

General Information

Baptism: By appointment. At least one parent as well as the sponsors must be practicing Roman Catholics who attend the Traditional Latin Mass exclusively.

Confession: Before Mass on Sundays, and other times as indicated in the weekly bulletin.

Confirmation: Solemnly administered periodically in the year and may be administered privately by request. Catholics who received confirmation in the post Vatican II rite (1971) should arrange to receive confirmation conditionally in the traditional rite.

First Holy Communion: Administered each year on the Sunday after Corpus Christi. Adequate knowledge of the catechism is required.

Matrimony: If you are contemplating marriage, please make an appointment to speak with a priest before you set a date. At least one of the parties must be a practicing traditional Catholic and member of this parish. Weddings are forbidden during Advent and Lent.

Communion for the Sick: Please contact the pastor or coordinator when a church member is hospitalized or too ill to attend Mass.

Extreme Unction: Do not put off making arrangements until the last moment, but contact the pastor or coordinator promptly if a church member is gravely ill or in danger of death.

Decorum in Church: Respect for God in the Blessed Sacrament requires a reverent silence. Please turn off cell phones and keep children well behaved. Both young and old should wear dignified and modest clothes in church, and women should wear a dress or skirt, and a veil or hat. Veils are available in the vestibule. Men should wear shirt and tie as well as a jacket or sweater.

Holy Communion: Only baptized practicing Catholics in the state of grace may receive Holy Communion. You must be fasting:

- Three hours from solid foods and alcoholic beverages.
- One hour from other liquids.
- Water may be taken at any time.

The communicant kneels at the communion rail, and receives the Blessed Sacrament on the tongue. The communicant does not say "Amen" after the priest says "*Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi custodiat animam tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen.*"

Singing: The faithful are invited to join in singing any hymns preceding or following the Mass, but only the choir sings during the course of the Mass.

Following Sunday Mass: During High Mass season, there is a potluck brunch downstairs. Everyone is welcome.



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January 28, 2018

Septuagesima
St. Peter Nolasco
St. Agnes (the 2nd time)

✠ Announcements ✠

There will be Mass at 9:00 tomorrow morning.

There will be no Mass this Friday evening.

Saturday is the feast of the great St. Blaise, patron saint of throat ailments. Please note that Holy Mass will be offered at 5:30 p.m. with Confessions at 4:50. The Blessing of Throats will be done after Mass.

Next Sunday, after the High Mass, the Blessing of Throats will be given again. The Blessing of Religious Articles has been moved to the following Sunday.

If you still have last year's blessed palms now is the time to bring them in. We need them to make ashes for Ash Wednesday. Bring them in by next Sunday.

It's time to update the parish contact information! You will find Church Registration cards in the vestibule this morning. If you have not already done so, please fill one out today and leave it in the box provided. This will ensure that you are put on parish email lists to receive news about parish functions. Even if you have filled one out in the past please fill out one today. It takes but a few moments and will be much appreciated.

A Look Ahead:

Saturday, Feb. 10th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Altar Server Day. Details will be announced.

Wednesday, Feb. 14th, Ash Wednesday: Fast & Complete Abstinence. Blessing and distribution of ashes, Low Mass at 6:00 a.m. Blessing and distribution of ashes, High Mass at 6:00 p.m.

Set Your Missal: Sexagesima with a commemoration of St. Andrew Corsini. Trinity Preface.

† The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for the following intention:

In Thanksgiving (Benedetto Family)

Last Week's Totals:

Collection: \$583

Number of Parishioners: 68

Server Schedule for the Week of January 29th through February 4th

Monday, Jan. 29: AC: Bob Poggel

Saturday, Feb. 3: ACs: Michael & Peter Mueller

Sunday, Feb. 4: MC: Brian Kimpel, **TH:** Tony Friel, **ACs:** David Sandberg, Peter Mueller, **CB:** Timothy Sandberg, **TBs:** Timothy & Andrew Sandberg, Jude & Benedict McGinnis, **Usher:** Bob Mueller

