

October 10, 2021



20th Sunday after Pentecost

ST. JOAN OF ARC CATHOLIC CHURCH



*Traditional Latin Rite Parish of the Diocese of Boise
Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter*



Preliminary rendering of the new St. Joan of Arc Church

Mass Times

Sunday

7:00 AM Low Mass
8:45 AM Low Mass
10:30 AM **Sung Mass**
1:00 PM Low Mass
5:00 PM Low Mass

M, W, F 6:30 AM, 12:15 PM

Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 AM, 8:30 AM

Saturday 6:30 AM, 8:30 AM

Confession Times

30 min. before each Sunday Mass

30 min. before each daily Mass

4:00-5:00 PM Saturday

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MASS AND EVENT SCHEDULE

Events		Mass Times & Intentions
Sunday October 10th Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost		7:00 AM: Souls in Purgatory 8:45 AM: Pro Populo 10:30 AM: (Sung Mass) Private 1:00 pm: Private 5 PM: Private
Monday October 11th The Maternity of the Bl. Virgin Mary	Catechism class 6:30 PM	6:30 AM Private 12:15 PM: Conversion of the Reed family
Tuesday October 12th Feria		6:30 AM: Private 8:30 AM: Conversion of the Reed family
Wednesday Oct. 13th St. Edward, King, Confessor	Young Adult Spiritual talk 6:30 PM	6:30 AM: Private 12:15 PM: Conversion of the Reed family
Thursday October 14th St. Callistus I, Pope & Martyr	Adoration/Benediction 5 PM	6:30 AM: Private 8:30 AM: †James Bennier
Friday October 15th St. Teresa, Virgin		6:30 AM: Private 12:15 PM: †Mr. Herman & Gertrude Kitt
Saturday October 16th St. Hedwig, Widow	Purgatorial Society Mass 8:30 AM Troops of St. George 1 PM Youth Focus Group 5 PM Men's group mtg. 7 PM	6:30 AM: Private 8:30 AM: †Alphonse & Marcella Bennier
Sunday October 17th Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost		7:00 AM: Private 8:45 AM: Private 10:30 AM: (Sung Mass) Pro Populo 1:00 pm: Private 5 PM: Private
Adoration Chapel candles: For the Andrew & Brenda Hattrup family (The Hattrup family) Sanctuary candle: Prayers Jeff Brannan (The Widmarks) Flowers for the main altar, BVM, & St. Joseph: Prayers for local law enforcement & First responders (The Mudrick family)		

TODAY'S HYMNS

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Processional O God Almighty Father

Recessional Hail, O Queen of Heav'n Enthroned

Mass XI, Credo I

Marian Antiphon Salve Regina

REMINDER: Please *silence* your cell phones!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mass intentions are currently closed for all priests. There is a priest on sabbatical who only says the Mass in Latin and is accepting Mass intentions. Please make your check out to 'St. Joan of Arc', drop it in the black box in the credenza & Fr. Gordon will make sure he receives the Mass intention & stipend.

Perpetual Adoration: Hours needed are: Monday 3 am, Wednesday 4 pm, Saturday 9 am 4 pm, & 6 pm. Email Jason & Sally Tomes at adoration@stjoanarc.com if you are interested in becoming an adoror.

Fr. Gordon's Mass intentions: 10/10 Pro Populo; 10/11 Isaac Steenson; 10/12 †Jeremiah Leake; 10/13 For the FSSP (Cherylann Komosinski, OFS); 10/14 For the Purgatorial Society (Cherylann Komosinski, OFS); 10/15 Private Intention; 10/16 Thanksgiving for graces received (Cherylann Komosinski, OFS); 10/17 Pro Populo/Bishop Peter Christensen.

Welcome! Please welcome the newest members of the congregation; Philomena Marguerite Parmantier who was baptized on Oct. 2. She is the daughter of Dominic & Joanna Parmantier; and Benjamin Matthew Fox who was baptized on Oct. 4. He is the son of Benjamin & Emma Fox. Welcome to both!

