cathedral given to the church where his seat is placed. Metaphorically, it represents the episcopal authority itself. The Chair of St. Peter means, therefore a memory of St. Peter's episcopate and his primacy as the head of the Church.

Saturday, February 23 White

St. Peter Damian, Bishop/Doctor, III Class

9:00 AM Sr. Sarah Greene

A valuable collaborator with the Holy See in the great work of the reform undertaken by the Popes in the eleventh century, as a monk and a churchman St. Peter Damian contrived to combine the fervor of a life of prayer and austerity with wonderful apostolic work. He died in 1072.

Sunday, February 24 Violet

Sexagesima Sunday, II Class

8:30 AM Marian Sexton +

10:30 AM Pro Populo

Music for the Sunday High Mass, February 24

Chant Mass XV

Palestrina, *Perfice gressus meos*

Byrd, *Exsurge Domine*

Rise up, O Lord, why sleepest Thou: awake, and be not absent from us forever.

The Season of Septuagesima begins today. From the Latin meaning "seventy," Septuagesima Sunday occurs seventy days before Easter and recalls bygone days when the Latin Church began its Lenten fasts from that point. The next three Sundays comprise a transitional period known as "little Lent." The vestments on Sundays are violet and the *Gloria in excelsis* is absent; the joyful *Alleluia* is entirely suppressed and will not be heard again until the Easter Vigil. It is during this time that we should discern what suitable penances we should undertake during Lent, and we can begin perhaps on a positive note by *adding* something to our daily practices, such as an additional Mass during the week if possible, or a Rosary said on the drive to work in place of listening to the radio, or ten minutes each day for thoughtful spiritual reading. Such efforts can be helpful in determining what negative penances to undertake once Ash Wednesday comes, along with the prescribed fasting and abstinence, all that, when done with the proper spirit of desiring to love our Lord better, will serve to make the *Alleluia* of Easter more glorious.

Friday, February 22 is the Chair of St. Peter, and is one of the key feast days for the Fraternity of St. Peter. The 7:30 evening Mass will be a solemn high Mass for the occasion (following exposition and benediction). *Tu es Petrus et super hanc petram aedificabo ecclesiam meam!*

No strike-outs at Flaherty's Bowl in Arden Hills next Sunday, February 24 starting at 2:00 PM! Consider bringing a chili or hearty soup to share (potluck style) - we'll have a contest for the best chili and a prize. (There will be food available for purchase as well.) Home-brewers are invited to showcase their beer. There will be free open bowling available along with a balloon-twisting show, which will be entertaining for everyone. Plan to attend!

Guest Speaker. We will be pleased to host Dr. Paul Byrne, M.D. who will present an informative talk on end-of-life issues, including so-called "brain death," DNR, and living wills, things which are often misunderstood by Catholics. Father of twelve, Dr. Byrne has been a consultant and contributor with various pro-life organizations for over forty years and has been a guide to several bishops in clarifying the morality of difficult medical questions. The talk is scheduled for Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 PM at St. Maron's Church on University Avenue. There will be a low Mass at 6:30 PM beforehand here at All Saints.

Annual Archdiocesan Appeal. Envelopes for the Appeal will be available in the vestibule next Sunday. Information on the twenty ministries this appeal supports can be found online at www.csafspm.org, which may assist in consideration of the best way to lend support.

Additional Prayers at Mass. Upon making some inquiries with the archdiocesan office of worship and

Church of All Saints

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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getting a favorable response, additional collects will be added at the Sunday Masses. These were formerly prescribed before 1962. Given the 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.

As of Septuagesima, the following prayer for the suffrage of the saints is added, along with one at the priest's choice: *Defend us, we beseech Thee, O Lord, from all dangers of mind and body. And through the intercession of the blessed and glorious Mary, ever Virgin, Mother of God, of St. Joseph, of Thy Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and of all the saints, in Thy loving kindness grant us safety and peace; that, all adversities and errors being overcome, Thy Church may serve Thee in security and freedom.*

Enrollment in Direct Deposit can be done by clicking on the "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. Check and cash donations are still welcome, but 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!*

February 10 *Not available at time of printing.*

Wedding Banns - Second announcement

Francis Statz, S. St. Paul, MN (All Saints) and Lucy Rosen, Minneapolis, MN (All Saints)

Calendar of Events

February 24 Afternoon at Flaherty's Bowl
March 1/2 First Friday/First Saturday
March 6 Ash Wednesday
March 13 Guest Speaker

A Final Thought...

God can draw good out of everything, both good and bad, positive and negative. For He is God, the Almighty Father whom we profess in the Creed. Drawing good out of good is not so hard. But God alone, in His omnipotence, in His love and wisdom, can draw good from evil. How? No philosophy or theological argument can explain it completely. Our job is to believe it on the word of Scripture inviting us to this degree of trust: *In everything God works for good with those who love Him.* (Rom. 8:28) If we believe this, we will experience it. St. Therese of Lisieux, rereading her autobiography a few days before her death, said: "Everything is grace." What follows then are some suggestions for entering into this attitude.

The most painful suffering is the suffering we reject. The worst pain of suffering lies in rejecting it. To the pain itself we then add rebellion, resentment, and the upset this suffering arouses in us. The tension within us increases our pain. But when we have the grace to accept a suffering and consent to it, it becomes at once much less painful. "Peaceful suffering is no longer suffering," said St. John Vianney.

The natural thing to do in the face of suffering is to remedy it as much as we can. If we have a headache, we should take aspirin. But there will always be sufferings that have no remedies, and these we must make an effort to accept peacefully. This is not masochism or love of suffering for its own sake, but just the opposite, since consenting to suffering makes it much more bearable than tensing ourselves against it. That is true of physical suffering: a blow received in a hard, tense attitude does much more damage than one received in a relaxed attitude. Wanting to eliminate suffering at all costs can sometimes produce further sufferings that are even harder to bear. Our hedonistic society's notion that all suffering is an evil to be avoided at any price leads people to make themselves unhappy. Those who habitually seek to avoid all pain and experience only what is pleasant and comfortable, will sooner or later find themselves carrying far heavier crosses than those who try to consent to sufferings it would be unrealistic to eliminate.

In accepting suffering we find new strength. Sacred Scripture speaks of the "bread of tears." God is faithful and always gives us the necessary strength to bear, day after day, what is burdensome and difficult in our lives. By contrast, grace will elude us when we try to bear the additional sufferings that we heap on ourselves by refusing to consent to the ordinary trials of life.

One further point: What really hurts is not so much suffering itself as the fear of suffering. If welcomed trustingly and peacefully, suffering makes us grow. It matures and trains us, purifies us, teaches us to love unselfishly, makes us poor in heart, humble, gentle, and compassionate toward our neighbor. Fear of suffering, on the other hand, hardens us in self-protective, defensive attitudes, and often leads us to make irrational choices with disastrous consequences. Man suffers most through his fear of suffering. The worst kind of suffering is not that which we experience; it is *represented* suffering that grips the imagination and makes us adopt false attitudes. It is not reality (basically positive, even with its share of difficulties) that causes problems, but the way we imagine it and depict it. *(continued)*

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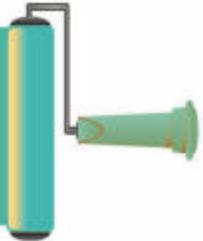
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