

ST. MARY OF THE ROCKIES CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Mass Schedule

Weekdays Tuesday-Friday 8:30AM, Saturday Evening 4:00PM
Sunday Morning 9:00AM, Weekday Holy Days 9:00AM & 6:00PM

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday Evening 3:00PM - 3:45PM
Thursday Morning 9:00AM - 10:00AM

Adoration

Thursday Morning 9:00AM concluding with
Benediction at 10:00AM

For weddings, contact the office six months in advance
Other Sacraments, contact the office
Religious Education, contact the office

Thirty-Second Sunday In Ordinary Time
My soul is thirsting for you, O Lord my God.

November 12, 2023
Psalm 63



Saturday, November 11 Mass at 4:00PM

St. Martin of Tours, Bishop
For: Veterans Day By: Knights of Columbus #3138

Sunday, November 12 Mass at 9:00AM

Thirty-Second Sunday In Ordinary Time
For: Living and deceased parishioners of
St. Mary of the Rockies

Monday, November 13 NO MASS

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin

Tuesday, November 14 Mass at 8:30AM

Weekday In Ordinary Time
For: Rafael De Angelo (L) By: Friend

Wednesday, November 15 Mass at 8:30AM

Weekday In Ordinary Time
For: Mike Peterson (D) By: Private

Thursday, November 16 Mass at 8:30AM

Weekday In Ordinary Time
For: Rita Guzman (D) By: Grace and Gina

Friday, November 17 Mass at 8:30AM

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious
For: Sandra Kressig (L) By: Private

Saturday, November 18 Mass at 4:00PM

Weekday In Ordinary Time
For: Tom Mann (D) By: Friends

Sunday, November 19 Mass at 9:00AM

Thirty-Third Sunday In Ordinary Time
For: Living and deceased parishioners of
St. Mary of the Rockies



Bret Melby, Alma Jerome,
Lauren Kott Jorgensen, Rick Timko,
Chelsea Craver, Alex Young,
Sharon Fous, Jessica Shaull,

Melanie Brown, Cas Spokas, Maddie Mann,

Mary Beth Raichart

We encourage parishioners to pray for our friends and family members. Contact the office with requests to add or remove names, 303-838-2375.

Names will remain on this list for four (4) weeks unless otherwise requested.

May Jesus, the Divine Physician, restore them to the fullness of life and health and liberate them from all afflictions, let us pray to the Lord.

Readings for the week of November 12

Sunday: Wis 6:12-16; Ps 63:2-8; 1 Thes 4:13-18;
Mt 25:1-13

Monday: Wis 1:1-7; Ps 139:1-10; Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday: Wis 2:23-3:9; Ps 34:2-3, 16-19; Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday: Wis 6:1-11; Ps 82:3-4, 6-7; Lk 17:11-19

Thursday: Wis 7:22b-8:1; Ps 119:89-91; 130, 135, 175;
Lk 17:20-25

Friday: Wis 13:1-9; Ps 19:2-5; Lk 17:26-37

Saturday: Wis 18:14-16, 19:6-9;
Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43; Lk 18:1-8



THE WISDOM OF THE SAINTS

"When tempted, invoke your angel. He is more eager to help you than you are to be helped! Ignore the devil and do not be afraid of him: He trembles and flees at the sight of your Guardian Angel." St. John Bosco

We as a family of faith encourage the full and active participation of all members in Worship of our God, by learning about and sharing our Catholic faith and by developing a loving community of care and concern for one another.

Saturday November 18, 4:00PM Mass

EMHC: Shirley Moroney

Lector: Bob Salentine

Sacristan: Roger Moroney

Collections: Lynn & Bob Salentine

Sunday November 19, 9:00AM Mass

EMHC: Ginny & John Pawlik

Lector: Rosalina Miller

Sacristan: Patty Schmidt

Collections: J. Merritt

November Church Linens - Juanita Kursevich

Counter(s), November 20 - Felix Beall



Fiscal Year 2023/20224

Offertory Budget: \$132,800

Weekly Offertory Budget: \$2,554

November 4/5: \$2,721

Online Giving: \$1,825

Difference: \$1,992 More—Thank You!



2023 Returning God's Gifts Goal: \$9,211

Pledged: \$9,149 Percent of Goal Pledged: 99%

Collected: \$9,234 Percent of Goal Collected: 100%



Saint Who?

