

October 29, 2023



Christ the King

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
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**Monday—
Saturday** 6:30 AM, 8:00 am
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Confession Times

30 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

Events		Mass Times & Intentions
Sunday October 29th Christ the King	Procession after the 10:30 am Mass Cancelled— 1 pm Mass	7:00 AM: Private intention 8:45 AM: Private intention 10:30 AM: (Sung Mass) Pro Populo 5 PM: Private intention
Monday October 30th Feria (Mass of 22nd Sunday after Pentecost)	Catechism class 6:30 pm	6:30 AM: Private intention 8:00 AM: Private intention
Tuesday October 31st Feria	All Saints party 5:30 pm	6:30 AM: Private intention 8:00 AM: Private intention
Wednesday Nov. 1st All Saints	Holy Day of Obligation Sung Mass 5:30 pm	7:00 AM: Private intention 8:45 AM: Private intention 10:30 AM: Pro Populo 5:30 PM: (Sung Mass) Private intention
Thursday November 2nd Commemoration of all the Faithful Departed	Sung Mass 5:30 pm	6:30 AM: Private intention 8:00 AM: Private intention 5:30 PM: (Sung Mass) Private intention
Friday November 3rd Feria	First Friday	6:30 AM: Private intention 8:00 AM: Private intention
Saturday November 4th St. Charles Borromeo, Patron of Seminarians, Bishop	First Saturday Confessions 4 pm	6:30 AM: Private intention 8:00 AM: Purgatorial Society
Sunday November 5th Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost	Daylight Savings time ends	7:00 AM: Private intention 8:45 AM: Pro Populo 10:30 AM: (Sung Mass) Private intention 1 PM: Private intention 5 pm: Private intention
Adoration Chapel candles: No sponsor this week Sanctuary candle: For the Zimmerman family (Froehlich family) Flowers for the altar: No sponsor this week Flowers for Bl. Virgin Mary: No sponsor this week Flowers for St. Joseph: No sponsor this week		

TODAY'S HYMNS

Processional To Jesus Christ our Sovereign King

Recessional Crown Him with Many Crowns

Mass Ordinaries Mass II, Credo III

Marian Antiphon Salve Regina

Notes from Fr. Rapoport:

St. Joan of Arc Statue: Installation of the bronze statue of St. Joan has begun at the front doors.

Prayer for the New Church: the priests have decided to discontinue the Prayer for a New Church after Mass. This prayer was part of the Phase 1 Capital Campaign which is no longer taking place. Don't worry **we are still going to build a new church!** As we prepare for Phase 2 (building the actual church) we will start a new prayer campaign as well.

Church Building Project Update: I will give a more complete update next time I preach but the short version is we are still working on the architectural contract.

Open Adoration hours: Sunday 2 am, 4 pm, 5 pm; Monday 1 am, 2 am, 3 am, 4 am, & 10 pm; Thursday 6pm, Friday 12 am; Saturday 2 am. Email adoration@stjoanarc.com Thank you to all the adorers for keeping the Lord company. If you are not receiving the 24-hour reminders or any correspondence via email or text, please email us at adoration@stjoanarc.com

Christ the King Sunday Oct. 29: there will be a procession after the 10:30 am sung Mass. There will not be a 1 pm Sunday Mass on Oct. 29.

All Saints party: Come and celebrate with us at the annual All Saints Day party! **Tuesday, October 31st** from 5:30-8:30. Please arrive on time in the church for the Litany of Saints, followed by our Saint Parade and costume contest. Group costumes welcomed. Then, enjoy games, snacks, candy, drinks, and heated tents. Consider bringing a Catholic-themed, carved pumpkin for another, fun contest! Please RSVP by Mon. 10/23 for the costume contest using the sign up link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10CoD4EA8AE2CA5F4C52-45227504-allsaints> **Items needed:** If you are willing to lend a **portable outdoor heater** and/or **popup tent** (10x10 or 8x8) to the party please contact Geneva: Geneva.leonard@gmail.com or 210-776-9835.

All Saints Day: is Wednesday November 1 and a **Holy Day of Obligation**. Mass times will be 7 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, and a 5:30 pm sung Mass.

All Souls Day: is Thursday November 2. While **not** a Holy Day **of Obligation**, it is still a holy day in the Church. Mass times will be 6:30 am and 8 am with a sung Mass at 5:30 pm. Adoration/Benediction is cancelled that evening.

St. Thomas annual cemetery leaf rake and clean up: Saturday Nov. 4 from 9 am to noon. Please help with the upkeep of our local Catholic cemetery and bring rakes and tarps. Thank you.

Daylight saving time ends: Next Sunday November 5, daylight saving times ends. Please make note.

