



Our Lady of the Snow Church

Traditional Roman Catholic

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Standard Sunday Schedule:

Confessions: 8:00; Choir: 8:15; Rosary 8:40
Holy Mass 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM

March 3, 2019: Quinquagesima Sunday

IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, PLEASE CONTACT THE RECTORY OR THE NUMBERS LISTED ON THIS BULLETIN.
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Please follow the dress code for our church: women and girls please wear dresses/skirts and head coverings (veils available at the back of the church) and men should wear dress slacks and ties to Mass. Please be sure all clothing meets Catholic standards of modesty.

Please Silence Your Cell Phone

Sun, Mar 3: Quinquagesima Sunday <i>St Cunegunda Emp</i>	Mass: 900AM 600PM
Mon, Mar 4: St Casimir C <i>St Lucius I PM</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Tues, Mar 5: Feria <i>St John Joseph of the Cross C</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Wed, Mar 6: Ash Wednesday <i>Ss Perpetua & Felicitas Mm</i>	Ashes, Mass: 1130AM Stations, Ashes, Mass: 600PM
Thurs, Mar 7: St Thomas Aquinas CD	Mass: 1130AM
Fri, Mar 8: St John of God C	Stations: 230PM Stations, Holy Communion: 630PM
Sat, Mar 9: St Frances of Rome W <i>St Dominic Savio C</i>	Mass: 900AM <i>Day of Recollection, schedule on reverse</i>
Sun, Mar 10: First Sunday of Lent <i>Forty Holy Martyrs</i>	Mass: 900AM 600PM
If you have news for the bulletin, please email Agnes Anderson: jimandy41@outlook.com	

*Welcome, visitors, to Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church. Please feel free to ask the ushers any questions and to join us after Mass for our usual socializing. You are welcome to browse through any of our literature. Extra Missals are at the back of the church. ***Remember, Holy Communion may only be received by Catholics who observe the traditional teachings of the Catholic Church, are in the state of sanctifying grace, and have completed a three hour fast.*

*RIP Commended to your private prayers: Mar: Jim Floding, Roger Gunlikson; Feb: Susan Lavery, Susie Martin, Phil Booth, Heidi Burczyk
Parishioners and more in need of prayers: Mar: Jack Kosovich, Christopher Fries, Feb: Andrew Forrester, Bonnie Freddi, Gerard Keaveney, Robert Sikes, Coralie Fox, Christian Binder, Holly & Nevaeh Hall; Jan: Katie Lee, Patricia Scott*

Announcements

- ✓ Ash Wednesday is a day of complete abstinence for all Catholics over 7 years of age.
- ✓ The Lenten Fast begins this Wednesday. All Catholics between the ages of 21 and 59 who are not legitimately excused, must fast every day of Lent, except Sundays. This means that they may not eat between meals, and that their two smaller meals cannot equal what they would usually have at their main meal. Those obliged to the fast may have meat only at their main meal, unless the day is one of Complete Abstinence.



- Vocations Weekend March 22-24, St Michael's Convent. See flyers in the vestibule, visit www.CMRI.org "Is Christ knocking at the door of your heart?" This may be the most important decision of your life!



Lenten Day of Recollection



8:30	Confessions
9:00	Holy Mass
9:45	Breakfast (byob)
10:30	Conference #1
11:15	Free time: prayer, spiritual reading, confessions
12:00	Conference #2
12:45	Lunch (byol)
1:30	Stations of the Cross
2:00	Conference #3
3:00	Benediction

**Thanks be to God for the wonders He has done,
Thanks be to God for His dear and only Son.**

Would you raise the level of goodness in this world?
Consider this reflection of the Little Flower:

“Give me a lever and a fulcrum on which to lean it,’ said Archimedes, ‘and I will lift the world.’

“What he could not obtain because his request had only a material end, without reference to God, the Saints have obtained in all its fulness. They lean on God Almighty’s power itself and their lever is the prayer that inflames with love’s fire. With this lever they have raised the world – with this lever the Saints of the Church Militant still raise it, and will raise it to the end of time.”

Reflection on *The Agony in the Garden*:

The sacred Agony reveals a depth of sympathy and brotherly compassion which we should have thought impossible in a God-man. Had we been asked how our Lord would go forth to meet His torments, we should have said: “With the fearlessness He had ever shown in life when danger threatened, with a dauntless, unruffled soul, rejoicing like a giant to run the way, desiring with desire to drain to the dregs the bitter chalice He had resolved to drink for love of us.” We should have sent Him into battle like an earthly captain, animating His followers by His high courage and heroic words. Could we have dreamed of a Leader Who, to comfort His terror-stricken soldiers, would share their weakness, would be afraid; whose face should blanch, whose voice should tremble as the hour of trial drew on? Could we have brought ourselves to believe that our God would *stoop* for our sakes to this excess of pitying love? We should have deemed it unworthy of Him. Oh, happy was it for us that He had not to take counsel of us! Where should we have gone in our hours of weakness, had there been no Gethsemane! “What consolation is wanting to us, now that we see the mighty God stricken with fear; sickening like us at the sight of failure, treachery, ingratitude; cowering before the anger of God; ‘with a strong cry and tears offering up prayers and supplications to Him that was able to save Him from death’.

How practical, how self-forgetting is Christ’s love for us! “All that I can do I will do for them” was His motto through life. And thus when His hour came, it was not what best befitted His Majesty, but what would help *us* most, that determined the way in which He would meet suffering and death. To be like His brethren in all things, this was His rule from first to last: that, having shown Himself like us, He may win us to be like Him, ready to say with Him in the hour of trial: “Abba, Father, all things are possible to Thee, let this chalice pass from me. Nevertheless, if this chalice may not pass away, but I must drink it, Thy Will be done.”

Be Thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
Naught is all else to me, save that Thou art.
Thou my best thought, by day and by night;
Waking or sleeping Thy Presence my Light.

Be Thou my wisdom, Thou my true Word;
I ever with Thee, Thou with me, Lord.
Thou my great Father, I Thy dear Son;
Thou in me dwelling, I with Thee one.



Be Thou my battle-shield, Sword for the fight.
Be Thou my dignity, Thou my delight,
Thou my soul's Shelter, Thou my High Tower,
Raise Thou me heavenward, Power of my power.

Riches I need not, nor man’s empty praise;
Thou my inheritance, now and always!
Thou and Thou only first in my heart:
High King of Heaven, my treasure Thou art.

Heart of my own heart, whatever befall –
Still be my vision, O Ruler of all!
Be Thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
Naught is all else to me, save that Thou art.

It is said that the sister of St Thomas Aquinas sent her brother an empty volume with a note attached:

“Dear brother, please tell me what I must do to become a saint.”
St Thomas opened the book, inscribing two words within:

“WILL IT.”

Jesus!
Strength of Martyrs,
have mercy on us.

The weakness of the King of Martyrs was the strength of His followers. How else could St Perpetua have faced her combat as she relates: “My father arrived, worn with worry, with the idea of persuading me. ‘Daughter,’ he said, ‘have pity on my grey head - have pity on your father, if I deserve to be called your father . . . Think of your brothers, your mother, your child . . . Give up your pride!’ This was the way my father spoke out of love for me, kissing my hands and throwing himself down before me. With tears in his eyes he no longer addressed me as his daughter but as a woman. I was sorry for my father’s sake. I tried to comfort him saying: ‘It will all happen as God wills, for you may be sure that we are not left to ourselves, but are all in His power.’”