

January 14, 2018
The Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Francis, Francesville; St. Joseph, Pulaski; St. Peter, Winamac

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LITURGY SCHEDULE

Monday, January 8

NO MASS

Tuesday, January 9

NO MASS

Wednesday, January 17 at St. Joseph

8:00 A.M. +John & Mary Weaver by Kay White

Thursday, January 18 at St. Joseph

8:00 A.M. +Patricia L. Goble by family and friends

Friday, January 19 at St. Peter

8:00 A.M. +Tom Denham by Edna Bonnell

Saturday, January 20

4:00 P.M. at St. Peter

+Leona Kinnaman by the St. Thersea's Study Club

6:00 P.M. at St. Joseph

+Fr. Bert Woolson by Bill & Peach Roth

Sunday, January 21

8:00 A.M. at St. Francis

+Our Cluster Family

10:00 A.M. at St. Peter

+Barbara Juillerat by Rick & Marita Grisel

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Saturday, January 20 at 4:00 P.M.

(St. Peter)

Reader: Rex Allman

Ministers: Viv Reinhold, Carol Vires & Judy Wilson

Servers: Bonnie Budd & Chloe Rausch

Ushers: VOLUNTEERS

Saturday, January 20 at 6:00 P.M.

(St. Joseph)

Reader: Maggie Rowlands

Ministers: Larry Brady, Monica Whiteman & Kelly Denham

Servers: Cash Roth & Bunnie Daugherty

Ushers: Curt Daugherty, Lisa Foerg, Ron Roth & Tim Weaver

Sunday, January 21 at 8:00 A.M.

(St. Francis)

Reader: Pat Ames

Ministers: Dillar Ames & Victor Rodriguez

Servers: Jonathan Ottow

Sunday, January 21 at 10:00 A.M.

(St. Peter)

Reader: Linda Webb

Ministers: Jim Fredel, Loree Fisher and Dan Murphy

Servers: Adrian & Alonzo Huizar

Ushers: Rick & Marita Grisel and Don & Nancy Clouser

Oh, by the way...

Elderly Catholic sisters, brothers and religious order priest need our help. Through prayer, love and sacrifice, they established Catholic schools, hospitals and more. Yet years of serving for little or no pay have left a shortage of retirement funding. Your gift helps their religious communities furnish necessities such as medications and nursing care. It also helps ensure younger members can continue the good works of their elders. Please give to the Retirement Fund for Religious collection at Mass this and next week-end. You may also seek more information at: <http://retiredreligious.org>

The Need

Across the United States, hundreds of religious communities lack financial resources sufficient to meet the retirement and health-care needs of aging members. Three (3) specific areas:

Lack of Funds

Many elder religious worked for years for small stipends, leaving a large gap in retirement savings. At the same time, fewer religious are able to serve in compensated ministry.

Of 539 communities providing data to the National Religious Retirement Office (NRRO), only 41 are adequately funded for retirement. Historically, Catholic sisters, brothers, and religious order priests—known collectively as women and men religious—received small stipends that just met the needs of the day. Any surplus funds were reinvested in ministry and the education of younger members. As a result, hundreds of U.S. religious communities lack adequate retirement savings.

At the same time, the income available to support older religious is decreasing. Currently, earnings from the ministries of younger religious cover a significant portion of eldercare expenses, but the number of religious able to serve in compensated ministry is rapidly diminishing.

Rising Costs

Like many Americans, religious communities face the monumental challenge of funding eldercare. Currently, the average cost of care for women and men religious past age 70 is \$42,344 per person. Skilled care can reach more than \$63,000. The total care for senior women and men religious in the United State has exceeded \$1 billion annually for each of the last nine (9) years. By 2027, retired religious are projected to outnumber wage-earners by more than three to one.