This Week's Schedule

Mon	1/29/18 9:00 AM	St. Francis de Sales Low Mass (+)David Heckenkamp & the Holy Souls in Purgatory (Steve & Joanne Heckenkamp)
Tue	1/30/18	St. Martina Prayer of Our Lord in the Garden
Wed	1/31/18	St. John Bosco
Thu	2/1/18 6:30 PM	St. Ignatius, BpM St. Brigid Holy Hour
Fri	2/2/18	Purification of Our Lady Candlemas Day First Friday
Sat	2/3/18 4:50 PM 5:30 PM	Our Lady's Saturday St. Blaise First Saturday Confessions, Rosary Low Mass <i>For the People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i> Blessing of Throats
Sun	2/4/18 8:15 AM 9:00 AM	Sexagesima St. Andrew Corsini Confessions, Rosary High Mass <i>Romelle Zimmerman (Mr. & Mrs. R. Zimmerman)</i> Blessing of Throats

Home Life of the Little Flower

At *Les Buissonnets*, as at Alencon, the daily life was strengthened at the divine fountains. That unreasoned fear, human respect, or false modesty which forbids that near kindred should exchange confidences of a spiritual order was unknown. The reading aloud of the *Liturgical Year* favored exchanges of opinion on spiritual matters; it put them in union with the soul of the Church. The evening conversation sometimes merged into a collective prayer, and it ended in that family prayer when Therese, taking her place close to her father, "had only to watch him to know how saints pray." This last act, crowning the day's work, took place in the room of the two elder girls. There the statue of Our Lady had been set up in the place of honor. Fearing lest it should be broken in the moving, M. Martin had thought at first of replacing it in its original setting in the Pavilion, but Marie, on the plea of the devotion her mother had always borne to this old Madonna, had insisted upon taking it, and the translation had been managed without mishap. Thus the tradition could be perpetuated in all its richness.

As soon as he arrived at Lisieux, the father had visited the presbytery of *Saint Jacques*, their new parish church, and wished to rent named chairs for the family. However, in that populous parish the church was so crowded that at the time there were not sufficient sittings free. During the intervening period, the Martins had become used to attending *Saint Pierre*, which was nearer and was the church of the Guerin family, and to this they remained faithful.

On weekdays, the girls gathered at 6 a.m. in the apse of the cathedral, in the pretty Gothic sanctuary which was the Lady Chapel. Their father took them, indifferent to storms, snow or frost. He preferred this first Mass. "It is the only one that servants and workmen can hear; I am there in the company of the poor." It was not without regret that later on he changed it for that at 7 a.m. in order to save the family having to rise too early. His communions, at first frequent, subsequently became daily. The Eucharist – the Thanksgiving par excellence – so perfectly satisfied his need of praising God! On the way home, to the *Buissonnets*, he remained absorbed, silent, taking no part in the remarks exchanged between the others. If any surprise were expressed, he would excuse himself in a few words "I am continuing my conversation with our Lord."

During the day, he was particular to say his rosary and make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament. In the Corpus Christi processions he walked, recollected, his eyes fixed on the monstrance, and was never so happy as when one of the dignitaries who held the cords of the

canopy let him have his place close to the Host. Yet it was real torture to him, on account of his baldness, to walk bare-headed in the scorching sun.

Only one thing was wanting: the *Nocturnal Adoration* of which at Alencon he had been the most active member. He never rested until his brother-in-law, a church-warden of the cathedral, arranged with the local clergy to establish the devotion at Lisieux. He likewise joined the various pious associations in the parish. *-To be continued.*

Feast of St. Blaise: Sacramentals

Today the Church bestows the St. Blaise blessing. The occasion is opportune to do some serious thinking on blessings in general. The Church shows her motherly love not only in the profusion of spiritual gifts through the Eucharistic sacrifice, the sacraments, and the Divine Office, but also in her concern for our smaller daily needs. She is interested in every type of human activity and would help along in any situation. This she does through the sacramentals; or you may use the term blessings or consecrations. These "little sacraments" may be divided into three classes, according to their three-fold purpose, viz., (a) to ready the prerequisites for divine worship; (b) to enhance the externals of cult; or (c) to sanctify daily life.

To the first class belong those blessings by which places and things are permanently set aside for use in the worship of God. Whatever is intended exclusively for divine service must be sanctified and segregated from the world, for the world is still the devil's.

The second set of sacramentals serves to make the worship of God more attractive and edifying. This group would include the whole array of rites and ceremonies, and such objects as incense, candles, holy water, sacred vestments and vessels, and other sanctuary appointments.

The purpose of the third category is to channel the manifold blessings of redemption into every compartment of human activity. These manifold blessings are still too little known and appreciated. There is scarcely any object of daily use or occasion or circumstance for which the Church does not have a special blessing; or any misfortune over which she is at a loss to provide solace and healing. Among such sacramentals are today's St. Blaise blessing and, in part, yesterday's blessing of candles; the blessing of homes on Epiphany; of wine on the feast of St. John, of food on Easter, etc.

