

Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph | January 9, 2022

*“Let the father of the Just rejoice greatly;
let Thy father and Thy mother be joyful,
and let her rejoice that bore Thee.”*

From Today's Introit: Proverbs 23:24-25



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 January is dedicated to the Holy Name of Jesus.

+Sunday, January 9

White

Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, *II Class*

8:00 AM Lincoln Whales and Family

9:30 AM Fr. Pelster, Fr. Mould, Fr. Robert Altier,

Fr. Shane, Fr. Bauer, +Fr. Reiser, +Fr. Hoff, +Fr. Hall, +Phyllis

Kuffer, +Leonardo Mepiza

11:00 AM *Pro Populo*

The Church proposes for our imitation the virtues of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph in their hidden and humble life at Nazareth, especially the subjection of the Son of God, throughout His earthly life, by obedience to Mary and Joseph.

Sacred Music at Today's High Mass: Processional: *Once in Royal David's City*; Ordinary: *Missa Nativitatis de Beatae Mariae Virgine* - Downey; Credo: *No. VII*; Offertory: *Quid Fecisti Nobis Sic* - Vannini; Communion: *Unam Petii* - Byrd; Recessional: *O House of Nazareth the Blest*

+Monday, January 10

White

Feria of Epiphany, *IV Class*

12:15 PM Wayne, Brian, and Sarah Berglof;

Gregory Lee

+Tuesday, January 11

White

Feria of Epiphany, *IV Class*

12:15 PM Living and Deceased Peltier and

Laire Families

+Wednesday, January 12

White

Feria of Epiphany, *IV Class*

12:15 PM In Thanksgiving for Wisdom and Guidance

+Thursday, January 13

White

The Commemoration of the Baptism of our Lord Jesus Christ, *II Class*

12:15 PM (Sung) Christina C, Tony W, Mary W,

Brooklyn M, Elijah M, Dan W, Rachel S, Angela G, Margaret W,

James W

+Friday, January 14

White

St. Hilary, Bishop and Doctor, *III Class*

7:00 PM +Maura Walin

St. Hilary, Bishop of Poitiers, one of the greatest religious luminaries of France in the fourth century, strenuously defended the Church against the Arian heresy, which denied our Lord's divinity. He wrote twelve books about the Holy Trinity. He died in 368.

+Saturday, January 15

White

St. Paul the First Hermit, Confessor *III Class*

9:00 AM Kevin, Cat and Katie Bisch

St. Paul of Thebes was the first hermit. He died in 341 at the age of 113 after spending 97 years in the Egyptian desert. Like the other desert fathers, he exerted that mysterious influence which is always to be found in men of God with whom the attraction of divine things is so strong that they are entirely free from all attachment to the things of the world.

+Sunday, January 16

Green

Second Sunday After Epiphany, *II Class*

8:00 AM Ken Scheierl

9:30 AM Mary Agnes Ratelle

11:00 AM *Pro Populo*

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1. Text 'COAS' to 84576 and follow the prompts.
2. Go to churchofallsaints.flocknote.com and follow the prompts.

PARISH NEWS

+ A happy **Feast of the Holy Family** to you and your family today! A beautiful **Litany of Healing for**

Families can be found at <https://www.churchpop.com/2018/12/30/does-your-family-need-healing-try-these-powerful-prayers-for-peace-healing-harmony/>

+ The **St. Joseph Men's Guild** will be having their monthly talk/social at Flaherty's Bowl **this Wednesday**,

Jan. 12. Doors open at 6:30 PM; a talk given this month by Fr. Pelster will begin at 7:00 PM. Pizza will be served; drinks may be purchased. All men of the parish are invited; bring a friend!

+ This Thursday's 12:15 Mass, the Commemoration of our Lord's Baptism, will be a **sung** Mass.

+ **First Communion/First Confession Class** will begin on **Jan. 16**. This class will be offered weekly from 10:00 - 10:45 in the convent basement. Sign-up forms are in the vestibule. First Communion will be on Sun. May 1st at the 11:00 AM Mass; First Confessions will be heard a week or so ahead of this. Anyone who will be seven years-old by May 1st, 2022 may sign up.

+ **Collection:** The total for Thurs. Dec. 23 - Wed. Dec. 29 was not available by printing time. *God reward you!*

+ **Attention Visitors and Guests especially:** Would you like to learn more about our parish and its various groups and apostolates? The **easiest way** to stay up to date on what is going on is through our **Flocknote** pages, which can be accessed through the QR code here or via the instructions under 'Contacts.'



+ **Congratulations** to Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Lisa Bushey on the baptism of their son, Cassian Michael (Dec. 18), to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Amanda Franchino on the baptism of their son, Isaiah Joseph (Dec. 28), and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Amy Augustine on the baptism of their son Jonas Michael (Jan. 2). May God bless and preserve you in this life of grace!

Keeping All These Things

A Weekly Bulletin Reflection from the Filiae Laboris Mariae Sisters

Do You Speak Latin? – Sister Mari Caritas F.L.M.

