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Sunday Mass Schedule
English: 4:30 p.m. Saturday
12:00 p.m. Sunday
Latin: 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Daily Mass Schedule
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Confessions
Sundays: 45 minutes before each Mass.
Weekdays: 30 minutes before each Mass.

Joining the Parish
Parish Census Forms are in a blue folder in the pamphlet rack in the vestibule. Completed forms can be placed in the collection basket or mailed to the office.

Baptisms & Weddings
Baptisms and weddings can be scheduled only after an initial meeting with the pastor or associate pastor. The Church requires that both sacraments be preceded by a period of preparation. Weddings must be scheduled at least six (6) months in advance.

La Chiesa del Santo Rosario

Holy Rosary Church



The Italian Parish of Indianapolis

July 27, 2008
English Mass:
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Latin Mass:
Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

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Orario settimanale delle Sante Messe

Saturday, July 26, 2008

4:30 p.m. — English Sung Mass
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 † Jain & Prakash Gansis

Sunday, July 27, 2008

9:30 a.m. — Latin Sung Mass
Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost (2nd class)
 Pro populo

Noon — English Sung Mass
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 † Antonia Constantino

Monday, July 28, 2008

Noon — English Mass
Feria
 † Dorothy Schaedel

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
SS. Nazarius & Celsus, St. Victor I and St. Innocent I (3rd class)
 † Mike & Anna Rizzo

Tuesday, July 29, 2008

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. Martha (3rd class)
 Steve & Peggy Sheiko

Wednesday, July 30, 2008

Noon — Latin Low Mass
SS. Abdon & Sennen (4th class)
 † Margaret Lauck

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
SS. Abdon & Sennen (4th class)
 Celebrant's intention

Thursday, July 31, 2008

Noon — Latin Low Mass
St. Ignatius Loyola (3rd class)
 Intention of Mike Schott

Friday, August 1, 2008

6:30 a.m. — English Mass
St. Alphonsus Liguori (Memorial)
 † Donald Lobdell

Noon — English Mass
St. Alphonsus Liguori (Memorial)
 Celebrant's intention

5:45 p.m. — Latin Low Mass
Sacred Heart of Jesus (3rd class)
 Intention of Florence Crist

Saturday, August 2, 2008

9 a.m. — Latin Low Mass
Immaculate Heart of Mary (3rd class)
 St. Joseph Mold & Tool

4:30 p.m. — English Sung Mass
Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 † Tony Constantino

Sunday, August 3, 2008

9:30 a.m. — Latin Sung Mass
Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost (2nd class)
 † John Dalton

Noon — English Sung Mass
Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Pro populo

MASS INTENTIONS: The standard stipend for Masses in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is \$10. Requests should indicate whether people are living or deceased, and must be typed or written legibly. *We can accept only five stipends per calendar year, per family/household, when they are available.* Place requests in the collection basket or mail them to the office. Make checks payable to Holy Rosary Church.

God's love can only unleash its power when it is allowed to change us from within.

— Pope Benedict XVI, Sydney, Australia, July 20, 2008



Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at Holy Rosary

- **Wednesdays** between the Masses at noon and 5:45 p.m.
- **First Fridays** between the Masses at 5:45 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. (Sign-up sheet will be in the vestibule during prior week.)

Cardinal Rigali urges Congress to respect conscience rights

WASHINGTON — Responding to objections to anticipated federal HHS regulations protecting health care providers' fundamental rights of conscience, Justin Cardinal Rigali, chairman of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities, has written to all members of Congress defending "efforts to reaffirm and implement laws on conscience protection."

The *New York Times* on July 15 reported that it had obtained an alleged draft of regulations soon to be issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, to clarify and enforce federal laws on respect for the moral and religious convictions of health care personnel in programs receiving federal funds.

Pro-abortion organizations and some members of Congress have already attacked the as-yet-unpublished regulations, saying they are unwarranted and could limit "access" to abortion and birth control.

Reacting to these criticisms, Cardinal Rigali said this "should be a matter of agreement among members who call themselves 'pro-life' and 'pro-choice': the freedom of health care providers to serve the public without violating their most deeply held moral and religious convictions on the sanctity of human life."

"Congress has passed numerous laws protecting rights of conscience in health care, beginning in 1973," said the Cardinal, and these laws address sterilization and other issues in addition to abortion. "The critics' surprise that conscience protection may apply beyond the specific issue of abortion seems based on a lack of knowledge of existing federal law... If the Administration is preparing regulations along these lines, it would simply be performing its proper task in an area of law where that is long overdue."

