

SAINTS TO REMEMBER

January 17 St. Anthony of Egypt
 18 St. Charles of Sezze
 19 St. Fabian
 20 St. Sebastian
 21 St. Agnes
 22 St. Vincent of Zaragossa
 23 St. Marianne Cope
 Saturday, January 16

MASS INTENTIONS

5:00 PM Rosa Trinh Khoan (Thuy Vu)
 Sunday, January 17
 8:30 AM Members of the Parish
 11:30 AM Members of the Parish
 Monday, January 18
 NOON Sister Judy Bosvert (Pat Callahan)
 Friday, January 22
 8:00 AM Janine Russ Memorial Mass (Roy Ann Murray)
 Saturday, January 23
 5:00 PM Members of the Parish
 Sunday, January 24
 8:30 AM Members of the Parish
 11:30 AM † Diana Jane Gailey Fillennarwarth (Denise and Mike James)
 First Reading

**NEXT WEEKEND'S READINGS
 THIRD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME**

Nehemiah 8:2-4a,5-6,8-10
 Ezra reads from the book of the Law and interprets it for all to understand.
Second Reading
1 Corinthians 12:12-30 (or shorter form, *1 Corinthians 12:12-14,27*)
 Paul explains that all were baptized into the one body of Christ.
Gospel Reading
Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21
 In the synagogue at Nazareth, Jesus reads aloud from the scroll of the prophet Isaiah and announces that this Scripture is now fulfilled.

UPCOMING WEDDINGS

March 5, 2016: *Jaime Flood and Steve Minihane*
 April 9, 2016: *Mary Schwab and Brad Botkin*
 May 13, 2016: *Kristina Zambelli and Matthew Loftus*
 May 15, 2016: *Jenna Gerrone and Christopher Levy*

PARISHIONER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

January 2, 1965: Jeanne and John Chamales
 Offertory/Holyday January 9-10, 2016
 \$5,228.50

Catholic Virginian

99.50

GIFTS FROM GOD

Justice and Peace Outreach	120.00
2,377.00	
Weekly Offertory Budget	\$7,173.00
Offertory Received	<u>5,228.50</u>
Deficit	\$1,944.50

SATURDAY (1/16)

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

8 AM: MASS
 3:30 - 4:30 PM: Reconciliation (*Chapel*)
 5 PM: Sunday Vigil MASS
SUNDAY (1/17) SECOND SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME
 7-7:45 AM: Reconciliation (*Chapel*)
 8:30 AM: MASS
 Christian Formation Holiday (No Classes Held)
 11:30 AM: MASS (*New Time*)
 1-2:15 PM: Dante Book Group (*New Time*)
 1:00 PM: Bi-Parish Haiti Committee
MONDAY (1/18)
 NOON: MASS
TUESDAY (1/19)
 10 AM - NOON: Food Pantry
 NOON: MASS
WEDNESDAY (1/20)
 10 AM - NOON: Food Pantry
 NOON: MASS
 NOON: AA Meeting (*Lower Level*)
 6:15 PM: Medjugorje Rosary Prayer Group (*Chapel*)
 6 PM: Women's Cursillo Reunion (*Church office*)
 7-9 PM: Choir Rehearsal (*Church*)
THURSDAY (1/21)
 8 AM: MASS
FRIDAY (1/22)
 8 AM: MASS
SATURDAY (1/23)
 8 AM: MASS
 3:30 - 4:30 PM: Reconciliation (*Chapel*)
 5 PM: Sunday Vigil MASS
SUNDAY (1/24) THIRD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME
 7-7:45 AM: Reconciliation (*Chapel*)
 8:30 AM: MASS
 11:30 AM: MASS (*New Time*)
 1-2:15 PM: Dante Book Group (*New Time*)
 3:00 PM: Tridentine MASS
 (Also known as Mass in the Extraordinary Form, Fr. Joseph Mary will preside on the 2nd and 4th Sunday every month. Please see the Bulletin for details)

PARISH NEWS

MASS IN THE EXTRAORDINARY FORM**What Beauty is found in The Tridentine Mass:**

Tridentine Mass has been, described by some spiritual writers as, "**the most beautiful thing this side of heaven.**" The name "Tridentine" is derived from the Council of Trent, which was convoked in the mid-sixteenth century in response to the Protestant Revolt. With the exception of minor modifications, the Tridentine rite was essentially the rite used throughout the western Church until the introduction of the new Missal of Pope Paul VI in 1970 following the Second Vatican Council. The Council itself declared its desire to preserve and foster all lawfully acknowledged rites, and even after the introduction of the new Missal, permission was still given for the use of the old rite. The Council, in Sacrosanctum Concilium #4, said "*Holy Mother Church holds all lawfully acknowledged rites to be of equal authority and dignity [and] she wishes to preserve them in the future and to foster them in every way.*" In 1984, the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship, in response to requests from Catholics around the world, granted a wider permission for the celebration of the Tridentine rite. Four years later, in the binding papal document Ecclesia Dei, Pope John Paul II declared that respect must be shown everywhere for the feelings of all those attached to the old Latin Mass by a wide and generous permission for celebration of the old rite.

