

Holy Family Traditional Roman Catholic Church

A parish of the Religious Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen (CMRI)



Traditional Latin Mass
according to the Tridentine Rite
codified by St. Pius V

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Third Sunday after Easter
April 26, 2026

<u>Sunday, April 26</u> 9:00 AM	3rd Sunday after Easter (Our Lady of Good Counsel; Ss. Cletus & Marcellinus, PpMm) Pro Populo
<u>Monday, April 27</u> No Mass	St. Peter Canisus, CD
<u>Tuesday, April 28</u> No Mass	St. Louis Marie de Monfort, C (St. Paul of the Cross, C)
<u>Wednesday, April 29</u> No Mass	St. Peter of Verona, M (St. Robert of Molesmes, Ab)
<u>Thursday, April 30</u> No Mass	St. Catherine of Siena, V (St. Joseph Cottelengo, C)
<u>Friday, May 1</u> No Mass	St. Joseph the Worker (St. Peregrine, C)
<u>Saturday, May 2</u> No Mass	St. Athanasius, BCD
<u>Sunday, May 3</u> 9:00 AM	Finding of the True Cross (4th Sunday after Easter; St. Alexander I,P, &Comp., Mm) Pro Populo

Mass Intentions ~ Cash is preferred, however, if using a check, please make it payable to Fr. Nino Molina.

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays: 9:00 AM

Weekdays: 9:00 AM

Holy Days of Obligation: 9:00 AM & 7:00 PM

CONFESSIONS - 30 Mins. Before Mass -Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

BLESSING OF RELIGIOUS ITEMS - 2nd Sunday

BENEDICTION - 3rd Sunday

COMMUNION CLASSES - Sundays after Mass

CONFIRMATION CLASSES - Sundays after Mass

CHOIR PRACTICE - Sundays before Mass

ROSARY - Before Each Mass

Please contact the priests regarding BAPTISMS, MATRIMONY, EXTREME UNCTION, SICK CALLS & CONSULTATIONS

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GOSPEL John 16:16-22. At that time, Jesus said to His disciples: "A little while, and you shall see Me no longer; and again, a little while and you shall see Me, because I go to the Father." Some of His disciples therefore said one to another, "What is this He says to us, 'A little while and you shall not see Me, and again a little while, and you shall see Me'; and 'I go to the Father'?" They said therefore: "What is this 'little while' of which He speaks? We do not know what He is saying."

And Jesus knew that they had a mind to ask Him. And He said to them: "Of this do you inquire among yourselves, because I said, 'A little while, and you shall not see Me, and again a little while, and you shall see Me.' Amen, amen, I say to you, that you shall lament and weep, but the world shall rejoice: and you shall be made sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy. A woman, when she is in labour, hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but when she hath brought forth the child, she no longer remembers the anguish, for her joy that a man is born into the world. And you therefore have sorrow now; but I will see you again and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no one shall take from you."



A number of traditions link the month of May to Mary. Alfonso in the 13th century wrote in his *Cantigas de Santa Maria* about the special honoring of Mary during specific dates in May. Eventually, the entire month was filled with special observances and devotions to Mary.

The origin of the conventional May devotion is still relatively unknown. Herbert Thurston identifies the seventeenth century as the earliest instance of the adoption of the custom of consecrating the month of May to the Blessed Virgin by special observances. It is certain that this form of Marian devotion began in Italy around 1739. Witnesses speak of a particular form of Marian devotion in Grezzano near Verona in May.

In 1747 the Archbishop of Genoa recommended the May devotion be an obligation for the home. Specific prayers for home devotion were promulgated in Rome in 1838.

The May devotion in its present form originated at Rome where Father Latomia of the Roman College of the Society of Jesus, to counteract infidelity and immorality among the students, made a vow at the end of the eighteenth century to devote the month of May to Mary. From Rome the practice spread to the other Jesuit colleges and thence to nearly every Catholic church of the Latin rite. In Rome by 1813, May devotions were held in as many as twenty churches. From Italy, May devotions soon spread to France. In Belgium, the May devotions, at least as a private devotion, were already known by 1803. The tradition of honoring Mary in a month-long May devotion spread eventually around the Roman Catholic world in the 19th century together with a month-long devotion to Jesus in June and the Rosary in October.



