

FORTY HOURS
AT
SACRED HEART
13, 14, 15 NOVEMBER 2022

Devotions each night at 6:30 p.m.



HOMILST,
THE REVEREND JOHN BARBELLA
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Magnificat

My soul proclaims the greatness/ of the Lord *
my spirit rejoices in / God my Sa-vior.

for he has looked with favor on his / low-ly servant *
from this day all generations will / call me bles-sed.

The Almighty has done great / things for me*
and / ho-ly is his name.

He has mercy on / those who fear•him *
in / ev-'ry gen-e-ration.

He has shown the strength of•his arm*
he has scattered the / proud in their con-ceit.

He has cast down the mighty / from their thrones *
and has / lift-ed up the lowly.

He has filled the hungry / with good things, *
and the rich he has / sent a-way empty.

He has come to the help of his / ser-vant Israel *
for he has remembered his / pro-mise•of mer-cy,

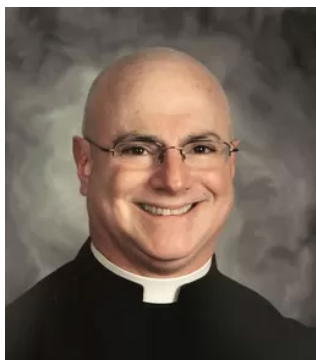
The promise he made / to our fathers *
to Abraham and his / child-ren•for-ev-er.

Glory to the Father and / to the Son *
and / to the Ho-ly Spirit;

As it was in the be- / ginning, is now *
and will be for- / e-ver. A-men.



FATHER JOHN BARBELLA



I was born in Queens, New York, but grew up in New Jersey. I first felt that I might want to be a priest when I was about 6 or 7 years old. By age 14, I was certain that God was calling me to the priesthood.

After earning a degree in History from Montclair State College, I entered Mount Saint Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, MD, where I earned degrees in Theology and Church History. I was ordained to the sacred priesthood

on May 30, 1987 by Bishop Edward T. Hughes at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral in Metuchen, NJ. Since then, I have served as a parochial vicar (associate pastor) in St. Mary's Church in Alpha, NJ, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church in Middlesex, NJ, St. Matthias Church in Somerset, NJ, and St. Bernard of Clairvaux Church in Bridgewater, NJ. Before assuming my current pastorate at St. John Vianney Church in Colonia, NJ, I served as pastor of Ss. Philip and James Church in Phillipsburg, NJ, Holy Rosary and Holy Spirit Churches in Perth Amboy, NJ, and St. Jude's Church in Blairstown, NJ.

I believe that teaching the faith is among a priest's most important duties – and teach 8th and 4th grade religion in my parish school each week. I have also taught 5th and 8th grade CCD at times.

I believe a priest's main job is to help people get to Heaven. To this end, I do my best to help people get to know and love and serve God here on earth.

The Holy Mass is the absolute center and high point of my day. Time spent with our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament is another indispensable part of my prayer life. For this reason, I encourage people to make every effort to get to Daily Mass as much as they can, and make time for a Holy Hour at least weekly.

My other interests include following sports – especially baseball – and watching, modeling, and photographing trains. Reading about history – especially Church history – and baseball are also fun pastimes for me. Gathering with my extended family is also a big part of my life.

I am honored that Fr. Butera asked me to preach Forty Hours at Sacred Heart, and ask that you pray for me as the Forty Hours approaches. My parishioners know that I always ask them to pray at least one Hail Mary for me each day. If you could do the same, I would really appreciate it.

ABOUT FORTY HOURS

The Forty Hours Devotion is 40 hours of prayer before the exposed Blessed Sacrament, where we come face-to-face with Our Lord. This devotion is also widely known as Forty Hours Prayer and Forty Hours Adoration. The selection of 40 as the number of hours the faithful pray and the Blessed Sacrament is exposed outside the tabernacle is likely because that was the number of hours Jesus spent in the tomb between His death and resurrection. The number 40 is found repeatedly throughout the Old and New Testaments, including: the number of days Jesus fasted and was tempted in the wilderness, the days of rain causing the great flood during Noah's time, and the years of journey the Israelites wandered in the desert.

