



VITAL GRANDIN CHAPLAINCY

Edmonton Latin Mass Community
ARCHDIOCESE OF EDMONTON
Served by the Priests of the Fraternity of St. Peter (FSSP)

Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

September 1st, 2024

Entrance Hymn: Jesus, How Good the Thought of Thee #65

Asperges Me: #218

Mass XI: Booklet p. 17; Angelus p. 1885; Baronius p. xvi
Credo I: Booklet p. 21; Angelus p. 1892; Baronius p. xxii

Recessional Hymn: My God, How Wonderful Thou Art #197



The Sacred Heart of Jesus: *Learn from Me for I am meek and humble of heart.*

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Reverence in Church

(Source: *The Good Christian*, Fr. Francis Hunolt, S.J., 1885)

Does not Our Lord Jesus Christ Himself give proof of the great reverence He had for the temple that Solomon built to the Divine Majesty, and of the respect in which He wished all to hold it? That He showed in His childhood, when He went to the temple in Jerusalem. Nor was He deterred from going by the inconveniences which such a journey offered at His tender age. It was in the temple, too, that He gave proof of His wonderful wisdom. “They found Him in the temple sitting in the midst of the doctors, hearing them and asking them questions,” (Lk. 2:46) says St. Luke of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, who had been seeking Him for three days in sorrow. When He afterwards went to Jerusalem, He appeared every day in the temple: “And in the day-time He was teaching in the temple; but at night, going out, He abode in the mount that is called Olivet” (Lk. 21:37). In the temple He was occupied in instructing the ignorant and sinners in the faith, and in teaching them holiness of life; and this He did daily, as He Himself testifies: “I sat daily with you teaching in the temple” (Mt. 26:55). In the temple He showed His generosity and mercy in healing the sick, the lame, and all who came to Him: “And there came to Him the blind and the lame in the temple; and He healed them” (Mt. 21:14). After His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when He was followed by an enthusiastic crowd of people singing His praises, He went at once to honor His heavenly Father in the temple. “And He entered into Jerusalem, into the temple” (Mk. 11:11). This meekest and mildest of men, who, as the Prophet Isaias describes Him, was not capable even of opening His mouth to speak an angry word—“He shall not cry, nor have respect to person, neither shall His voice be heard abroad” (Is. 42:2) – yet on two occasions showed wonderful zeal and displeasure. When was that? On two occasions, when the temple was profaned. He, as St. John Chrysostom remarks, Who suffered without a word so many insults and injuries offered His own person, He Who presented His sacred countenance to the spittle of the rabble, His head to the sharp thorns and rude blows, His body to the scourges, His hands and feet to the nails, without saying a word, could not look on patiently while His Father’s house was being dishonored. He found some people in it who were selling, buying, and changing money; all the articles in which they trafficked were for the use of the temple, for they consisted of oxen, sheep, lambs, and other things that belonged to sacrifice and gave the devout an opportunity of offering. Yet He grew exceeding angry at the sight: “And when He was entered into the temple, He began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the chairs of them that sold doves” (Mk. 11:15). He even stigmatized them publicly as robbers: “Is it not written: My house shall be called the house of prayer to all nations? But you have made it a den of thieves” (Mk. 11:17). He did not show such zeal against

any other sin. He ate and drank with public sinners; He saved the adulteress that was brought to Him from being stoned, and absolved her from her sin; He defended the public sinner Magdalene against the Pharisees; but He gave full vent to His wrath when the temple was dishonored. We do not read of His having ever taken a rod in His hand to chastise other sinners; but He actually beat away with His own hand those who were profaning the temple: “And when He had made as it were a scourge of little cords, He drove them all out of the temple” (Jn. 2:15), with such marks of anger that His disciples were amazed, and thought Him carried away by excess of zeal. And yet the temple no longer contained the tables of the law, which were held most sacred amongst the Jews, nor the miraculous rod of Aaron, nor the Ark of the Covenant, nor the oracle, or place in which God was wont to give answers; in the whole building there was neither picture nor monument of any saint; its whole sanctity consisted in the fact that it was the place appointed by God for sacrifice. But this was quite enough to inspire Our Lord with that great zeal for the honor of the temple, and to act as He did, in order that others might treat it with proper respect. From this it is clear that He has reserved to Himself the right to avenge the insults offered His house, as the Prophet Jeremias says: “The vengeance of the Lord, the vengeance of His temple” (Jer. 51:11).