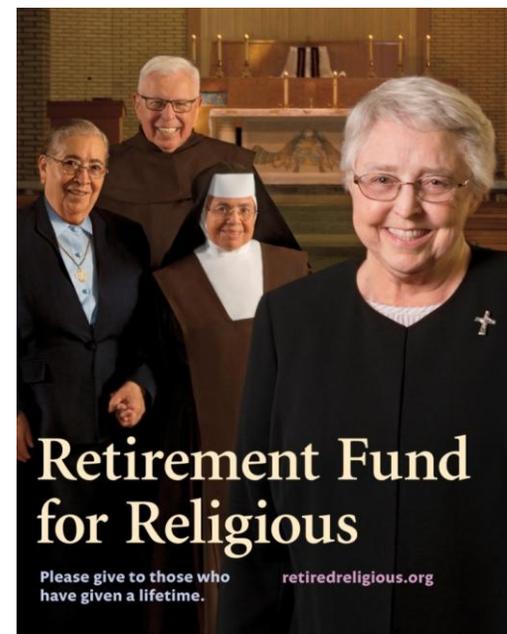
Changing demographics

During the early and mid-twentieth centuries, the Catholic Church in the United States experienced a surge in vocations to religious life, with numbers peaking in the mid-1960s. Care for elderly members was provided largely by younger ones. Over time, however, the number of vocations decreased while lifespans increased. The result is far fewer younger members available to support the retirement and eldercare needs of senior members. In 2017, 67 percent of the religious communities providing data to the NRRO had a median age of 70 or older.

Always interesting... received this just prior to Christmas. Bulletins had already gone to print. Read it **VERY** carefully wearing your liturgical glasses!
(Better late than never; for future reference!)

A few parishes have asked about the precedence of liturgical days on the evening of 31 December. Per the *Table of Liturgical Days According to their Order of Precedence*, Solemnities (whether of the Lord, of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or of the Saints) take precedence over Feasts of the Lord. Thus, the proper texts for Masses that weekend are:

- Saturday, 30 December, after 4p.m.: Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph
- Sunday, 31 December, until 4p.m.: Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph



·Sunday, 31 December, after 4p.m.: Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God

Regarding the Mass obligations: 1 January is not a holy day of obligation this year. The Sunday obligation is fulfilled by attending Mass

·on Saturday, 30 December, after 4p.m.; and

·anytime on Sunday, 31 December – even a Mass celebrated after 4p.m. for the Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God.

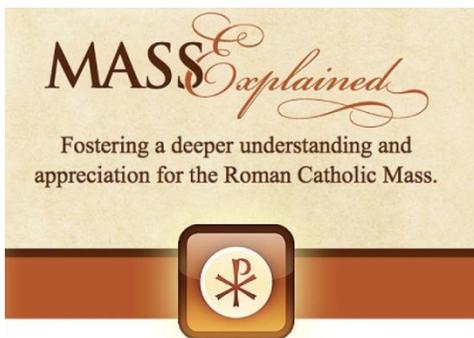
The reason for this is that the Sunday obligation is fulfilled by any Mass celebrated that day, even if not the Mass of the day. E.g., if I attend a Confirmation Mass (that uses the Confirmation ritual Mass texts and readings) on a Sunday, it still fulfills the Sunday obligation.

[This was even the case Christmas 2017, when a person could technically fulfill the Sunday obligation by attending a Christmas Vigil Mass the evening of the 24 December, AND then fulfill the Christmas obligation by attending a Christmas Mass on the 25 December – although this DOES NOT fulfill the spirit of the liturgical seasons! Minimalism at its best! The only constant is change]

The presentations continue to be progressive. We'll briefly refresh/re-examine Medieval Times (800-1200), the Middle Ages (1200-1545) then move into Trent to Vatican II (1545-1962). I would encourage those have been attending to refresh and review the reflections on the Roman Era, Medieval Times and the Middle Ages. Sometimes, sessions become circuitous.

30 January, 6 February, 13 February, 20 February, 27 February

Classes run from 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. (Sessions will be held at St. Peter.)



YEAR END STUFF

■ Working through all those wonderful (æææ) year-end reports, re-discovering a sad situation...those who have vetted themselves from the Parish because of their decision: disregarding their full, active and conscious participation in the life of the Parish. So sad. Pray for them.