For over 500 years one of the most beautiful of all Catholic devotions has been the one known as *Quarant'ore*, in Italian, or Forty Hours. The Blessed Sacrament is solemnly exposed for 40 hours outside the tabernacle and continuously adored by the faithful.

In past centuries, especially in the late Middle Ages, people turned to the Blessed Sacrament, the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus Christ, during times of crisis. Bishops frequently ordered exposition of the Sacrament for "serious and general need." The faithful would come in shifts before the Sacrament seeking God's intercession during events threatening the local community, such as war, epidemics, drought, or famine. Calamities faced in our own era, such as terrorist attacks, the Iraq war, and natural disasters, have resulted in Forty Hours of prayer. In recent centuries, devotion before the exposed Blessed Sacrament has become less a community prayer for intercession in times of darkness (although certainly such times are not excluded) and more an individual time to make reparations for sin or offer thanksgiving, or perhaps general adoration, or contemplating the majesty of Our Lord.

The original regulations regarding the devotion were issued in 1577 by Saint Charles Borromeo, archbishop of Milan, specifying that the Eucharist be placed in a veiled vessel when exposed on the altar, and at least 10 large candles were to be kept lit around the Sacrament while all other lights were extinguished. The devotion

started and ended with a procession of the Sacrament through the Church and the singing of the Litany of the Saints. In addition to parishioners, at least one cleric was in attendance both day and night during all times the Sacrament was exposed. The rules allowed for interruptions during nighttime hours if continuous exposition was not possible. The devotion ended with Benediction, and one hour before the devotion concluded in one church, the opening procession began in another. Exposure and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament would thus be continuous throughout the city. By the end of the 16th century the devotion was spreading to other areas of Italy and Continental Europe.

About 1550, Saint Philip Neri introduced the Forty Hours devotion in Rome, and in 1592 Pope Clement VIII became the first pope to give formal recognition to the devotion with his papal decree *Graves et diuturnae*. Pope Clement's intention was to use the Forty Hours to pray for God's aid in protecting the Church against all dangers, both internal and external. He also intended the observance to be continuous: "We have determined to establish publicly in this Mother City of Rome an uninterrupted course of prayer in such ways that in the different churches ... on appointed days, there be observed the pious and salutary devotion of the Forty Hours, with such an arrangement of churches and times that, at every hour of the day and night, the whole year round the incense of prayer shall ascend without intermission before the face of the Lord."



Evening Prayer

Sunday, 13 November 2022

Entrance Procession

Please stand

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #609

Incensation

Please kneel

INTRODUCTION

Please stand

Fr. Barbella: O God, come to my assistance.

ALL: — Lord, make haste to help me.

Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:
as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen. Alleluia.

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #709

Psalm 109 (110)

The Messiah, king and priest

“He must be king so that he may put all his enemies under his feet.”

(1 Corinthians 15:25)

Please sit

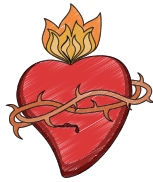
CANTOR: *The Lord will stretch forth his mighty scepter from Zion,
and he will reign for ever, alleluia.*

BVM: The Lórd’s revelátiún to my Máster: †
‘Sít on my ríght: *
your fóes I will pút beneath your féet.

SJ: The Lórd will wíeld from Síon †
your scéptre of pówer: *
rúle in the mídst of all your fóes.

BVM: A prínce from the dáy of your bírth †
on the hóly móuntains; *
from the wómb before the dáwn I begót you.

