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A Catholic Faith Community
Franciscan Friars

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PARISH CENTER HOURS
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BASILICA HOURS
Monday through Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time



Parish Mission Statement

As children of a loving Creator, baptized into Christ and guided by the Holy Spirit, St. Mary's Faith Community believes in the power of the Sacred Liturgy which challenges us to faithfully live out Gospel values of peace and justice.

Following the example of Mary's openness to God's call and in the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi, we minister with courtesy and compassion to all people, especially the poor and marginalized. Reflecting God's all-inclusive love, we commit ourselves to welcome and affirm the whole diversity of God's people.

Our commitment includes educating and forming ourselves into a community that joyfully celebrates our oneness in Christ. Acknowledging that all gifts come from our Creator, we seek to become good stewards of all God's gifts.

MASS SCHEDULE

Weekdays 12:05 p.m.
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m.
Sundays
9:00 am and 11 a.m.
Holy Days
12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m.
or by appointment

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE
Minimum of six months
preparation
602-354-2100

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
Celebrated monthly
During Mass
602-354-2068

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK
Please contact the parish
for a priest.
602-354-2072

HOLY HOUR
Thursdays
11:00 a.m. and 6:00 pm

VIA ASSISI GIFT SHOP
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Wednesdays - Fridays
9:30 am. to 3:00 pm
Saturdays
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sundays
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dear Friends,

Peace and all Good!

As we gather on this 10th Sunday in Ordinary Time, we hear some sobering words in the scriptures. Through the prophet Hosea the Lord says: “It is love that I desire, not sacrifice, and knowledge of God rather than holocausts.” Then, in Matthew’s gospel, Jesus quotes that same line with a slightly different translation: “Go and learn the meaning of the words, ‘I desire mercy, not sacrifice.’” Yet week after week, we come together around the table to celebrate the Lord’s paschal mystery—his passion, death and resurrection. Our magnificent Vatican II. Decree on the Sacred Liturgy, “Sacrosanctum Concilium”, tells us that the Liturgy is the “source and summit” of Christian life—that all life and holiness, all service and ministry begins in the Liturgy and refers to the Liturgy. Is this in contradiction to the Word of God today? Actually not. However, we need to ask: What are the effects of our worship in the parish? Does our liturgical life—especially the Eucharist—lead us to a greater service of the poor? Does our liturgy give us inspiration and energy to courageously tackle issues of oppression and injustice—and not just here at home but across the globe?

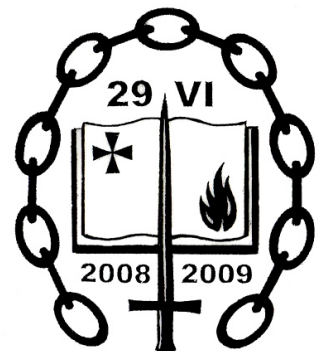
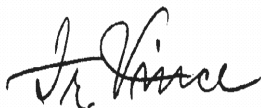
In other words, our worship must be linked to our everyday life. Otherwise, we will be just like our ancestors whose “piety is like a morning cloud, like the dew that early passes away”. (Hosea 6:5) And so, let us praise God in good worship—beautiful and meaningful worship—and also let us offer God a sacrifice of praise during the rest of the week by a life of concern for others.

Next week, on Friday, June 13th we will celebrate the Feast of St. Anthony of Padua, one of the church’s most beloved saints! The whole world calls St. Anthony its own—including Padua in Italy—but actually his home town is Lisbon, Portugal—a city which delights to name him its most saintly native son. Anthony was an Augustinian friar until one day the bodies of the first Franciscan martyrs were processed through the city and honored with Christian burial. From that time on, Anthony discerned a vocation to the Friars Minor—Anthony left his beloved Portugal forever to become a worldwide missionary. Symbolizing Anthony’s holiness, beautiful lilies are blessed and distributed on his feast day. Also, bread for the poor or a collection is taken up for special needs. This year, our St. Anthony Bread Collection will be given to the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley to help support the education of friars for the priesthood and religious life. Please join the parish community to celebrate this great Franciscan saint on Friday evening, June 13th at 6:00 p.m. with a Solemn Mass and the Blessing of the Lilies. After Mass we will continue the celebration with a pasta dinner—after all he *is* buried in Padua, Italy! St. Anthony, pray for us!

