

January 21, 2018



3rd Sunday after Epiphany

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Preliminary rendering of the new St. Joan of Arc Church

Mass Times

Sunday 7:30 AM Low Mass
9:30 AM Sung Mass
12:00 PM Low Mass
5:00 PM Low Mass
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Weekdays 6:30 AM, 12:15 PM
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Saturday 6:30 AM, 9:30 AM

Confession Times

45 min. before each Sunday Mass
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30 min. before each daily Mass
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4:00-5:00 PM Saturday

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MASS AND EVENT SCHEDULE

Frs. Flick and Terra are currently accepting Mass intentions.

Events		Mass Times & Intentions
Sunday, Jan. 21st 3rd Sunday after Epiphany	Holy Hour, 3:00 PM	7:30 AM: Pro Populo
		9:30 AM: Private Intention
		12:00 PM: All Benefactors of the Parish
		5:00 PM: Private Intention
Monday, Jan. 22nd Ss. Vincent & Anastasius, Martyrs		6:30 AM: Private Intention
		12:15 PM: James Gordon & Family (Don Gary Family)
Tuesday, Jan. 23rd St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor		6:30 AM: Special Intention
		12:15 PM: Private Intention
Wednesday, Jan. 24th St. Timothy, Bishop & Martyr		6:30 AM: Private Intention
		12:15 PM: Kerri Keller & Family (Don Gary Family)
Thursday, Jan. 25th Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle		6:30 AM: Private Intention
		12:15 PM: †Paul Rezenowski (Don Gary Family)
Friday, Jan. 26th St. Polycarp, Bishop & Martyr	Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament , following the 6:30 AM Mass until 12:00 PM Teen Catechism: 6:00 - 7:20 PM	6:30 AM: Private Intention
		12:15 PM: Ruben Finn (Francesco & Patricia Barsanti)
Saturday, Jan. 27th St. John Chrysostom, Bishop, Confessor & Doctor	St. Tarcisius , 3 - 5 PM at the Kunzler home.	6:30 AM: Private Intention
		9:30 AM: Christine Solis (Francesco & Patricia Barsanti)
Sunday, Jan. 28st Septuagesima Sunday	Holy Hour, 3:00 PM	7:30 AM: Private Intention
		9:30 AM: Pro Populo
		12:00 PM: Private Intention
		5:00 PM: †Bishop Michael Driscoll

TODAY'S HYMNS

Processional ✠ Praise to the Lord #927
Recessional ✠ Holy, Holy, Holy #929

REMINDER: Please do not bring cell phones into the church, or be sure they are completely silenced *before* entering the church. Thank you for your consideration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayer Request: Please pray for the repose of the soul of Fr. Georges Salleron, FSSP, a French priest incorporated into the Fraternity in 1989. He passed away on January 7th: he was 76 yrs old and 46 years in the priest. May his soul, and all of the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace!

St. Tarcisius: This Saturday, January 27th, the St. Tarcisius Group will meet again at the home of Eric and Cindy Kunzler (8995 N. Atlas Rd., Hayden 83835) from 3 to 5 pm, for all children ages 4 -12 yrs, to recite the Rosary and be led on a guided meditation by one of our priests. Please bring a healthy snack to share. For more information please contact Allison Anderson at (503) 515-6623.

Dates to Remember: Mark you calendars with these important dates! Our Lady of Guadalupe Ordinations will take place on Saturday, May 26, 2018. If you are interested in riding on the church bus to Nebraska to attend Ordinations please sign the sheet on the credenza. Girls Summer Camp: August 5 -10, Boys Summer Camp: August 12 -17, 2018.

Idaho Catholic Register: Bishop Peter Christensen has asked all Idaho Catholic families to subscribe to the *Idaho Catholic Register*. The annual subscription is only \$17/22 issues which arrive twice monthly, except during July. St. Joan of Arc will receive a portion of each subscription, which will go to help fund the new church! If you would like to subscribe, please place your payment with a notation **ICR**, on your check or envelope into the white mailbox outside of the church office or the collection basket. Please be sure your contact information is current. Checks should be made payable to *St. Joan of Arc*.