- SJ: The Lórd has sworn an óath he will not chánge. †
 ‘You are a príest for éver, *
 a príest like Melchízedeck of óld.’
- BVM: The Máster stánding at your ríght hand *
 will shatter kíngs in the dáy of his wráth.
- SJ: He shall drínk from the stréam by the wayside *
 and thérefore he shall líft up his héad.
- BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
 and to the Holy Spírit:
- SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
 and will be for ever. Amen.
- CANTOR: *The Lord will stretch forth his mighty scepter from Zion,
 and he will reign for ever, alleluia.*



Psalm 113A (114)
 Israel set free from Egypt

“You, who have renounced this world, have also been led forth from Egypt.”
 (Saint Augustine)

- CANTOR: *The earth is shaken to its depths before the glory of your
 face, alleluia.*
- BVM: When Ísrael came fóρθ from Égypt, *
 Jacob’s sóns from an álien péople,
 Júdah becáme the Lord’s témples, *
 Ísrael becáme his kíngdom.
- SJ: The séa fléd at the síght: *
 the Jórdan turned bák on its cóurse,
 the móuntains léapt like ráms *
 and the hílls like yéarling shéep.

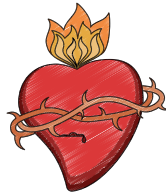
BVM: Why was it, séa, that you fléd, *
that you túrned back, Jórdan, on your cóurse?
Móuntains, that you léapt like ráms; *
hills, like yéarling shéep?

SJ: Trémble, O éarth, before the Lórd, *
in the présence of the Gód of Jácob,
who túrns the róck into a póol *
and flínt into a spríng of wáter.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *The earth is shaken to its depths before the glory of your
face, alleluia.*



Canticle

Revelation 19

The wedding of the Lamb

CANTOR: *All power is yours, Lord God, our mighty King, alleluia.*

CANTOR: Alleluia.
Salvation, glory, and power to our God:

ALL: (Alleluia.)

CANTOR: his judgments are honest and true.

ALL: Alleluia (alleluia).

CANTOR: Alleluia.

Sing praise to our God, all you his servants,

ALL: (Alleluia.)

CANTOR: all who worship him reverently, great and small.

ALL: Alleluia (alleluia).

CANTOR: Alleluia.

The Lord our all-powerful God is King;

ALL: (Alleluia.)

CANTOR: let us rejoice, sing praise, and give him glory.

ALL: Alleluia (alleluia).

CANTOR: Alleluia.

The wedding feast of the Lamb has begun,

ALL: (Alleluia.)

CANTOR: and his bride is prepared to welcome him.

ALL: Alleluia (alleluia).

CANTOR: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

ALL: (Alleluia.)

CANTOR: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

ALL: Alleluia (alleluia).

CANTOR: *All power is yours, Lord God, our mighty King, alleluia.*

READING

John 6:51-58

REFLECTION

Fr. John Barbella

Moment of Silent Prayer

Meditation Hymn

Choir

RESPONSORY

LECTOR: Blessed are you, O Lord, in the vault of heaven.

ALL: — *Blessed are you, O Lord, in the vault of heaven.*

LECTOR: You are exalted and glorified above all else for ever.

ALL: — *Blessed are you, O Lord, in the vault of heaven.*

LECTOR: Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit.

ALL: — *Blessed are you, O Lord, in the vault of heaven.*

Please stand

GOSPEL CANTICLE

Magnificat

(See inside cover)

My soul rejoices in the Lord

CANTOR: *I tell you solemnly, heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.*

INTERCESSIONS

Fr. Barbella: Christ the Lord is our head; we are his members. In joy let us call out to him:

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

LECTOR: Christ our Savior, make your Church a more vivid symbol of the unity of all mankind, make it more effectively the sacrament of salvation for all peoples.

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

LECTOR: Through your presence, guide the college of bishops in union with the Pope, give them the gifts of unity, love and peace.

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

LECTOR: Bind all Christians more closely to yourself, their divine Head, lead them to proclaim your kingdom by the witness of their lives.

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

LECTOR: Give peace to the world, let every land flourish in justice and security.

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

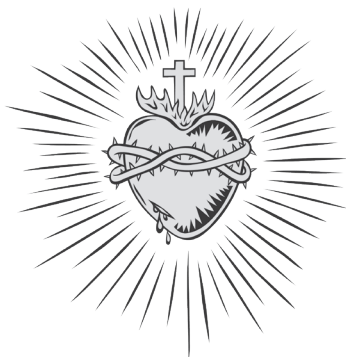
LECTOR: Grant to the dead the glory of resurrection, and give us a share in their happiness.

