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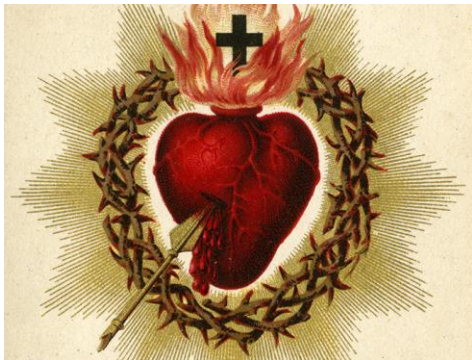
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In honor of Our Lord, we are dedicating this
issue to the Sacred Heart.



Cor Jesu, in sinu Virginis Matris a Spiritu Sancto
formatum, miserere nobis!

Heart of Jesus, formed by the Holy Ghost in the
womb of the Virgin Mother, have mercy on us!
--Litany of the Sacred Heart

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

L. J. Hammonds

Dear Faithful Fellow Catholics,

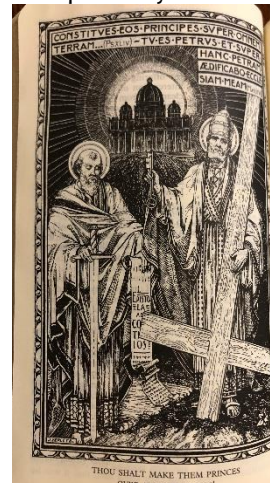
How rich in beauty is our Catholic faith, it truly is
the fulness of the Christian faith, a living faith, a
living Lord, with living Saints and living

Sacraments. Feast Days, that are the birthdays of
the Saints, and a Mass that is the wedding feast of
the Lamb. We have so much to be thankful for!

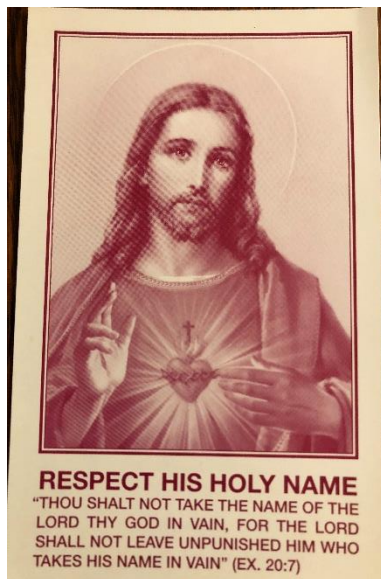
In this month of June, we celebrate a few of my
favorite feast days: the Feast of Corpus Christi, the
Feast of the Sacred Heart, and the Feast of Saints
Peter & Paul.

The Feast of Corpus Christi brings to mind a
sermon I heard about the Eucharistic miracle in
Lanciano, Italy.

The Feast of Saints Peter and Paul remind me of
the Church. There is an image of the two martyrs in
my missal that fits perfectly:



And of course, the image of the Sacred Heart comes to mind. Pictured here is my favorite:



I came across it on this prayer card from the Our Lady of the Rosary library - there is a link on our U.V. website (www.olrl.org). I liked it so much I ordered 100 of them, but after running out and ordering more the image was changed due to copyright issues. I will try to find out who holds the copyright for the next newsletter.

Tan Books has a very nice devotional booklet dedicated to the Sacred Heart. *The Remnant Newspaper* sells lapel pins, badges like the Vendee wore on their uniforms in the French Revolution, and an American flag with the Sacred Heart sewn onto it.

Lastly, the book, *The Church's Year*, from Angelus Press, originally published in 1880 (highly recommended), says,

the devotion to the Sacred Heart is the oldest devotion in the Church, originally started by St. Paul himself. In the year 1675, after many apparitions and the strictest investigation by Pope Clement XIII the festival was to be observed on the Friday after the octave of the Corpus Christi. There were 12 promises associated with reparation to His Sacred Heart, which must not be understood as a lifeless heart, separated from the body of Christ, but the tender, loving heart of the God-Man.

Also included is an indulgence prayer, "An Act of Resignation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus." (An indulgence of 100 days is gained by saying this prayer with true contrition before a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and a plenary indulgence by saying it every day for a month, and receiving the Sacraments of Penance and Communion, and praying for the Church.)

O Jesus, most worthy of love! I gratefully offer Thee my heart in compensation for my great unfaithfulness, and consecrate myself wholly and forever to Thy service, purposing, with Thy grace, no more to offend Thee. Amen.

Viva Christo Rey!
Chairman Hammonds

TREASURER'S UPDATE

Kevin McLaughlin

We have 22 active members who have paid the 2021 dues which are \$10 per family.

As of right now, **you can write a check to "Kevin McLaughlin"** and send it to [REDACTED]. I will then transfer the funds to our new VyStar bank account. Unfortunately, I am not able to cash any check made out to "Una Voce." Thank you!

