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**EXTERNAL SOLEMNITY OF
SAINT ANTHONY OF PADUA
June 16, 2024
MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART**

Holy Mass Schedule:

Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 AM (High Mass)

Weekdays: Monday - Saturday 9:00 AM

First Friday: Additional Mass at 7:00 PM

Holy Days of Obligation: 9:00 AM & 7:00 PM

(Please confirm with current bulletin or website.)

Confession: 30 minutes before each Mass and upon request. Confessions will be available during Holy Hour and Stations of the Cross.

Baptism: Please contact the Oratory in advance.

Marriage: Please contact the Rectory at least 6 months in advance of the proposed marriage date.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament:

Second Sunday after 9:00 AM Mass

Perpetual Novena:

Monthly from the 17th to 25th: Infant of Prague

Please reference the weekly bulletins (also available on the website) for any temporary changes to the Mass schedule.

Very Rev. Msgr. R. Michael Schmitz, STD, JCL, Vicar General & Delegate for the U.S.

Rev. Canon Matthew Talarico, Provincial Superior

Rev. Canon Adrian Sequeira, Rector

Rev. Father Richard Munkelt, Priest in Residence

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

Sunday, June 16, External Solemnity of Saint Anthony of Padua

7:30 AM Low Mass

Barbara Mazur, *requested by Oliveira family*

9:00 AM Low Mass

† Lou Mignone, Sr., *requested by Louis Mignone, Jr.*

11:00 AM Solemn High Mass

Pro Populo

Exceptionally: NO CONFESSIONS DURING SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Monday, June 17, Saint Gregory Barbarigo, *Bishop & Confessor*

9:00 AM Low Mass

† Jozef & Monika Pawelek, *requested by Barbara Mazur*

Tuesday, June 18, Saint Ephraim of Syria, *Deacon, Confessor, & Doctor*

9:00 AM Low Mass

Rose Doane, *requested by John J. Tobak*

Wednesday, June 19, Saint Julianna of Falconieri, *Virgin*

9:00 AM Low Mass

† Simon Pakala, *requested by Lauren Wieszczyk*

Thursday, June 20, Feria, *Mass of Saint Silverius, Pope & Martyr*

9:00 AM Low Mass

† Patrick Koutris, *requested by Wieszczyk family*

7:00 PM Holy Hour

Friday, June 21, Saint Aloysius of Gonzaga, *Confessor*

9:00 AM Low Mass

† John Anthony Tobak, *requested by John P. Tobak*

Saturday, June 22, Saint Paulinus of Nola, *Bishop & Confessor*

9:00 AM Low Mass

Mary Cronick, *requested by Oliveira family*

Sunday, June 23, Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

7:30 AM Low Mass

† Albert Conick, Sr., *requested by Glen Cronick*

9:00 AM Low Mass

Janina Szylar, *requested by Barbara Mazur*

11:00 AM High Mass

Pro Populo

FROM THE DESK OF THE RECTOR

Very dear faithful,

Thank you all for your prayerful support during our priestly retreat last week at our Sacred Heart Retreat Center in Burlington, WI. Our former Prefect of Studies preached a wonderful and refreshing retreat. During the week many of you tried to get in touch with me and would not have received a response in the week. The purpose of a retreat is to disconnect from the world and immerse oneself in prayer and meditation. If a priest is to be a mediator between man and God as an *alter Christus*, if he is to be “a minister of Christ, and a dispenser of the mysteries of God” (1 Cor. 4:1), if he is to continue the work of redemption of Our Lord Jesus Christ, he has to have his own reservoir of Heavenly graces replenished from time to time. This is the purpose of the annual retreat. During the week retreat I was able to pray for you all while celebrating Mass every day. It was a fruitful week of many graces.

Our Schola will be taking a much deserved break from June 29 to July 20. We will not be able to have any sung Masses during that time. I thank them wholeheartedly for their wonderful work in our worship of God through the Divine Liturgy. *Canon Sequeira*

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Bernie Giuliano, David Drury, Rose Doane, Kim Herbert Michael Gyiraszi, Rudy Gierok, Katie Williams, Jessica Kenny, Francine Cable, Linda Ewerka

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Albert Wickens, Christopher Slattery, Dante Biong, Ann Kilminster Teresa Archer, Donald Moglia, John Fagan Jr., Edmund Balaban, Salvador Salazar, Elizabeth O'Connor, Barbara Glitterman, John Kunzweiler

SAVE THE DATE

Mon July 8 Requiem Mass for the repose of Fr. Paul Wickens' soul.