ALL: — *Lord, may your kingdom come.*

THE LORD'S PRAYER

CLOSING PRAYER FOR EVENING PRAYER

BENEDICTION PAGE 22



Evening Prayer

Monday, 14 November 2022

Entrance Procession

Please stand

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #624

Incensation

Please kneel

INTRODUCTION

Please stand

Fr. Barbella: O God, come to my assistance.

— Lord, make haste to help me.

ALL: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:
as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen. Alleluia.

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #408

Psalm 10 (11)

The Lord, support of the just

“Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for what is right: they shall be satisfied.”

(Matthew 5:6)

Please sit

CANTOR: *The Lord looks tenderly on those who are poor.*

BVM: In the Lórd I have táken my réfuge. †
Hów can you sáy to my sóul: *
‘Flý like a bírd to its móuntain.

SJ: See the wícked brácing their bów;
they are fíxing their árrows on the stríng
to shóot upright mén in the dárk. *
Foundátions once destróyed, what can the júst
do?’

BVM: The Lórd is in his hóly témpé, *
the Lórd, whose thróne is in héaven.
His éyes look dówn on the wórld; *
his gáze tests mórtal mén.

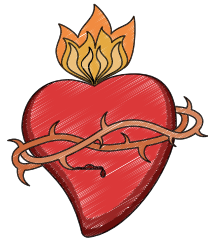
SJ: The Lórd tests the júst and the wícked; *
the lóver of víolence he hátes.
He sends fire and brímstone on the wícked; *
he sends a scórching wínd as their lót.

BVM: The Lórd is júst and loves jústice; *
the úpright shall sée his fáce.

SJ: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

BVM: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *The Lord looks tenderly on those who are poor.*



Psalm 14 (15)

Who is worthy to face the Lord?

“You, have come to Mount Sion, to the city of the living God.”

(Hebrews 12:22)

CANTOR: *Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.*

BVM: Lord, whó shall be admítted to your tént *
and dwéll on your hóly móuntain?

SJ: Hé who wáiks without fáult; *
hé who ácts with jústice
and spéaks the trúth from his héart; *
hé who does not slándér with his tóngue;

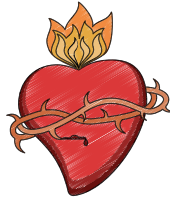
BVM: hé who does no wróng to his bróther, *
who cásts no slúr on his néighbour,
who hólds the gódlless in disdáin, *
but hónors those who féar the Lórd;

SJ: hé who keeps his plédge, come what máy; *
who tákes no ínterest on a lóan
and accépts no bríbes against the ínnocent. *
Such a mán will stand fírm for éver.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.*



Canticle

Ephesians 1

God our Savior

CANTOR: *God chose us in his Son to be his adopted children.*

BVM: Praised be the God and Father
of our Lord Jesus Christ,
who has bestowed on us in Christ
every spiritual blessing in the heavens.

SJ: God chose us in him
before the world began
to be holy
and blameless in his sight.

BVM: He predestined us
to be his adopted sons through Jesus Christ,
such was his will and pleasure,
that all might praise the glorious favor
he has bestowed on us in his beloved.

SJ: In him and through his blood, we have been
redeemed,
and our sins forgiven,
so immeasurably generous
is God's favor to us.

BVM: God has given us the wisdom
to understand fully the mystery,
the plan he was pleased
to decree in Christ.

SJ: A plan to be carried out
in Christ, in the fullness of time,
to bring all things into one in him,
in the heavens and on earth.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *God chose us in his Son to be his adopted children.*

READING

John 6:60-69

REFLECTION

Fr. John Barbella

Moment of Silent Prayer

Meditation Hymn

Choir

RESPONSORY

LECTOR: Heal my soul, for I have sinned against you.

