



SACRED HEART PARISH

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MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday	8:00 am (Low Mass)
	10:00 am (Missa Cantata)
Mon, Tues & Thurs	7:00 am
Wed & Fri	6:00 pm
Saturday	9:00 am
Holy Days	Check Bulletin

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE (Confession)

Friday	5:30 pm
Saturday	8:30 am
Sunday	7:30 & 9:30 am

Any time by appointment.



SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Active registered parishioners should contact the Pastor at least six Months in advance of the date.

BAPTISM

Please contact the office.

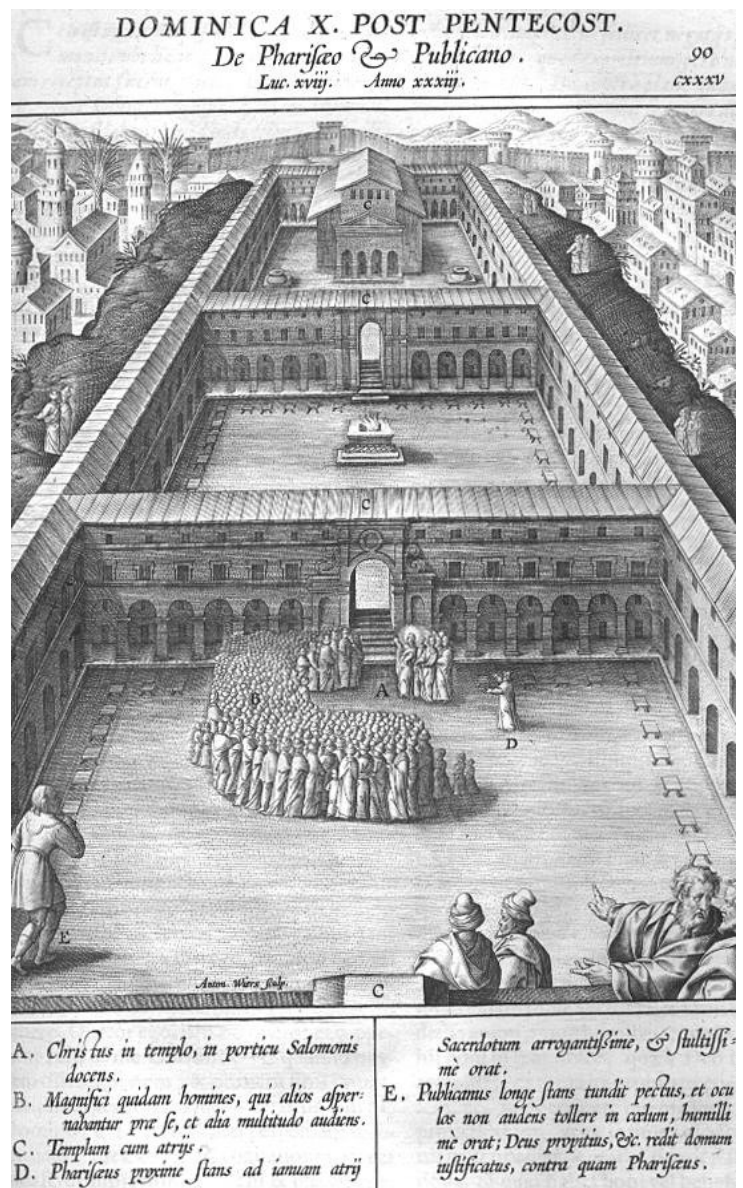
LAST SACRAMENTS AND SICK CALLS

Please contact the office. In an emergency requiring Extreme Unction or Viaticum please call 267-6123.

 **MASS INTENTIONS
FOR THE WEEK** 

Sunday Aug. 18 8:00 AM 10:00 AM	Tenth Sunday after Pentecost Teresa Miller + <i>Pro Populo</i>
Monday Aug. 19 7:00 AM	St. John Eudes, Confessor Helen Smith +
Tuesday Aug. 20 7:00 AM	St. Bernard, Abbot & Doctor FSSP
Wednesday Aug. 21 6:00 PM	St. Jane Frances de Chantel, Widow Militia of St. Joseph & Handmaids of St. Joseph
Thursday Aug. 22 7:00 AM	Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary FSSP
Friday Aug. 23 6:00 PM	St. Philip, Benizi, Confessor Zita Pfeiffer
Saturday Aug. 24 9:00 AM	St. Bartholomew, Apostle Ed Schweinfurth +
Sunday Aug. 25 8:00 AM 10:00 AM	Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost Teresa Miller + <i>Pro Populo</i>

Please join your fellow parishioners for coffee and donuts after the 8:00 AM Mass on the first Sunday of the month, or after the 10:00 AM Mass on the first and third Sundays of the month. This is also the time to visit our small lending library of good Catholic books and media. This is located just across from the bathrooms in the school basement.