We also have an additional way to donate through Paypal. This can be done through my new email: kevinmcla@unavocejax.org.

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

Alisa Craddock

Included in our newsletter is a very useful handout that tells you when to sit, stand, and kneel during the traditional Latin Mass.

PARISH NEWS

Births/Weddings/Deaths/Prayer Requests/ Special Events

St. Edward's

Over 50 people came to our May Crowning of the Blessed Mother on May 9th. Prayers, hymns, songs, and flowers were presented. Thank you to all who attended!

Also, Ethan Michael Joseph Rowe was baptized on Mother's Day, May 9th. Fr. Donovan administered the Sacrament.



Please note that beginning in June, reservations are no longer required for attending the TLMs at St. Edward's.

On June 23rd at 6:30 pm, First Vespers for the Nativity of St. John the Baptist will be said, followed by an outdoor cookout. Please RSVP to the parish for this event.

Immaculate Conception

Coffee and donuts resumed after the Latin Mass on the 1st Sunday in April. Due to restrictions still in place at this parish, service is outside in the courtyard rather than in the Parish Hall. Marie Rowe is the new coordinator for those who wish to bring donuts. Please contact her at [REDACTED] to sign up.

On June 21st (anniversary of status of Minor Basilica) and June 29th (Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul), Plenary Indulgences are obtainable for faithful who visit the Minor Basilica of the Immaculate Conception by attending Mass, going to Confession, and praying for the intentions of Pope Francis.

Mask guidance in place as of May 23, 2021 for Immaculate Conception are as follows:

As you may have heard, if you are FULLY VACCINATED, you are no longer required to wear a Mask while at Church.

The rest of the folks at Mass are asked to continue wearing them.

Please avoid the need for confession by appearing to be among the vaccinated by not wearing a mask.

St. Joseph's

Please check out our TLM website:

<https://stjosephlatinmass.com/>

and if so inclined, use the link to sign up for the newsletter. It's a great way to stay informed.

Mask guidance in place as of May 14, 2021 for St. Joseph's are as follows:

As of yesterday, the Diocese ended its requirement to wear masks at Mass. You can wear them if you want to, but you don't have to.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's had their May Crowning on Sunday, May 16th. Fr. Fabula celebrated the Mass. [REDACTED] Adalyn Grace Edmondson crowned our Blessed Mother. Her mother Jo Edmondson took the photos.





A workday to clean the chapel and property is scheduled for Saturday, June 5th after the morning Mass.

First Holy Communions are planned for Sunday, June 6th, Feast of Corpus Christi.

St. Patrick's

██████████ received his First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 2nd.

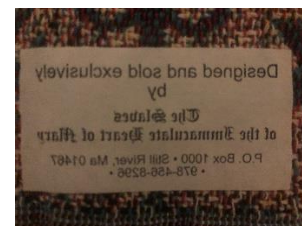


Fr. Liguori was asked to give the SSPX Seminarians of St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Virginia a tour of the Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche during their Spring Break in April. After the tour, they all enjoyed lunch. He was very humbled by the number of young men studying for the priesthood.



UNA VOCE FUNDRAISER RAFFLE

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Wnorowski donated two Our Lady of Guadalupe throws to our Una Voce chapter to use as a fundraiser in 2020. Our first attempt at the fundraiser happened very quickly and did not garner much attention. We will be doing a drawing for one throw on 8/15/21 (Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary) and for the second on 12/12/21 (Gaudete Sunday; Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe). Here are pictures of both:



The money raised by Una Voce will be used for good projects. Money from our chapter in the past has been used to send Diocesan priests to institutes to learn to say the Latin Mass, purchase altar missals, etc.

Tickets for the raffle are \$5 and so far we have 3 people who have donated. You may purchase tickets through Paypal using kevinmcla@unavocejax.org or by check made out to "Kevin McLaughlin" and sent to ██████████

[REDACTED]. I'll keep track of your purchase and confirm everyone who has donated by email. Physical tickets won't be sent out.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Lifting of Dispensation from Mass Attendance

On Monday, May 3rd, Bishop Estevez announced that the dispensation from Sunday and Holy Days of Obligation attendance in the Diocese of St. Augustine is lifted as of Saturday, May 22nd. The obligation to attend Mass is therefore back in force with some exceptions. To read the Bishop's letter, please go here: [Bishop-Letter-Dispensation.pdf \(dosafli.com\)](#). For a list of individuals who are still not obligated to attend Mass, please go here: [Coronavirus Diocesan Resource Center | Diocese of St. Augustine \(dosafli.com\)](#).

The wearing of masks is still in place, and each parish is responsible for making local decisions as needed for each individual congregation. For more information, please visit the website or talk to the pastor of your parish.