The Tridentine Mass is celebrated in the official language of the Roman Catholic Church: Latin (with the exception of the reading of the Epistle and Gospel in English after being read in Latin and the homily). The unchanging nature of the Latin language has preserved the orthodox doctrine of the Mass, handed down from the Apostles and the early Church Fathers. The use of Latin is not the only difference you will notice between the Tridentine Mass and the new Mass. There are a numbers of things which are done differently and in a more elaborated format. The priest and servers face away from the people and towards the Altar. Only at certain times during the Mass does the priest turn to face the people: when greeting them with the "**Dominus vobiscum**" ("The Lord be with you"), when blessing them, and when preaching to them from the pulpit. You'll also notice that the priest prays in different tones: secret, medium and clear. Indeed, not all prayers in this Mass are meant to be heard by the faithful. Rather, the priest often speaks directly to God on behalf of Man.

The readings at the Tridentine Mass are different from the new Mass readings. Rather than the four readings (i.e., from the Old Testament, Responsorial Psalm, the Epistle and Gospel), the traditional Mass has only two readings (i.e., the Epistle and Gospel).

The "Tridentine" Mass has a **more vertical focus** - a focus on God and the sacrifice Jesus offers for us in the person of the priest who leads people to God. The "Tridentine" Mass is **clearly a sacrifice** (as opposed to a meal, as many 'moderns' want the faithful to view the Mass). The "Tridentine" Mass **emphasizes self-denial, awareness of one's unworthiness, before the almighty God.** In the 'Tridentine' Mass, the **priest typically faces eastward, symbolically towards Christ who is the sun** (not towards the community). And, of course, the **Latin language** is used for the majority of the "Tridentine" Mass (you may follow along with a Latin/English missal). In the "Tridentine" Mass there is **increased reverence at the altar and extreme reverence for the Holy Eucharist.** In the "Tridentine" Mass, a **fixed liturgy - containing the traditional prayers** is used throughout the Church, which is **not subject to personal preference or manipulation.** In the "Tridentine" Mass **Holy Communion is given only by priests, received kneeling by the communicants and on the tongue** (excepting of course, those physically unable to kneel). There are a number of signs and symbols which we shall learn step by step. Everything in the Tridentine Mass has a deeper meaning which bring us to be one with our High-Priest Jesus, our Lord and Savior. Today we have started with the Low Mass (Missal Lecta) or read Mass; Mass in which the priest does not chant the parts that the rubrics assign to him. The Low Mass originated in the early Middle Ages as a shortened or simplified form of Solemn Mass. As we get more organized, soon we shall have the High Mass.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION NEWS

Classes for First Sacraments (First Reconciliation and First Eucharist) start on Sunday, January 31, between the Masses, with a family-friendly (pizza will be served) orientation on Wednesday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. Classes serve both students enrolled in our Christian Formation program and at Charlottesville Catholic School. If your child is ready for his/her First Sacraments (baptized, age 7 or older, at least one year of Christian Formation) and you have not heard from the First Sacraments catechist, Tina Blumenfeld, please contact her at tmsblum@gmail.com or (561) 779-6488. There is a registration fee of \$30.

THE ILL & HOME BOUND:

Please call the parish office at 295-7185, to arrange to receive Holy Communion or a visit by Fr. Joseph Mary.

PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING IN YOUR PRAYERS

Parishioners: Jim Cannon, Ron Lavis, Sue Newman, Amber Eros, Michael Ludgate, Frank Pologruto, Al Bracuti, Norman Bednarczyk, Nicholas Sisman, Mary Ann Williams, Rose Bowker, Hermann Ortmann, Katherine Russo, and Charley and Kitty Moore.

Friends And Relatives: Rhyne Smoot, Betsy Boyce, Michael Norton, Leslie Gilliam, Ed Shaffrey, Jane Sargent, Josephine Nampijja, Grace Dawn Wicke, Melyssa Dove, Nicole Carpenter, Beth Mauk, Evan Dotas, Dave Halley, Cullen McQuhae, Bill & Marie Jones, Christine Bentéjac, David Rumpf, Mrs. Jessica Viglietta, Pam D. Goines, Charlie Previtali, Nicole Shaw, Jean Clayton, Rich Hawkins, Kimberly Hasenfus Hulick, Kristin Fagan, June Atherton, Natalie Potter, Harper Grace, J. Sloan, Paul Hillard, Dale Evans, Marie Johnston, Suzanne Lank, Stanley Lank, Diane Schmidt, Earl Scheetz, Shirley O'Rourke, Xavier Van Bastelaer, Mary Griffin, Makala Thomas, Sibylle Llewellyn, Duncan Nixon, John Patrick Dennison, Christine Russo Carpenter, Lisa Light, Elaine Roberti, Benedict Pax, Jerry Colgate, Timothy Lee Smith, Ned Foss & Jennifer Rinehart, Janet Dunham, Susie Jackson, Fr. Michael Hann, Fr. Joseph Torretto, Mike Charlie, Joel Rivera, Pam Heron, Elizabeth Scott, Kwasi Johnson, Marianne Rossner, Angie Lee, Residents of Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women, Residents of Albemarle County Regional Jail, Residents of Blue Ridge Juvenile Detention, George William Polhill, II.