Septuagesima Thoughts

The Epistle outlines our Lenten program. Christian life is a battle; two warriors are struggling for my soul, Christ and the devil. Christ must win. Lent is a period of conflict: we must fight our battles anew. By Easter the beginning of final victory must be ours. But let us look more deeply: see, Christ, the new David, steps into the arena to meet Goliath. His victory includes ours. In His triumph that of Lawrence too is contained. The figure may be extended to the great conflict of spirits which began with the exaltation of Lucifer and will not end until the end of time.

The Epistle contains still other thought units: the two paschal sacraments, baptism and the Eucharist, are at the heart of the coming season; through them the Church will be rejuvenated and renewed. Today we are warned against misuse of these sacraments; baptism and the Eucharist without moral conduct pleasing to God lead to destruction. In the Gradual man again stands in dire need of redemption, he is the “poor man” who looks up from the deep dungeon of sin to his Redeemer. How touching the De Profundis is as an expression of man’s longing for heaven!

The Gospel parable of the workers in the vineyard is a solemn invitation to begin work today in God’s kingdom of the soul. Why do you stand there idle? Do not look at other people; follow the call yourself! As the sacrifice proceeds I receive the strength needed for battle; with holy Communion I obtain in advance the wreath of victory with Lawrence, an earnest of the penny of heaven. Already the transfiguring light enveloping Lawrence is beginning to shine upon me.

Thoughts on Penance

To a novice whom St. Therese saw practice a little act of self-denial she said: “You will be very glad to find that before you at the moment of death. What you have just done is more glorious than if, by some skillful measures, you had gained for the religious communities the good will of the government, and that all France applauded you as a Judith.”

To another who was bewailing her want of courage: “You complain of what should cause you the greatest happiness. Where would be your merit be if you must fight only when you felt the courage? What matters it if you have none, provided that you act as if you had! If you feel too slothful to pick up a bit of thread, and that nevertheless you do it for the love of Jesus, you have more merit than if in a moment of fervor you were to accomplish something of far greater importance. So instead of being sorrowful, rejoice to see that in letting you feel your weakness the

good Master provides you with an opportunity of gaining for Him a greater number of souls.”

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

This year’s Christmas season seems to have flown by. Time does go by quickly anymore, it seems to me. Here we are at Septuagesima already preparing ourselves for another holy season of Lent. Septuagesima is truly a time that ought to be used to get ready for Lent. It is a time which should be employed in thinking about what we will be giving up or working on for the 40 days preceding Easter, the most solemn time of year for Catholics. What will you do? Any Catholic who takes his spiritual life seriously will not allow Septuagesima-tide to pass by without making some good, practical Lenten resolutions. Ask the Holy Ghost, Our Lady, and the priest, if you are so inclined, for guidance in this matter.

This past week was a bit of a spiritual refreshment for our seminarians and some of our priests. Bishop Dolan gave a wonderful retreat about St. Therese of Lisieux and her Little Way. While I was down there I had the opportunity of observing our seminarians. I was most impressed by their piety and their diligence at work. I believe we have a very solid group of upcoming priests. We have two seminarians from France, one of which is a deacon and will be ordained in Italy sometime in May of this year. There is another seminarian from elsewhere in Europe, too. One is from South America. Lastly, we have four from the U.S. Two of those four are from St. Gertrude’s. Please pray for their perseverance.

Bishop Sanborn’s health seems to be holding out. Father Selway was off to say Mass for a group in London before going to Rome to pick up some of his pontifical vestments in time for his consecration later in February. Father Desposito, a classmate of mine, is taking care of teaching, finances for the seminary, and producing theological videos on his YouTube channel. Father Fliess has a busy schedule of teaching different courses in the seminary.

The Christmas decorations will be coming down this week sometime. Remember, the Christmas season ends with the beautiful feast of Candlemas. We cannot have Mass here on that day, regretfully. But don’t forget St. Blaise Day on Saturday. The Blessing of Throats will be given after Mass and then again on Sunday.

I am off to say Mass this evening at St. Joseph’s Mission in Illinois. It is always nice to see the faithful in the different missions. My recent trip to Holy Face Mission in Effingham, IL went very well. We

had a relatively large number of people in attendance. I am very hopeful for this mission, too. Please pray for all the missions!

Fr. McGuire