

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 2021
SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (OF)
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY (EF)



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AGNES**

Clergy

Reverend Mark Moriarty, Pastor
Reverend James McConville, Parochial Vicar
Deacon Nathan Allen
Reverend Cassian DiRocco, in residence

Sunday Masses

Saturday 5:15pm Vigil OF English Mass
7:00 am OF English Low Mass
8:00 am EF Latin Low Mass
9:00 am OF English Mass with Hymns (**Livestreamed**)
10:30 am OF Latin Sung Mass with *Schola* (**Livestreamed**)
12:15 pm OF English Low Mass

Weekday Masses

Monday through Friday 6:30 am English Low Mass
First Fridays 5:15 pm English Low Mass
Saturday 8:00 am OF Latin Sung Mass with *Schola* (**Livestreamed**)

Sacrament of Penance

Every Tuesday after Novena 7:30–8:00 pm (Chapel)
First Fridays 3:30–5:00 pm before First Friday Mass (Chapel)
Every Saturday 3:30–5:00 pm during Adoration (Church)

Adoration and Devotions

Sunday: 12:15 pm Angelus/Regina Caeli during Easter Season (Church)
2:00 pm Vespers and Benediction (Church)
Tuesday: 7:00 pm Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Chapel)
7:30 pm Confessions, Chaplet of Divine Mercy and Rosary
First Fridays: 7:00 am Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 5:00 pm
5:00 pm Benediction (Chapel)
Saturday: 3:30 pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 5:00 pm
5:00 pm Benediction (Church)

Anointing of the Sick and Last Rites: As requested. Contact clergy.

Funeral Masses: Contact clergy or parish office.

Baptisms: Contact Fr. McConville or parish office.

The Parish Office Hours

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm; Friday: closed except for deliveries.

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PRAYER & READINGS: SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (OF)

Entrance Antiphon [Introit]

Psalm 66:4

All the earth shall bow down before you, O God, and shall sing to you, shall sing to your name, O Most High! [*Roman Missal*]

Omnis terra adoret te, Deus, et psallat tibi: psalmum dicat nomini tuo, Altissime. Ps. Iubilate Deo omnis terra, psalmum dicite nomini eius: date gloriam laudi eius. [*Gregorian Missal*, p.431]

Collect

Priest: Almighty ever-living God, who governs all things, both in heaven and on earth, mercifully hear the pleading of your people and bestow your peace on our times. Through our Lord Jesus Christ... **All: Amen.**

First Reading

1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19

Samuel was sleeping in the temple of the LORD where the ark of God was. The LORD called to Samuel, who answered, "Here I am." Samuel ran to Eli and said, "Here I am. You called me." "I did not call you," Eli said. "Go back to sleep." So he went back to sleep. Again the LORD called Samuel, who rose and went to Eli. "Here I am," he said. "You called me." But Eli answered, "I did not call you, my son. Go back to sleep." At that time Samuel was not familiar with the LORD, because the LORD had not revealed anything to him as yet. The LORD called Samuel again, for the third time. Getting up and going to Eli, he said, "Here I am. You called me." Then Eli understood that the LORD was calling the youth. So he said to Samuel, "Go to sleep, and if you are called, reply, Speak, LORD, for your servant is listening." When Samuel went to sleep in his place, the LORD came and revealed his presence, calling out as before, "Samuel, Samuel!" Samuel answered, "Speak, for your servant is listening." Samuel grew up, and the LORD was with him, not permitting any word of his to be without effect.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10

I have waited, waited for the LORD, and he stooped toward me and heard my cry. And he put a new song into my mouth, a hymn to our God.

R. Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will.

Sacrifice or offering you wished not, but ears open to obedience you gave me. Holocausts or sin-offerings you sought not; then said I, "Behold I come."

R. Here I am, Lord; I come to do your will. "In the written scroll it is prescribed for me, to do your will, O my God, is my delight, and your law is within my heart!"

R. Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will. I announced your justice in the vast assembly; I did not restrain my lips, as you, O LORD, know.

R. Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will.



Second Reading

1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20

Brothers and sisters: The body is not for immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord is for the body; God raised the Lord and will also raise us by his power. Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ? But whoever is joined to the Lord becomes one Spirit with him. Avoid immorality. Every other sin a person commits is outside the body, but the immoral person sins against his own body. Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God, and that you are not your own? For you have been purchased at a price. Therefore glorify God in your body.