Help with the homebound: The parish is hoping to form a group of parishioners interested in helping our fellow parishioners who are home bound, with any of a variety of tasks (shopping, visiting, meals, etc.). It can involve as much or as little as your time allows. If interested, please contact the church office.

Pro Life Rosary rally: today at the Pinegrove Cemetery in Rathdrum at 1:00. This is part of the Coast to Coast Rosary. Please join us in praying the Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary at 1 pm.

Rosary and Funeral for Mr. Jeremiah Leake. Rosary Monday 5:30 pm; Funeral Mass Tuesday, 10 am, **both at St. Joan of Arc.**

Safe Phone for Kids: There is a growing problem among children with unlimited access to the internet and other online platforms. Kids are being exposed to harmful content and unhealthy interactions. There is an option called a **Gabb Phone**. Because Gabb Phones have an innovative spam filter for texting, no internet browser, no social media apps, no app store, and no games, kids are protected from falling prey to sexual predators, stumbling on explicit content, being victims of cyberbullying, or becoming screen addicted. Visit gabbwireless.com for more information.

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Young Adult spiritual talk: meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the parish hall. All young adults, 18 and older are invited to a talk with Fr. Gordon, with rosary at 6:30 pm and talk at 7 pm, with dinner following. Please bring a dish and drink to share.

Troops of St. George: a father/son group, will meet Saturday Oct. 16 in the parish hall at 1 pm. All boys and young men of the parish, ages 6 to 18 yrs, and their father/male sponsor are welcome. If you have any questions, please email Armando Alderete at armando.alderete@protonmail.com

Youth Focus Group Meeting: meets **Saturday** at 5 pm in the parish hall with a talk by Fr. Gordon on the spiritual life and Christian perfection. Suggested age range is 15—21 as the content is slightly more intellectual. Please bring some food to share.

Men's group mtg: Saturday at 7 pm beginning with the rosary in the church then social gathering in the parish hall with pizza & drinks. Led by Frs. Flick & Gordon and open to all men of parish 18+ years.

White Mass: for all healthcare workers and families. **Sunday October 17, 11am** at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral, Spokane; Bishop Thomas Daly presiding. All faiths welcome and encouraged to attend.

Pro Life Rosary: will meet Saturday Oct. 16 at noon in front of Planned Parenthood in Spokane (123 E. Indiana Ave.) to recite 15 decades of the Most Holy Rosary to end legalized abortion. All are welcome! 15 decades will also be recited at St. Joan of Arc for those who cannot drive to Spokane.



APOLOGETICS CORNER

Defending our Faith with the Truth

By Father Dennis M. Gordon, FSSP

The Mass and Mt. Sinai

Question: “How is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass a perfection and completion of what happened at Mount Sinai?”

Answer: “The actions of God and of Moses at Mount Sinai, and what the people were told to do to

prepare for this encounter with God on this mount, described in Exodus chapters 19-24, foreshadowed the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass itself. Here’s how:

“Several times Moses goes back and forth between God and the people, at one time speaking with God, at another bringing God’s message to the people, as Exodus 19 describes in several verses. This is like what *the priest* does at Holy Mass — but there’s much more.

“The people were told to prepare with a *penitential rite* ‘at the foot of the mount’ (Exodus 24:4). This is like the prayers *at the foot of the altar* at Mass. They were

prepared there first by a sanctifying washing (Exodus 19:14); this is like the washing of baptism. Later on, they are sanctified by a sprinkling of blood *and water*, as described in Exodus 24:8 and Hebrews 9:19. This is like the sprinkling with water that takes place at the beginning of a Sunday High Mass.

“**But, wait, there’s more!** Then Moses climbed the mountain with his ministers, though there were ‘set limits about the mount’ where the ‘*the people cannot come up*’ (Exodus 19:23); this reminds us of the *altar rail* through which the priest and the servers can pass, but the rest of the people cannot.

