



Our Lady of the Snow Church

Traditional Roman Catholic

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Standard Sunday Schedule:

Holy Mass 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM

Confessions: one-half hour before Masses; 20 minutes before Masses

July 19, 2020: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

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, July 19: 7 th Sunday after Pentecost <i>St Vincent de Paul C</i>	Mass: 700AM <i>Pro Populo</i> 900AM <i>Jerry Manning & Children</i> 600PM <i>Private Intention</i>
Mon, July 20: St Jerome Emiliani C <i>St Margaret VM</i>	Mass: 900AM <i>Jerry Manning & Children</i>
Tues, July 21: Feria <i>St Praxedes V</i>	<i>no Mass</i>
Wed, July 22: St Mary Magdalen Pen	<i>no Mass</i>
Thurs, July 23: St Apollinaris BM <i>St Liborius BC</i>	<i>no Mass</i>
Fri, July 24: Feria <i>St Christina VM</i>	Mass: 630PM <i>RIP Mary Doubek</i>
Sat, July 25: St James the Greater Ap <i>St Christopher M</i>	Mass: 900AM <i>RIP Mary Doubek</i>
Sun, July 26: St Anne, Mother BVM <i>8th Sunday after Pentecost</i>	Mass: 700AM <i>Pro Populo</i> 900AM <i>RIP Mary Doubek</i> 600PM <i>Private Intention</i>
If you have prayer requests or 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.

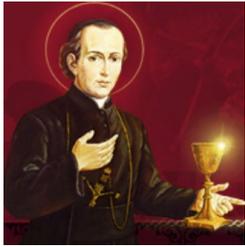
*****Remember, Holy Communion may only be received by Catholics who observe the traditional teachings of the Catholic Church, are in the state of sanctifying grace, and have completed a three hour fast.**

RIP Commended to your private prayers: June: Mary Doubek, Whitey Norell, Aurelio Trujillo, Sherry Sonneborn, Suzanne Kittelson, Terrence Hornung, Bro. Mary Joseph CMRI; May: Gavin Huckaby, Mary Nittman, Antonio du Bois, Gene Berry, Charles Karsky

Remember in your prayers: July: Shirley Linnebur, Tony Restivo and family, Joseph Wilson, Chloe Newman, Joanne Hughes; June: Gretchen Longcoy, Paula Devlin; Coralee Fox, George Sullivan, Ron Nats

Announcements . . .

- **Welcome, Father Borja!** Fr Carlos Borja will be fulfilling our spiritual needs on weekends. Fr Borja was ordained by Bishop Pivarunas about 7 1/2 years ago, and has since been assisting the Bishop in the Omaha school & seminary. He will continue to fulfill his usual teaching duties there this year when the school and seminary years begin.
- **Visits, Holy Hours before the Blessed Sacrament** are strongly encouraged. St Alphonsus: *“You must be aware, that in a quarter of an hour’s prayer spent in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, you will perhaps gain more than in all the other spiritual exercises of the day.” “Be assured that the time you will thus spend with devotion before this Most Divine Sacrament will be the most profitable to you in life, and the source of your greatest consolation in death and in eternity.”*
- Our **religious goods bookstore** can be opened on an ‘as needed’ basis.
- **Summertime dress** - please observe the modesty guidelines at all times, especially on the church property. Modesty standards include an admonition that men & boys be properly attired for Holy Mass, and that ladies wear proper attire that covers the shoulders and the knees at all times.



**Apostle of Devotion to Jesus'
Most Precious Blood:
Saint Gaspar del Bufalo**

Devotion to the Precious Blood was the dynamo energizing all the apostolic endeavors of our saint, and the heartbeat of his spiritual life. He saw all the mysteries of Christianity in some way or other tinged with the crimson of the Blood of Christ.