SUMMARY OF UPCOMING EVENTS (see announcements for details)

- Aug. 21—Ladies' Group
- Aug. 23—Troops of St. George
- Aug. 25—Confirmation class resumes**
- Sept. 5,6—First Friday and First Saturday

PARISH PICNIC

Please plan to attend the Parish picnic on **Sunday, Sept. 15**, at Foster Park in Fort Wayne, 3900 Old Mill Road, Pavilion #1. The picnic will begin shortly after the conclusion of the 10 a.m. Mass, and food will be served around Noon.

Volunteers are needed for setting up and cleaning up. Meat and drinks will be provided; all should plan to bring a side-dish, salad, or dessert to share. Please see the sign-up sheets at the front door of church.

Due to construction, the park is not accessible from

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

Rudisill Blvd. One must approach from the south via Pettit or Lexington to Old Mill Rd.

Handmaids of St. Joseph Women's Group – Meets on the 3rd Wednesday of Every month

The next meeting for the women's group is Wednesday, Aug. 21. This group is open to women of all states in life – single, married, widowed – 16 years of age on up.

Format of group meetings:

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm: Holy Hour (without exposition of the Blessed Sacrament)

6:00 pm – 6:30 pm: Mass

6:30 pm – 7:00 pm: Meatless Potluck Supper in Parish Hall – please bring a dish to share

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm: The pastor will speak on what we have been reading in *Introduction to the Devout Life* and answer questions.

For more information on the women's group, call Cate at 260-402-7740 or email Emily at mikebem@earthlink.net.

THE NAME-DAY

(From *Religious Customs in the Family* by Fr. F. X. Weiser, S.J.)

The celebration of birthdays is not the original practice in Catholic homes. It only spread within the past few centuries, replacing the earlier Christian custom of observing the feast day of the Saint whose name was acquired in Baptism.

The celebration of Saints' feasts is a part of the liturgical life of the Church. Thus any person observing the feast of "his" Saint immediately enters into the warm sphere of liturgical radiation and spiritual enrichment. Compared to this, the celebration of the birthday is more worldly, merely natural and almost accidental in its lack of significance.

It is not necessary that we do away with our customary birthday celebrations. But we should certainly try to restore the meaningful Catholic tradition of celebrating the feast of the Saint whose name was given in Baptism and who is our personal patron, loving and helping us whether we observe or neglect his veneration. Children will surely not object to the keeping of the "name-day," for to them it will mean, besides all its other significance, another personal feast day every year.

If a child has been taught to pray to his Patron Saint every night, he will greet the feast of this Saint with a thrill of joy and spiritual elevation. It is his "own" feast, and the whole family should make him happily aware of it. After all, birth is a common event shared with the same significance by all members of the family. The

Patron Saint, however, is not usually shared with brothers or sisters, thus making his feast so unique and exclusive, at least in its psychological aspect.

According to ancient traditions, the name-day is festively held in Christian homes. I remember how from early childhood I went to church with my father every year on the feast of St. Francis Xavier, attending the Holy Sacrifice and later receiving Communion, too. Returning home, I found the table cheerfully decorated with flowers and little presents. Mother, Father, brothers and sisters offered their congratulations. Then we sat down to a joyful breakfast, my proud little self sitting in the place of honor. And all this because centuries ago a wonderful young man in Spain loved God so much that he became a Saint. I cannot express the powerful conviction that filled me every year on this occasion, how great and important it is to become holy. This was one of the eloquent lessons which our religious customs taught me without words, but with an effect greater than many words could achieve. Judging from this aspect, we may truly say that such Catholic customs in the home educate the children more efficiently than the best Catholic teachers could ever do in school.

As a parish priest I have often asked children about the Saints whose names they bore. It is tragically sad to see how few of them in our time have any idea who their Patron Saint was. They know nothing about him, they do not know when his feast is kept, they have no devotion to him. These same children, however, know most of the Hollywood stars and television celebrities; they (at least the boys) know the make of every car at a quick look; they know the names and achievements of the players on football and baseball teams. Only the Saint whose name is theirs they do not know.

Who is to blame for this ignorance? There is only one answer: the parents. Do not say, "The nuns should explain these things in school." That would be too late. It has to be done when the children are three or four years old. And who can teach them at that age but Mother and Father?

What has been said above we adult people might as well apply to ourselves. Do you know your Patron Saint? Do you celebrate his feast with Mass, Holy Communion and special prayer? Do you daily invoke his loving help and protection?

You can achieve a great task of the apostolate that might spread its influence down to future generations if you will restore in your family the Catholic custom of venerating the personal Patron Saints and of celebrating the name-days.