ALL: — *Heal my soul, for I have sinned against you.*

LECTOR: I said, "Lord, have mercy on me."

ALL: — *Heal my soul, for I have sinned against you.*

LECTOR: Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit.

ALL: — *Heal my soul, for I have sinned against you.*

GOSPEL CANTICLE

Please stand

Magnificat

(See inside cover)

My soul rejoices in the Lord

CANTOR: *O blessed doctor, Saint Albert, light of holy Church and lover of God's law, pray to the Son of God for us.*

INTERCESSIONS

Fr. Barbella: Jesus Christ is worthy of all praise, for he was appointed high priest among men and their representative before God. We honor him and in our weakness we pray:

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

LECTOR: You marvelously illuminated your Church through distinguished leaders and holy men and women, let Christians rejoice always in such splendor.

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

LECTOR: You forgave the sins of your people when their holy leaders like Moses sought your compassion, through their intercession continue to purify and sanctify your holy people.

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

LECTOR: In the midst of their brothers and sisters you anointed your holy ones and filled them with the Holy Spirit, fill all the leaders of your people with the same Spirit.

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

LECTOR: You yourself are the only visible possession of our holy pastors, let none of them, won at the price of your blood, remain far from you.

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

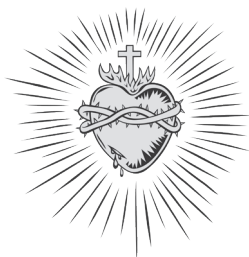
LECTOR: The shepherds of your Church keep your flock from being snatched out of your hand. Through them you give your flock eternal life, save those who have died, those for whom you gave up your life.

ALL: — *Bring salvation to your people, Lord.*

THE LORD'S PRAYER

CLOSING PRAYER FOR EVENING PRAYER

BENEDICTION PAGE 22



Evening Prayer

Tuesday, 15 November 2022

Entrance Procession

Please stand

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #718

Incensation

Please kneel

INTRODUCTION

Please stand

Fr. Barbella: O God, come to my assistance.

ALL: — Lord, make haste to help me.

Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:
as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen. Alleluia.

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #806

Psalm 19 (20)

Prayer for victory

“Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved.”

(Acts 2:21)

Please sit

CANTOR: *God has crowned his Christ with victory.*

BVM: May the Lord ánswer in tíme of tríal; *
may the náme of Jacob’s Gód protéct you.

SJ: May he sénd you hélp from his shríne *
and gíve you suppórt from Síon.
May he reméber áll your ófferings *
and recéive your sácrífice with fávour.

BVM: May he gíve you your héart’s desíre *
and fulfil every óne of your pláns.
May we ríng out our jóy at your víctory †
and rejóice in the náme of our Gód. *
May the Lórd gránt all your práyers.

SJ: I am síure nów that the Lórd *
will give víctory tó his anóinted,
will replý from his hólý héaven *
with the míghty víctory of his hánd.

BVM: Sóme trust in cháriots or hórses, *
but wé in the náme of the Lórd.
Théy will collápe and fáll, *
but wé shall hólđ and stand firm.

SJ: Give víctory to the kíng, O Lórd, *
give ánsver on the dáy we cáll.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *God has crowned his Christ with victory.*



Psalm 20 (21)

Thanksgiving for Victory

“He accepted human life, so that he could rise from the dead and live for ever and ever.”

(Saint Irenaeus)

CANTOR: *We celebrate your mighty works with songs of praise, O Lord.*

BVM: O Lórd, your stréngth gives jóy to the kíng; *
hów your sáving hélp makes him glád!
You have gránted hím his héart's desíre; *
you háve not refúsed the práyer of his líps.

SJ: You cáme to méet him with the bléssings of succéss, *
you have sét on his héad a crówn of pure góld.
He ásked you for lífe and thís you have gíven, *
dáys that will lást from áge to áge.

BVM: Your sáving hélp has gíven him glóry. *
You have láid upón him majésty and spléndour,
you have gránted your bléssings to him for éver. *
You have máde him rejóice with the jóy of your
présence.

