

Third Sunday After Easter | April 25, 2021

“It is God’s will that by doing right you should put to
silence the ignorance of foolish men.

Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil;
but live as **SERVENTS OF GOD.**”

From Today’s Epistle, 1 Peter 2:16



Church of All Saints



Mass Schedule (Holy Days as announced)

Sunday 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM (High)

Monday - Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 7:00 PM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 5:30 PM – 6:45 PM*

Saturday 9:00 AM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on First Saturdays from 7:30 AM - 8:45 AM*

Confessions: Heard 30 minutes before Daily Mass, 45 minutes before Sunday Masses

+All Masses and Sacraments are celebrated according to the *Usus Antiquior (Traditional Form) of the Roman Rite*

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THE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

The month of April is dedicated to the Holy Eucharist.

+Sunday, April 25

White

Third Sunday After Easter, *II Class*

8:00 AM + Custodiangnd Javier

9:30 AM Adrian Fisher

11:00 AM *Pro Populo* (High Mass)

Epistle: 1 Peter 2:11-19

Gospel: John 16:16-22

Sacred Music at Today's Mass

Hymns: *He is Risen, Christ is Risen; This Joyful Eastertide*

Motets: *Cantate Domino* - Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612);

Regina Caeli - Marc Antoine Charpentier (1643-1704)

Mass Ordinary: *Missa Paschalis* - Grzegorz Gorczycki (1686-1734)

and Mass I, Credo IV

+Monday, April 26

Red

St. Cletus and Marcellinus, Popes and Martyrs, *III Class*

12:15 PM John Kusske

Epistle: 1 Peter 5:1-4, 10-11

Gospel: Matthew 16:13-19

St. Cletus was the second successor to St. Peter, governing the Church from 76-88.

St. Marcellinus was Pope from 296-304, suffering martyrdom under the persecution of Diocletian.

+Tuesday, April 27

White

St. Peter Canisius, Doctor, *III Class*

12:15 PM Teens of All Saints, FLM Sisters,
Fr. Bauknecht, Fatima, Cassy, Nicholas and
Cassie Korn, Isaac and Joseph Lind

Epistle: 2 Timothy 4:1-8 *Gospel:* Matthew 5:13-19

Sharing with St. Boniface the title of "Apostle of Germany", he successfully stemmed the encroaching tide of Protestantism so much so that, until recently, the Rhineland and Austria remained Catholic countries. He died on December 21, 1597.

+Wednesday, April 28

White

St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor, *III Class*

12:15 PM + Mav Gen Clarence L. Tinker, + Cari Wolfe
+ Clyde A. Wolfe, and + Leona R. Wolfe,
+ Cillian M. Strathern and + William
Strathern, + Charles "Bud" Sprague

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 1:17-25 *Gospel:* Luke 10:1-9

Evincing a burning love for Christ's Passion from his youth, St. Paul was noted throughout his life for his penance and acceptance of suffering. After living as a hermit, he founded the order of the Passionists, who take a vow to preach the mysteries of Passion. He died in 1775

+Thursday, April 29

Red

St. Peter of Verona, Martyr, *III Class*

12:15 PM Lynn Padgett, Fr. Saguto, Fauna Gille, Wing
Family, Pat Horning

Epistle: 2 Timothy 2:8-10; 3:10-12 *Gospel:* John 15:1-7

A famous Dominican preacher, his strong opposition to the heresies of the time made him enemies and he was martyred in 1252.

+Friday, April 30

White

St. Catherine of Sienna, Virgin, *III Class*

7:00 PM Robert and Elsie Kerkes, Dominic, Vincent,
Therese, Clare, Angela, Philip, Joseph, John

Epistle: 2 Corinthians 10:17-18; 11:1-2 *Gospel:* Matthew 25:1-13

A third-order Dominican, St. Catherine's life of prayer and mortification, the influence of her spiritual writings, and her persuasion of the Avignon popes culminating in the return of the papacy to Rome make her one of the greatest figures of the fourteenth century. She died in 1480 at the age of 33.