Calendars have Arrived: The Fraternity calendars have finally arrived! This means that all remaining pre-orders will be filled as soon as payment is received. Each calendar is now **\$7.00** which will cover the cost of the calendar and shipping. Please make checks payable to *St. Joan of Arc* and mark it **calendar** and place your payment in the white mailbox next to the office door. Your calendar will be placed on the credenza for pick up within a few days, once payment has been received.

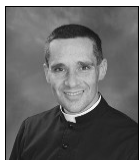
Cry Room: As our parish continues to grow seating in the cry room becomes more challenging, especially on Sundays. Please follow these directives when bringing babies to Mass: nursing mothers have priority to the cry room. Toddlers should sit in the main church, unless they become fussy, at which time they may be taken to the cry room to settle down, or taken outside if they cannot settle down. Children should sit in the main church and be taken outside if their behavior should render it necessary. Please contact Fr. Gordon should you have any questions. Your cooperation is much appreciated!

Seat Saving: Although there is more room at most Sunday Masses there are often many parishioners left standing when seats are saved, but not used. Please do not save seats unless your family has arrived at church and will be seated shortly. If a parishioner is in the confessional line and will be there most of the Mass, please do not have your seat saved. Gentlemen who are alone, especially young gentlemen, should offer their seats to ladies and the elderly, if necessary. *Thank you* for your consideration!

40 Hours Devotion: Once again, 40 Hours Devotion of the Most Blessed Sacrament will take place as a prelude to Lent, to combat the sins and blasphemies occurring on "Fat Tuesday". Please take time to spend time with Our Lord in reparation for the sins of mankind and for the conversion of souls. You will find a sign up on the credenza for this purpose.

Lost and Found: The closet will be cleaned out for the new year. Please check the lost and found for any belongings, especially clothing. Any unclaimed clothing will be donated at the end of the month.

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APOLOGETICS CORNER

Defending our Faith with the Truth

By Father Dennis M. Gordon, FSSP

The Seven Vestments for Holy Mass

Question: “Why does the priest wear those special clothes during Mass?”

Answer: “The priest wears seven special vestments when going to offer Holy Mass. Each vestment that he wears has a special meaning, and yes, a connection to the Bible, too!

“The Amice: The *amice* is the first vestment the priest puts on. It is a white cloth that he first touches to his head and then wraps around his neck, as he prays, ‘Put, O Lord, on my head the helmet of salvation, to repel all the assaults of the devil’. This helmet of *salvation* imagery comes from Isaiah 59:17 and Ephesians 6:17. The *helmet of salvation*, says 1 Thessalonians 5:8, is *hope*: hope keeps us focused on the spiritual and repels the distractions of the devil.

“The Alb: The *alb* is the second vestment. It is the long, white, ankle-length linen tunic which he puts on saying, ‘Cleanse, O Lord, my heart, that being made white by the Blood of the Lamb, I may possess eternal joys’. This reminds us of Apocalypse (Revelation) 7:14, in which the saints in heaven are wearing white robes symbolizing purity of soul, for they ‘*have made them white in the blood of the Lamb*’. It is also reminiscent of the *linen tunics* which the Old Testament priests wore (Leviticus 8:13).

“The Cincture: The *cincture* is the third vestment. It is a cord that the priest ties around his waist, as he prays a prayer for purity. The Old Testament priests also girded themselves with a cord around the waist (Leviticus 8:13).

“The Maniple: The *maniple* is the fourth vestment. It is a cloth placed on the left arm while the priest prays, ‘O Lord, may I be found worthy to bear the maniple of sorrow and affliction, that I may reap with joy the reward of my labors.’ It symbolizes the suffering, good work and merit which he must unite to Our Lord’s merits. Only by uniting them to Our Lord’s merits do our works have any spiritual value. In Psalms 125:7, the sheaves of wheat (*manipulos*, in Latin) carried in the left arm are a symbol of spiritual merit.