Members of the Military: William Murray, Trey Linebrink, Jeff Woodside, David Alvey, Brian Fagan, Jamie Torbet, Mike Eiermann, Charles G. Ellison, Eric Emmott, and Matthew Mickiewicz.

SACRISTANS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for this important ministry which is dedicated to maintaining the beauty of the church, including: ironing altar linens, washing communion vessels, replenishing holy water, replacing altar candles, cleaning the brass candelabras, and so much more. Whether you like to iron or not, there is a role for you which can be performed during the week during your assigned month. Please contact Suzanne Bailey (slank@ntelos.net or 296-5033) for details.

SUNDAY SCRIPTURE STUDY

The Thursday Evening: Sunday Scripture Study is canceled until further notice. To express your interest in attending a future scripture study,

please contact Diane Auger Smith at dianeaugersmith@gmail.com with your preferred meeting days/times.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Holy Comforter Parish is seeking a full-time Coordinator of Religious Education. This position is responsible for the Parish Catechetical programs for both youth and adults. This position also provides preparation for celebration of the sacraments for adults, youth and their parents. This individual must follow the policies of the Diocese to insure the safety of all children and youth involved in the programs. Must keep records for the religious education program, prepare the calendars and annual budget, order all textbooks and materials, and coordinate, recruit and train catechists according to their gifts and needs of the program.

Applicant must be a practicing Catholic in good standing. A bachelor's degree in theology, religious education or a related field or a certificate in pastoral ministry from a Catholic Institution or working toward a BA degree. This position requires evening and weekend work.

Please send resume to: Fr. Joseph Mary Lukyamuzi at jlukyajm@holyccomforterparish.org.

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SOCIAL MINISTRIES

St. Michel School: Thank you sponsors! We now have sponsored more than 600 students. All the funds help to pay the school operating costs. Haiti parents who can afford, pay tuition for their students. We make up for those who cannot afford this excellent Catholic education. Watch for the 2015-2016 class lists on the Haiti table.

Next meeting will be February 7th at St. Thomas Aquinas. **All are welcome.** **Contact:** e-mail Anne Knasel at anne@stagebridge.net or Ginny Zeller at ginnyanzeller@gmail.com. Website: www.saltadere.org

PANTRY NEEDS

In the recent rain a school of tuna were spotted swimming up Jefferson Street pursued by a case of toothpaste. If you catch either of these, please donate them to the Holy Comforter pantry. Both the pantry volunteers and those they serve will be most grateful.

DECEMBER 2015 OUTREACH REPORT

Please see the insert in today's Bulletin.

From the Pastor

CELEBRATING CHRIST IN THE ORDINARY TIME

“Christ’s saving work is celebrated in sacred memory by the Church on fixed days throughout the year. Each week on the day called the Lord’s Day the Church commemorates the Lord’s resurrection. Once a year at Easter the Church honors this resurrection and passion with the utmost solemnity. In fact through the yearly cycle the Church unfolds the entire mystery of Christ and keeps the anniversaries of the saints” (General Norms of the Liturgical Year and Calendar, Chapter 1.1)

The liturgical season of Christmas came to an end with the celebration of the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord this past Sunday. We are now in the Ordinary Time, the longest season of the Church’s liturgical year. Ordinary Time is separated into two parts of the liturgical year. It always begins on the Monday following the first Sunday after January 6th. continues through the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday begins the observance of the Lenten Season. Ordinary Time resumes on the Monday following Pentecost and continues until the start of first Vespers (Evening Prayer I) of the First Sunday of Advent.

The seasons of the Church’s liturgical year that celebrate a specific aspect of the mystery of Christ’s life and mission are Advent, Christmas, Lent, the Easter Triduum and Easter. The remaining 33 or 34 weeks (depending on the year) of the yearly cycle make up Ordinary Time.

No doubt during Ordinary Time, as the days progress through the year, the Church celebrates the fullness of the mystery of Christ, especially on Sundays. Unlike those seasons where special focus is given to **the coming of Christ (Advent), the birth of Christ (Christmas), the preparation for the Passion and Death of Christ (Lent) and the Resurrection of Christ (Easter)**, Ordinary Time recalls the events and mystery of Christ’s life in their totality.

Some people may think of this time of the Church’s Liturgical calendar as not important. But that is not so. Prior to the new missal that followed Vatican II, these days were referred to as related to Sundays after Epiphany and Sundays after Pentecost. This time is called *Tempus per annum*, “time through the year.” It is from this that we render in English, *Ordinary Time*. Rather than meaning *unimportant*, it means *ordered*, as in Ordered Time.

Ordinary Time is a time that we walk closely with Christ celebrating His real presence among us. It is a time to grow closer to the Lord and deepen our spiritual life “for Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever”. We may ask ourselves what could be the best way to accomplish this. How can I remain ever green during this time? How can I be more productive in the Lord’s vineyard for the glory of God? I will offer some suggestions that could help us to satisfy our longing. ***(To be continued----)***