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1.) Text 'COAS' to 84576 and follow the prompts.

2.) Go to churchofallsaints.flocknote.com and follow the prompts.

+Saturday, May 1

White

St. Joseph the Workman, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, *I Class*

9:00 AM **High Mass** Thomas Skrzek and Family

Epistle: Colossians 3:14-15, 17, 23-24 *Gospel:* Matthew 13:54-58

In response to the Communist ideologies which denied the rights of workers and possession of individual property, ideologies celebrated in Communist Russia on May 1 or "May Day", Pius XII instituted this feast of St. Joseph the Worker. In the example of this humble workman, chosen by God as the guardian of the Holy Family, we receive the lesson of the dignity of work and the workman.

+Sunday, May 2

White

Fourth Sunday After Easter, *II Class*

8:00 AM Arthur Skrzek Jr. and Family

9:30 AM Patrick Skrzek and Family

11:00 AM *Pro Populo* (High Mass)

Epistle: 1 James 1:17-21

Gospel: John 16:5-14

Parish News

+ A special **High Mass** is being offered this Saturday, May 1st in honor of **St. Joseph** at the usual 9:00 AM time.

+ **First Holy Communion** - Sun, May 9, 11:00 AM Mass

+ **May Crowning** - Sun, May 16, after 11:00 AM Mass

+ **FLM Investiture** - Sat, May 22, 9:00 AM Solemn High Mass; all are welcome. A reception will follow.

+ If you are between 18 and 30 and interested in joining the new **All Saints Youth Group**, please go on Flocknote and sign-up. Lucas Brown and Sylvia Michael are heading up this group and will be in touch with you. Instructions for how to do this are above.

+ **Contributions** - *May God reward your generosity!*

Thurs. April 15 - Wed. April 21: To be printed next week.

Keeping All These Things -

*A Weekly Bulletin Reflection from the Filiae Laboris Mariae Sisters
Soldiers in the Same Battle*

By Sr. Maria Regina of the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus, F.L.M.

On Fridays, you can find lots of children's shoes in the convent porch and lots of children inside the convent! Parents and children who come to the convent for the homeschool co-op classes have remarked to us how quiet, how ordered, how peaceful the convent is.

From the quiet orderliness, it may appear that convent life is an idyllic escape from reality. We Sisters do not have to face the hustle, the bustle, the noise of family life, of raising children. We do not have to deal with the world and with its pernicious influence on healthy Catholic living. We are free from the attachments to the world forged so powerfully by the media and by technology, simply because we are able to live without it. It is true: in the convent we escape many of the obstacles and difficulties that families must face every day.

FINAL THOUGHT - *Anonymous*

(Today's Epistle) is filled with material good for discerning where we are in keeping our Blessed Lord's two great commandments - *to love God with our whole heart, mind, soul, and strength, and to love our neighbor as our self.*

Verse 11 - *I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims...* Do I see myself as a sojourner en-route to Heaven or have I become content to pretend that this place where I dwell is securely my own? If so, am I not guilty of claiming for myself an omnipotence that is God's alone by right? "*O Lord, let me know my end and what is the measure of my days; let me know how fleeting my life is*" (Psalm 34:9).

Verse 11 (continued)...*to refrain yourselves from carnal desires which war against the soul...* Do I approach this life with too much causality, allowing the deadening of my senses to make me complacent with the chipping away of the very enamel of the life of grace? Do I shun the difficult, militaristic passages in Scripture, seeing in them something antiquated and not at all relevant to us who have somehow "moved beyond" that? "*Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God*" (Matthew 5:8).