“For *three* days the people prepared to meet God and beg His *mercy* as the ceremony began (Exodus 19:11), and in the Mass, as the ceremony begins, in a

three-fold way we ask God for mercy also with the prayers *Kyrie eleison, Christe eleison, Kyrie eleison*. Celibacy was required of the people during this three day preparation to meet God at Mount Sinai (Exodus 19:15), and in the Holy Mass, a *celibate priest* is required for its offering.



“Moses builds an *altar* and offers *sacrifice* at Mount Sinai (Exodus 24:4-5), and ‘*taking the book of the covenant, he read it in the hearing of the people*’ (Exodus 24:7), and it the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, *sacrifice* is *also* offered and the priest *also* reads from the *book* in the hearing of the people.

“God tells Moses, ‘*Come up to me into the mount, and be there*’ (Exodus 24:12); and in a similar way at the prayers at the foot of the altar at Holy Mass, the priest prays the words of Psalms 42, ‘*I will go in to the altar of God*’, and then he says that God’s light and truth ‘*have brought me into thy holy*

mount’.

“**Finally**, and most importantly, Moses and those who were chosen with him, ‘*saw God, and they did eat and drink*’ in His Presence (Exodus 24:11). In the Holy Mass, we *also* see God, and this encounter with God *also* involves *eating and drinking*, for those who are prepared also eat Our Lord’s Body (the Most Blessed Sacrament) in His Presence.

“**So you see**, God saw that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the presenting anew of the Sacrifice on Mount Calvary, was so important that He prefigured it 3,500 years ago in a desert at **another** Mount; Mount Sinai. What a treasure we have, then, in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass!”

What is a Religious Vocation and Who are “Called”?

Religious Vocation: “A state wherein one makes profession of tending to perfection – a form of life, wherein some of the faithful, joined in a society, establish themselves in order to tend to perfection by means of the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, which they make according to a Rule.”

The essential idea, therefore, is that religious are those in the religious state, and assume a special obligation to tend towards Christian perfection by means of the vows of religion.

The word “vocation,” as it is used in the phrase “religious vocation,” presents much more difficulty; in fact it is of the essence of the problem.

Etymologically, the word vocation is derived immediately from the Latin vocare, to call or to summon. In a less imprecise sense it may mean to invite or to name. Hence a vocation is a bid or a summons, an invitation or a naming; and it is always expressed in some way because it is “voiced” (vox). An ordination to this term is implied in historical usage; giving the word the connotation of “Come here.” This ordination is expressed and may be either mandatory or invitatory, manifesting the will of the speaker to another. **More specifically, and properly, therefore, the word vocation means a manifestation or expression of another’s ordination. And we do think of it in this proper sense when we now speak of religious vocation.**

By anticipation let me say that there are two essential notes in a religious vocation: a divine invitation and a human acceptance or response. Because of man’s necessary dependence in every motion, however, God not only invites but also moves the subject to respond. He does so without violence to the freedom of human action, in both the natural and the supernatural orders.

The theological difficulty here is that God’s will cannot be known directly, in itself. For God is utterly simple; that is, divisible only analogously and necessarily by the finite human mind probing divinity. God and His will are identified. So to know God’s will directly is to know God directly. This kind of knowledge is possible only in the beatific vision, and when that is attained the problematic choices of this life are over.

Yet there are many who seem ignorant of this irrevocable fact. **In their agonizing scrutiny, and this is especially true of some aspirants to religious life, they insist on “knowing for sure.” The implication is that they must see the divine decree in their regard. This shows at least ignorance, at most presumption. We can know the eternal will of God only through its effects in time.** On this important point all sincere Christians should be well-informed.