Banns of Marriage: Be it known to all here present that **Ryan Dinterman**, son of Richard Dinterman, and Michelle Lorenz, of the parish of St Joan of Arc, and **Anamaria DeArtola**, daughter of Francisco DeArtola and Elizabeth DeArtola, of the parish of St. Joan of Arc, intend to be united in Holy Matrimony. Wherefore, we hereby admonish each and all that, if anyone of you has knowledge of an impediment of blood relationship, relationship through marriage, spiritual relationship, or of any other kind, you are bound to make it known to the pastor or the bishop as soon as possible. This is the **second** publication of these banns.

Eucharistic procession: From May 27th to May 31st, 2024, the Diocese of Boise will take part in the National Eucharistic Pilgrimage, hosting a dozen young adults as they process with the Blessed Sacrament on their way to the Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis in July. These four national teams embark on their cross-country pilgrimage on Pentecost Sunday, May 19, 2024. Along the way, they will stop at parishes to pray, process, and gather, unified around the Blessed Sacrament. This unprecedented opportunity allows the faithful in Idaho to join with one of the largest Eucharistic pilgrimages in history, as part of the national Eucharistic Revival sponsored by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. The Eucharistic procession will walk across the southern portion of the state before it crosses the border into Utah. The national team will make four major stops in our diocese: Corpus Christi in Fruitland; the Cathedral of St. John in Boise; St. Edward's in Twin Falls; and Holy Spirit Catholic Community in Pocatello. Save the date and plan to pray, process and be part of this historic event! More information to come on ways in which all communities will be able to participate.

Language and Truth (Part II)

(continued from last week)

Dr. D. Q. McInerny

The movement which was known as the Higher Criticism represented a particularly serious—perhaps we should say, the most serious—attack on language, understood as the bearer of truth, because the movement had the temerity to call into question the integrity of the Bible. Knowing as we do by our faith that the author of the Bible is no other than God Himself, it would be no exaggeration to say that the whole approach of the movement amounted to an elaborate exercise in something very much like blasphemy.

If modern intellectuals saw fit to show contempt for a divine author, it is little wonder that, over the course of time, human authors, and the language in which they expressed their ideas, became the objects of an even more thoroughgoing contempt. And that is precisely what is happening today on a rather large scale. The name to be given to the contemporary general attack upon the integrity of language is Deconstruction. And Deconstruction can be taken for a more polite way of saying “destruction.”

Deconstruction, which has been aptly described by Father Stanley Jaki as “the latest fad in intellectual self-extermination,” is for the most part the brain-child of academic intellectuals. Deconstruction is a narrow, self-serving, and crudely reductionistic form of critical analysis which is applied to many disciplines, but which to date has been operating principally within the field of literature, with that field having suffered much damage as a result. A poignant account of the havoc wreaked by Deconstruction within contemporary literary studies is provided us by Professor R.V. Young, in his book *At War With the Word*, which I highly recommend.

The main thrust of the destructive activity which is the heart of Deconstruction is directed against the authority of the author, and, more broadly, against the very purpose of language as the bearer of objective meaning and truth. Traditionally, the critic approached a book and its author in an attitude of respectful deference. He came to them first and foremost as a simple appreciator. The critic saw his task as the discernment, and then the explication, of the meaning the author intended to convey through the book he had written. The meaning the critic sought was objective, incorporated within the language of the text.

The Deconstructionist critic turns this traditional understanding of literary criticism topsy-turvy. The authoritative status of the author is cavalierly disregarded, and the meaning which the author may have intended to convey in his book is now seen as something of only incidental interest. Under the new dispensation created by Deconstruction, it is the critic of the book, not its author, who is to tell us what it really means. And the book itself, the literary text, effectively loses its status as a conveyor of objective truth. It becomes malleable clay in the ever active hands of the Deconstructionist critic, who gratuitously transforms it into a means for furthering his heavily ideological agenda.

If Deconstruction were no more than the latest in-house diversionary amusement of academic intellectuals, there would be no good reason for being especially concerned about it. But it is considerably more than that. Two points are worth considering here. First, academic intellectuals have an immense albeit indirect influence upon society at large, for they have before them daily, in the form of the captive audience which is their students, the next generation of a society's leaders. Second, Deconstruction is not simply a new methodology for doing literary criticism; it is a methodology which is inspired and driven by a philosophy which has become essentially nihilistic.

Deconstruction is one of the most recent, and particularly virulent, strains of philosophical idealism. Philosophical idealism is a philosophy which, as its name suggests, puts more value on ideas in the mind than on the things in the world of which ideas are the representations. In other words, it is basically subjective in its orientation and commitments, in contrast to the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, which is pronouncedly objective in every respect. For St. Thomas, and for Scholastic philosophy in general, the thing in the world always takes precedence over the idea in the mind. Ideas are most certainly important, but as the means by which we come to know things, and not as ends in themselves.