Sun July 14 Oratory Parish Picnic.

Mon Aug 26 to Fri Aug 30 Institute Canons Annual Chapter.

2024 MASS INTENTIONS

The books for Mass intentions for 2024 are closed.

Please do not hesitate to request private Masses for your intentions. Even though a date cannot be set in advance, a Mass will be said.

To request a Mass, please use the white/red envelopes found in the church.

JUNE IS THE MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART



The billboard is up and can be seen driving southbound on the Pulaski Skyway. Use the southbound entrance just before the Tonnelle Circle in Jersey City.



Please pray the Litany of the Sacred Heart everyday so that these initiatives will have their intended effects.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & INFORMATION

CONFIRMATIONS

Thank you to all those who sent in their Confirmation forms. I will be in touch with each of you.

We will have to meet in the last two weeks of June in order to gauge your preparedness to receive this great Sacrament.

ORDINATIONS FOR THE ICKSP

With gratitude to God please pray for the following five deacons who will be ordained priests this year on Thursday, July 4:

Paul McKown
Mirko Perucchini
Pol Lecerf
Alban Colomb
Thibault Pérez

SURSUM CORDA RETREAT

The National Sursum Corda Retreat for young adults ages 18-35 is Friday, July 5 - Monday July 8. Join over 150 young adults from across the country for a weekend of spiritual formation and fellowship. This retreat is your opportunity to withdraw from the world to strengthen your spiritual life and grow in understanding of what the Lord is calling you to be and how to become that person. Therefore, the theme planned for this year is *Know Thyself: The Beginning of Wisdom*. Scan the QR code or follow the link for more information and to register: <https://form.jotform.com/icksp/sursum-corda-annual-retreat-2024>



2024 CHURCH LATIN COURSES

The Latin School at St. Anthony of Padua Oratory in West Orange will be offering the following adult intensives in 2024:

For more information, please contact Lorraine at Lorr.Marie@gmail.com re: Latin.

Section A: Beginner. July 22, 24, 29, 31, Aug 5, and 7; 6 to 8:30 PM.

Section B: Beginner. Aug 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, and 29; 10 AM to 12:30 PM.

Section C: Intermediate. Sept 23, 25, 30, Oct 2, 7, and 9; 6 to 8:30 PM.

In addition, there will be a six session Saturday Latin Intensive course, from Sept 7 to Oct 12, 10:30 AM to 1 PM.

WISDOM OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

What will we do one day when, in eternal glory, we see the most adorable Heart of Jesus through the Holy Wound in His Side., all aflame with the Love He bears for us - a Heart in which, written in characters of fire, all of us will be inscribed? Ah! We will then say to the Savior, "Is it possible that You have loved me so much that You have even written my name in Your Heart?" (*Sermon 57*)

Complain as little as possible about the wrongs you suffer; the one who complains usually commits a sin. Self-love feels that injuries are worse than they really are. Above all, do not complain to someone, do so to those who are even-tempered and who really love God. Otherwise you will find that those to whom you complain upset you still more, instead of calming you (*Introduction, III, c.3*).

Before you judge your brother, just imagine that you are he and he is you. I assure you that you will judge him correctly and charitably.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sun June 16 *External Solemnity of Saint Anthony of Padua.* Low Masses at 7:30 AM, and 9:00 AM. Solemn High Mass at 11:00 AM.

Thu June 20 Holy Hour at 7:00 PM.

Sun June 23 *Fifth Sunday after Pentecost.* Low Masses at 7:30 AM, and 9:00 AM. High Mass at 11:00 AM.

Mon June 24 *Feast of Saint John the Baptist.* Low Mass 9:00 AM. High Mass at 7:00 PM.

Thu June 27 Holy Hour at 7:00 PM.