Alleluia

John 1:41, 17b

We have found the Messiah: Jesus Christ, who brings us truth and grace. **R. Alleluia, alleluia.**

Gospel

John 1:35-42

John was standing with two of his disciples, and as he watched Jesus walk by, he said, "Behold, the Lamb of God." The two disciples heard what he said and followed Jesus. Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them, "What are you looking for?" They said to him, "Rabbi" — which translated means Teacher —, "where are you staying?" He said to them, "Come, and you will see." So they went and saw where Jesus was staying, and they stayed with him that day. It was about four in the afternoon. Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter, was one of the two who heard John and followed Jesus. He first found his own brother Simon and told him, "We have found the Messiah" — which is translated Christ —. Then he brought him to Jesus. Jesus looked at him and said, "You are Simon the son of John; you will be called Cephas" — which is translated Peter.

Offertory Antiphon

Psalm 66:1b,2a,16

Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, sing praise to the glory of his name. Hear now, all you who fear God, while I declare what he has done for me.

Iubilate Deo universa terra: iubilate Deo universa terra: psalmum dicite nomine eius: venite, et audite, et narrabo vobis, omnes qui timetis Deum, quanta fecit Dominus animae meae, alleluia. [*Gregorian Missal*, p.434]

Prayer over the Offerings

Priest: Grant us, O Lord, we pray that we may participate worthily in these mysteries, for whenever the memorial of this sacrifice is celebrated the work of our redemption is accomplished. **All: Amen.**

Communion Antiphon

Psalm 23:5

You have prepared a table before me, and how precious is the chalice that quenches my thirst. Dicit Andreas Simoni fratri suo: Invenimus Messiam, qui dicitur Christus: et adduxit eum ad Iesum. John 1:41-42 [*Gregorian Missal*, p.435]

Prayer After Communion

Priest: Pour on us, O Lord, the Spirit of your love, and in your kindness make those you have nourished by this one heavenly Bread one in mind and heart. **All: Amen.**

PASTOR'S COLUMN

Saint Joseph, Most Just

The imagery most associated with Saint Joseph is a staff flowering with lilies. He is also represented with a carpenter's square or right angle. The outside corner is usually pointed up, as if to heaven. This signifies accuracy, truth and justice. What a beautiful symbol for this truly just man.

Justice is giving to someone what you owe them or what they deserve. Joseph would undoubtedly have put in a good day's work, never over charging his customers. In his love for his wife, Mary, he would have always given her the time and attention she needed and deserved. Of course, Joseph loved his son very much and would also have been attentive to his duties as a father: caring for Jesus; teaching him; training him in carpentry.

On January 1 we spoke about Joseph as the Spouse of the Mother of God and highlighted his spiritual trial. It was after the Annunciation and Visitation when the reality of the situation began to dawn on him. Joseph felt unworthy of Mary and Jesus. From a human perspective he was absolutely correct. No one would be worthy to marry the Immaculate Conception. No man conceived with Original Sin is worthy to be the foster father of the Incarnation. Joseph could not do his family justice. Well, his sense of justice was not God's sense of justice. As we hear in the Old Testament, "your people say, 'The way of the Lord is not fair!' But it is their way that is not fair." (Ezekiel 33:17) God's understanding of what is just is well beyond and above what we could ever imagine. Joseph had to be asleep in order to be properly receptive to God's plan for him. He had to, in a sense, quit thinking so as to properly receive the angel's message: "...do not be afraid to take Mary your wife into your home." He needed to be silent.

Before the angel visits, Joseph was thinking, he was reflecting, he was trying to figure out what the best and just course of action was. The words justice and righteousness are often used interchangeably in scripture. Joseph is described in this time of trial as a righteous man. His reasoning led him to the decision to divorce Mary quietly. However, his human sense of justice could not account for God's plans. God wanted something more. We should not be harsh with Joseph for this. In the Gospel of Matthew, chapter three, we see John the Baptist trying to prevent Jesus from being baptized, "I need to be baptized by you, and yet you are coming to me." Jesus responds, "Allow it now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness." In other words, God's righteousness, God's justice should be our primary goal, not our own sense of justice. This is exactly what Joseph needed to realize. With God's grace and the revelation given to him, he does! Joseph truly went from not only being just in a hu-



man way, but in a divine way. The ultimate form of justice means giving to God our love AND our trust. It is God's plan for the world that we need to take into consideration, not just my own worthiness or lack of worthiness. We all need to start trusting in God's love for us because God's plan for us is a part of His infinite love for us and part of what we each owe God. Remember, justice is what we owe someone else. What we owe God is trust. Can we trust the Creator of the universe? The One who knew us from the beginning of the world. Who knew us as we were being formed in our mothers' wombs. Who knows our strengths and weaknesses. Who knows the talents and graces He has given us. Who knows the graces He will give us when we need those graces. Who knows the part each one of us will play in His plan for our salvation and the salvation of others. Can we trust Him? Yes!

