

Holy Redeemer Chapel

✠ ROMAN CATHOLIC ✠

PRE-VATICAN II - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS

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Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

September 20th, 2020

Rev. Carlos A. Ercoli



SS. ISAAC JOGUES & COMPANIONS

The North American Martyrs

(Sept. 26th)

✱ **MASS TIMES THIS WEEK** ✱

Sunday, September 20 th	SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Billy, Joe, Beverly & Brenda Bowers (<i>Mr. Alan Caron</i>). ✠Loraine Mary Brunt (<i>Mrs. Geraldine T. Duffy</i>)	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Monday, September 21 st	St. Matthew , ApEv Mrs. Sandy Duvall -conversion (<i>Br. John Vianney</i>)	Private Mass
Tuesday, September 22 nd	St. Thomas of Villanova , BpC Waler family (<i>Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lambert</i>)	8:00 A.M.
Wednesday, September 23 rd	St. Linus , PM Terry & Catty Jones -wedd. anniv. (<i>Mrs. Elaine Andreski</i>)	8:00 A.M.
Thursday, September 24 th	OUR LADY OF RANSOM John Hudson -birthday (<i>The Hudson family</i>)	11:30 A.M.
Friday, September 25 th	Ferial Day ✠Bob & Sally Gregory (<i>Mrs. Ann Garrison</i>)	8:00 A.M.
Saturday, September 26 th	Ss. ISAAC JOGUES AND COMPANIONS , MM Special Intentions for EA & KK (<i>Mr. Richard Hevron</i>)	9:00 A.M.
Sunday, September 27 th	SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Edward & Lydia Caron (<i>Mr. Alan Caron</i>) Holy Redeemer parishioners (<i>Br. Michael</i>)	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

✱ **ANNOUNCEMENTS** ✱

- **MASS SCHEDULE THIS WEEK:** Please note that tomorrow ther will be no Mass.
 - **HOLY MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S:** Sundays at 5:30 P.M. **Potluck** every 1st Sunday of the month after Mass.
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PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK

Mr. Jenceleski * Mr. Boyle * J-M Michaud * D. Lambert * Mr. Rufino

✱ **WISDOM OF THE SAINTS** ✱

Confidence in God

• “So much earnestness and trouble in seeking means and helps to fortify ourselves in advance against the accidents of this life, and to remedy its ills, is a great failure in confidence towards God. For by this going in advance of the order of His providence, we show that we trust more in our own devices than in His holy guidance, and that we rest more upon human prudence than upon His holy word.” —St. Vincent de Paul

• “When the will of God is clearly seen in any affair, no matter how difficult, it should be undertaken with intrepidity and pursued with constancy even to the end, however many and great may be the obstacles which oppose it. For the providence of God never fails those things that are undertaken by His order.” —St. V. de Paul

by Rev. Francis B. Cassilly, S.J. (1926)

THE NINTH ART. OF THE CREED: (Cont.)

The Communion of Saints

What is the communion of saints? *The communion of saints is the spiritual union and intercourse between all the members of the Church.*

Between Whom Does This Union Exist? – This union exists between all Catholics on earth, the saints and angels in heaven, and the souls in purgatory.

The Three Divisions of the Church. – The Church on earth is called the Church militant because its members are fighting for heaven against their enemies – the world, the flesh, and the devil; the souls in purgatory are termed the Church suffering; and the saints in heaven are styled the Church triumphant because they have won the victory.

Catholics Form One Great Family. – The Church is like a large family. And as in a family there is mutual love and affection between parents and children, and all things are possessed by them in common, so in the Church there is mutual love between all the members; and the good works, the Masses, prayers, and merits form a common possession.

The Mystical Body of Christ. – St. Paul, to show the close union between Christians, compares them to one body of which Christ is the head. “For as the body is one and hath many members, and all the members of the body, whereas they are many, yet are on body, so also is Christ” (I Cor. xii: 12). And he goes on to say that the eye, the hand, and the foot are all united in one body and need the help one of the other. *“And if one member suffer anything, all the members suffer with it; or if one member glory,*

all the members rejoice with it” (Cor. 12, 26).

Are Christians on earth called saints?

Yes, St. Paul addressed a letter “to the saints and faithful brethren in Christ Jesus who are at Colossa” (Col. I: 2). Here and elsewhere he called his brothers and sisters in Christ saints.

Why Are Christians Called Saints? – Christians are called saints because they are members of Christ’s body, which is holy, and because they are made holy by baptism and the other sacraments, and by sanctifying grace.

Christians in Mortal Sin. – Christians in the state of mortal sin cannot strictly be called holy, but they are all called, and expected to be, saints. Naturally, Christians who are dead in sin do not share fully in the graces and privileges conferred by the communion of saints; but still they profit by them to a considerable degree. Hence a non-practicing Christian has many advantages over one who is not a Christian at all.

How are the members of the Church mutually helpful? *We on earth can help one another and the souls in purgatory by our prayers; the saints and angels in heaven can assist us and the suffering souls; and those in purgatory can pray to the saints and angels in heaven, and for us on earth.*

Charity in Apostolic Days. – St. Paul said: “I beseech you therefore, brethren... that you help me in your prayers for me to God” (Rom. Xv: 30). And St. Peter was freed from prison by the prayers of the Christians.

The Vision of St. John. – St. John in his vision saw the smoke from the incense of the prayers of the saints going up to God (Apoc. viii: 4).