On June 29th, we begin a year commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of the death of St. Paul, the “apostle to the nations.” Pope Benedict has named 2008-2009 The Year of St. Paul during which the Church will celebrate the legacy of this great evangelizer of our Christian Faith. Our parish will celebrate this Christian hero in various ways—including the study of the Letters of St. Paul. Watch the bulletin for details. Below is the official Pauline Year Logo.

Have a great week and keep COOL!

Love,



The Mass Q&A—Introductory Rites

By Dennis C. Smolaeski, SJ

The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* (GIRM) is the place to begin looking for the answer. Unlike the *Ritus Servandus* of the Tridentine Missal, the GIRM is fundamentally pastoral in orientation. Since its main concern is the major parish celebration on Sundays and feasts, it does not account for every eventuality, even though it was updated in 2000 in light of pastoral practice since 1969, when the first version appeared.

These factors suggest that one should savor the principles it embodies but always use common sense, especially when applying rubrics intended for sung Sunday celebrations to a weekday liturgy without singing. One should also keep a sense of proper proportion. For example, it is much more important to observe the rubrics regarding consecrating enough bread and wine for everyone in the assembly at each Mass and distributing communion under both kinds whenever possible (2000 GIRM, 85).

Recited entrance and communion antiphons are the least preferred option. The ideal (even at a low-key weekday Mass) is a simple song. After over thirty years of pastoral experience and reflection on the revised *Order of Mass*, it seems that a perfunctory recitation of one verse of scripture encourages a minimalistic approach to liturgy and does not enhance the worship.

The Foreword to the 1975 United States version of the sacramentary offers some practical guidance regarding the entrance and communion verses. Its suggestions (and those contained in the 1975 Appendix to the GIRM) are approved interpretations of the GIRM for the United States. These suggestions are based on a 1970 supplemental Roman document, “On Particular Calendars and Propers,” which states that “the point of the entrance antiphon is to direct the thoughts of the congregation to the meaning of the celebration” (#40a). It then says “the text should be such that it can be recited whenever it is not sung and can serve as a basis for the priest’s introductory instruction.” The Foreword notes that “these brief antiphons are too abrupt for communal recitation.” Many are unable to find the correct antiphon and join in the recitation until it is almost finished! Such a situation makes for frustrated worshipers and encourages them not to participate in the future.

The Foreword suggests that “it is preferable to . . . adapt the antiphon and incorporate it into the presentation of the Mass of the day” (that is, after the greeting). The adaptation of the entrance antiphon as part of the introductory comment has been added to the 2000 GIRM at paragraph 48.

The antiphons in the Roman Missal are of two general types: generic and festive. The generic antiphons are generally taken from psalms and are exhortations to worship. The festive antiphons are frequently nonscriptural compositions and are usually related to the festive season or to the saint or feast of the day. Both types provide models of concise remarks to help draw the assembly into the communal actions of praise. In fact, in many places the liturgy might be improved if the presider would limit the

introductory comments to a rephrasing of the entrance antiphon and quickly transition to the penitential rite. The following is one example: “My friends, the psalms remind us to praise our God with all of our lives and not put our trust in mere human rulers [Psalm 146]. As we gather to praise our God, let us acknowledge that we have sometimes relied on human strength more than God’s grace and let us now ask for forgiveness.”

In a similar fashion, a communion antiphon could be integrated into the invitation to communion. (This option is found in the German sacramentary.) Here is an example: “The Lord said: ‘I am the bread of life. Those who come to me will never hunger again.’ Here is the bread of life—this is the Lamb of God . . . Lord, I am not worthy . . .”

Again, singing at the entrance and communion times is the best option. If this is not possible, however, a creative integration of the entrance and communion antiphons into the presider’s remarks can help focus all present on the great mystery being celebrated.