Cardinal Rigali said the charge that respect for conscience rights undermines "access" to abortion and other procedures contradicts pro-abortion groups' longstanding claim that only "a tiny minority of religious zealots" object to their agenda. In any case, he said, "patients with pro-life convictions, including women who require a physician's care for themselves and their unborn children during pregnancy, deserve 'access' to health care professionals who do not have contempt for their religious and moral convictions or for the lives of their children."

The full text of Cardinal Rigali's letter may be found at: <http://www.usccb.org/prolife/rigali-conscience071808.pdf>.

— **U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops**

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Have you ever read the papal encyclical on contraception

Humanae Vitae?

Most of its critics haven't.

The Church celebrated the 40th anniversary of this encyclical this past Friday, July 25th, and our parish invites you to **take the *Humanae Vitae* challenge** and read its wisdom:

Here are a few of the challenging and counter-cultural ideas that you will find in this encyclical:

- The Church has a vision of marital love that is sublime, biblical, inspirational, and complete (n. 8-9 of the encyclical);
- The Church preaches generosity in childbearing but does not tell couples to have as many children as they can physically have; its vision of “responsible parenthood” surpasses all secular ideas of parental responsibility (n. 10);
- The Church explains the difference between contraception and natural methods of birth regulation (n. 15-16);
- The encyclical’s author, Pope Paul VI, predicted four drastic consequences of contraception being accepted in a society—and they are *all* happening now (n. 17).

Experience the transcendent beauty of the Church’s vision of marriage, family and human life!

To read the text of the encyclical online, please see:

http://www.hli.org/humanae_vitae.html

Or, for a copy of this or any other papal encyclical, contact the Daughters of St. Paul, 1-800-876-4463, or Human Life International, 1-800-549-LIFE.

Comunicazioni

• **Apologetics A-Z and Spirituality for Children** will meet in our classrooms today (Sunday) from 11:10 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. Adults will continue a “walk” through the Gospels. Children will focus on “Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati: Natural Leader and Athlete Devoted to Our Lord, Our Lady and the Catholic Faith.”

• **First Friday and First Saturday** are this week. As usual, **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** will begin immediately after the 5:45 p.m. Mass on First Friday and conclude just prior to the 9 a.m. Mass on Saturday. A sign-up sheet is in the back of the church for those who can commit to a specific time. Our usual **First Saturday Devotions** will follow the Saturday morning Mass.

• The **March of Reparation** to counteract anti-Catholic “comedian” Bill Maher’s appearance in Indianapolis will be Saturday, Aug. 16. His show at 8 p.m. in the Murat Theatre also will be preceded by a Solemn High Mass for the Defense of the Church at a yet-to-be-determined time and location. For more information or to confirm your participation in the march, contact tim_thunell@yahoo.com.

• A small number of **Catholic Radio T-shirts and “miracle radios”** will be sold alongside the usual coffee, doughnuts and other scrumptious fare available at Café Rosario between the Masses on Sunday.

• **Please pray for our sick and shut-in friends:** Mary Adams, Bridgett Allen, Ken Baxter, Sophia Borzabadi, Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, Roselyn Burrello, Irene Bussell, Steve Bussell, Katherine Cecil, Mary Constantino, Ramon Contreras, Carol Craig, Carol Cowan, Don Decker, George Diehl,

BY THE NUMBERS

Collections for July 19-20

4:30 p.m. Saturday	\$	1,786.00
9:30 a.m. Sunday		2,707.00
Noon Sunday		1,578.00
Total	\$	6,071.00

Confessions week of July 13: 49

Attendance:

Daily Masses, week of July 13:	194
Sunday Masses, July 19-20:	527

Paul Fricker, Nancy Gerth, Chris Harlett, Lily Klee, Peter Klee, Gasper Madonia, Grace Madonia, Dorothy Magiera, Myrtle McGuire, Stephen Mitchel, Jo Ann Murello, Thelma Murray, Brian Murrey, John Oechsle, Sue Parsons, Arthur Ratz, James Rea, Gus Sansone, Fr. Victor Schott, Brigitte Schutzman, Lisa Shattuck, Fr. Hilary Vieck, Cathy Wells, Joann Wilson and Angie Hamilton Wood.

• **RCIA** — the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults — begins Monday, Sept. 8. Adults interested in becoming Catholic or learning more about Catholicism should contact Sr. Diane Carollo at 236-1521 or dcarollo@archindy.org.

• **40 Days for Life**, a national, grassroots initiative that saves human lives and educates the public about Planned Parenthood, begins Sept. 24. A planning meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 31, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. All who believe in the sanctity of human life are welcome. For information call Elaine Alvarez at 414-1898 or send an e-mail to ericslaughter@sbcglobal.net.