Updating Prayers for Priest Calendar

Despite best intentions, a lack of time meant our priests did not get a 6-month holy card during Lent letting them know we are praying for them. For the Feast of the Assumption, they will all receive a new holy card letting them know we are keeping them in prayers.

Please review the calendar at the end of this newsletter and let Katherine Owens know if there needs to be any adjustment (deletion/addition) of names of faithful priests in our Diocese so the correct number of cards are sent out. ~ Thank you!

The Great Vigil

His Excellency, Bishop Estevez will be celebrating an 8pm Mass on Friday, June 11th for the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart at San Juan del Rio. At 12am, midnight, Saturday, June 12th, he will be celebrating Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Breakfast for Life

Scott Hahn and his wife, Kimberly, will be in the Diocese of St. Augustine on Saturday, June 12th, for

a meal and talk between 10am and 11:30am at Deerwood Country Club. For more information (including, we assume, RSVP), please contact Jeanette Ghioto at [REDACTED] or [REDACTED].

Mr. Hahn will be delivering another lecture the previous day, June 11th, between 7pm and 9pm at Assumption Roman Catholic Church entitled "It Is Right and Just." The cost is \$20.

HOME ENTHRONEMENT OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Submitted by Katherine Owens

Home blessings and the enthronement of the Sacred Heart with or without a Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary is a good devotion to consider for the month of June if you have not already had this done. Fr. Liguori blessed and enthroned the Sacred Heart in my home two months after I moved in in 2010. But you do not have to have just moved into a new home to have this done.

If you would like to have a party of Catholic friends over, this is the perfect excuse. Here is what you need:

1. A statue of the Sacred Heart (and Immaculate Heart if you are doing an enthronement and consecration).
2. A place of honor in your home for the statue(s)/picture(s) to reside.
3. A priest.
4. Family and friends.
5. Copies of the blessings so that family and friends can give the responses.
6. Good food, and adult and child-friendly beverages.

This year the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be Friday, June 11th. Benefits of a home blessing and enthronement include:

1. Asking Our Lord to be the head of your household (this bit needs to be done by the *Pater Familias*; single ladies, either talk to your priest ahead of time, or invite Dad to the party).
2. Placing all the people who live therein under the protection of Our Lord.
3. Gaining extra blessings in the spiritual lives of those who live in the home.

Home enthronements are an outgrowth of devotion to the Sacred Heart as revealed and then promoted by St. Margaret-Mary Alacoque in the 17th century. Our Lord promised St. Margaret-Mary twelve blessings to those who honor His Sacred Heart.

For more information, please go here:

[How to enthrone the Sacred Heart in your home \(and heart\) \(aleteia.org\)](http://aleteia.org)

[Men of the Sacred Hearts - Enthronement, Religious, Sacred Heart](#)

[Home Enthronement](#)

[Twelve Promises of the The Sacred Heart of Jesus to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque @ TraditionInAction.](#)

OUR LADY SPEAKS

Kevin McLaughlin

She saw her Jesus suffering on every side. She longed to help Him, but could not... But what caused her the greatest pain was to see that by her presence and her sorrow she was increasing the suffering of her son.

The grief which filled Mary's heart, "says Saint Bernard, 'flowed like a torrent into **the heart of Jesus** and aggravated His martyrdom to such an extent that on the cross Jesus suffered more from compassion for his mother than from his own torments.'"

Speaking in the name of our Blessed Lady, Saint Bernard says: "I stood with my eyes fixed on Him, and His on me, and He was more sorry for me than for Himself."

And then speaking of Mary beside her dying son, he says: 'She stood there dying, without being able to die.' "

The Glories of Mary, Ch.5 "The 5th Sorrow: The Death of Jesus," by St. Alphonsus De Liguori

ASK FATHER

Father, I have been struggling in my prayer life. How can I stop my mind from wandering during prayer?

While distractions during prayer are normal, it's important to try to fight them. Here are some tips on what to do with distractions in prayer:

1. Start prayer time by recognizing God's

Presence. Many prayerful saints agree: begin your prayer time by recognizing God's presence. Acknowledging God's presence helps orient our mind, body, and soul toward the One we want to be with. This is especially powerful when in adoration or in front of a tabernacle where Christ is truly present. If there is no adoration or tabernacle, the Trinity dwells within you as a baptized soul in the state of grace.

2. When a distraction first arises, gently return to prayer without fear or guilt.

As fallen creatures, our minds are weak. Distractions are normal. In fact, the Catechism describes them as the "habitual difficulty in prayer." We shouldn't feel guilty for having them. Instead, when we recognize what's happening, we should return to Christ. Oftentimes, this will be the last of that distraction.

3. When a distraction arises again, mention it to God and then gently return to prayer again.

If the same distraction comes up again, feel free to mention it specifically to God. In a conversation with God, we should feel free to share our hearts anyway, our fears, hopes, and desires. Mentioning a distraction can be another one of those things to calmly share.