SJ: The kíng has pút his trúst in the Lórd: *
through the mércy of the Most Hígh hé shall
stand fírm.
O Lórd, aríse in your stréngth; *
we shall síng and práise your pówer.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *We celebrate your mighty works with songs of praise, O
Lord.*



Canticle

Revelation 4, 5

Redemption hymn

CANTOR: *Lord, you have made us a kingdom and priests for God
our Father.*

BVM: O Lord our God, you are worthy
to receive glory and honor and power.

SJ: For you have created all things;
by your will they came to be and were made.

BVM: Worthy are you, O Lord
to receive the scroll and break open its seals.

SJ: For you were slain;
with your blood you purchased for God
men of every race and tongue,
of every people and nation.

BVM: You made them a kingdom,
and priests to serve our God,
and they shall reign on earth.

SJ: Worthy is the Lamb that was slain
to receive power and riches,
wisdom and strength,
honor and glory and praise.

BVM: Glory to the Father and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

SJ: as it was in the beginning, is now,
and will be for ever. Amen.

CANTOR: *Lord, you have made us a kingdom and priests for God
our Father.*

READING

1 Corinthians 11:23-26

REFLECTION

Fr. John Barbella

Moment of Silent Prayer

Meditation Hymn

Choir

RESPONSORY

LECTOR: Your word, O Lord, will endure for ever.

ALL: — *Your word, O Lord, will endure for ever.*

LECTOR: Your truth will last from age to age.

ALL: — *Your word, O Lord, will endure for ever.*

LECTOR: Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy
Spirit.

ALL: — *Your word, O Lord, will endure for ever.*

Please stand

GOSPEL CANTICLE

Magnificat
(See inside cover)

My soul rejoices in the Lord

CANTOR: *My spirit rejoices in God my Savior.*

INTERCESSIONS

Fr. Barbella: Let us praise Christ the Lord, who lives among us, the people he has redeemed, and let us say:

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

LECTOR: Lord, king and ruler of nations, be with all your people and their governments: inspire them to pursue the good of all according to law.

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

LECTOR: You made captive our captivity: to our brothers who are enduring bodily or spiritual chains, grant the freedom of the sons of God.

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

LECTOR: May our young people be concerned with remaining blameless in your sight, and may they generously follow your call.

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

LECTOR: May our children imitate your example, and grow in wisdom and grace.

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

LECTOR: Accept our dead brothers and sisters into your eternal kingdom, where we hope to reign with you.

ALL: — *Lord, hear our prayer.*

THE LORD'S PRAYER

CLOSING PRAYER FOR EVENING PRAYER

EUCCHARISTIC PROCESSION PAGE 24



Benediction

Please Kneel

As the presider begins to incense the Blessed Sacrament, all present sing Tantum Ergo.

Tantum Ergo

<i>Tantum ergo Sacramentum</i>	<i>Genitori, Genitoque</i>
<i>Veneremur cernui:</i>	<i>Laus et jubilatio</i>
<i>Et antiquum documentum</i>	<i>Salus, honor, virtus quoque</i>
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All remain kneeling while the Presider puts on the humeral veil in order to elevate the monstrance for benediction. After benediction and returning to the foot of the altar, he removes the humeral veil, and kneels while leading all gathered in reciting the Divine Praises.

The Divine Praises

<i>Blessed be God.</i>	<i>Blessed be his most Sacred Heart.</i>
<i>Blessed be his Holy Name.</i>	<i>Blessed be his most Precious</i>
<i>Blessed be Jesus Christ, true God</i>	<i>Blood.</i>
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<i>Blessed be the Name of Jesus.</i>	<i>Sacrament of the Altar.</i>

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Immaculate Conception.
Blessed be her glorious*

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At the conclusion of the Divine Praises, once the Priest returns to the front of the altar and kneels, he will lead all those present in saying:

May the heart of Jesus, in the Most Blessed Sacrament, be praised, adored, and loved with grateful affection, at every moment, in all the tabernacles of the world, even to the end of time. Amen.



