



Mary Help of Christians Traditional Roman Catholic Church

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July 10th, 2022 † 5th Sunday after Pentecost

Sunday, July 10, HOLY MASS 9:00 a.m. - Seven Holy Brothers, Mm

Pro Populo

Mon., July 11, No Mass in Springs - Feria (Pope Pius I, PM)

Wedding Anniversary

Tues., July 12, HOLY MASS 8:00am - St. John Gualbert, Ab

In Thanksgiving for God's Many Blessings

Wed., July 13, No Mass in Springs - St. Anacletus, PM

RIP Donna Thometz

Thurs., July 14, No Mass in Springs - St. Bonaventure, BCD

Parish and School of St. Joseph in Harmony

Fri., July 15, No Mass in Springs - St. Henry, EmpC

RIP Donna Thometz

Sat., July 16, No Mass in Springs - Our Lady of Mount Carmel

For the End of Abortion

Sunday, July 17, HOLY MASS 9:00 a.m - 6th Sunday after Pentecost

Pro Populo

Serving Schedule:

Sun. July 10th: Alexander Vigil, John Fries

Tues. July 12th: Eric Vigil, Jude Vigil

Sun. July 17th: Anthony Griess, Steven Kosovich

Sun. July 24th: Anthony Vigil, Andrew Fries

○ My Jesus, it is for love of Thee and for the conversion of poor sinners.

Confessions: Sundays - 8:00 am and after Mass **Tues. & Wed.** - 7:30 am

Ending Hymn: God Father Praise and Glory #58, pg. 59

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Robert Bernard, Kyle Kaltenbacher, Elijah Nosko, Sarah Watterson, Rebekah Hibdon, Michael Micklich, our Military and Police, Maria Atwood, Tom Gallegos, RIP Marilyn Soisson, RIP Anita Grasins, RIP Joshua Baert, RIP Susan Chenoweth, RIP George Trahan and all the sick. (Contact Sister to add to this prayer list.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS: are this week. Please pray they are safe, fun and spiritually uplifting!

PIE FUNDRAISER: This Saturday, July 16th! Please pick up a flyer from the back of Church with details and reference the email sent out! Volunteers are still needed to help with services at the event!

JUNE COLLECTION TOTALS: 6-5: \$621; 6-12 \$1054; 6-19 \$776; 6-26 \$850.

FLOWER COLLECTION: today there is a second collection for fresh flowers to beautify God's House.

LADIES RETREAT: will be held in Spokane from August 11th - 16th. Please reference the flyer in the back of church for details. Registration is due by July 19th.

IHM ACADEMY: will resume classes on Tuesday, August 16th.

FATIMA CONFERENCE: will be held in Spokane from October 12th-16th. Please register by Sept. 25th.

PATIENCE – From the Catechism Explained

Patience consists in preserving one's serenity of mind amid all the contrarities of this life for the love of God. Our Lord affords us the most exalted example of patience in His Passion. Our heavenly Father also bears with sinners, even with those who provoke His justice, as perjurers and blasphemers do. Job and Tobias were remarkable for their patience. The patient man is like a rock in the ocean, on which the waves break. Again, he may be compared to a lamb, which does not utter a sound when it is slain. The trials of life in which it specially behooves us to maintain our tranquillity of mind are: Sickness and reverses, relapse into sin, and the pressure of many and onerous duties appertaining to our calling. We must have as much patience with our selves as with our fellow-men. Our Lord says: "Bring forth fruit in patience" (*Luke viii. 15*). We must not lose our equanimity when our work is pressing and difficult. Excitement creates haste, and hastiness always does harm, just as an overflowing stream, or violent rain, destroys and devastates. We ought to imitate the angels who minister to man without disquiet or hurry. We ought also to wait with patience for the end of our life and our entrance upon eternal felicity (*Rom. viii. 25*). Tranquillity of mind is displayed by not yielding to anger, or to sadness, or complaining to any great extent and calling for the commiseration of others. There is indeed a sadness which is pleasing to God, that which is caused by the loss of eternal things. Our Lord says: "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted" (*Matt. v. 5*). But the sorrow of the world, i.e., that of the worldling over the loss of mundane things, worketh death (*2 Cor. vii. 10*). "Sadness hath killed many, and there is no profit in it" (*Ecclus. Xxx. 25*). St. Teresa says that if we bear slight things patiently, we shall acquire courage and strength to bear great things. The patient man displays fortitude equal to that of the martyrs. Patience is the guardian of all the virtues, for there are obstacles to be encountered in every good work, and they can only be overcome by patience. St. Gregory the Great declares that by unwavering patience the crown of martyrdom may be acquired without the sword. The patient man is greater than he who works miracles. Patience leads to salvation. "In your patience you shall possess your souls" (*Luke xxi. 19*). Fragile things are not so likely to be broken if they are wrapped in wool, nor are our souls so likely to be lost if they are safeguarded by patience. The patient man is like a ship at anchor in a peaceful harbor, protected from the stormy waves of the ocean. If we would bear with patience the trials of life, let us place Our Lord's Passion before our eyes; let us also consider that sufferings are a favor from God. A soldier scarcely feels his hurt, if he sees his general to be severely wounded. "Let the sick man," says St. Francis of Sales, "offer his pains to God, and pray Him to accept them in union with the sufferings of Christ." Remember the words the archangel Raphael said to Tobias: "Because thou wast acceptable to God, it was necessary that temptation should prove thee" (*Tob. xii. 14*). Without suffering there is no salvation, for "through many tribulations we must enter into the kingdom of God" (*Acts xiv. 21*). As the bitter pill is coated with sugar to render it palatable, so when we look forward to the rich recompense in store for us the chalice of suffering loses its bitterness. The laborer could not labor all day long without the anticipation of the wages to be paid him, and the thought of our eternal reward enables us to bear the trials of life with patience. Think of the martyrs, and of others who have greater afflictions than you, and your thorns will lose their sharpness. Beware of losing merit by impatience; remember that you must suffer, either willingly or unwillingly; if you suffer willingly, you will earn great merit; if unwillingly, you do not diminish, but only add to your suffering.