



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 1, 2020: First Sunday of Lent

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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 1: 1 st Sunday of Lent <i>St David of Wales BC</i> <i>9am Pro Populo; 6pm R.I.P. Louise Ann Ross</i>	Mass: 900AM 600PM
Mon, Mar 2: Lenten Feria <i>St Simplicius PC</i> <i>R.I.P. Mother Teresa Carroll OCD</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Tues, Mar 3: Lenten Feria <i>St Cunegunda Emp</i> <i>Ann Parent</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Wed, Mar 4: Ember Wednesday <i>St Casimir C, St Lucius I PM</i> <i>Gunlikson families</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Thurs, Mar 5: Lenten Feria <i>St John Joseph of the Cross C</i> <i>R.I.P. Barbara Meyer</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Fri, Mar 6: Ss Perpetua & Felicitas Mm Ember Friday. First Friday, reparation <i>Gloria Trujillo</i> Stations, Mass, Benediction: 600PM	Communion: 1130AM Stations: 230 PM
Sat, Mar 7: St Thomas Aquinas CD Ember Saturday. First Saturday, reparation 10am – 3pm: Lenten Retreat	Mass: 900AM <i>Felthager Family</i>
Sun, Mar 8: 2 nd Sunday of Lent <i>St John of God C</i> <i>9am Private intention; 6pm Pro Populo</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: Feb: Jack Felthager, Margie Solomon, Anthony Toler, Lillie Riney; Jan: Carol Balizet; Dec: Cas Visminas

Remember in your good prayers: Feb: Thomas Drahman, Moira Forrester, Jason Dobyons; Jan: Paula Devlin; Coralee Fox, George Sullivan, Ron Nats

Announcements

- **Ember Days** occur this week: special days of fasting & abstinence, praying for the clergy & the crops of the field. Meat is allowed only once for all aged 7 years and beyond, this coming Wednesday & Saturday.
- **Retreat Weekend** - please consult the special retreat schedule.
- **Easter Duty:** Church Law #4: To receive Holy Communion during the Easter time. This year, “Easter time” begins today and extends to June 7. It is a serious obligation incumbent upon all who have received First Holy Communion to receive Holy Communion at least once during this time.
- **Daylight savings time** begins this coming Sunday (March 8).
- **Sunday, March 8:** Potluck; **following Sunday, March 15:** Sisters’n’Students fund-raising breakfast - Corned Beef and Cabbage. Also, Soda Bread @ suggested donation of \$5, and Blarney Stones @ suggested \$1. *How Irish is that?*

The Blessed Virgin on the Necessity of Corporal Penance to Ven. Mary of Agreda

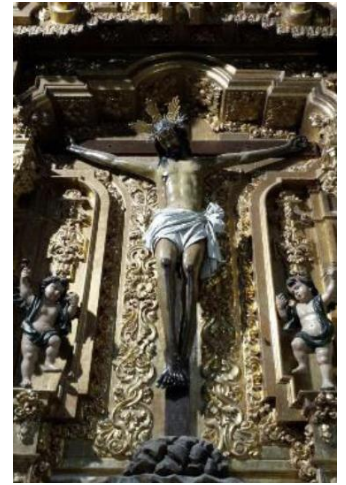


My daughter, corporal penances are so appropriate and fitted to mortal creatures, that the ignorance of this truth and the neglect and flight from bodily mortification cause the loss of many souls, and bring many more into the danger of eternal loss.

The first reason men should mortify their flesh is that by original sin human nature is depraved, filled with passions, rebellious to reason, inclined to evil, and adverse to the spirit. If the soul allows itself, it will be precipitated by the first vice into many others. But if this beastly flesh is curbed by mortification and penance, it loses its strength and acknowledges the authority of the spirit and the light of truth.

The second reason is that no mortal has altogether avoided sinning against God; and the punishment and retribution must inevitably correspond to the guilt, either in this life or the next. Therefore, as the soul commits sin in union with the body, it follows that both soul and body must atone. Interior sorrow is not sufficient for atonement, if the flesh seeks to evade the punishment corresponding to the guilt. The debt is so great and the satisfaction that can be given by the creature so limited and scant that the soul should make this a lifelong quest.

The third and most urgent reason for bodily mortification is the duty of Christians to imitate their divine Teacher and Master. My divine Son and I, without being guilty of any faults or bad inclinations, devoted ourselves to labors, and made our lives a continual practice of penance and mortification. It was thus that the Lord saw fit to attain the glory of His body and of His holy name, and He wished me to follow Him in all things. If we then pursued such a course of life because it was reasonable, what must be thought of mortals who seek naught but sweetness and delight, and abhor all penances, affronts, ignominies, fasting, and mortification? Shall only Christ, our Lord, and I suffer all these hardships, while the guilt-laden debtors and deservers of all these punishments throw themselves head over heels into the filth of their carnal inclinations?



March 3: Saint Cunegunda, a real Catholic Monarch

Remember when roll call at your local Catholic school read like a litany of saints? Mary. Joseph. James. Mary. Patrick. Margaret. Michael. Mary. Elizabeth. John. Matthew. Catherine. Ann. Oh, and Mary. You didn't have a Cunegunda? You would have been fascinated by St Cunegunda if you had met her back in the day. She was a woman of privilege who shocked those around her in a very different way.

Cunegunda was a descendant of Charlemagne. Charles the Great. The first Holy Roman Emperor. Her father was Siegfried I, founder (founder!) and first Count of Luxembourg. Siegfried and his wife, Hedwig, had eleven children, the seventh being Cunegunda. Her aunts included Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Saint Hedwig, and Saint Agnes of Prague; numbered among her siblings are the Dominican Saint Margaret, and Blessed Yolande.

As was the way in royal circles, a husband was selected for Cunegunda, a very nice young man named Henry, Duke of Bavaria. He was later crowned King of Germany (Cunegunda was crowned queen consort), King of Italy (not known if Cunegunda was crowned that time) and then Holy Roman Emperor. Cunegunda became Holy Roman Empress on February 14, 1014.

But what did Saint Cunegunda do that was so shocking?

Rather than act like pampered royalty, Cunegunda did penance and reached out to the poor. Because religious life had been her true desire, she took a vow of virginity prior to their marriage, with the support of her husband Henry – Saint Henry.

Together, Cunegunda and Henry did much for the Church, and gave generously to people in need. So generous were they in walking the talk of Christianity that, when Henry died, Cunegunda was left rather destitute. She was now in a position to give herself entirely to the Lord and Savior she loved and had always served. She became a Benedictine sister in the very monastery she had built years earlier.

St Cunegunda was every bit as much of an example as a religious as she was as an empress. She checked all sense of rank at the door and considered herself the least among the sisters. The last fifteen years of her life were spent praying, reading, doing simple manual labor and providing comfort and companionship to the sick.

As we said, shocking, by today's standards! St Cunegunda, pray for us!



Thou loving Maker of mankind,
Before Thy throne we pray and weep;
O, strengthen us with grace divine
Duly this sacred time to keep.
Great Judge of hearts, Thou dost discern
Our ills, and all our weakness know;
Again to Thee with tears we turn,
Again to us Thy mercy show.

Much have we sinned, but we confess
Our guilt, and all our faults deplore;
O, for the praise of Thy great Name,
Our fainting souls to health restore.
And grant us, while by fasts we strive
This mortal body to control,
To fast from all the food of sin
And so to purify the soul.