So Joseph, who was just, still had to grow in what he owed God, absolute trust in God's providential plan; God's providential love; His providential care; His guidance.

My brothers and sisters, let us make sure we are just in our human interactions and relationships. Just to our employer by giving a good day's work. Just to our spouse by giving not just our faithfulness but also giving our mind and our heart, giving our creativity and our care. Just to our children. Giving our children the time and attention they deserve. Just towards our parents. But also, just to God in two main ways. We owe God our love and we owe Him trust so we can let his plan of love bear fruit in our lives.

Saint Joseph, Most Just, pray for us!

In Christ,
Fr. Mark Moriarty

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**YOUNG WOMEN'S
LENTEN VOCATION RETREAT
Saint Agnes Convent
Sunday, February 28, 1:00 to 5:00 pm
For women ages 17 to 32
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Bring: Mask and Rosary**

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Archbishop's Discernment Retreat

The annual Archbishop's Discernment Retreat has been moved to January 29 and 30, 2021. This retreat, focused on priesthood discernment, is for Catholic men who are currently Juniors or Seniors in high school to age 24 (and do not have a college degree).

This retreat will be led by Archbishop Bernard Hebda and Father David Blume, the Director of Vocations, via zoom. It is a virtual event that is organized in small groups of registered guests at a parish near you. More information and registration can be found at www.10000vocations.org.

Please encourage men in your parish who have been praying about their vocation to consider attending this retreat. If you have questions, please email: stpaulpriest@10000vocations.org.

Faith & Culture Series (Jan. 20 - Feb. 9)

Inspired by the thousands of participants at the Prayer and Listening Events, this series connects their stories to the story of the Church. Each virtual event includes a talk, testimonials, and a live panel discussion including Archbishop Hebda. Registration is required to participate live.

Topics and updated dates are listed below:

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Sources of Catholic Teaching (Scripture, Tradition and Magisterium), presented by Dr. Bill Stevenson .

Wednesday, Jan. 27: The Church's Teaching on Sexual Morality and the Family, presented by Dave and Cathy Deavel.

Thursday, Feb. 4: The Church's Understanding on the Dignity of Women, presented by Helen Alvare.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: The Priesthood (Both Baptized and Ordained), presented by Sister Mary Esther Nickel.

Times: 7:00–8:30 pm Location: Virtual Event;
Link Sent to Registrants Find topics, dates and registration at archspm.org/synod.

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MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, January 18

6:30 am Renee Anderson

Tuesday, January 19

6:30 am Richard McNamara, Sr., and Family

Wednesday, January 20 | Saint Fabian, Saint

6:30 am Emily O'Malley Laursen † **Sebastian**

8:55 am Aborted Unborn Babies

Thursday, January 21 | Saint Agnes

6:30 am Marie Hesse (A) †

8:55 am Andrew Brownell

Friday, January 22

6:30 am James King †

Saturday, January 23 | Saint Marianne Cope, Saint

8:00 am* Edmund Bump † **Vincent**

5:15 pm Viola Maehren †

Sunday, January 24

Patronal Feast of Saint Agnes (OF)

The Holy Family (EF)

7:00 am Lorenzo Hernandez †

8:00 am Fred and Joy Steveken †

9:00 am The Christopher Most Family

10:30 am* James Berens †

12:15 pm *Missa pro populo* (for the people)

(B) *birthday* (A) *anniversary* † *deceased* * *sung Mass*

CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA NOTES

W.A. Mozart, *Spatzenmesse*, K 220 (1776)

The *Spatzenmesse* (Sparrow Mass) was composed in Salzburg by W.A. Mozart (1756-1791) in 1776. The nickname is derived from recurring violin figures in the Sanctus and Benedictus, which resemble birds chirping.

The Twin Cities Catholic Chorale is a non-profit organization that depends solely on the generosity of its patrons. Programs are available at the church entrances and are posted on the Chorale's website at www.catholicchorale.org.



Next Sunday, the Demi-Chorale will perform Joseph Haydn's *Nikolaimesse*.



Saturday,
February 6, 2021
Auctions, speakers,
drawings,
entertainment

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