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Language and Truth (Part II)

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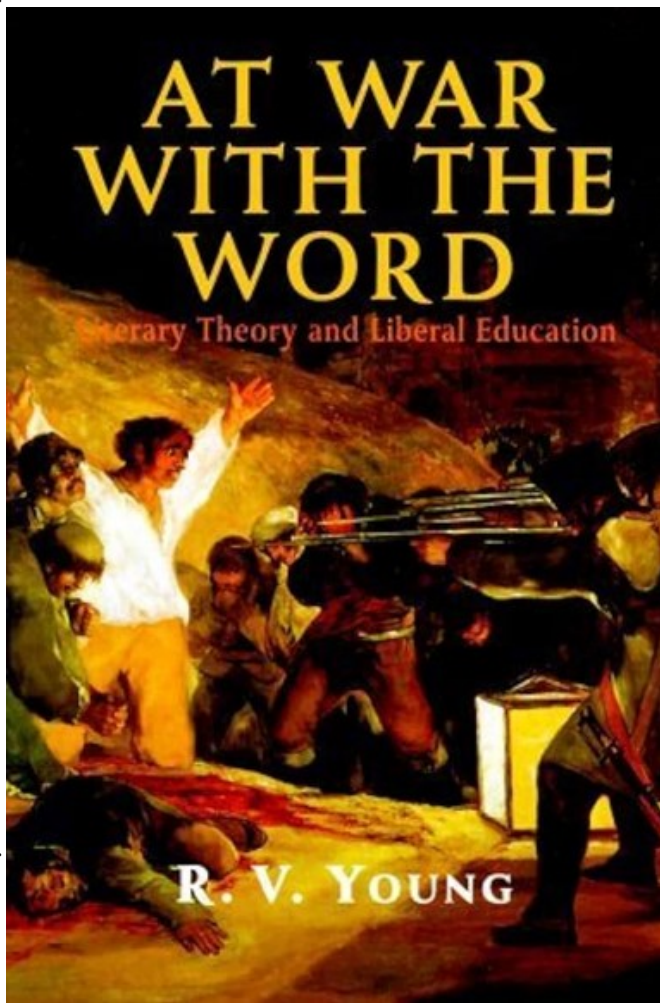
The principal problem with any kind of philosophical idealism is to be found in its rooted subjectivism. If ideas take precedence over things, it follows necessarily that the subjective order, represented by the individual entertaining the ideas, is going to take precedence over the objective order. And what follows upon subjectivism, as surely as night follows day, is relativism, for ideas are intensely personal, and if I count ideas as more important than things, then my ideas become the standard for truth. And the same is the case with you, if you are committed to philosophical idealism. With a situation like this, the objective status of truth is quickly lost sight of. Truth becomes relative to this or that person. Such relativism, if it becomes pervasive in any society, can never become a permanent state of affairs. Either the society recovers its sanity, and returns to health by recognizing the objective status of truth, or the society slowly but surely lapses into nihilism.

Not all forms of philosophical idealism necessarily descend into nihilism, but this is what has happened to Deconstruction. It is at war with the word, in Professor Young's telling phrase, because it rightly sees the word—i.e., language in general—as the bearer of truth, and it is the enemy of truth.

Deconstruction represents an abdication of the most serious responsibility of any genuine literary scholar: the dedicated attempt to understand the workings of the mind of another human person, as expressed in a text written by that person—certainly one of the most challenging tasks any of us can take on, requiring much patience and perception. The Deconstructionist critic opts for the easy way out. He does not have to strain to determine the objective meaning embodied in a text, because he is bent on making a text mean only what he wants it to mean.

The point is not to grasp the written thought of others, but to impose one's own thought upon what others have written. There are a variety of ways we can insult our fellow human beings, past and present, but this has to stand as among the more devious, and cowardly.

The damage which has been done, and continues to be done, by the phenomenon called Deconstruction is considerable. What should be our response to this? A young man once came to an old sage, complaining about the manifold abuses of language that abounded in the society in which they lived, and asked what he could do about it. He was expecting to receive from the sage an elaborate response to his question. The sage simply told him, "Speak the truth." "Is that all?" the young man said. "That is everything," the sage responded.



This article originally appeared in the October 2004 North American District Fraternity Dr. Dennis Q. McNerny is former professor of philosophy at the FSSP seminary. His articles have been published in the FSSP North American District Newsletter many times through the years and are published in two volumes titled "Perennial Wisdom" by Fraternity Publications. This article originally appeared in the September 2004 issue of the North American Fraternity Newsletter.