More important to us practically, and more familiar to us, is the expression of the divine will which we can recognize. God does manifest His will, instructing us as to what we should do. **Before we act He reveals His will with regard to the evils we will face in the future and He prohibits them. Thus God clearly commands us to avoid the common obstacles to fulfilling the**

primary precept of love of God and neighbor. Hence there are prohibitions of evil, which impedes our vocation to perfection in charity, and precepts which command us to do what is good, primarily to love God and our neighbor wholeheartedly. The precepts tell us what we must do; these are not a matter of choice or preference. They are minimum requirements.

The rich young man put the question bluntly, “What...shall I do to have eternal life?” Christ replied with the minimum requirement – “If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments.” The youth presses further: “All these I have kept; what is yet wanting to me?” Then Our Lord adds something more, a certain detachment and emptying of self which characterize His counsels. As we have said before, such a pure religious spirit is required in some degree of all Christians; to those who will accept it He asks for a literal and absolute practice of these counsels.

Because these three counsels are dispositions for, and in practice, signs of, perfection, those who bind themselves to these counsels by vow are said to be in a state of perfection and in a state of life which is fixed by solemn and public obligation.

Christian perfection in itself is not a counsel but a precept. “You therefore are to be perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect.” (Matt. 5:48) This perfection essentially consists in matters of precept, for the primary precept is commanded without measure: “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole strength, and with thy whole mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.” (Luke 10:27) Therefore, says St. Thomas, **the perfection of charity falls under precept** as a good that must be pursued.

Hence, says St. Thomas, “the religious state was instituted principally for the pursuit of perfection through certain exercises by which impediments to perfect charity are removed.” St. Thomas describes the counsels as “instruments for attaining the perfection of charity,” as “impulses to perfection and restraints from sins;” observance of the counsels “prepares the way for a safer and more perfect observance of the divine precepts.”

Following his doctrine we can therefore propose a universal invitation to the practice of the particular counsels proposed by Our Lord. **Who are invited to enter the religious state? All!**

In his Scriptural commentaries, St. Thomas explains the passage in this way: ***This counsel is given by God to those who ask for it and are willing to work for it. Not all take it because not all have the strength ... not that any have such a strength in themselves, but by a gift of grace.*** It is not by natural power that this ability to accept the counsel arises; for if one depended on natural power alone, no one could take it. But, says St. Thomas, if this strength is from grace then anyone can; for Christ said: “Ask and it shall be given to you.” (Luke 11:9) And so, he concludes, ***by the grace of God all can take this counsel.***

For God is ready to give the grace of response to those who want it. And a generous soul, sincere in his intentions, can proceed unafraid.



October 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost	27 6:30 pm Catechism classes	28	29	30 5 pm Adoration Benediction	1 First Friday Home-school social 1 pm	2 First Saturday 9:30 Brunch 10:30 Maidens
3 Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost	4 6:30 pm Catechism classes	5 6:00 pm Women's group mtg.	6 6:30 pm Bible Study	7 5 pm Adoration Benediction	8	9 10:30 am Little Flowers 5 pm Youth group mtg.
10 Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost	11 6:30 pm Catechism classes	12	13 6:30 pm Young Adult Spiritual talk	14 5 pm Adoration Benediction	15	16 1 pm Troops 5 pm Youth Focus mtg. 7 pm Men's group mtg.
17 Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost	18 6:30 pm Catechism classes	19 7:00 pm Homeschool moms mtg.	20 6:30 pm Bible Study	21 5 pm Adoration Benediction	22	23 9:30 am Altar Servers 3 pm St. Tarcisius
24/31 22nd Sunday/ Christ the King 6—9 pm Oktoberfest	25 6:30 pm Catechism classes	26	27 7 pm Men's Focus group mtg	28 5 pm Adoration Benediction	29 First Friday	30 First Saturday 9:30 Brunch 10:30 Maidens