I need not take long to look about me, or to consider the images of the saints and the statues that adorn the walls and the ceiling and portray heaven to us, nor the relics of the saints which are kept in the church, nor the pulpit from which divine truths are announced, and all are exhorted to holiness of conduct, nor the confessionals set up on both sides as so many sacred seats of judgment, in which the priest, sitting in the place of God, absolves from sin and restores the grace of God to the penitent. All these things do indeed inspire with respect every one who considers them in the spirit of faith. What Our Lord said about the stones praising Him, if man refused to do so, could be applied to our churches: “I say to you, that if these shall hold their peace, the stones will cry out” (Lk. 19:40). Their beauty, their ornaments, their altars, their pictures, their confessionals and pulpits, their very walls and the stones of which they are built to be treated with respect. The church is the house of God; the Holy of holies is on the altar, God and Man, really present; we are criminals, and there is the Physician Who can restore us to life, or pronounce sentence of death on us; we are poor and needy, there is the rich King of Heaven, Who can increase our wants or free us from them; we are in constant danger of losing our souls, and there is the mighty Helper Who can succor us in temptations or abandon us in them; in a word, the great God is there with His whole divine nature. This one fact, I say, must be enough to establish the sanctity of the place, for, as the Prophet says: “Holiness becometh Thy house, O Lord, unto length of days” (Ps. 92:5).

New Altar Servers: There will be a meeting in the parish hall on Sunday Sept. 8th after the 12:30 Mass for boys and young men (8 and over), who are interested in learning how to serve the Traditional Latin Mass. The first practice will take place on Sunday Sept. 22nd after the 12:30 Mass. If you are interested, but cannot attend the first meeting, please send an email to Mr. Rachwal at the email address (VGCaltarserving@gmail.com).

Classes for those who want to become Catholics (Please email us if interested) and the Spiritual and Apologetics sessions will start or resume in September.

The Sacrament of Confirmation is scheduled for Friday Nov. 1st, the Feast of All Saints. Confirmation forms are available in the entranceway, with classes beginning on Sept. 8th. The minimum age for Confirmation is 12; the minimum age for a sponsor is 16.

The Lex Orandi Choir is welcoming choristers between the ages of 7 - 17 to join the choir. Rehearsals will be resuming in Sept. The Lex Orandi Choir sings once a month at the 12:30 p.m. High Mass but also sings at other Latin Mass events. Please contact Stephanie Kwan at lexorandi.edm@gmail.com for further information about the choir.

The **Vital Grandin Chaplaincy Adult Choir and Men's Schola** are seeking new members (ages 18+). If you are interested in joining, please email the choir director, Elizabeth Gawrachynsky, at elizabeth.gawrachynsky@gilbertineinstitute.com You are also invited to attend our "open house" choir rehearsal on Friday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. Come see what a typical rehearsal entails, meet the choir, and learn more about joining. Location: Assumption Parish Hall (downstairs), enter through the backdoor closest to Gianna Centre. **For the full list of announcements for the Archdiocese of Edmonton, see www.caedm.ca**

Mass Calendar

Date & Feast*	Mass times	Church Mass Intention	Chapel Mass Int'n ①
Sunday, September 1st Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost (II Cl)	7:30 am Low Mass 12:30 pm Sung Mass 4:00 pm Low Mass	GA† by GD Intentions of FL Souls in Purgatory by H	
Monday, September 2nd St. Stephen of Hungary, King & Confessor (III Cl)	8:00 am Low Mass	IG † by DS	
Tuesday, September 3rd St. Pius X, Pope & Conf. (III cl)	7:30 am Low Mass	CB by IB	
Wednesday, September 4th Daily Requiem Mass	7:30 am Low Mass	Verna Bennett † by GD	
Thursday, September 5th St. Lawrence Justinian, Bishop & Confessor (III Cl)	5:30 pm Sung Mass; Followed by a Holy Hour & Benediction	K & J G by AG	
Friday, September 6th Sacred Heart of Jesus	7:30 am Low Mass	G family by C & I B	
Saturday, September 7th Immaculate Heart of the BVM	8:00 am Low Mass	Souls in Purgatory by H	
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* All Masses are at Assumption Church, except for the Sunday 4 pm Mass at St. Edmund's Church.

The Sacrament of Confession is available before & after all Masses & on Saturdays from **7-8 pm** on at Assumption Church.