

# Holy Redeemer Chapel

✠ ROMAN CATHOLIC ✠

PRE-VATICAN II - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS

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## Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2020

*Rev. Carlos A. Ercoli*



MULTIPLICATION OF LOAVES AND FISHES

*"I have compassion on the multitude, for behold they have now been  
with me three days, and have nothing to eat." (Mark 8, 2)*

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\*    **MASS TIMES THIS WEEK**    \*

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Sunday, July 12 <sup>th</sup>	<b>SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST</b> ✠Special Intention ( <i>Mrs. Marcia Aguirre</i> ) ✠Mrs. Bernita Caron ( <i>Mr. Alan Caron</i> )	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Monday, July 13 <sup>th</sup>	<b>St. Anacletus</b> , PM ✠Lucila Pablo -death anniv. ( <i>Mr. Wilfredo A. Pablo</i> )	8:00 A.M.
Tuesday, July 14 <sup>th</sup>	<b>St. Bonaventure</b> , BpCD Oswald Homes ( <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Gary Brumbaugh II</i> )	8:00 A.M.
Wednesday, July 15 <sup>th</sup>	<b>St. Henry II, Emperor of Germany</b> , C Mr. & Mrs. Scott Hudson -25 <sup>th</sup> wedd. anniv. ( <i>Hudson family</i> )	11:30 A.M.
Thursday, July 16 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Our Lady of Mount Carmel</b> Douglas Pratt ( <i>Mrs. Willeke Prat</i> )	8:00 A.M.
Friday, July 17 <sup>th</sup>	<b>St. Alexius</b> , C Jamie & Kathleen Gangwish -10 <sup>th</sup> wedd. anniv. ( <i>Mrs. K. Gangwish</i> )	8:00 A.M.
Saturday, July 18 <sup>th</sup>	<b>St. Camillus de Lellis</b> , C ✠Elsie Brumbaugh ( <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Gary Brumbaugh II</i> )	9:00 A.M.
Sunday, July 19 <sup>th</sup>	<b>SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST</b> ✠Mrs. Bernita Caron ( <i>Mr. Alan Caron</i> ) Gary M. Brumbaugh ( <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Brumbaugh II</i> )	8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

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\*    **ANNOUNCEMENTS**    \*

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- **CONGRATULATIONS** to *Mr. Scott & Mrs. Carolyn Hudson* and *Mr. Jamie & Mrs. Kathleen Gangwish* for their wedding anniversary coming up this week. May the good Lord grant them many more happy years together.
- **HOLY MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S**: Sundays at 5:30 P.M. **Potluck** every 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month after Mass.

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\*    **WISDOM OF THE SAINTS**    \*

*Confidence*

- *"As the omnipotence of God is infinite, nothing is impossible to Him; as His wisdom is infinite, nothing is difficult to Him; as His goodness is immeasurable, He has an infinite desire for our well-being. Now, should this not be enough to make us repose all our confidence in Him?" - Scupoli*
- *"God certainly desires our greatest good more than we ourselves desire it. He knows better than we by what way it can come to us; and the choice of ways is wholly in His hands, as it is He who governs and regulates all that occurs in the world. It is, then, most certain that in all chances that can befall, whatever may happen will always be best for us." - St. Augustine*

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

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### THE NINTH ARTICLE OF THE CREED

***When is the Pope infallible?*** *The Pope is infallible when, speaking as the head of the Church in virtue of his supreme apostolic power, he defines as doctrine of faith or morals to be held by the whole Church.*

***The Limits of Papal Infallibility.*** – The Pope’s infallibility is restricted to defining and explaining what is contained in “the deposit of faith” – that is, in the body of doctrines entrusted to the Church by Christ – and to what is necessarily connected therewith. This sphere extends to all questions of faith and morals. The Church has never claimed for itself the authority to teach merely natural science entirely unconnected with revelation.

***Infallibility Does Not Mean Sinlessness.*** – The Pope can do wrong or commit sin as any other person; hence he is not impeccable. Moreover, in his private capacity he could hold false opinions even on matters of faith. It would be possible also for him to deviate from truth in giving a sermon or in writing a book. But when acting in his official capacity as teacher of the Church, he is preserved by the assistance of the Holy Ghost from falling into error.