Appunti del Parroco: (From the Pastor's Notebook:)

A Letter from Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, V.G.

Dear Parishioners,

Well, here we are downstairs for weekend number three. Our church restoration project moves right along its third week.

I thought it might be a good idea to give a general and a bit more detailed report on the whole project this week. So far, what we are doing has been described in bits and pieces. Let me see if I can summarize things here.

Keep in mind that when we did our *Legacy for Our Mission* capital campaign in fall 2006, our “case” or “project” was the renovation or restoration of our beautiful church in time for our parish centennial in May 2009. Of the money raised — unless a donor signified otherwise — half of the money stays in the parish for our project. The other half goes to the archdiocese for “home missions” and “shared ministries.”

Our “official goal” was \$469,126. Our parish has 300 households; 169 of them (56%) returned pledge cards. (My goal is 100%.) Total pledges for our *Legacy for Our Mission Campaign* is \$763,815. That is 63% over the goal!

Several meetings with the parish council and other interested parishioners brought us to a consensus on what we would do to “restore” our church. We hired Michael Eagan from *Entheos* Architects to guide us. Michael is my former student and has led similar projects in Catholic parishes in the archdiocese (e.g. Saint

Roch, Saint Jude, Holy Cross, Saint Patrick).

After some deliberation we hired Brandt Construction. They too have done many “Catholic projects.” And like *Entheos*, they have an excellent reputation. So, these are the two firms leading the project. My mother used to say, “If you do something, do it right.” I think we are “doing it right.”

The total cost for what we hope to do is about \$705,000. That is why I am going to request those who have not made pledges so far to do so now (e.g. new parishioners, those who forgot, people who don’t like me, plus the usual tightwads).

Uncovering nineteen stained-glass windows in the front and the apse is a big ticket item (nearly \$250,000). So is restoring the pews at \$85,000. Improving the lighting and electrical wiring will run about \$75,000. Renovating the sanctuary platform and other work on the terrazzo floors will be nearly \$70,000. Painting and staining runs around \$50,000; the same is true for enhancing the ceiling.

These are round numbers and don’t include every little thing, but you get the picture. Throw in more painting, plaster repair, the cost of the scaffolds and lifts (\$16,000). Various metal work is around \$45,000. We are also getting new storm windows and refinishing the four front wooden doors. It all adds up rather quickly!

We are also restructuring the altar to make it look more “Romanesque,” like the original high altar. Colors are not finalized yet. When the construction crew gets that far, the painters will paint a small section with a suggested color scheme. The parish council and others can look it over and we will go from there.

So far, there have been two “curve balls” that both turned out to be good news!

Pews — as Hermann and Sons began to remove them for refinishing, they discovered two things: The pew bottoms and backs were constructed with a laminated veneer (not solid wood); this limits the ability to refinish them. The pew standards were modified to receive the kneelers. The cutout weakened the standard to the point where many are falling apart.

Hermann and Sons (God love them) are willing to provide brand-new red oak pews of solid wood construction. They will look just the same as the old ones — and for exactly the same price! We are getting a much better product that will last us for a long, long time. God bless the Hermann Family and their company!

Floor — when we uncovered the floor under the pews we got a huge surprise. For one thing, the carpet and underlayment were removed pretty easily. It was particleboard nailed to the old wood floor. And that “old wood floor” turned out to be beautiful antique pine hardwood in pretty good condition!

Architect Eagan told us not to plan anything until we actually uncovered the floor to see what we had. He was right! Antique pine hardwood is expensive. Someone we suggested we sell it and pay for a good portion of the project.

I don’t think so! Brandt Construction is going to refinish a sample; we think it will look great.

I suppose this is like people who buy lovely old homes. They rip out that tacky shag carpet only to uncover beautiful hardwood floors underneath!

Well, in broad strokes, that’s a “restoration report” for the minute. I will keep you posted.

In the meantime, we will continue to offer all the sacraments in our “crypt church.” As mentioned in previous weeks, our Knights of Columbus *Santo Rosario* Council did a magnificent job of setting it up for us. In particular I want to thank two of the Knights who “went above and beyond the call of duty” — and they both are named Don Murphy, father and son. They did the greatest part of the construction work involved in making the Blessed Sacrament Chapel and fixing the ceiling and replacing ceiling tiles in the “crypt church.” ***Stewardship in action!***

Friday is First Friday; Saturday is First Saturday. Note the extra Masses and devotions offered as usual. Confessions are always heard before every Mass seven days a week. “Make” the nine First Fridays and the five First Saturdays.

Item found in another parish bulletin: *Potluck Supper Sunday at 5 p.m. Prayer and medication will follow.*

Faithfully yours in the Providence that will not fail us,