In a letter to Pope Leo XII he wrote: *The other devotions are all aids to Catholic piety, but this devotion is its foundation, support, and essence.*

The mysteries, as well as the glories of the Church bore a special affinity to the Precious Blood. They flowed forth from it as a torrent of water from a spring. "Oh fount of every mercy, grant that my tongue, purpled with His Blood in the daily celebration of the Mass, may bless you now and forever!" "The Divine Blood is the Price of our Redemption, healing balm for our souls, tender consolation in our labors; . . . it is the source of all the good we possess. Let us be bold and let us place our confidence in the merits of the Precious Blood."

In his favorite devotion Gaspar found a unifying theme for the story of all mankind. Promised in the Garden of Eden, prefigured throughout the Old Testament, consummated in the New Testament, the Precious Blood runs like a unifying golden thread through the tapestry of mankind's relations with God. "Other devotions," said the Saint, "which are products of various times have holy and praiseworthy beginnings, but they go back only so far; this devotion is so ancient that it goes back to the moment when Adam sinned, for which reason Jesus was called, 'the Lamb who has been slain from the foundation of the world.'"

Since adoration of the Precious Blood was the bloodstream of Gaspar's own personal spiritual life, he quite naturally considered it a sure and attractive way of salvation for others also. In *The Most Precious Blood, Fount of All Spiritual Riches*, he describes how the devotion leads a soul from the foothills of penance to the heights of divine union. Initially the soul, through meditation on the Price of Redemption, is led to abjure its past sins, to do penance for them, and to begin in earnest the practice of virtue. As the soul grows in the knowledge and love of the Divine Blood, it yearns to imitate the virtues manifested in the bloodsheddings of Christ: obedience, humility, resignation to God's will, abiding love for God and neighbor. Progressing still further under the sanctifying influence of the Eucharistic Drink, the soul gradually is led to cry out in the words of Gaspar, "Jesus has given us His Blood even to the last drop. What is there left to do? Jesus is a victim. Behold I am ready, O my God, to be a victim of love!"

He wrote:

In every era the Lord has inspired certain devotions to stem the tide of iniquity. In times past the Church was attacked in this or that doctrine. Today the war is being waged against religion as such and against Christ Crucified. We need, therefore, to reemphasize the glories of the Cross and of our Crucified Redeemer, to reopen the fountains of mercy just when the devil would make us the victim of wrath. Now, more than ever, it is opportune to tell people at what price our souls were redeemed. We must let it be known how the Blood of Christ cleanses the souls and sanctifies them, particularly by means of the sacraments. We must arouse them from their insensibility by reminding them that His Blood is offered up every morning upon the altars and that instead of blasphemy and insult, we should give it adoration and praise.

Thoughts on Mary for July . .

Devotion to Mary took on a special hue as Gaspar beheld it irradiated by the Precious Blood. He considered the Precious Blood the source of Mary's singular privileges: her Immaculate Conception, her Divine Motherhood, her Assumption, her Queenship; while, on the other hand, he looked upon Mary as the fount of the Price of Redemption as well as the dispenser of its infinite merits.

As he lay in a dark, dank dungeon, **Jerome Emiliani** (July 20) admitted to himself that he *did* need God. He resolved to shed the chains that bound him, renounced worldly attachments, and embraced God. When he escaped from prison, he hung his chains in the nearby church of Treviso -- in gratitude for his release from physical as well as spiritual bondage.

Jerome embraced the holy priesthood and returned to his home in Venice. When famine and plague struck, he devoted himself to the thousands of poor and suffering around him. He felt a special call to help orphans who had no one to care for them. With his own funds he rented a home for them, then fed, clothed, and educated them. He is the first known to provide catechetical teaching by question and answer. Jerome succumbed to the plague himself, but when he recovered, with the ideal excuse to back away, his illness instead seemed to break the last links delaying his soul's union with God. Once again, suffering showed him how little worldly ambitions matter.

Jerome committed his life and possessions to helping others. He founded more orphanages and charitable institutions. His followers grew into a congregation of priests and brothers named the Clerks Regular of Somascha. Though devoted to education, their primary work was always Jerome's first love: helping orphans.

Jerome's final chains fell away when he again became ill while caring for the sick. He died in 1537, aged 56.