November 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29 Christ the King	30 6:30 pm Catechism class	31 5:30 pm All Saints party	1 Holy Day of Obligation 5:30 pm sung Mass	2 All Souls Day 5:30 pm sung Mass	3 First Friday	4 First Saturday 9 am Brunch 10 Maidens 4 pm Confessions
5 Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost	6 6:30 pm Catechism class	7	8	9 5 pm Adoration Benediction 6:30 pm Adult catechism classes	10	11 10:30 am Little Flowers 4 pm Confessions 5 pm Youth Group mtg.
12 Fifth Resumed Sunday after Epiphany	13 6:30 pm Catechism class	14 6:30 pm Rosary group	15	16 5 pm Adoration Benediction class 6:30 pm Men's mtg.	17	18 8 am Purgatorial Society Mass 1 pm Cristeros 4 pm Confessions
19 Sixth Resumed Sunday after Epiphany	20 6:30 pm Catechism class	21 6:30 pm Rosary group	22	23 Thanksgiving Day	24	25 4 pm Confessions
26 Twenty-fourth & last Sunday after Pentecost	27 6:30 pm Catechism class	28 6:30 pm Rosary group	29	30 5 pm Adoration Benediction	1 First Friday	2 First Saturday 9 am Brunch 10 Maidens 4 pm Confessions

SICK AND HOMEBOUND

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

Patricia Barsanti, Mercedes Bogaczyk, Sr. Maria Consuela, David Cools, Roberta Costa, Julie deTar, Regina Dumas, Ruben Finn, Timothy Finn, Sharon Flores, Alvin Froehlich, Barbara Gagne, Karen Graham, David Gunseor, Gale Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Sherri Higgins, Donald Holbrook, Kathryn Holbrook, Margaret Hurn, Carrie Kralicek, Paul Krieg, Joseph Larsen, Marianne Leake, Donald Lohman, Spencer Lowell, Patrick McMonigle, Linda Ofstead, Katie Orozco, Philomena Ost, Patrick O'Sullivan, Florence Pearson, Phyllis Peick, Michael Permen, Rachel Porter, Julia Rose, Coleman Rozsnyai, Louis Sachwitz, Joshua Schlader, Georgia Schrempp, Heaven & Mary Schumacher, David & Erika Taxin, Jonathan Taxin, Peter Truong, Esther Vasquez, Joe Vogel, Fr. Graham Walters, Mary & Charles West, Lezlie White, Nicolas Williams, Kathryn Woepfel, Barbara Woods

FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Please pray also for the deceased of our parish

Richard & Nancy Ambrosi, Angelo Ambrosetti, Francesco Barsanti, Robert Bowman, Diane Braun, David Brunson, Dennis Cockrum, Blake Cloney, Julie Cook, Veronica Cools, Terrence Cooney, Richard Copeland, Robert Courteau, Raymond Covarrubias, Ann deTar, Joseph Anthony Drongoski, Charles & Susan Douglass, James & Joan Duggan, Norman Dumas, Jean Duval, Brenda Finn, Frank Finney, William Fisher, Mary Jane Foeller, Lorraine Floberg, Jess Flores, Mary Forrester, Lin Fulwiler, Dorothy Gallus, Robert Geist, Joan Glaze, James & Beatrice Gordon, Fr. Bill Gould, Sarah Grant, Joseph Guarnotta, Jeanine Grenier, Helen Groves, Ed Hattrup, Mary Lou Hayes, Leo Heinan, Patricia Howland, Fr. Michael Irwin, FSSP, Rosemary Jacobs, Rodney Johnson, John Joyce, John Keller, Joseph Kemna, Mary Lynn Kenary, Daisy Koler, Paul Koudelka, Elemer Kovacs, Boleslaw & Wanda Kozlowski, Klaus Cuthbert, Vita La Fond, Jeremiah Leake, Steven Lepeilbet, Josephine LoCurto, Sandra Madrid, Patrick Mahoney, Bonnie McDonald, Stephen McDonald, Kevin & Erma McKay, Mike McManus, Agnes McMillan, John McMillian, Florence McNamara, David Metzger, Norm Miller, Lynnette Miller, Michael Mitchell, Ann Morgan, Carlos Moya, Arcadia Nicklay, Fr. Colman Nolan, Mary Norman, William & Molly Rose Pearson, Jerry Peick, Betty Rackie, Kathleen Rardon, Fr. George Rassley CSSR, Bonnie Royer, Tamiko Shaw, Jeremiah Shea, Evelyn Simas, Alice Sires, Steve Slater, Jeremy Smith, Ed Stephens, Maryanna Thompson, Paul Upthegrove, Paul Uribe, Linda Vogel, Paul Van Voorst, Bob & Dorothy Wagner, Helen Walitzer, Joseph Walter, Elizabeth Welch, Ernest Willette, Wes Woods

VOCATIONS

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

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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.

FINANCES

October 22 nd Collection	
General, envelopes, loose cash	
On line donations	
St. Helen's fund	
Sunday Socials	
Individual gifts-Operations	
Votive candles	
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