4. When a distraction comes up a third time, pray about it with God.

This continuous distraction might reveal something that we should talk to God about. Distractions can at times reveal what we are attached to. If we are attached to something other than God, there is no better way to fix things than to bring it to God in prayer time.

5. Try to avoid distracting places, times, and postures when praying.

Praying in a loud or distracting place is not a good idea. Jesus suggests praying in your room by yourself. He also repeatedly shows us how He prayed by often going off alone to pray to His Father in solitude, away from the crowds. You can also take things up a notch by choosing to do your prayer time during adoration or in a chapel with a tabernacle, relating to tip #1.

Besides locations, try not to pray when you're too tired, such as very late at night. Also, don't pray in a posture that is so relaxing that you fall asleep or a posture that is so painful that you can't focus. This prayer posture is probably a bad idea.

6. Remember that distractions can be a source of sanctification.

Any temptation that we overcome helps us to grow in virtue. Overcoming the temptation to give into distractions strengthens our minds, helps us to pray in the future, and purifies our love for God. As tip #4 says, overcoming distractions helps us to overcome what we are attached to. If we can choose God in our minds over created things, our hearts grow in connection to God. God can use everything in your life to bring you closer to Him if you let him, including your distractions in prayer.

7. Learn about the potential sources of distraction.

We must know that some distractions can actually come from the evil one. The last thing that Satan wants is for you to have good prayer time with God. It goes against everything that he stands for. Instead of losing your peace at this possibility, remember tip #6: God can use Satan's temptations to help us.

Other distractions can come from us:

- **Distractions due to levity:** If we habitually allow any and all types of media into our lives, this will spill over into prayer. Do we allow any type of media into our lives, even if it's true, good, or beautiful? Do we not have any self-control about how much media we consume? Do we make any time for silence in our lives, or do we fill it with noise instead?
- **Distractions due to passion:** If we have negative thoughts like anger, jealousy, or hatred, our heart will follow. We should try to remove negative thoughts and emotions, both inside and outside of prayer time.
- **Distractions due to employments:** Our job and any duties associated with our vocation can flood our mind during prayer time. A lot of this is normal and we can fight these distractions with the earlier tips. But, are we attached to our work? Is

something disordered? Try bringing this into prayer.

- **Distractions due to weakness:** We're fallen creatures and distractions will come. It's hard to focus on anything for an extended period of time. These will always arise.

Recognizing where distractions come from can help us prevent them before they ever arise to begin with.

--Fr. Ligouri



Have a burning theological or practical question related to the Catholic Faith not appropriate for the Confessional? Please email one or both editors and we'll forward your question to our participating priests.

SUMMER TRAVEL

Submitted by Katherine Owens

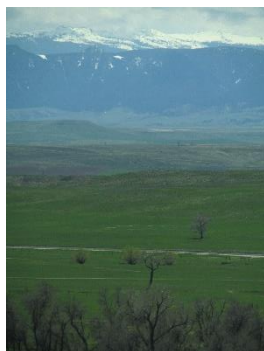
It's summer! And that means family vacations. I'm writing this a few hours after I got home, but this librarian rarely goes off-duty, even on vacation.

There are a couple of ways to find TLM's near locations where your family might be travelling. The most obvious place to look up TLM's in the US is, [Ecclesia Dei - Traditional Mass Directory](#), which is fantastic, but you cannot rely on them as being completely up-to-date! When planning the trip, *Paterfamilias* scheduled us to attend Mass in Spearfish, SD. Knowing that *Ecclesia Dei* does not always have the most up-to-date times listed, I went to the parish website, and lo and behold, the priests there now serve a several city radii on Sundays and simply do not have the time or priests to offer the listed *Ecclesia Dei* Sunday Latin Mass anymore.

Other websites to consider include local/state Una Voce websites, the FSSP website, the SSPX website, and the website that tracks International TLMs, [Latin Mass Directory – A Catholic directory of approved traditional Latin Masses](#). Some states (Montana for instance) have independent websites

maintained by willing volunteers for the whole state that list cities/parishes with a Latin Mass. Always double-check the listed parish websites though after you've done a "Latin Mass (name of state)" search, as times or days can change. Calling the parish office may also be something you try.

We ended up at St. John XXIII University Parish in Fort Collins this Sunday. Good folks there, excited to talk to other TLM'ers and share their experiences with Fr. Ripperger and Fr. Nix – who are not strangers at that parish. As with us here in Florida, the "shutdown" meant massive growth in the Traditionalist community, even in Colorado with all the problems that state now has. One of my family's favorite parts of travelling is talking to like-minded Church folks in whatever city we land in while on vacation. Please pray for Wyoming. That state is a black hole for Latin Masses but blessed with beautiful vistas!!!



Bighorn Mtns of Wyoming

WHERE IN THE DOUAY?

Last month's newsletter featured **Jahel** from the O.T. book of Judges.