SICK AND HOMEBOUND

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

Patricia Barsanti, Melody Burns, Dennis Cockrum, Sr. Maria Consuela, David Cools, Roberta Costa, Carmen di Pietro, Julie deTar, Regina Dumas, Ruben Finn, Lorraine Floberg, Sharon Flores, Alvin Froehlich, Barbara Gagne, Robert Geist, Karen Graham, David Gunseor, Gale Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Sherri Higgins, Donald Holbrook, Kathryn Holbrook, Margaret Hurn, Christian Jostlein, Joseph Kemna, Carrie Kralicek, Paul Krieg, Joseph Larsen, Marianne Leake, Donald Lohman, Spencer Lowell, Bryce Lund, Patrick McMonigle, Paul Orozco, Philomena Ost, Michael O'Sullivan, Florence Pearson, Phyllis Peick, Michael Permen, Rachel Porter, Julia Rose, Coleman Rozsnyai, Louis Sachwitz, Sister Mary Gemma, TOR, Joshua Schlader, Georgia Schrempp, Heaven & Mary Schumacher, Michael Simpson, David & Erika Taxin, Jonathan Taxin, Esther Vasquez, Fr. Graham Walters, Mary & Charles West, Lezlie White, Nicolas Williams, Barbara Woods.

FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Please pray also for the deceased of our parish

Richard Ambrosi, Angelo Ambrosetti, Francesco Barsanti, Robert Bowman, Diane Braun, David Brunson, Julie Cook, Veronica Cools, Terrence Cooney, Richard Copeland, Robert Courteau, Raymond Covarrubias, Ann deTar, Grover Dilsaver, Joseph Anthony Drongoski, Charles Douglass, Susan Douglass, James Duggan, Joan Duggan, Norman Dumas, Jean Duval, Brenda Finn, Frank Finney, William Fisher, Jess Flores, Mary Forrester, Dorothy Gallus, Joan Glaze, Beatrice Gordon, James P. Gordon, Fr. Bill Gould, Joseph Guarnotta, Jeanine Grenier, Helen Groves, Ed Hattrup, Leo Heinan, Patricia Howland, Fr. Michael Irwin, FSSP, Rosemary Jacobs, Rodney Johnson, John Keller, Mary Lynn Kenary, Daisy Koler, Paul Koudelka, Elemer Kovacs, Boleslaw Kozlowski, Wanda Kozlowski, Jeremiah Leake Josephine LoCurto, Sandra Madrid, Patrick Mahoney, Bonnie McDonald, Erma McKay, Kevin McKay, Mike McManus, Agnes McMillan, David Metzger, Norm Miller, Florence McNamara, Lynnette Miller, Michael Mitchell, 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, Ed Stephens, Maryanna Thompson, Paul Upthegrove, Paul Uribe, Linda Vogel, Paul Van Voorst, Bob Wagner, Dorothy Wagner, Helen Walitzer, Elizabeth Welch, Ernest Willette, Wes Woods

VOCATIONS

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

Fr. Peter Mary, FSSR; Fr. Joseph Loftus, FSSP; Fr. Martin Adams, FSSP; Sister Mary Imelda, Filiae Laboris Mariae, Dom Mary Peter Leedy, OSB, Monasterio di San Benedetto Norcia; Brother Lawrence Marie Burns, OSB, Clear Creek Monastery, OK

Customary Stipends

Many people ask "what is a customary stipend in gratitude for the Sacraments?" Stipends are **not** required to receive any Sacrament. If one would like to give a gift, here are some customary offerings:

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

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

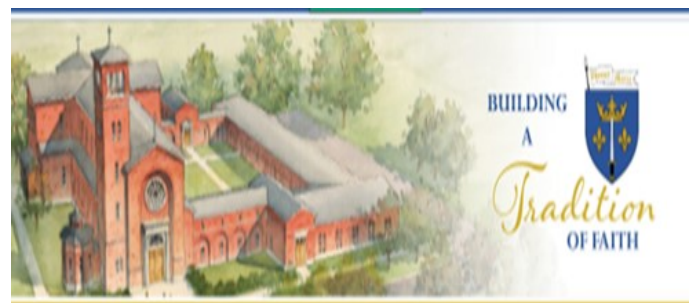
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October 3 rd Collection	
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