Verse 12 - *Maintain good conduct among the Gentiles, so that in case they speak against you as wrongdoers, they may see your good deeds and glorify God...* Do I get hostile while driving in my automobile, neglecting an opportunity to inject God's grace into a life which may cooperate with it very little? Do I treat store clerks, waiters and waitresses, stewardesses, those who do remedial tasks and thankless work with an entitlement, seeing them not as men to love but as men to use? Do I see in their eyes portals into their souls, souls which may, in God's good Providence, be waiting for me to preach to them, if even just through the tender-hearted compassion with which God in Christ Jesus so treated me? "*Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...*" (Matthew 28:19)

Verse 13 - *Be subject to the Lord's sake to every human institution...* Do I believe earnestly that God placed me on this earth at this time for a reason? If so, wouldn't my drudgeries and toils be all the more sweet, knowing that He "*qualified us to share in the inheritance of the saints in light*" (Colossians 1:12)? Do I see living in these days as a means to be a saint or as a suffering to be avoided, a moment away from being cheapened by a fleeting entertainment or thrill? "*...But lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes...*" (Matthew 6:20).

Verse 14 - *Whether it be to the king as excelling: or to governors...* Do I pray for those in authority, or do I secretly believe myself to be the final authority, claiming for myself a great quantity of wisdom and prudence, thereby in pride forfeiting what could have been mine in humility? Do I shun away from speaking when confronted by those in power? Do I speak when I should be silent? Do I take time, in prayer, to consider the difference? "*Pray without ceasing*" (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

Verse 15 - *For it is God's will that by doing right you should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men.* Do I see the magnificence of God at work in me and humbly submit that He, in all my weakness, can do something great? Do I remember that in these circumstances it is God who is great and I am but His happy instrument? Do I have the Faith to see God through the visage of persecution here below, even persecution as mundane as a disapproving look, a violent word, a loss of employment, a sinking of status? Do I have the courage to bear all these things in jubilation and to not become sulky or despondent?

Verse 16 - *Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God.* Is my view of freedom, of liberty, oriented in a Christocentric worldview or as free license to do whatever I please? Do I see freedom in light of a God-man who died that I might not suffer the blows of sin which, by justice, were mine to bear? Is God my all-in-all or merely my after-thought? "*...that God may be everything to every one*" (1 Corinthians 15:28).

We Sisters do *not* "escape from the world" in order to enjoy a peaceful and quiet life. There are three sources of temptation: the world, the flesh and the devil. We leave the world, only to be more directly confronted by the last of the temptations. Like the Desert Fathers and the early monks, we march into direct spiritual battle for souls. If spiritual realities were visible, you would see *not* a tranquil, ordered and quiet convent, but a battleground, with soldiers struggling in the battle.

While families and individuals in the world face many external challenges, we Sisters face the same challenges in the spiritual realm. By our spiritual battle, we strive to support you in yours. We work together as soldiers fighting the same battle with distinct roles

May we be victorious in our battle and may we all arrive safely at our Eternal Home, bearing the glorious marks of our struggle here below! Our Lady, Queen of Heaven, pray for us. Saint Michael the Archangel, pray for us.

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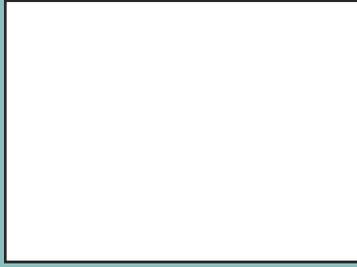
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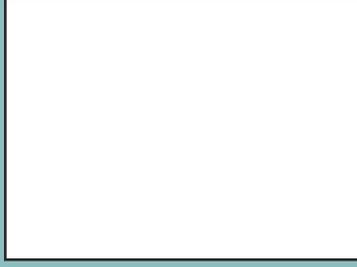
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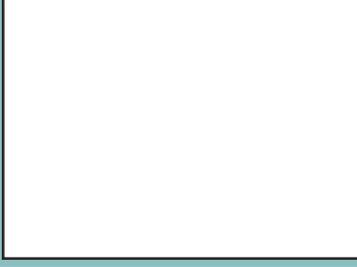
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