Wade Mask, Jr. gave the correct answer for April. Excellent Wade!

This June we will stay in the O.T. and get to our verse in a round-about way.

Pope Leo XIII in his encyclical titled "Annum Sacrum" given on May 25th, 1899, which concerned his consecration of the entire world to the **Sacred Heart of Jesus**, gives us a curious passage of the Holy Scriptures and a wonderful application. Take a look:

7... Jesus Christ, our God and our Redeemer, is rich in the fullest and perfect possession of all things: we, on the other hand, are so poor and needy that we have nothing of our own to offer Him as a gift. But yet, in His infinite goodness and love, He in no way objects to our giving and consecrating to Him what is already His, as if it were really our own; nay, far from refusing such an offering, He positively desires it and asks for it: **"My son, give me thy heart."** We are, therefore, able to be pleasing to Him by the good will and the affection of our soul. For by consecrating ourselves to Him we not only declare our open and free acknowledgment and acceptance of His authority over us, but we also testify that if what we offer as a gift were really our own, we would still offer it with our whole heart. We also beg of Him that He would vouchsafe to receive it from us, though clearly His own. Such is the efficacy of the act of which We speak, such is the meaning underlying Our words.

Can you guess which of the seven Sapiential (Wisdom) books the bolded and italicized verse, **"My son, give me thy heart."** belongs?

Job
Psalms
Proverbs
Ecclesiastes
Canticle of Canticles
Wisdom
Ecclesiasticus (Sirach)

First correct responder gets a mention in the next newsletter.

****Submit your guesses to Kevin McLaughlin****

LITANY OF THE SACRED HEART

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| Kýrie, eléison. | Lord, have mercy on us. |
| Christe, eléison. | Christ, have mercy on us. |
| Kýrie, eléison. | Lord, have mercy on us. |
| Christe, audi nos. | Christ, hear us. |
| Christe, exáudi nos. | Christ, graciously hear us. |
| Pater de cælis, Deus, R. miserére nobis. | |

God the Father of heaven, **R.** have mercy on us.
Fili Redemptor mundi, Deus, R. miserere nobis.
 God the so, Redeemer of the world, **R.** have mercy on us.
Spíritus Sancte, Deus, R. miserere nobis.
 God the Holy Ghost, **R.** have mercy on us.
Sancta Trínitas, unus Deus, R. miserere nobis.
 Holy Trinity, one God, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, Filii Patris æterni, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, Son of the eternal Father, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, in sinu Virginis Matris a Spíritu Sancto formátum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, formed by the Holy Ghost in the womb of the Virgin Mother, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, Verbo Dei substantiáliter únítum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, hypostatically united to the Eternal Word, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, majestátis infinitæ, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, of infinite majesty, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, templum Dei sanctum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, holy temple of God, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, tabernáculum Altíssimi, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, tabernacle of the Most High, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, domus Dei et porta cæli, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, house of God and gate of heaven, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, fornax ardens caritátis, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, burning furnace of charity, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, justítiæ et amóris receptáculum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus vessel of justice and love, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, bonitáte et amóre plenum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, full of goodness and love, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, virtútum ómnium abyíssus, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, abyss of all virtues, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, omni laude digníssimum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, worthy of all praise, **R.** have

mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, rex et centrum ómnium córdium, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, king and centre of all hearts, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, in quo sunt omnes thesauri sapiéntiæ et sciéntiæ, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, in which are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, in quo hábitat omnis plenitúdo divinitátis, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, in which dwelleth all the fullness of the divinity, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, in quo Pater sibi bene compláuit, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, in which the Father is well pleased, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, de cujus plenitúdine omnes nos accépmus, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, of whose fullness we have all received, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, desiderium cóllium æternórum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, desire of eternal hills, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, pátiens et multæ misericórdiæ, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, patient and abounding in mercy, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, dives in omnes qui ínvoquant te, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, rich unto all that call upon Thee, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, fons vitæ et sanctitátis, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, fountain of life and holiness, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, propitiátio pro peccátis nostris, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, the propitiation for our sins, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, saturátum oppróbriis, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, filled with reproaches, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, attrítum propter scélera nostra, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, bruised for our sins, **R.** have mercy on us.
Cor Jesu, usque ad mortem obédiens factum, R. miserere nobis.
 Heart of Jesus, made obedient unto death, **R.** have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, lancea perforátum, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, pierced with a lance, *R.*
have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, fons totius consolatiónis, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, source of all consolation,
R. have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, vita et resurrectio nostra, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, our life and resurrection,
R. have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, pax et reconciliatio nostra, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, our peace and
reconciliation, *R.* have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, víctima peccatorum, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, victim for our sins, *R.*
have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, salus in te sperantium, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, salvation of them that
hope in Thee, *R.* have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, spes in te morientium, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, hope of them that die in
Thee, *R.* have mercy on us.