■ Paralleling this is the status of registration. There are some who are attending for whom we have no registration! Any person out of school, working on their own, needs to be registered! (Receiving **The Catholic Moment**; contribution envelopes?) Recently married couples need to register as a couple...not with their individual registrations (or even parents!). According to Canon Law, a Pastor has no jurisdiction over non-registered people...which means when it comes to a family requesting one of the Sacraments, a Pastor has NO jurisdiction...unless granted permission from their current Pastor. With a newly-moved family, a letter from the family's immediate previous Pastor stating full, active and conscious participation, is requested. If none can be provided, the administration of the Sacrament is delayed. A priest may **NEVER** refuse a Sacrament (When I hear that Fr. So-n-so has refused someone a Sacrament, I laugh! There's more to it than that...and the whole story is not being told!). Priests do have the obligation to delay a reception of a Sacrament until there is valid proof of commitment on the part of the individual or couple! **The priest's obligation parallels the individual's/couple's commitment to the Church!**



Meanwhile, back at the ranch... fr. K

Quick one-liners for you:

- We have received word that there will be **no** more 8:00 a.m. Sunday Masses at St. Anne's, Monterey, until further notice.
- All those wishing to receive a tax statement may contact the Cluster Office (phone or email). If we have your email address, your statement will be sent via email. Otherwise, your statement will be given to you at the weekend Masses. **No requests will be honored after January 31st.** Thanks!
- The Lazarus Collection will be next weekend. The focus this month will be on food. Vegetable, chicken or cream of chicken soups are needed. Canned pasta dinners for children are also in need.



Cluster News!!!!

PRAYER REQUESTS: Please keep the following individuals in your prayers: Helen Barker (Mother of Helen Ford), Mary Baunach (Barbara Mau's Mother), Judy Berger, Sr. Mary Philip Berger, OSB, Marie Brown (sister-in-law of Lois Heater), Shelia Buczek, Bob Duffy, Tom Fanning, Shelia Garling, Rose Marie Garcia (friend of Theresa Logan), Marsha Gearhart, Mary Ann Johnson, Marie Kraft, Ray Kors, Greg Loehmer, Theresa Logan, Andy Meyer, Robert Meyer, Tom Murray Sr., Miles Shidler (grandson of Betty Wallace), Gloria Staples, & Graham Vollmer



PANHANDLE PATHWAY FISH FRY: The Winamac VFW and the Panhandle Pathway will host an all you can eat Fish Fry on Friday, January 19th from 4:00-7:00 P.M. at the VFW. All proceeds will benefit the Pathway. Please come and show your support.

ST. JOSEPH NOODLE MAKING TIME! The ladies of St. Joseph will begin to make noodles for the annual chicken noodle dinner on Tuesday, January 16th at 8:00 A.M. They will make noodles every Tuesday and after Mass on Thursdays. There is a job for everyone so anyone interested is invited to join them.



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS: For the parish councils at St. Joseph & St. Peter, please make note of the date of your Meetings. St. Joseph will meet on Wednesday, January 17th at 7:30 P.M. in the Rectory at St. Joe's. St. Peter's Council will meet on Thursday, February 1st at 6:30 P.M. in the Parish Hall. Thanks!

Cluster Weekly Activities

Tuesday, January 16

8:00 A.M. Noodle Making at St. Joe

Wednesday, January 17

5:30 P.M. RE Classes at St. Peter
7:30 P.M. Parish Council Meeting at St. Joe

Thursday, January 18

8:30 A.M. Noodle Making at St. Joe



St. Francis

St. Joseph

St. Peter

January 7, 2018

General Offerings: \$295.00
Loose Collection: \$10.00
Utilities: \$29.00
Solemnity of Mary: \$10.00
First Offering: \$30.00

January 6, 2018

General Offerings: \$573.00
Loose Collection: \$30.00
Utilities: \$260.00
Solemnity of Mary: \$60.00
First Offering: \$35.00

January 6 & 7, 2018

General Offering: \$2,185.00
Loose Collection: \$190.00
Children's Offering: \$18.90
Votive Lights: \$22.00
Utilities: \$1,272.00
Christmas Collection: \$40.00
Catholic Moment: \$22.00
Solemnity of Mary: \$130.00
First Offering: \$240.00

Welcome Back to our Cluster, Fr. Ziggy! :)