The Priests, Deacons, and servers will rise, genuflect, and exit in silence while adoration of the Blessed Sacrament continues.

Eucharistic Procession

Please Kneel

INCENSATION

The clergy, servers, and those involved in Eucharistic ministry process around the church followed by the Blessed Sacrament while everyone present sing Eucharistic hymns. If not already kneeling, one ought to kneel as the Blessed Sacrament passes before you.

HYMN FOR EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

HYMN SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #706



Benediction

Please Kneel

As the presider begins to incense the Blessed Sacrament, all present sing Tantum Ergo.

Tantum Ergo

<i>Tantum ergo Sacramentum</i>	<i>Genitori, Genitoque</i>
<i>Veneremur cernui:</i>	<i>Laus et jubilatio</i>
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As the Blessed Sacrament is reposed in the tabernacle, all present say:

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Please Sit

REMARKS FROM FR. BUTERA

Please Stand

RECESSIONAL HYMN..... SAINT MICHAEL HYMNAL #561



ABOUT THE LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Christ taught us to “pray at all times and not lose heart” (Luke 18:1). The Church has been faithful in obeying these words and never ceases to make her own the exhortation to “offer to God an unceasing sacrifice of praise” (Hebrews 15:15). The Church fulfills this precept liturgically in two ways: by celebrating the Liturgy of the Eucharist and the Liturgy of the Hours.

By ancient Christian tradition, what distinguishes the Liturgy of the Hours is that it consecrates to God the whole of the day and night by a regular rhythm of ritual prayer. Evening Prayer, or Vespers, along with the other “Hours” helps to fulfill this spiritual ideal of ceaseless prayer which is set before us in the New Testament.

The Liturgy of the Hours, rooted in the Psalms of the Old Testament, finds its origin in the pattern of prayer practiced in the Jewish synagogue. Although the development of Christian public worship was accompanied by a more or less rapid break with the Jewish liturgy and observance of the Old Law, there was, nonetheless, great continuity in the manner of praying. Early Christians, after all, were first Jews who brought to their new religion the treasures of their past; namely the Sacred Scriptures proclaimed and meditated upon in the context of liturgical prayer and praise.

During Forty Hours at Sacred Heart we welcome you to join with us in this tradition of liturgical prayer. As we together enter into the recitation of the Psalms, we join the Holy Trinity in Their great dialogue of love, and share in the gift of God’s Holy Spirit. In the texts of the Psalms may we together be reminded of God’s promise and of His love, and so be moved to lift our spirits to Him in a sacrifice of praise while remembering that we are also united in praying the same Psalms that Jesus Himself prayed.



INDULGENCES

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

A partial indulgence is granted the Christian faithful when they visit the Blessed Sacrament for the purpose of adoration. When this is done for at least half-an-hour, the indulgence is a plenary one.

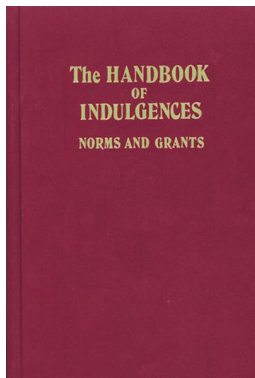
NORMS FOR INDULGENCES

No. 1. An indulgence is the remission in the eyes of God of the temporal punishment due to sins whose culpable element has already been taken away. The Christian faithful who are rightly disposed and observe the definite, prescribed conditions gain this remission through the effective assistance of the Church, which, as the minister of redemption, authoritatively distributes and applies the treasury of the expiatory works of Christ and the saints.

No. 2. An indulgence is either plenary or partial, that is, it frees a person either from all or from some of the temporal punishment due to sins.

No. 20. §1 To be capable of gaining indulgences a person must be baptized, not excommunicated, and in the state of grace at least at the time the prescribed works are completed.

No. 23. §1 Beside the exclusion of all attachment to sin, even venial sin, the requirements for gaining a plenary indulgence are the performance of the indulgenced work and fulfillment of three conditions: sacramental confession, Eucharistic communion, and prayer for the pope's intentions.



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