The tradition of venerating relics of holy people is ancient, dating back to the time of the prophet Elisha. The early Christians maintained this tradition of venerating relics.

In the catacombs in Rome, you can tell where a very holy person, or perhaps even a saint, was buried, because there is an altar set above it, ready for Mass.

The early Christians would even set up altars on the tombs of saints in order to celebrate Mass. The tradition continues today by placing relics in the altar of a church or sometimes having them on display in reliquaries.

Holy Family has two reliquaries. One has the relic of St. Gemma Galgani, whose feast day is April 11th, and the other of St. Paul of the Cross whose feast is celebrated on April 29th. They are both first-class relics.

These relics symbolize the "communion of saints," linking the altar sacrifice to heaven. They are seen as earthly remains worthy of honor and conduits of God's grace.

Relics are categorized into first-, second-, or third-class categories.

A first-class relic is a piece of the actual body of the saint, such as a piece of bone or hair.

A second-class relic is usually an object used by the saint, such as a saint's religious habit or prayer book.

A third-class relic is an object that is touched to a first-class relic. If you venerate a first-class relic and touch a holy card to that relic, the holy card becomes a third-class relic!

Relics are a profound and personal way to share our faith and become more familiar with the inspirational lives of the saints.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **No Daily Mass will be said (ordination week) Monday, 4/27 through Saturday, 5/2.**
- **Following this Mass,** visit with your fellow Catholics in the Mary Help of Christians Hall where light refreshments are available.
- **First Holy Communion** will be conferred on Sunday, May 3rd followed by refreshments in the Mary Help of Christians Hall.
- **Young Ladies of the parish are invited to participate in the May Crowning procession of Our Lady, Sunday, May 3rd.** Please wear a light-colored dress and meet in the cry room at the back of the church by 8:30 AM.
- **Live Easter Lillies** are available outside the church door closest to the Sacred Heart statue and are free to take.
- **In your kindness,** please remember to pray for those listed on the Memorial Page, and all deceased members of the chapel.
- **Easter Duty - All the faithful who have reached the use of reason are gravely obliged to receive Holy Communion** worthily at least once during the Easter season. In the United States, this extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday (the Sunday after Pentecost).
- **Holy Family Traditional Catholic School Enrollment year 2026-2027 is now open for all grades K-12.**
- **School volunteers wanted.** Please see either James DeFillips or Ken Peldunas to share your skills!
- **Join parishioners every Saturday after the 9:00 AM Mass to recite fifteen decades of the rosary.** Our intentions are to ask God and his Blessed Mother for their protection of our country and our church against the force which is trying to destroy us.
- **To date, donations received toward the purchased home for our Sisters is \$81,476.00.**
- **New to the Tridentine Mass,** you may find the grey or green paperback missals found in the pews helpful in following the Mass.
- **The church website** is updated frequently and reflects all upcoming events and Mass times. **You are strongly encouraged to visit the website at <https://holyfamilycc.org>** and REGISTER as a MEMBER in the DATABASE as this will be the only way to receive emails regarding important church events, etc.



Gospel Commentary: The Third Sunday After Easter. In the Mass of this Sunday, the risen Christ announces for the first time His approaching departure. He is to ascend to His Father, but He must leave us behind in the world with all its dangers. However, the Easter spirit and the Easter light will guide us safely through the dangers and trials of our earthly life. Filled with this Easter spirit, we rejoice at the thought of the departure of Christ, and in spite of the certainty of our separation from Him, we break forth in a joyous