Cor Jesu, deliciae sanctorum omnium, R. miserére nobis.

Heart of Jesus, delight of all the Saints,
R. have mercy on us.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, parce nobis, Domine.

Lamb of God, who takest away the sins
of the world, spare us, O Lord.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, exaudi nos, Domine.

Lamb of God, who takest away the sins
of the world, graciously hear us, O Lord.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, miserére nobis.

Lamb of God, who takest away the sins
of the world, have mercy on us.

V. Jesu, mitis et humilis corde.

R. Fac cor nostrum secundum Cor tuum.

V. Jesus, meek and humble of heart.

R. Make our heart like unto Thine.

Orémus.

*Omnípotens sempitérne Deus, respice in Cor
dilectíssimi Filii tui, et in laudes et satisfactiões,
quas in nómine peccatorum tibi persolvit ; iisque
miseriórdiam tuam peténtibus tu véniam concede
placátus, in nómine ejúsdem Filii tui Jesu Christi, qui
tecum vivit et regnat in sæcula sæculórum. Amen.*

Let us pray.

Almighty and eternal God, consider the
Heart of Thy well-beloved Son and the praises and
satisfaction He offers Thee in the name of sinners;

appeased by worthy homage, pardon those who
implore Thy mercy, in the name of the same Jesus
Christ Thy Son, who lives and reigns with Thee
world without end. Amen.

Promises to St. Margaret-Mary Alacoque

1. I will give them all the graces necessary for their state of life.
2. I will give peace in their families.
3. I will console them in all their troubles.
4. They shall find in My Heart an assured refuge during life and especially at the hour of death.
5. I will pour abundant blessings on all their undertakings.
6. Sinners shall find in My Heart the source and infinite ocean of mercy.
7. Tepid souls shall become fervent.
8. Fervent souls shall speedily rise to great perfection.
9. I will bless the homes in which the image of My Sacred Heart shall be exposed and honored.
10. I will give to priests the power to touch the most hardened hearts.
11. Those who propagate this devotion shall have their name written in My Heart, and it shall never be effaced.
12. The all-powerful love of My Heart will grant to all those who shall receive Communion on the First Friday of nine consecutive months the grace of final repentance; they shall not die under My displeasure, nor without receiving their Sacraments; My Heart shall be their assured refuge at the last hour.

CHURCH SYMBOLISM

“Symbolism of the Infant of Prague”

Submitted by Katherine Owens

This month’s topic was inspired by a child’s
question. 😊



This is the original statue.

Pointing at the orb, the little girl asked, “What is that?”

I replied, “An orb.” And then fell silent for I could not further answer her question. ~ Submitted here is the answer.

The coloring of the original statue has lightened over time, although the features and hair still retain the Moorish quality that attests to its Spanish origins. No copy has been able to perfectly capture the facial express. His feet are visible (until dressed). His right hand is raised in a blessing, while the left hand is outstretched for the orb.

- The orb represents the globe, and because of the cross on top, the sovereignty of Jesus over all the world.
- The blessing of the right hand is further a symbol of: two up pointing fingers (the two natures of Jesus Christ), and three folded fingers (the Triune God).
- The crown symbolizes kingship (in Christ’s case, of the universe).
- The robes mimic the layers a priest wears.

Veneration of the Infant Jesus of Prague is a devotion to the Divine and human natures of Christ.

The Infant Jesus of Prague is housed in the Church of Our Lady Victorious (in various side chapels over the centuries). There are two origin stories for the little wood and wax statue. One is that Our Lord appeared to the sculptor monk, and the other involves St. Teresa of Avila, also known as St. Teresa of Jesus (1515-1582). Regardless of the origins, in 1556 Spanish Duchess Marie Manriquez de Lcara traveled to Prague to marry Vratislav of Pernstein and brought the statue with her.

Duchess Marie had a great veneration for the statue and accredited it with many blessings in her life. Upon the marriage of her daughter, Polyxena of Lobkovic, she gifted the statue to her as a wedding present. In 1628, Polyxena gifted the statue to the Discalced Carmelite nuns. Just three years later in 1631, a Saxon army invaded Prague and the nuns fled, leaving behind the statue, where it was discarded on a junk pile. In 1637, Carmelite monks returned to Prague bringing Fr. Cyril of the Mother of God with them. Fr. Cyril is the one who found the broken statue and having long had a devotion to the Infant Jesus, with sorrow rescued the statue. He heard, “Have mercy on me and I will have mercy on you. Give me my arms and I will give you my peace. I will bless you as much as you will venerate me!”

Starting in 1639 blessings and miracles began happening to the people and city of Prague. In 1655, the Bishop crowned the statue, and miracles increased.