“The Stole: The *stole* is the fifth vestment. It is a cloth like a long scarf which the priest puts on his shoulders praying, ‘Render to me, O Lord, the stole of immortality which I lost by the sin of my first parents, and although unworthy I approach

Thy holy mystery, nevertheless may I merit eternal joy.’ It symbolizes the Cross placed on the shoulders of Our Lord.

“The Chasuble: The *chasuble* is the sixth vestment. It is an ample garment worn *over* all the other vestments, symbolizing charity which should *cover* everything we do. In Colossians 3:14 St. Paul writes, ‘*Above all these things have charity.*’

“The Biretta: The *biretta* is the seventh vestment. It is the black hat that the priest wears as he enters the sanctuary to offer Mass. It has three ‘fins’ on top that are joined in the center—a reminder of the Holy Trinity. The top of the biretta has the shape of a cross.

This reminds the priest to ‘have the Cross on his mind’ as he is offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Old Testament priests also wore special hats in the Temple (Leviticus 8:13).

Actually, if you have ever been to a graduation ceremony, you have seen a modified type of biretta: the square-shaped ‘mortarboard’ and black gowns that graduates wear actually come from the birettas and cassocks that were worn by clerics (seminarians and priests) at universities, since it was mostly clerics that attended universities in former times.

“These vestments, then, help us think of spiritual realities which we can’t see, but are truly *there* at Holy Mass!”



**THE PRIEST VESTING
BEFORE HOLY MASS**

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On the Apostles Creed

St. Thomas Aquinas

Prologue

The Nature and Effects of Faith.—The first thing that is necessary for every Christian is faith, without which no one is truly called a faithful Christian.

Faith brings about four good effects. The first is that through faith the soul is united to God, and by it there is between the soul and God a union akin to marriage. “I will espouse you in faith” [Hosea 2:20]. When a man is baptized the first question that is asked him is: “Do you believe in God?” This is because Baptism is the first Sacrament of faith. Hence, the Lord said: “He who believes and is baptized shall be saved” [Mk 16:16]. Baptism without faith is of no value. Indeed, it must be known that no one is acceptable before God unless he have faith. “Without faith it is impossible to please God” [Heb 11:6]. St. Augustine explains these words of St. Paul, “All that is not of faith is sin” [Rom 14:23], in this way: “Where there is no knowledge of the eternal and unchanging Truth, virtue even in the midst of the best moral life is false.”

The second effect of faith is that eternal life is already begun in us; for eternal life is nothing else than knowing God. This the Lord announced when He said: “This is eternal life, that they may know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you sent.” [Jn 17:3]. This knowledge of God begins here through faith, but it is perfected the future life when we shall know God as He is. Therefore, St. Paul says: “Faith is the substance of things to be hoped for” [Heb 11:1]. No one then can arrive at perfect happiness of heaven, which is the true knowledge of God, unless first he knows God through faith. “Blessed are they who have not seen and have believed” [Jn 20:29].

The third good that comes from faith is that right direction which it gives to our present life. Now, in order that one live a good life, it is necessary that he know what is necessary to live

rightly; and if he depends for all this required

knowledge on his own efforts alone, either he will never attain such knowledge, or if so, only after a long time. But faith teaches us all that is necessary to live a good life. It teaches us that there is one God who is the rewarder of good and the punisher of evil; that there is a life other than this one, and other like truths whereby we are attracted to live rightly and to avoid what evil. “The just man lives by faith” [Hab 2:4]. This is evident in that no one of the philosophers before the coming of Christ could, through his own powers, know God and the means necessary for salvation as well as any old woman since Christ’s coming knows Him through faith. And, therefore, it is said in Isaiah that “the earth is filled with the knowledge of the Lord” [11:9].