Easter song, the Alleluia. "Shout with joy to God all the earth, alleluia; sing ye a psalm to His name, alleluia" (Introit). Ah, would that we were filled and vivified by this Easter spirit! For that grace we pray in the Kyrie and in the Collect: "O God, . . . grant to all those who profess to be Christians the grace to reject those things which are contrary to that name, and to follow such things as are agreeable to it. That is the spirit of Easter, the spirit of baptism, whose marvelous power the Epistle explains. Have we really acquired this spirit? Has Easter really created this spirit and this attitude in our souls? If it has, then the Alleluia verse can be applied to us: "The Lord hath sent redemption to His people." Then we shall have no fear of that which must be true of every Christian: "It behooved Christ to suffer . . . and so to enter into His glory" (Alleluia). Now Christ speaks in the Gospel: "A little while, and now you shall not see Me; and again, a little while, and you shall see Me. . . . And you shall be made sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy." By means of the Easter spirit we are consoled in the suffering, which results from our being thus left behind. Having the Easter spirit, we know that there will be an eventual victory and an eternal resurrection. Baur



Question. Shouldn't the "intent" of a Novus Ordo presbyter to act as an ordained priest count for anything?

Traditio Reply. No, it doesn't count at all. The Catholic Church's official theology is Thomism, which, based on classical Aristotelian's philosophy of Realism: an apple is an apple no matter how much you "intend" for it to be an orange. The contrary philosophy, in which the Protestant heresy is based, is Subjectivism, or Relativism: everything depends upon one's personal interpretation. Thus, truth is not an objective reality, but different for each individual, depending upon what he personally intends for reality to be. There is no universal truth; there is no objective good and evil. You can see how that philosophy is heretical and has led to the direst consequences in doctrine and morals. **Likewise, in Newchurch, which has adopted Protestant Subjectivism, a Protestant minister can fancy himself a "priest" and say "Mass." In fact, that is exactly what Novus Ordo presbyters are doing: they are Protestantized ministers, (the Novus Ordo no longer uses the term "priest," except in colloquial reference), but now uses instead the term "presbyters," meaning literally elders, simulating a false and invalid Protestantized service. No matter what they "intend," the reality is the very opposite.** Catholic Realism applies to the theology of all the Sacraments. Thus, it doesn't matter what Newchurch "intends" concerning its Protestantized "eucharist"; it remains bread (or a cookie), and Kool-Aid because its Protestantized presbyter-ministers are not priests and have not the power to confect the true Catholic Sacraments. **Reality is reality. Only God has the power to change the nature of reality** -- certainly not man, and certainly not heretical Newchurch ministers.

We gladly welcome visitors and newcomers. At the same time, we respectfully remind you that to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion, one must be:
A baptized Catholic free from any mortal sin committed since one's last Confession. Fasting for three hours from any food and/or alcoholic beverage.
One hour from any other beverage except water.

DRESS POLICY ~ If this is the first time you have attended the Traditional Latin Mass you may have noticed that our parishioners do not dress casually in the church. Since the changes of Vatican II in the Church, few parishes have had any kind of dress code: we still believe that modesty and appropriate attire are necessary, especially in Church out of respect for the True Presence of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and for the edification of our neighbor, we kindly request that all who come to our parish observe the basic traditional Catholic standards of dress for church attendance

and to receive communion at the communion rail:

Women and girls must cover their heads. (Chapel veils or mantillas are available for loan or purchase in the vestibule.)

Women and girls must wear dresses or skirts that cover the knee completely when standing or sitting. Slacks, jeans, shorts, sleeveless, tight or low-cut clothing, and dresses or skirts with long slits above the knees are not permitted.

It is recommended for men and boys to wear suit coats and ties for Sunday Mass.

Jeans and other casual attire are inappropriate for attendance at church.



Remember, also, Lord, Your servants and handmaids below who are gone hence before us, marked with the sign of faith, and sleep the sleep of peace. To them, Lord and to all that rest in Christ, grant, we implore You a place of happiness, light and peace through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

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*"We must empty Purgatory with Our Prayers"
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**God Bless the
 First Holy Communicants,
 Annie and Charlotte.**

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PARISH HALL RENTAL

Less than 50 Members of the Chapel - \$100
 Less than 50 Non-members - \$150
 Greater than 50 Members of the Chapel - \$200
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SUGGESTED DONATIONS

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 Baptism - \$50 Requiem Mass w/ Graveside Service - \$175
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After Mass Prayer or Aspiration Prayer



"Jesus, Mary & good Joseph, bless us now and in agony of death."