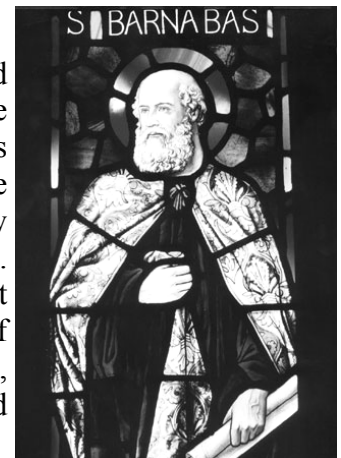
Memorial of St. Barnabas

June 11, 2008

Noon Mass

St. Barnabas, also known as Joseph, was a Levite Jewish convert, coming to the faith soon after Pentecost, taking the name Barnabas. Though not of the chosen Twelve Apostles, Barnabas is mentioned frequently in the Acts, and is included among the prophets and doctors at Antioch, and is considered an Apostle. He was a companion of Saint Paul who introduced him to the Apostles. Like Paul, Barnabas believed in the Church’s mission to Gentiles, and worked with him in Cyprus and Asia, but split with him over a non-theological matter. Barnabas, evangelized in Cyprus with Saint Mark, founded the Church in Antioch, subject and possible author of some apocryphal works.

St. Barnabas was martyred in c.61 at Salamis; at the time of his death he was carrying a copy of the Gospel of Saint Matthew that he had copied by hand. He is the patron saint against hailstorms, of Antioch and Cyprus, invoked as peacemaker and of Marino, Italy



*The Feast of
St. Anthony of Padua
Friday, June 13th, 2008*



Join us as we celebrate the Feast day of one of the most popular Franciscan Saints, St. Anthony of Padua.

The Celebration begins with a **Solemn Mass in the Basilica at 6:00 p.m.** Followed by an Italian Dinner Reception in the Social Hall.

We will also have the Blessing and Distribution of the Lilies.

See You There!

*Centering Prayer
With Fr. Luis Baldonado, O.F.M.*

Monday, June 9th at 7pm, parishioners interested in a weekly Centering Prayer group will meet in the Basilica.

This prayer is rooted in the words of Jesus and has been in the tradition of the Church from the beginning.

Centering Prayer is a method of moving our relationship with God to a deeper level.



Weekly Offering

June 1, 2008
was \$ 8,235.14

Thank you very much!!!



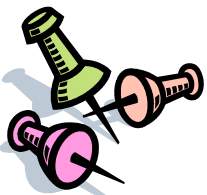
Jesus asks us to commit ourselves to be good stewards of the gifts entrusted to us, to share our time, our talent and our treasure as an outward sign of the love and gratitude we have for Him.

Annual CDA Appeal

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the Charity and Development Appeal. Our parish goal is 100% participation and \$53,882. We currently have 29.2% participation and \$43,718.00 toward our goal. Please take some time to prayerfully discern your gift to our One Family in Christ. Everyone is asked to give as much as you can to help us reach our goal and more importantly, to help support the many ministries and outreach programs of the Diocese which would suffer without our financial assistance.



Gifts can be made online at www.diocesephoenix.org/cda or by completing a donor card, which can be found in the pews or in the parish office.



*Missed getting a Sunday
Bulletin?*

No worries!!!!

Get up to date information on our website.
www.saintmarysbasilica.org.

Here you can find, past and current bulletins, liturgical ministry scheduled and much more.

**ST. MARY’S PARISH PILGRIMAGE TO
FATIMA, AVILA AND LOURDES!
APRIL 17-MAY 1, 2009
PARIS & CHARTRES EXTENSION
MAY 1-4, 2009**



Segovia, Spain

Come experience the Procession and Mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima and the birthplace of St. Anthony in Lisbon, Portugal. Then, travel to Spain and visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe at the Franciscan Monastery, then to the walled city of Avila for Mass at the Monastery founded by St. Teresa, then to Burgos with its grand and impressive cathedral. Then, we will stop at the enchanted city of Segovia and celebrate Mass in the birthplace of St. Ignatius of Loyola. After some fun and relaxation on the beach in the sophisticated city of San Sebastián, we travel over the Pyrenees to Lourdes, France and take part in the evening candlelight procession and Blessing of the Sick. After our visit to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, we head north on the TGV Eurostar train through the French countryside to Paris. After checking into our Paris hotel, we will then take a beautiful night tour of Paris, “The City of Light”. This ends the first portion of the pilgrimage. For those who are interested in extending their stay, there is an additional four day pilgrimage in Paris and Chartres. This extension will include the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal, the Tomb of St. Vincent de Paul, the Louvre, Sacre-Couer, the Eiffel Tower, Sainte Chapelle and many other beautiful sites. The high point of the pilgrimage will be a Solemn Sunday Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral! The first portion of the pilgrimage is 15 days—April 17--May 1st, 2009. The complete tour is 18 days ending on May 4th, 2009. Because we cannot secure our airline seats until the end of this month, the tour price will not be available until the beginning of June. If you are interested in the pilgrimage, or have questions, please call Fr. Vince (602-354-2072).

