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Fifth Sunday after Epiphany
February 6, 2022

FEBRUARY: MONTH OF THE HOLY NAME

[]* TEMPORARILY
SUSPENDED

Holy Mass Schedule:

Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM & 11:00AM (High Mass)

Weekdays: Monday - Saturday 9:00AM

[except Tuesday 7:00PM]*

First Friday: Additional Mass at 7:00PM followed
by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Holy Days of Obligation: 9:00AM & 7:00PM

(Please confirm with current bulletin or website)

25th of the month (Infant of Prague): 7:00PM Mass
followed by devotions (not on Sat. or Sun.)

Confession:

30 minutes before each Mass & upon request.

Please reference the weekly bulletins (also available on the website) for any temporary changes to the Mass schedule.

Baptism: Please contact the Oratory in advance.

Marriage: Please contact the Rectory in advance of proposed marriage date.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament: 2nd Sunday *
of the month following the 9:00AM Holy Mass

Holy Hour of Adoration: Thurs. 7:00PM *

Perpetual Novenas:

[Tuesday: St. Anthony]*

[Wednesday: St. Joseph]*

[Saturday: Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal]*

Monthly from the 17th to 25th. Infant of Prague

Very Rev. Msgr. R. Michael Schmitz STD, JCL, Vicar General & Delegate for the U.S.

Rev. Canon Matthew Talarico, Provincial Superior

Rev. Canon Brian A. T. Bovee, Rector

Rev. Father Richard Munkelt, In Residence

Abbé Francis Bennell, Clerical Oblate

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

Sun Feb 6	FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	7:30 AM	✠ Joseph Candela, Jr.	by Vincent Candela
		9:00 AM	✠ Aniela Mazur	by Barbara Mazur
		11:00 AM	Health of Anna Hager	by Rita Wormke
Mon Feb 7	St. Romuald	9:00 AM	✠ Alfred & Amalia Fungillo	by Patricia Fungillo
Tue Feb 8	St. John of Maltha	9:00 AM	Joseph Candela, Sr.	by Vincent Candela
Wed Feb 9	St. Cyril of Alexandria	9:00 AM	Asama Isekenegbe	by Ignatius Isekenegbe
Thu Feb 10	St. Scholastica	9:00 AM	Mary Glenn Tan	by Julius & Aileen Pulmano
Fri Feb 11	Our Lady of Lourdes	9:00 AM	✠ Renato & Haydee Fallani	by Robert S. Salazar
Sat Feb 12	Seven Holy Founders	9:00 AM	✠ Gerard Dolan	by Lisa & Brian Hart
Sun Feb 13	SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY	7:30 AM	✠ Robert Fitzsimmons, Sr.	by Robert Fitzsimmons, Jr.
		9:00 AM	✠ Jan Wieszczyk	by Mr. & Mrs. R. Wieszczyk
		11:00 AM	Hobbs Family	by the Rogers Family

PRAYERS & INSTRUCTION

St. Scholastica

~ Feast February 10 ~

St. Scholastica, the twin sister of St. Benedict, followed in the footsteps of piety of her saintly brother. She consecrated herself to God as a virgin and lived not far from the monastery of Monte Cassino founded by him. Two miracles, related by St. Gregory the Great in *The Dialogues* remain famous to this day and show St. Scholastica's purity of soul and the closeness of her union with God.

On the occasion --they visited yearly, usually before the beginning of Lent-- of what turned out to be the last earthly conversation between twin brother and sister, St. Benedict was determined to return to his Abbey so as not to break the rule. But St. Scholastica, sensing her approaching death, was just as determined to keep him with her and begged him to stay. He denied her request and as he got up to leave, she leaned her elbows on the table and holding her forehead in her hands she began to shed tears while she prayed. Immediately, a violent storm burst forth with the rain falling in torrents, enough to prevent her brother from leaving.

Benedict was said to have cried out, "God forgive you, Sister. What have you done?" Scholastica replied, "I asked a favor of you and you refused. I asked it of God and he granted it." They then remained together that whole night, speaking of heavenly things. St. Gregory explained that "God is charity,"

and therefore, as is only right, she who loved more, did more.

Three days later, standing in his cell, and lifting up his eyes to heaven, Benedict beheld the soul of his sister (which had departed from her body) ascend into heaven in the form of a dove. He sent his monks to bring her corpse to his Abbey, to have it buried in that grave which he had provided for himself. As their souls were always one in God while they lived, so their bodies continued together after their death; he joined her in death not long thereafter, in the very same year in fact, AD547.

The 'holy twins' as they are sometimes referred to, are said to be the perfect compliment and balance one another; the "blessed" (Benedict) one, and the "student or teacher of rhetoric," (Scholastica). In this can be seen the active and contemplative life brought together in balance and wholeness. This balance found in "prayer and work," is a cardinal principle of Benedictine spirituality, as is love and the rule.