In 1754, the Infant of Prague received royal recognition which led to a spreading devotion across the Holy Roman Empire when Maria Theresa donated an embroidered robe. After 1879, veneration of the Infant Jesus began spreading around the world, although under Hitler and the Soviets, localized veneration had to go underground.

Pope Benedict XVI is the only Pope to visit the Infant of Prague and he brought with him as a gift, a crown.



This photograph is off the *Sensus Fidelium* website. These color robes were not an option to see his current wardrobe on the official website.

[PragJesu](#)

[The Infant Jesus of Prague \(Feast Day 14 January\) – Sensus Fidelium](#)

[History of the Infant Jesus of Prague \(infantprague.org\)](#)

BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Budding author at home? Please encourage them to submit an article for the children's section.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Katherine Owens, Kevin McLaughlin

Deadline to submit news, articles, information, or Mass schedule changes for **the July newsletter is June 25th**.

- Please submit list of Mass times/locations to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Please submit names of faithful priests who need prayers to Katherine Owens.
- Parish news for Immaculate Conception, St. Patrick's, and St. Joseph's should be submitted to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Parish news for St. Michael's and St. Edward's should be submitted to Katherine Owens.
- All other information can be sent to both or either editor.

Articles longer than 500 words may be edited or split between two newsletter issues at the discretion of the editors.

MyCatholicSource.com User-Submitted Article:

When to Sit, Stand & Kneel at the Traditional Latin Mass

By Latin Mass Devotee

Summary: Brief Summary of Latin Mass Postures (For High & Low Mass)

Keywords: Latin Mass, 'Tridentine' Mass, Traditional Latin Mass, Extraordinary Form, Mass Posture, High Mass, Low Mass, Sit, Stand, Kneel, Genuflect

I think it would be helpful to provide instructions in the Latin Mass section regarding when to sit, stand & kneel during Mass. The following "quick summary" can be put in table form and inserted into the missal.

[Note: We have placed the following in table form for your convenience.]

Mass Postures: Low Mass (Traditional Latin 'Tridentine' Mass)

| Key* | WHEN | POSTURE |
|------|---|---|
| | Entrance of Priest | Stand |
| \ | "IN NOMINE PATRIS..." | Kneel |
| | Gospel (at "Dominus vobiscum") | Stand |
| - | (when priest approaches for the sermon) | Sit |
| | Reading of Gospel [at time of sermon, in the vernacular (e.g. when priest reads the Gospel in the English language)] | Stand |
| - | (rest of sermon) | Sit |
| | "CREDO IN UNUM DEUM..." | Stand |
| \ | From "ET INCARNATUS EST" through "HOMO FACTUS EST" | Genuflect |
| | (rest of Creed, until after "Oremus") | Stand |
| - | Offertory (immediately after "Oremus") | Sit |
| \ | "SANCTUS, SANCTUS, SANCTUS" (right after preface...preface often ends in "una voce dicentes") | Kneel |
| \ | Receiving Holy Communion | Kneel before Holy Communion - stand only to walk to altar rail, then kneel for Holy Communion, then stand only to return to pew, kneel after Holy Communion |
| | Last Gospel - at "Dominus vobiscum" (just after "BENEDICAT VOS OMNIPOTENS...", "Amen") | Stand |
| \ | "ET VERBUM CARO FACTUM EST" (may not be audible - watch priest) | Genuflect |
| | Rest of Last Gospel | Stand |
| \ | Prayers After Mass | Kneel |

* Key: | = Stand; - = Sit; \ = Kneel

For postures for High Mass, see column at right

Mass Postures: High Mass (Traditional Latin 'Tridentine' Mass)

| Key* | WHEN | POSTURE |
|------|--|---|
| | Entrance of Priest, continuing through the "ASPERGES ME..." | Stand |
| - | (while priest vests for Mass) | Sit |
| | (as priest returns from vesting) | Stand |
| \ | "IN NOMINE PATRIS..." | Kneel |
| ** | "GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO" (when omitted - e.g. Lent / Advent / Masses for the Dead - stand instead at "Dominus vobiscum") | Stand** |
| - | Epistle (e.g. "Lectio Epistolae...") | Sit |
| | Gospel (at "Dominus vobiscum") | Stand |
| - | (when priest approaches for the sermon) | Sit |
| | Reading of Gospel [at time of sermon, in the vernacular (e.g. when priest reads the Gospel in the English language)] | Stand |
| - | (rest of sermon) | Sit |
| ** | "CREDO IN UNUM DEUM..." | Stand** |
| \ | From "ET INCARNATUS EST" through "HOMO FACTUS EST" | Kneel |
| | (rest of Creed, until after "Oremus") | Stand |
| - | Offertory (immediately after "Oremus") | Sit |
| | (incensing of the people) | Stand |
| - | (after incensing) | Sit |
| | "Dominus vobiscum" (immediately after "Per omnia saecula saeculorum", "Amen") | Stand |
| \ | "SANCTUS, SANCTUS, SANCTUS" (right after preface...preface often ends in "una voce dicentes") | Kneel |
| | Pater Noster [At "Oremus" ("Oremus. Praeceptis salutaribus...PATER NOSTER...") (right after "Per omnia saecula saeculorum", "Amen")] | Stand |
| \ | Mixture of the Body & Blood (right after "Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum", "Et cum spiritu tuo") | Kneel |
| \ | Receiving Holy Communion | Kneel before Holy Communion - stand only to walk to altar rail, then kneel for Holy Communion, then stand only to return to pew, kneel after Holy Communion |
| | "Dominus vobiscum" | Stand |
| \ | Immediately after "Deo gratias" (e.g. "Ite, Missa est", "Deo gratias") | Kneel |
| | Last Gospel - at "Dominus vobiscum" (just after "BENEDICAT VOS OMNIPOTENS...", "Amen") | Stand |
| \ | "ET VERBUM CARO FACTUM EST" (may not be audible - watch priest) | Genuflect |
| | Rest of Last Gospel | Stand |
| \ | After Mass | Kneel for private prayer |