The fourth effect of faith is that by it we overcome temptations: “The holy ones by faith conquered kingdoms” [Heb 11:33]. We know that every temptation is either from the world or the flesh or the devil. The devil would have us disobey God and not be subject to Him. This is removed by faith, since through it we know that He is the Lord of all things and must therefore be obeyed. “Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, goes about seeking whom he may devour. Resist him, strong in faith” [1 Pet 5:8]. The world tempts us either by attaching us to it in prosperity, or by filling us with fear of adversity. But faith overcomes this in that we believe in a life to come better than this one, and hence we despise the riches of this world and we are not terrified in the face of adversity. “This is the victory which overcomes the world: our faith” [1 Jn 5:4]. The flesh,

however, tempts us by attracting us to the swiftly passing pleasures of this present life. But faith shows us that, if we cling to these things inordinately, we shall lose eternal joys. We see from this that it is very necessary to have faith.

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Prologue

But someone will say that it is foolish to believe what is not seen, and that one should not believe in things that he cannot see. I answer by

saying that the imperfect nature of our intellect takes away the basis of this difficulty. For if man of himself could in a perfect manner know all things visible and invisible, it would indeed be foolish to believe what he does not see. But our manner of knowing is so weak that no philosopher could perfectly investigate the nature of even one little fly. If, therefore, our intellect is so weak, it is foolish to be willing to believe concerning God only that which man can know by himself alone. One can also answer this question by supposing that a certain master had said something concerning his own special branch of knowledge, and some uneducated person would contradict him for no other reason than that he could not understand what the master said! Such a person would be considered very foolish.

Then, again, if one were willing to believe only those things which one knows with certitude, one could not live in this world. Therefore, it is necessary that one believe others in matters which one cannot know perfectly for oneself. But no one is so worthy of belief as is God, and hence they who do not believe the words of faith are not wise, but foolish and proud. Finally, one can say also that God proves the truth of the things which faith teaches.

Thus, if a king sends letters signed with his seal, no one would dare to say that those letters did not represent the will of the king. In like manner, everything that the Saints believed and handed down to us concerning the faith of Christ is signed with the seal of God. This seal consists of those works which no mere creature could accomplish; they are the miracles by which Christ confirmed the sayings of the apostles and of the Saints.

If, however, you would say that no one has witnessed these miracles, I would reply: It is a fact

that the entire world worshipped idols and that the faith of Christ was persecuted, as the histories

of the pagans also testify. But now all are turned to Christ—wise men and noble and rich—converted by the words of the poor and simple preachers of Christ. Now, this fact was either miracle or it was not. If it is miraculous, you have what you asked for, a visible fact; if it is not, then there could not be a greater miracle than that the whole world should have been converted without miracles. We are more certain, therefore, in believing the things of faith than those things which can be seen, because God's knowledge never deceives us.



SICK AND HOMEBOUND

In your charity, please pray for the sick and homebound of the parish.

Patricia & Francesco Barsanti, David Burns, Sr. Maria Consuela, David Cools, Roberta Costa, Regina Dumas, Brenda Finn, Jess Flores, Sharon Flores, Jeremiah Freeman, Robert Geist, David Gunseor, Gale Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Sherri Higgins, Donald Holbrook, Kathryn Holbrook, Margaret Hurn, Fr. Irwin FSSP, Joseph Kemna, Mary Lynn Kenary, Scott Kennedy, Carrie Kralicek, Paul Krieg, Joseph Larsen, Marianne Leake, Donald Lohman, Spencer Lowell, Bryce Lund, Sandra Madrid, Sharon McManus, Patrick McMonigle, Michael O'Sullivan, Phyllis Peick, Michael Permen, Rachel Porter, Julia Rose, Coleman Rozsnyai, Louis Sachwitz, Joshua Schlader, Georgia Schrempp, Heaven & Mary Schumacher, Ed Stephens, David & Erika Taxin, Jonathan Taxin, Mary & Charles West, Ernie Willette, Lezlie White, Barbara Woods, Heather Zimmerman.

FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Please pray also for the deceased of our parish.



Richard Ambrosi, Angelo Ambrosetti, Diane Braun, David Brunson, Julie Cook, Richard Copeland, Robert Courteau, Ann deTar, Grover Dilsaver, Joseph Anthony Drongoski, Charles Douglass, Susan Douglass, Fiona DuFrain, James Duggan, Joan Duggan, Norman Dumas, Jean Duval, Frank Finney, William Fisher, Mary Forrester, James P. Gordon, Joseph Guarnotta, Jeanine Grenier, Helen Groves, Ed Hatstrup, Patricia Howland, Rosemary Jacobs, John Keller, Daisy Koler, Elemer Kovacs, Boleslaw Kozlowski, Wanda Kozlowski, Josephine LoCurto, Patrick Mahoney, Bonnie McDonald, Erma McKay, Kevin McKay, Mike McManus, Agnes McMillan, David Metzger, Norm Miller, Florence McNamara, Lynnette Miller, Ann Morgan, Arcadia Nicklay, Fr. Colman Nolan, Mary Norman, Molly Rose Pearson, William Pearson, Jerry Peick, Kathleen Rardon, Fr. George Rassley CSSR, Bonnie Royer, Tamiko Shaw, Steve Slater, Jeremy Smith, Maryanna Thompson, Paul Upthegrove, Paul Uribe, Linda Vogel, Paul Van Voorst, Bob Wagner, Dorothy Wagner, Helen Walitzer, Elizabeth Welch

VOCATIONS

Please pray for the members of our parish who are discerning or pursuing a religious vocation.

Br. Peter Mary, FSSR; Rev. Mr. Marty Adams, FSSP; Mr. Christopher Hatstrup, FSSP; Mr. Joseph Loftus, FSSP; Mr. Richard Grablin, FSSP; Sr. Teresa Benedicta, Carmel of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, Post Falls, ID; Sr. Mary Gertrude, Norbertine Sister of the Bethlehem Priory of St. Joseph; Brother Mary Peter, Monastero di San Benedetto di Norcia; Brother Lawrence Burns, OSB, Clear Creek Monastery, OK

Customary Stipends

- ◇ Mass*: \$10
- ◇ Marriage: \$80-100
- ◇ Baptism: \$25-50
- ◇ Other sacrament: no stipend applies

*We ask that parishioners request no more than three Mass intentions per priest at one time.

*Stipends are **not** required to receive any sacraments.

FINANCES

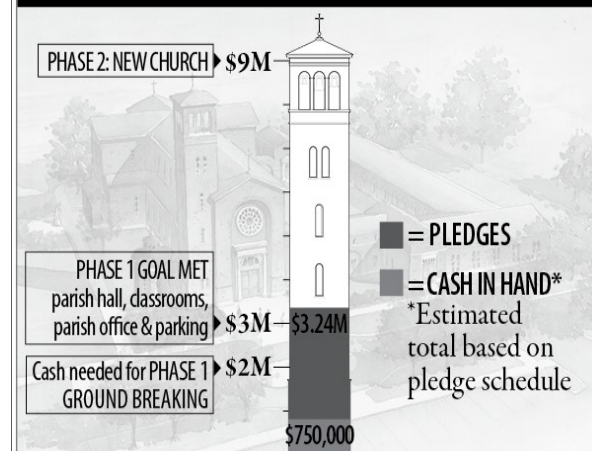
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General, envelopes, & loose cash	5,105.09
Capital Campaign	7,075.00
Saint Helen's Poor Box	105.03
Social Event Donation	7.00
Votive Candles	116.03
Liturgical Calendars	50.00
Initial Offering	86.00
January 1st—Octave of the Nativity	115.00
Individuals Gift	194.10
Total	12,853.25

December Collections

	Goal	Actual
General Offertory	18,000.00	25,820.41
Capital Campaign	55,000.00	261,114.71

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