“Do you speak Latin?” was the response I came to expect from certain people upon telling them I attended the Traditional Latin Mass. I was a simple young woman living in the world – certainly no Latin scholar. So, I told them honestly that no, I did not, and neither did I have any pressing desire to learn the Latin language. “It’s... not about the Latin,” I struggled to explain, “It’s... about God!”

In truth, Latin never estranged me from the Mass. In fact, the Latin enthralled me. It’s a very pretty language. Those rolling r’s, the rhythmic sentences. The mystery of the language silenced me, humbled me, and pointed to the mystery of the Mass itself. Did I understand what was being spoken? No. Did I truly understand what was being reenacted? No! The sacrifice of Calvary is an incomprehensible mystery. The Mass has depths that will take eternity to explore. My initial bewilderment of the Latin language only helped illustrate that for me.

I was never overly enthused to learn Latin while attending the Traditional Latin Mass. I was enthused to talk to God, because Latin made me realise with deeper gravity that God *understands*. He understands Latin, even though I did not. He understands English, French, Russian, for that matter – but more than that; God understands the *language of the heart*, which is too profound to wrap within any human tongue.

God understands me when I pray, and I do not need to formulate my thoughts or feelings, or the inexpressible movements of my soul into any set of words or sentences. God knows what I

think before the ideas even flutter across my mind. Rise above the hum of any human language, and emerge from the mist of noise... Discover, in the silence, that *God knows*.

I look at Him, and *He sees me*. With my will, I desire to be with Him, and He is here with me, without the need for any verbal summoning.

When one develops a deep friendship with a human person, one learns the silent language of their presence – one expression, smile, or gesture, is enough to understand exactly what is meant, without the need to explain in speech – indeed, speech might even degrade it. An inside joke always loses its humor when it is explained in words.

No, I do not speak Latin. Since my time in the world, I have since took to studying it, but I am still by no means fluent... *Ignoramus sum*. In any case, my ignorance of the language of the Mass has never impeded my appreciation and my benefit of the Latin Mass.

Latin is a marvelous language, and not only does it train your intellect to think critically and logically, but it also opens up the *porta* to a whole new world of priceless literature and liturgy. It would be of great advantage to learn something of the words of the Mass, like what the priest means when he turns to you and says, “*Dominus vobiscum*”, or “*ecce Agnus Dei*”.

But for the average lay person in the world, committing to studying Latin just isn’t realistically possible. I would argue that a thorough comprehension of the Latin language is not essential for the participation of the traditional liturgy.

Because God doesn’t want your Latin. God doesn’t want your words. *God wants your heart*.

FINAL THOUGHT - St. Bernard of Clairvaux (1090 - 1153) *** The goodness and humanity of God our Savior have appeared in our midst. We thank God for the many consolations He has given us during this sad exile of our pilgrimage here on earth. Before the Son of God became man His goodness was hidden, for God’s mercy is eternal, but how could such goodness be recognized? It was promised, but it was not experienced, and as a result few have believed in it. Often and in many ways the Lord used to speak through the prophets. Among other things, God said: I think thoughts of peace and not of affliction. But what did men respond, thinking thoughts of affliction and knowing nothing of peace? They said: Peace, peace, there is no peace. This response made the angels of peace weep bitterly, saying: Lord, who has believed our message? But now men believe because they see with their own eyes, and because God’s testimony has now become even more credible. He has gone so far as to pitch His tent in the sun so even the dimmest eyes see Him.

Notice that peace is not promised but sent to us; it is no longer deferred, it is given; peace is not prophesied but achieved. It is as if God the Father sent upon the earth a purse full of His mercy. This purse was burst open during the Lord’s passion to pour forth its hidden contents—the price of our redemption. It was only a small purse, but it was very full. As the Scriptures tell us: A little Child has been given to us, but in Him dwells all the fullness of the divine nature. The fullness of time brought with it the fullness of divinity. God’s Son came in the flesh so that mortal men could see and recognize God’s kindness. When God reveals His humanity, His goodness cannot possibly remain hidden. To show his kindness what more could he do beyond taking my human form? My humanity, I say, not Adam’s - that is, not such as he had before his fall.

How could he have shown His mercy more clearly than by taking on himself our condition? For our sake the Word of God became as grass. What better proof could he have given of his love? Scripture says: Lord, what is man that you are mindful of him; why does your heart go out to him? The Incarnation teaches us how much God cares for us and what He thinks and feels about us. We should stop thinking of our own sufferings and remember what he has suffered. Let us think of all the Lord has done for us, and then shall realize how His goodness appears through his humanity. The lesser he became through His human nature the greater was His goodness; the more He lowered Himself for me, the dearer He is to me. The goodness and humanity of God our Savior have appeared, says the Apostle.

Truly great and manifest are the goodness and humanity of God. He has given us a most wonderful proof of His goodness by adding humanity to His own divine nature.

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