



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: 30 minutes before Masses; Rosary: 20 minutes before Masses

August 2, 2002: Ninth Sunday after Pentecost

IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, PLEASE CONTACT THE RECTORY OR THE NUMBERS LISTED ON THIS BULLETIN.

MOTHER CABRINI ACADEMY: contact at 402-677-3574, mccacademy2018@gmail.com

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, Aug 2: 9 th Sunday after Pentecost <i>St Alphonsus Maria Liguori BCD</i>	Mass: 700AM <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i> 900AM <i>Pro Populo</i> 600PM <i>Private intention</i>
Mon, Aug 3: Finding of Body of St Stephen M	Mass: 900AM <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Tues, Aug 4: St Dominic C	<i>no Mass</i> <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Wed, Aug 5: Our Lady of the Snow	<i>no Mass</i> <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Thurs, Aug 6: Transfiguration of Our Lord <i>St Sixtus II P</i>	<i>no Mass</i> <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Fri, Aug 7: First Friday, Reparation <i>St Cajetan C, S Donatus BM</i>	Mass: 630PM, Benediction, Prayers of Reparation: 715PM <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Sat, Aug 8: BVM Saturday <i>Ss Cyriacus, Largus & Smaragdus Mm</i>	Mass: 900AM <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i>
Sun, Aug 9: 10 th Sunday after Pentecost <i>St John Marie Vianney C</i> <i>St Romanus M</i>	Mass: 700AM <i>R.I.P. Mary Doubek</i> 900AM <i>Pro Populo</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: August: Criselda and Doroteo Dee Trevino; July: Joanne Hughes, Suzy Swensen; June: Mary Doubek, Whitey Norell, Aurelio Trujillo, Sherry Sonneborn, Suzanne Kittelson, Terrence Hornung, Bro. Mary Joseph CMRI

Remember in your prayers: August: Fr Casimir CMRI; Gayla Gabriel, "Mitzi", Hall family; July: Fr Anthony Cekada, Shirley Linnebur, Tony Restivo and family, Joseph Wilson, Chloe Newman; Coralee Fox, George Sullivan, Ron Nats

Announcements . . .

- * **Mother Cabrini Academy** classes will begin on August 17th. The school days will be 8:30 am -3:00 pm. Please contact Sr Maria Lucia, CMD at (719) 659-5193 to enroll or for more information.
- * **Monthly High Masses** on the 2nd Sunday of every month at the 9am Mass
- * **Monthly Sunday Benediction** after 9 am Mass on the last Sunday of every month.
- * **First Friday Mass and Benediction** this week.
- * **Upcoming Holyday of Obligation** Masses on August 15, feast of the Assumption, will follow the Sunday schedule.
- * **"Look down upon us, good and gentle Jesus"**! The large crucifix in our church was donated by Mary Doubek (Julie's mother, †July 10, 2020) in memory of her husband, Dr John Doubek Jr, †April 28, 1994. May they rest in peace!



*August 2, 3, 4
Triduum Prayer to
Our Lady of the Snows*

Our Lady of the Snows, Immaculate Queen of the Universe, from this privileged sanctuary, Thou hast bestowed so many countless graces and pledges of love upon the hearts and souls of millions. O Mother, from this cradle of Christianity, this Mother Church of all churches, deign to shower forth the graces of thine Immaculate Heart upon the remnant faithful throughout the world, wherever they may be, and grant them the grace of a childlike love and unwavering fidelity to the holy truths of our Faith. Grant, good Mother, to our clergy, the grace to defend Her sacred teachings and to persevere courageously against all the enemies of Holy Church.

O Most Holy Mary of the Snows, our sweet Mother, our Advocate, Protectress and Queen, we are thy children and wish to be thine forever. Under thy patronage we are sure of obtaining thy help and grace. Cover us with thy celestial mantle and guide us along the paths of life. May thy peace, love and harmony reign in our midst. Bless our families, near and far. Watch over our children, and guide them to goodness and virtue. Under thy protection, we trust that at death we shall invoke thy name and that of thy beloved Son Jesus, and that we shall be together forever one day in Heaven, as we are today on earth. *Amen.*

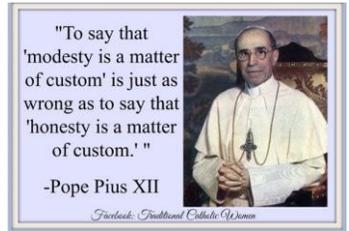
Saint Sixtus II occupied the See of Peter from 257 to 258. He succeeded Pope St. Stephen I, during whose pontificate there arose a conflict with certain Eastern churches over the rebaptism of converted heretics. Although Stephen firmly upheld the Roman rule that rendered rebaptism unnecessary, Sixtus adopted a more conciliatory attitude, by tolerating the Eastern policies of rebaptism. He thus restored relations with churches severed by the controversy.



Shortly after Sixtus' election, the Emperor Valerian promulgated his first decree against the Christians, forbidding them to hold assemblies. A violent persecution ensued. Sixtus gathered his flock for services in the subterranean cemetery (catacomb) of Praetextatus on the Appian Way. There, he and four deacons were seized and either beheaded immediately or brought to court and returned for execution. Buried in the nearby cemetery of Callistus, Sixtus later became one of the most revered martyrs of the early church.

Saint Cyprian, bishop of Carthage, received the news shortly afterward and, before being martyred himself, wrote to his flock: "Valerian has issued an edict to the Senate to the effect that bishops, presbyters, and deacons shall suffer the death penalty without delay... I must also inform you that Sixtus was put to death in a catacomb on the sixth of August, and four deacons with him... Let all our people fix their minds not on death but rather on immortality... knowing that in this contest the soldiers of God and Christ are not slain but rather win their crowns." An inscription placed on Sixtus II's tomb over a hundred years after his death by Pope Saint Damasus, rediscovered in the 1800's, verifies the drama of Sixtus II's last moments, noting that "the shepherd gave his life for his flock."

Reflection ~ What are we willing to suffer to practice our faith? In times of persecution, Catholics have always dared to come together to celebrate the Eucharist - huddled in a corner of the prison, risking life and possessions - in England and Ireland, for example, by providing "priest holes." Those living in Christian lands can scarcely comprehend the possibility: Does the Holy Eucharist mean so much to us that, under persecution, we would gather at night in one of our homes to celebrate the mystery of the Body and Blood of Jesus, risking that fatal knock on the door?



Do you wish to contribute to the return of society to Christian standards? Then *"let your light shine before men."* *"Rejoice in the Lord always; again, I say, rejoice Let your modesty be known to all men. The Lord is nigh."*

According to the Catholic Dictionary, modesty is "the virtue that moderates all the internal and external movements and appearance of a person according to his or her endowments, possessions, and station in life. Four virtues are commonly included under modesty: humility, studiousness, and two kinds of external modesty, namely in dress and general behavior.

"Humility is the ground of modesty in that it curbs the inordinate desire for personal excellence and inclines one to recognize his or her own worth in its true light. Studiousness moderates the desire and pursuit of knowledge in accordance with faith and right reason. Its contrary vices are curiosity, which is an excessive desire for knowledge, and negligence, which is remissness in acquiring the knowledge that should be had for one's age and position in life. Modesty in dress and bodily adornments inclines a person to avoid not only whatever is offensive to others but whatever is not necessary. Modesty in bodily behavior directs a person to observe proper decorum in bodily movements, according to the dictum of St. Augustine, 'In all your movements let nothing be evident that would offend the eyes of another.' "