Gracias! Merci! Obrigado!



*St. Mary’s Basilica
Weddings
God’s Blessing upon*

*Michael dela Calzada and Jody Terrizzi
June 7, 2008*

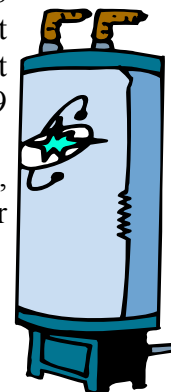
*Please pray for these couples and for
all married couples.*

The Green Corner

10 Steps to cutting the Greenhouse gas carbon dioxides in the air. (continued)

6. Wrap your water heater and turn down the temperature.

Insulating your water heater with a simple DIY kit, available at most hardware stores for \$20, will save you 300 pounds of CO2 annually. As water heaters can account for up to 13 percent of your utility bill, set the temperature to 120 F. Turning it down from 140 F will save 479 pounds of CO2 annually. If you’re really up for a renovation, switch from a conventional water heater to an on-demand heater.



*Sanctuary Candles
For the*

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Respect
Life Rosary
After the
Noon Mass

July 4, 2008

What's Happening At St. Mary's

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| Wednesday, June 11th | | |
| Memorial of St. Barnabas | Noon | Basilica |
| Thursday, June 12th | | |
| Holy Hour | 11:00 am & 5:00 pm | Basilica |
| Legion of Mary | 6:00 pm | Parish Center |
| Friday June 13th | | |
| Feast of St. Anthony of Padua | 6:00 pm | Basilica |
| Italian Dinner Reception | 7:00 pm | Social Hall |
| Saturday, June 14th | | |
| CRYS Dance | 6:00 pm | Social Hall |
| Sunday, June 15th | | |
| Father's Day | | |
| Baptisms | 11:00 am | Basilica |
| Monday, June 16th | | |
| Count Team | 6:30 pm | Parish Center |
| Tuesday, June 17th | | |
| Finance Council Meeting | Noon | Parish Center |
| Thursday, June 19th | | |
| Holy Hour | 11:00 am & 5:00 pm | Basilica |
| Legion of Mary | 6:00 pm | Parish Center |
| Saturday, June 21st | | |
| Memorial of St. Aloysius Gonzaga | | |
| Monday, June 23rd | | |
| Count Team | 6:30 pm | Parish Center |
| Tuesday, June 24th | | |
| Solemnity of the | | |
| Nativity of John the Baptist | Noon | Basilica |
| Pastoral Council Meeting | 7:00 pm | Parish Center |
| Thursday, June 26th | | |
| Holy Hour | 11:00 am & 5:00 pm | Basilica |
| Legion of Mary | 6:00 pm | Parish Center |
| Sunday, June 29th | | |
| Solemnity of Ss. Peter and Paul | | |
| Opening of the Pauline Year | All Masses | Basilica |

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

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| Monday: | 1 Kgs 17:1-6 Mt 5:1-12 |
| Tuesday: | 1 Kgs 17:7-16 Mt 5:13-16 |
| Wednesday: | Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3 Mt 5:17-19 |
| Thursday: | 1 Kgs 18:41-46 Mt 5:20-26 |
| Friday: | 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16 Mt 5:27-32 |
| Saturday: | 1 Kgs 19:19-21 Mt 5:33-37 |

**Readings for
The Eleventh Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

First Reading — You shall be my special possession, dearer to me than all others (Exodus 19:2-6a).
Second Reading — We boast of God through Christ Jesus, though whom we have been reconciled (Romans 5:6-11).
Gospel — Jesus commissioned the Twelve: Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons

**Mass Intentions
For The Week** 

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Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Wanda Misewicz (*Deceased*)
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
People of St. Mary's
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sr. Anthony Poerio, IBVM (*Living*)
Monday 12:05 p.m.
The Prahinski Grandchildren (*Living*)
Tuesday 12:05 p.m.
Fr. Virgil Cordano, O.F.M. (*Deceased*)
Wednesday 12:05 p.m.
Pro Pluribus Defunctis
Thursday 12:05 p.m.
Robert Prahinski (*Deceased*)
Friday 12:05 p.m.
(TO) Stephen S. Enright (*Deceased*)

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