* Key: | = Stand; - = Sit; \ = Kneel

** If priest sits during singing (e.g. during the Gloria & Creed), sit while he sits.

Primary Reference: Latin-English Booklet Missal (Coalition in Support of Ecclesia Dei)

 Signature: Latin Mass Devotee

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CALENDAR YEAR

JUNE

CALENDAR MONTH

SUNDAY

FIRST DAY OF WEEK

Please pray for
our priests!St. Augustine our
patron, Ora pro nobis!

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| 30 | 31 | 01 1. Fr. John Sollee 2. Fr. Carlos Lopera | 02 1. Fr. Philip Mayer 2. Fr. Mark Vernoy | 03 1. Fr. Conrad Cowart 2. Fr. Jude Nwachukwu | 04 1. Msgr. Mortimer Danaher 2. Fr. Michael Donovan | 05 1. Fr. Darius Sleszynski 2. Deacon MacHill |
| 06 1. Fr. Pierre Duverger 2. Fr. Richard Rasch | 07 1. Fr. Samuel Fabula 2. Fr. David Ruchinski | 08 1. Fr. Philip Gagan 2. Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil | 09 1. Fr. Sebastian George 2. Fr. Stephen Zehler | 10 Fr. Sean Gerrity | 11 Fr. Rodolfo Godinez | 12 Fr. James Haynos |
| 13 Fr. Briggs Hurley | 14 Fr. Joshua Jacobs | 15 Fr. David Keegan | 16 Fr. Joseph Kuhlman | 17 Fr. Christopher Liguori | 18 Msgr. Daniel Logan | 19 Fr. Clay Ludwig |
| 20 Seminarist Esteban Merk | 21 Fr. William Mooney | 22 Fr. Edward Murphy | 23 Fr. Denis O'Shaughnessy | 24 Fr. Charles Padathuruthy | 25 Fr. Dilip Pally | 26 Fr. Frederick Parke |
| 27 Fr. Martin Arokie Raj | 28 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 29 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 30 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 01 | 02 | 03 |

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SUNDAY
FIRST DAY OF WEEKTraditional
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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|-----------------------------|---|---|--|--|---|
| 30 | 31 | 01 | 02 | 03 St. Edward's 6:30 pm (Corpus Christi--Old Calendar) | 04 | 05 FIRST SATURDAY St. Patrick's 10:00 am |
| 06 CORPUS CHRISTI St. Michael's 7:30 am I.C. 8:00 am St. Michael's 10:00 am St. Joseph's 12:00 pm St. Patrick's 12:00 pm St. Michael's 4:00 pm | 07 St. Patrick's 6:30 am | 08 St. Patrick's 6:30 am | 09 | 10 | 11 SACRED HEART OF JESUS St. Joseph's 8:00 am St. Edward's 6:30 pm | 12 |
| 13 St. Michael's 7:30 am I.C. 8:00 am St. Michael's 10:00 am St. Joseph's 12:00 pm St. Edward's 12:30 pm St. Michael's 4:00 pm | 14 St. Patrick's 6:30 am | 15 St. Patrick's 6:30 am | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 St. Michael's 7:30 am I.C. 8:00 am St. Michael's 10:00 am St. Joseph's 12:00 pm St. Michael's 4:00 pm | 21 | 22 | 23 1st Vespers for Nativity of St. John the Baptist St. Edward's 6:30 pm | 24 Nativity of St. John the Baptist | 25 | 26 |
| 27 St. Michael's 7:30 am I.C. 8:00 am St. Michael's 10:00 am St. Joseph's 12:00 pm St. Michael's 4:00 pm | 28 | 29 SS PETER AND PAUL (TBD) St. Joseph's 8:00 am | 30 | 01 | 02 | 03 |
| 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 | 10 |