St. Scholastica is the patron saint of Benedictine women's religious communities, as she was abbess of Plumbriola, the first "Benedictine" convent.



Pray for our Sick

Canon Estrada, Canon Altieri, John Jukic, Christopher Slattery, Donald Moglia, Bridget Kenny, Dalinah Smith, Br. Martin DePorres, Francine Cable, Michelina Giuliano, Canon Fragelli

Pray for our Deceased

Karen Lang, Santo & Veronica Corso, Angelito Biong, James McShane, Claire Tiboldo, Noel Ubinski, Catherine Mackay, Wladyslawa Balaban, Lois Ludwig, Sandra Dudeck

ANNOUNCEMENTS & INFORMATION



Welcome to Saint Anthony Oratory!

We are happy to have you with us today. Please join us after the 9am & 11am Mass for coffee, a sweet, and some good company in the parish hall below.



Wisdom of St. Francis de Sales

“Charity spreads delight throughout the soul, which is rendered beautiful, pleasing and lovable by God’s goodness.”



FEAST OF ST. BLAISE

Last Thursday was the feast of St. Blaise. The traditional blessing of throats will be offered after all Masses today Sunday Feb. 6th.



ST. ANTHONY BAKE SALE

Our semi-annual Bake Sale will take place on Feb. 13th (the eve of St. Valentine). If you would like to participate, please add your name to the list in the vestibule.



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Does one not make as much preparation and forethought as is possible in order to cram into the short interview with an important person, before he is gone and with him the possibility of speaking and hearing and planning the things that might change a life's career?

There was a time when Holy Communion was almost such an event. Once-a-month Communion was the privilege of the good, and men prepared for it prayerfully, even the evening before, and followed it up with a careful thanksgiving. Its relative rarity made it a solemn thing, something to be approached with awe and welcomed with grateful reverence.

Then frequent Communion was given to the world by a loving providence at the hands of a Pope who knew the needs of humanity. Beautiful and world-saving as frequent Communion has been, its very accustomedness becomes a peril. Becoming more frequent, it found at first, less solemnity and more of friendly companionship; then, less of awe and more of gratitude. And finally frequency brought its all too usual effects.

We tend to become as spoiled children

How easily we forget to tell our mothers that we love them. Do not good friends commonly grow frighteningly silent in each other's company before too long? Does not boredom usually follow in the train of repeated events,

even those of the most significance? How is it that, soldiers grow blasé even amid exploding shells, that critics take for granted the paintings they have seen too often or the music they have heard a hundred times?

So to, since frequent Communion was given not to angels, but to forgetful men, who soon exhaust their resources of thought and emotion, men who grew slack in their preparation and careless in their thanksgiving; these precious moments that follow the coming of the Eucharistic Christ were increasingly lost.

Now I ask you, how many are there that received Holy Communion and rushed from the church thoughtlessly, carrying with them a God unadored, a Saviour unthanked, a teacher unheeded, a friend unwelcomed, a source of strength unused? Once more we proved ourselves children who could be so easily spoiled. The very lavishness of our gifts, instead of making us increasingly grateful, have made us more prodigal, wasteful, and cynically careless.

Let us then ensure that at least we are not numbered among those ill-informed and unmindful Catholics who unknowingly sadden our Lord's Sacred Heart by their unresponsive reception of Holy Communion.

Source: an adaption of *Thanksgiving after Holy Communion* by Fr. Daniel A. Lord S.J.







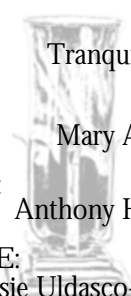
ADDITIONAL CCD CLASS

We have recently added a 6th class to span the gap in our CCD curriculum. We will be using the Catechism No. 3 Fr. Connell's Confraternity edition text, which holds an intermediate level of catechetical content. Please see Abbe if interested.



VOTIVE CANDLES

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6TH

- PIETA:  Tranquilino Biong,rip
- OUR LADY:  Mary Alverson—LH
- ST. JOSEPH:  Anthony Harwelik—LH
- ST. THERESE:  Tessie Uldasco- Sp. Intention



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sun. Feb. 6,** ~Confrater. of the Holy Rosary 
Rosary beginning at 10:15am;
Meeting following 11am Mass.
- ~Holy Name of Jesus Society 
Meeting in hall after 11am Mass
- Sun. Feb 13,** St. Anthony Bake Sale
- Wed. Feb 16,** ~Sursum Corda Meeting
- Wed. Mar. 2** ~Ash Wednesday





FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY



Introit. Ps. 96, 7, 8. Adore God, all you His angels: Sion heard, and was glad; and the daughters of Juda rejoiced. PS. 96, 1. The Lord hath reigned; let the earth rejoice: let many islands be glad. V. Glory.

