

Tridentine Community News

June 3, 2012 – Trinity Sunday

First Saturday Mass Poll

Now that First Friday Masses have begun at St. Josaphat, we are trying to determine whether there is demand for a First Saturday Mass, and if so, at what time. A poll form is included in this week's St. Josaphat Latin/English Propers Handout; please fill it out and return it in the collection basket, or mail it in to the parish office. The deadline for submissions is June 17, 2012.

Pentecost Terminology

As with so much in the Church, there is meaning behind things we take for granted. A perfect example is the nomenclature for the season of Pentecost:

The term "Pentecost" refers to 50 days, specifically 50 days after Easter. Lent was the period of 40 days prior to Easter; the Ascension took place 40 days after Easter, and Pentecost ten days after the Ascension. Pentecost is sometimes referred to as "mini-Easter", because of its significance as the Feast of a Member of the Holy Trinity descending upon mankind. Appropriately, Alleluias persist in the Antiphons of the Mass, as Paschaltide officially lasts until the Saturday after Pentecost.

Some hand missals refer to Pentecost as "Whitsunday" and the Pentecost Octave as Whitsuntide. The term is derived from "White Sunday" and refers to the fact that Baptisms have traditionally been performed on this day; newly Baptized traditionally wear white.

Red vestments are used to symbolize the fire of the Holy Ghost. Roses are often found on the altar, as rose petals symbolize the tongues of fire that descended upon the Apostles at the first Pentecost.

The Ordinary Form calendar may have done away with the Octave of Pentecost, but those of us who follow the Extraordinary Form still enjoy that Octave. Many European countries still treat Pentecost Monday as a public holiday. It is of more than minor interest that the USA Anglican Ordinariate has recently decided to restore the Octave of Pentecost to its own calendar.

Thanks to Fr. Peter Hrytsyk for much of the above info.

The CMAA Sacred Music Colloquium

Two major liturgical conferences which emphasize the Extraordinary Form will be held over the next several weeks. While neither is local, both promise to be fascinating events well worth a trip:

From Monday, June 25 – Sunday, July 1, the annual Sacred Music Colloquium of the Church Music Association of America will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Over just a few years, this has developed into the largest conference on traditional Sacred Music held in North America. Several readers of this column have attended in the past, some multiple times. One of the organizers is the CMAA's well-known Jeffrey Tucker, perhaps this

generation's most avid promoter of the restoration of traditional music and the singing of the Propers in the Ordinary Form. One of the speakers is former Windsor Tridentine Mass music director Matthew Meloche, who will be addressing how to overcome challenges faced in suburban parishes. The overall theme, as always, is practical education in Gregorian Chant and sacred polyphony. You do not need to have musical experience in order to attend; tracks for people of all levels of expertise are offered.

The conference agenda and registration information are available at www.musicasacra.com/colloquium. Several well-produced videos about previous Colloquia may be viewed at www.ccwatershed.org/cmaa.

The Fota Liturgical Conference

Readers may recall that for many years, the premier series of liturgical conferences in Europe were those offered by C.I.E.L. Curiously, apart from some modest conferences put on by the U.K. branch of C.I.E.L., no international conferences have been held for several years. A market tends to fill its own vacancies, however, so in their stead have come the Fota Liturgical Conferences, held in Cork, Ireland. Fota is the name of an island near Cork which is well-known as the home of a wildlife park.

This year's Fota Conference runs from Saturday, July 7 – Monday, July 9. Raymond Cardinal Burke heads the list of speakers and celebrants, one of whom will be Fr. Daniel Jones, a professor from Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary. A list of talks, liturgies and sacred music is available at: <http://en.gloria.tv/?media=286247> and a registration form is available at: <http://en.gloria.tv/?media=282876>.

Volunteers Needed to Set Up for Corpus Christi

This Thursday's outdoor Corpus Christi procession after Mass at St. Josaphat will involve the traditional stops for adoration at four altars. Volunteers are needed to help set up and take down these four outdoor altars. If you would like to help, please contact Mary Miller via phone, text, or email at (954) 599-3468 or marymiller@hotmail.com.

Tridentine Masses This Coming Week

Mon. 06/04 7:00 PM: Low Mass at *St. Josaphat* (St. Francis Caracciolo, Confessor)

Tue. 06/05 7:00 PM: Low Mass at *Assumption-Windsor* (St. Boniface, Bishop & Martyr)

Thu. 06/07 7:00 PM: High Mass at *St. Josaphat* (Corpus Christi) [Procession to follow Mass, outdoors if weather permits]

Please note the two separate Feasts being celebrated next Sunday:

Sun. 06/10 9:30 AM: High Mass at *St. Josaphat* (Second Sunday After Pentecost)

Sun. 06/10 2:00 PM: High Mass at *Assumption-Windsor* (External Solemnity of Corpus Christi) [Procession to follow Mass, outdoors if weather permits]

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