Saint Faith of Conques

(ca. late third to early fourth century)

Read the accounts of the early Christian martyrs, and one type of story comes up again and again: A 12- to 14-year-old girl gets arrested during a persecution, is told to renounce her faith, refuses, and is tortured but refuses to apostatize. Consider the obscure St. Faith of Conques.

She was a beautiful 12-year-old girl living in Agen, Aquitaine, France, during the co-reign of Diocletian and Maximian. Her parents, wealthy pagans, left her rearing to a nurse, who happened to be Christian. Growing up in a beautiful, mosaic-encrusted villa, Faith had everything the world could offer, and her future looked bright, except for one thing: She had accepted her nurse's Christian faith.

To understand why this was a problem, we must understand Emperor Diocletian. He had announced on assuming office his intention to revive morality within the realm. He also believed a revival of the traditional Roman gods was key. This was not a problem for most pagans in most places, because gods were gods, even if their names varied by region. This was obviously not the case for Christians, however.

Diocletian launched a persecution designed to force everyone to the same cult. Dacian, prefect of the province in which Faith lived, came to Agen to observe his subjects' loyalty—that is, to see if they were being good pagans and, if not, kill them.

While many Christians panicked, Faith voluntarily surrendered to the authorities. During the trial Faith gave a brave, remarkable defense of Christianity. Fine, Dacian told her, keep your beliefs. Just sacrifice to the goddess Diana in the town temple. The problem for Dacian was that little Faith refused to cooperate.

Dacian lost patience with the girl. He ordered her bound to a brazen bed and roasted. Pitch was thrown on the fire to make its flames flare and burn her legs. This happened in public so that the crowds could witness the fate awaiting Christians.

She cried, yes, but she didn't scream or beg for mercy. After a miraculous rainstorm extinguished the flames, Dacian had her beheaded. Seeing all this, the mob was moved not to contempt for Christianity but to pity for Faith. Their only contempt was for Dacian, the child executioner. They wondered what god of theirs could give a mere maiden such strength. Realizing the answer was "None," many converted to Christianity on the spot. In turn, most of these received martyrdom twenty days later.

Why St. Faith deserves our attention and devotion

Except for what she said in court, St. Faith never preached. She never wrote an epistle. Her preaching and writing were her actions. The bravery and resolve of this young maiden astounded the crowds. Perceiving something special about the God she worshiped, they converted. And she was just a child. God makes up for what we lack.

(franciscanmedia.org)

The Structure of the Mass, Its Elements, and Its Parts

The Individual Parts of the Mass

(continued from previous bulletin)

The Liturgy of the Word

The Acclamation Before The Gospel - After the reading that immediately precedes the Gospel, the *Alleluia*, or another chant is sung, as the liturgical time requires. An acclamation of this kind constitutes a rite or act in itself. The gathering of the faithful welcomes and greets the Lord who is about to speak to them in the Gospel and professes their faith by the means of the chant. It is sung by everybody, standing, and is led by the choir or a cantor. The *Alleluia* is sung in every time of the year other than Lent. During Lent, instead of the *Alleluia*, the Verse before the Gospel as given in the Lectionary is sung.

The Homily - The Homily is part of the Liturgy and is highly recommended, for it is necessary for the nurturing of the Christian life. It should be an explanation of some aspect of the readings from Sacred Scripture or of another text from the Ordinary or the Proper of the Mass of the day. It should take into account both the mystery being celebrated and the particular needs of the listeners. On Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation there is to be a Homily at every Mass that is celebrated with the people attending. On other days it is recommended, especially on the weekdays of Advent, Lent, and Easter time, as well as on other festive days and occasions when the people come to church in greater numbers. It is appropriate for a brief period of silence to be observed after the Homily.

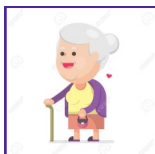
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(Excerpted from The General Instruction of the Roman Missal)

Lectors/Readers - Anyone can be a reader.

There is minimal training needed to proclaim God's Word during Mass. Schedules are created quarterly and in most instances

readers will only need to read once a month. It is at your discretion whether you prefer to read at Saturday or Sunday Mass.



At the age of 65 my Grandma started walking 5 miles a day. She's 92 now and we have no idea where she is.

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