Prayer. Keep Thy family, we beseech Thee, O Lord, with Thy continual mercy that, leaning only upon the hope of Thy heavenly grace, it may ever be defended by Thy protection.

Epistle. Col. 3, 12-17. Brethren, put ye on, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, the bowels of mercy, benignity, humility, modesty, patience; bearing with one another, and forgiving one another, if any have a complaint against another, even as the Lord hath forgiven you, so you also. But above all these things, have charity, which is the bond of perfection: and let the peace of Christ rejoice in your hearts, wherein also you are called in one body: and be ye thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you abundantly, in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another, in psalms, hymns, and spiritual canticles, singing in grace in your hearts to God. All whatsoever you do in word or in work, all things do ye in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks to God and the Father through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Gradual. Ps. 101,16,17. The Gentiles shall fear Thy name, O Lord, and all the kings of the earth Thy glory. V. For the Lord hath built up Sion, and He shall be seen in His majesty. Alleluia, alleluia. V. Ps. 96,1. The Lord hath reigned, let the earth rejoice: let many islands be glad. Alleluia.

Gospel. Matt. 13, 24 - 30. At that time, Jesus spoke this parable to the multitudes: The kingdom of heaven is likened to a man that sowed good seed in his field. But while men were asleep, his enemy came, and oversowed cockle among the wheat, and went his way, And when the blade was sprung up, and had brought forth fruit, then appeared also the cockle. And the servants of the good man of the house coming, said to him, Sir, didst thou not sow good seed in thy field? whence then hath it cockle? And he said to them, An enemy hath done this. And the servants said to him, Wilt thou that we go and gather it up? And he said, No: lest perhaps gathering up the cockle you root up the wheat also together with it. Suffer both to grow until the harvest; and in the time of the harvest, I will say to the reapers, Gather up first the cockle, and bind it into bundles to burn, but the wheat gather ye into my barn.

Offertory. Ps. 117, 16, 17. The right hand of the Lord hath wrought strength, the right hand of the Lord hath exalted me: I shall not die, but live, and shall declare works of the Lord.

Secret. We offer Thee, O Lord, the sacrifice of reconciliation, that Thou mayest mercifully forgive our sins and direct our wavering hearts. Through our Lord.

Communion. Luke 4, 22. They all wondered at these things, which proceeded from the mouth of God.

Postcommunion. We pray Thee, O almighty God, that we may receive the effect of that salvation of which we have received the pledge in these mysteries. Through our Lord.

OUR THANKSGIVING AFTER HOLY COMMUNION

The most precious moments of a lifetime are those immediately after Holy Communion. For a brief quarter of an hour or less our hearts are small sectors of heaven. For, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, our Saviour, Master, and King is there. He is with us in His fascinating humanity that charmed the multitudes of earth and that today is the joy of the angels and saints. He is present in His divinity that is the essential object of heaven's Beatific Vision. We play hosts for this brief quarter hour to God Himself. Abraham entertained angels; we entertain the Son of God. All this we know, theoretically! We can explain with glib facility just what we believe of the glorious and delightful association of Christ and the soul in Holy Communion, but oh, how so often we act to the contrary.

Precious Moments

When a soul is in the state of sanctifying grace, the effects of Holy Communion necessarily follows. The mere presence of our divine Saviour in the heart is the source of enormous grace. This is because the sacrament works, to use the familiar phrase, *ex opere operato*. Even when the thanksgiving is wretched, the soul has received a great deal by the important fact that Christ has dwelt with it, and the sacrament of His love has poured grace into it. But the measure of this grace can be indefinitely increased by perfection of preparation as well as care and devotion in thanksgiving.

Yet our thanksgiving after Holy Communion, or rather our failure to give

time to that thanksgiving, has a somewhat startling way of canceling out our professed faith. Our yawns, our distractions, our hurried departure, the listless reading of a prayer book or the fumbling of unattended beads, the daydreaming through the most precious fifteen minutes of our lives would often seem to indicate a complete lack of faith were we not able to plead that universal excuse for all our shortcomings and discrepancies between belief and practice, that is 'weak human nature'.

Human nature being what it is, we waste most of the precious and important moments of life. Opportunity, that tireless visitor, knocks, but we are too busy *or lazy* to answer the door until opportunity has reluctantly departed.

Love enters our lives, and we chill it to death with yawns and with careless and unintended but nevertheless blighting neglect. From the slight elevation of our years we look back almost despairfully over a life of wasted chances, unused opportunities, dissipated gifts, squandered loves, neglected friendships. And usually, the only cause is sheer carelessness. Chances slip by because we are not awake and watching. We meet and let pass important people, failing to say the right things, standing tongue-tied with surprise in their brief presence.

A Look At Frequent Communion

One has to prepare carefully for those golden opportunities in life, or they glide away before we know that they have even arrived.

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