***Historical Objections Disproved.*** – When the Vatican Council considered the question of papal infallibility, all possible objections were brought up by its opponents. The discussion became world-wide. Some even tried to maintain that Popes had actually contradicted one another in their decisions and definitions. And if the Popes were not infallible, this certainly would have happened in so many centuries of varying fortunes and vicissitudes and almost constant conflict with civil rulers and heresies and schisms. But the enemies of papal infallibility were not able to adduce a single instance,

clear and historically certain, in which two Popes had defined contradictory doctrines. The comparatively few instances of supposed contradiction brought forward were shown to rest on calumny or false documents, or to refer to matters which were not intended to be definitions, or to be decrees of discipline outside the scope of infallibility.

### THE AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH

***The Extent of the Authority of the Church.*** – The authority of the Church, which is wider than its infallibility, is not restricted merely to matters of doctrine and belief, but extends to whatever is necessary for the good of the Church and its members. Every society lays down rules for its members, and those who do not wish to keep them are excluded from it. Thus, the Church can make laws concerning fasting and abstinence which it deems necessary for the sanctification of the faithful, can give precepts in regard to the observance of Sundays and holydays, and can regulate divine worship and the administration of the sacraments. And whatever laws and regulations the Church makes, the members of the Church must observe. Without this authority and the power to enforce it the Church could not hold its members together, nor direct them properly to the attainment of eternal life.

***Authority Has Preserved the Church.*** – It is the principle of authority in the Pope and the bishops that, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has kept and preserved the Church for nearly two thousand years. The Protestant and other churches which departed from the unity of the faith rejected Church authority; they had no head to obey, and as a result they split into hundreds of sects, each contradicting the others.

## ON TODAY'S GOSPEL

*by St. Augustine*



**Love of Christ in order to follow Christ.** It would appear that the words of our Saviour, in which he says that anyone who wishes to follow him must deny himself, are very hard. But his commands are not hard once he gives us the help necessary to obey them. It is also true, as he says, that his yoke is sweet and his burden light. It is true, charity changes into gentleness anything that may be hard in his commands. We know the force of love; many times even profane love reaches these heights. How many things man will suffer, to how many indignities will he not submit himself so long as he attains that which he loves! There are the lovers of riches, the misers; those who love honours, the ambitious; those who love body beauty. Think of how much all these labor and how they overcome all obstacles in their way. If this is true of carnal love, why should we be surprised if those who love Christ and desire to follow him should deny themselves for his love? If man was lost through loving himself, it is necessary that he should find himself by denying himself.

**Leaving ourselves to find Christ.** Put the will of God before all else; learn to love yourselves by ceasing to love yourselves. To know that the love of oneself is a vice listen to the apostle who says to us, Men will be in love with self, in love with money... (2Tim. 3, 2). He who loves himself, do you think that he will remain within himself? No, because as soon as he abandons God to love himself, he launches out beyond himself and is obliged to love things outside himself, for which reason the apostle says: In love with money, boastful, etc. ... As soon as human love begins to go out of himself to seek that which is without, then immediately dissolves into vanity and wastes its strength; it lowers itself, impoverishes itself, feeds pigs, until, working at that task, it must remember former things and say: How many servants in my father's house eat bread, and here I am dying of hunger (Luke 15, 17).

**But before saying that what did the son have to do?** We are told that: He came to himself ... (Luke 15, 17). He came to himself where before he had gone out of himself. But he must not remain there; what does he do? I will arise and go to my father ... There you see him, when he abandoned himself, he also left his father, because he left himself to go to things which were outside himself. Now he returns within himself and goes to his father, where he will be safe.

**To go to the Father, it is necessary to abandon oneself.** What do we mean by denying himself? Simply that a man should not have confidence in himself (Jer. 17, 5). Let him leave himself to have confidence in God. All that he has which is good let him attribute it to him who gave to him. All the evil that he has, let him attribute it to himself.

**We must go to heaven with Christ, our head.** Heaven was far from us until Christ, our head, had suffered for us and had gone there before us. But now why should we despair who are member of that head? Certainly, we have to follow him, and who would not follow him to such a place? More so nice on this earth we live full of fear and sufferings. Who would not wish to follow Christ to the place of supreme happiness and peace.

**Humility is the road.** Is the road difficult? Are you afraid? Do you not wish to follow him? Follow him! That road is hard which man made for himself, but that road is sweet which Christ trod with his own feet. Because who is not prepared to follow one who is triumphant? Greatness attracts anyone, but humility is the road to follow. You who desire the heights of greatness, can you drink of the chalice of which he drank? That of humility. That is why he does not merely say, Let him humble himself, but, Let him take up his cross and follow me.

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✱ 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 2<sup>nd</sup> 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.