WORLDLY HONOURS

by Mons. Jacques-Benigne Bossuet



o detect true from false honour we must appreciate three things: 1. the *price and value* of the things, to see if they are vain; 2. their *conformity with reason*, so as to see if vice is present; 3. the *right order* of things, so that when virtue receives its due honour, that shall be directed towards God, the author of all good things.

Vain honour. We must be like children as far as any malice is concerned (I Cor. 14. 20) but not with regard to our sentiments and feelings. There is a childish element in all of us which age does not seem to mature, at least not easily—it can last a long time. The most childish of all man's defects is the seeking of honour in things which are only passing. So men seek to shine in exterior pomp rather than in the virtues of their life; ornaments of vanity rather than beauty of virtue. St. John Chrysostom gives us the reason: “*Having lost the One Good, man tries to collect about him all these petty goods, begging on all sides for that glory which he can no longer find in his own conscience.*”

Yet there is something great in all men—because all have been created to possess God. Just as God is great because he has nothing but himself, so man is only great when he has nothing but God. Yet in our pride we make the mistake of thinking that, in exterior things, we can find what has been lost when we lost God. People do not admire us, they admire our external splendor. St. John Chrysostom says again: “*Exterior vanity is a sure sign of interior poverty.*”

The chains of vanity. Vanity, if it only remained there, would not be so bad perhaps, but it reins in charity, and by drying up the source of alms, dries up also the graces of Christianity. But why talk about alms; vanity does not even permit a man to pay his debts at times; it places in danger maidens' virtue. (...)

Then there is the vanity of the learned men of our time who, as soon as they think they have a little talent, are capable of boring the whole world with their sayings and doings, and because they know how to arrange a few words in a certain order, or are capable of measuring a verse or two, they think that they are also capable of talking about anything and with authority.

Evil honours. Evil cannot be praised for its own sake; but what if it takes on the appearances of virtue or necessity? Then it can deceive many. Is there anything worse than detraction? Yet, when it is disguised under the name of plain speaking, necessary criticism, etc., then all let it pass and it can even be taken for a virtue. Thus honour is given to vice. Those who do not know much about precious stones allow themselves to be deceived by false ones. So it is in this case. But God is not deceived; in his kingdom of justice and truth names matter little; it is the reality which counts.

True honour. This is due to Christian virtue in all its forms, especially when it knows how to refer all honour and glory to God, to whom it is due. God is the only one who can, with justice, take all honour to himself. The rest of creatures have to admit that without God they can do nothing and are nothing. Therefore He is the one to whom they owe their virtue.

✱ A NOTE TO NEWCOMERS ✱



elcome to the traditional Latin Mass, and to the unchanged Catholic Faith. The priests and parishioners of Holy Redeemer Chapel reject the changes of Vatican II. They want to preserve the Roman Catholic Faith by maintaining everything that was taught and done by the Church prior to Vatican II. In order to receive the sacraments here, it is therefore necessary that you attend exclusively the traditional Latin Mass, and avoid the new Mass and reformed sacraments. We also invite you to take our booklet entitled *The Traditional Latin Mass*, which is very informative. We encourage you to visit our bookstore for some additional reading & information about the present crisis in the Church.

✱ PLEASE, OBSERVE OUR DRESS CODE ✱

For Men: A shirt and tie, with either suit coat, jacket or sweater, and dress shoes on Sundays and holy days of obligation. No earrings. **For Ladies:** A dress or skirt is required; no pants. The skirt must at least cover the knee, and should not be tight or otherwise revealing in any way. Immodest slits are forbidden. Clothing should be loose and not form-fitting. A head covering is also required. See-through blouses are forbidden, as well as clothing which is low-cut. **For Everyone:** No tennis shoes, sandals, denim, even on weekdays. The standards of Catholic modesty must be observed.

✱ APPOINTMENTS & OTHER INFORMATION ✱



f you wish to make an appointment with the priest, please call the rectory at (206) 299-1522. **Baptisms** are by appointment. At least one of the **Parents & Godparents** must be practicing Catholics in good standing who reject the changes of Vatican II. If you are contemplating **Matrimony**, catechism instructions may be needed; depending on the case, you may need to contact the priest as early as one year in advance of your wedding. When making arrangements for **Funerals**, please contact the priest before contacting the funeral director. **Extreme Unction & Sick Calls**, please do not put off making arrangements until the last moment. Let us know if a member of the Chapel is sick, hospitalized or in danger of death. For any emergency, please call **Fr. Ercoli** at (586) 215-3251.

- **Confession Schedule:** Sundays & Holydays, 30 minutes before Mass. Saturdays after Mass.
- **Blessing of Religious Articles:** Every First Sunday of the month at the communion rail.
- **Mass Intentions:** For your Mass requests there are Mass Intention envelopes available in vestibule.
- **Building Fund:** A 2nd Collection is taken on the *First & Third Sundays* of each month. This Special Collection will go toward remodeling and building expenses.
- **St. Lawrence Poor Box:** Donations will help the poor and needy. *"He who gives to the poor suffers no want, but he who ignores them shall suffer indigence."* (Prov. 28:27)
- **Purgatory League:** Holy Mass & Prayers for our deceased parishioners are offered on the First Sunday of each month. *May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.*
- **Registration at Holy Redeemer Chapel:** If you intend to attend Holy Redeemer Chapel regularly, please complete the Registration Card in the vestibule.