Sat June 29 *Feast of the Apostles Saints Peter & Paul.* Low Mass 9:00 AM.

Sun June 30 *Sixth after Pentecost.* Low Masses at 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, and 11:00 AM.

Mon July 1 *Feast of the Precious Blood.* Low Masses at 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM.

Tue July 2 *Feast of the Visitation.* Low Masses at 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM.

First Fri July 5 *Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart.* Low Masses at 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM.

First Sat July 6 *Votive Mass of the Immaculate Heart.* Low Mass at 9:00 AM.

Sun July 7 *Seventh after Pentecost.* Low Masses at 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, and 11:00 AM.

VOTIVE CANDLES

WEEK OF JUNE 16

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Elise Piasio — JP

OUR LADY

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ST. JOSEPH

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Thanksgiving — AA

ST. THÉRÈSE

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Special Intention — CG

■ Indicates number of intentions in the queue.

THE LAND WITHOUT A SUNDAY BY MARIA VON TRAPP (*continued*)

The following is an excerpt from the 1955 book "Around the Year with the Trapp Family," by Maria von Trapp of the Trapp Family Singers ("Sound of Music") fame.

One of our children asked, "Father Joseph, didn't the early Christians always celebrate Holy Mass in the catacombs?" and he answered that the most recent archeological findings show that the most ancient churches in Rome were erected on the foundations of private homes; the common belief is now that the catacombs, as public cemeteries, would have been too easy a target for the Roman police. Only occasionally Holy Mass was said there, over the body of one of the martyrs; the usual Sunday celebration would take place secretly in private homes.

Next we saw the Church rising in the beginning of the fourth century. The times of persecution were over; a new life was beginning. The ceremonies of the Holy Eucharist did not have to be held in secret and in the dark of the night; they could now be celebrated in broad daylight. This led to important changes in the celebration of Sunday. From now on the Sunday liturgy begins to develop more and more. In the fourth century the great Roman basilicas were erected in different parts of the big city.

At this phase of our study, we spent many evening hours with Father Joseph, listening to his explanation of the origin of the station churches. On the main Sundays of the year, such as Pentecost and the Sundays following the Ember Days, the Pope used to go in solemn procession to celebrate Holy Mass in one of these basilicas, accompanied by all the clergy and faithful of Rome.

Father Joseph's enthusiasm was contagious. He knew Rome as well as we knew our house and garden. He brought a box with postal cards along, showing all the ancient basilicas, all the station churches, details from their architecture, and especially the mosaics. When our concert tour several years later took us to Rome, it was like coming home to a familiar place.

In the fourth century the Sunday took on a new character. Now the Church could afford to declare it the official holy day of the week. In the sixth century we see that the cessation of work has already become a law.

A new change became apparent with the flowering of monasticism. From the very beginning, the monks took up the idea of hourly prayer throughout the day and of special prayers at midnight. This had a decided influence on the celebration of the Sunday vigil, which had always been observed but was now becoming a general practice. After having spent the greater part of the night from Saturday to Sun-

day and the morning hours in prayer and meditation, the Sunday necessarily took on the character of a day of rest. Now the Sunday had taken over completely the function of the Sabbath. It had become both a day of worship and a day of rest.

Parallel with the development of the Sunday went the development of the liturgical year. In the beginning, the Christians celebrated only one feast: that of Easter. It began on Good Friday, rose to its height on Easter Sunday and was continued during fifty days, the Paschal season, which ended with Pentecost Sunday. The first four hundred years of Christianity did not know the season of Lent, but the Christians fasted every Friday, and later every Wednesday also.

In the fourth century a new feast came to be celebrated: the anniversary of Christ's birth; and just as Pentecost was the completion of Easter, so the feast of the Epiphany became the conclusion of the festive Christmas time. The liturgy of the fourth century, then, was centered on two big feasts: Christmas and Easter. As time went on, both of these feasts developed further and added weeks of preparation, the season of Lent and the season of Advent. Now the liturgical year was formed. Its development had a most important influence on Sunday. So far the Sundays had repeated over and over again the celebration of the same mystery: Christ rising from the dead. Now, however, each Sunday took on a significance of its own. No longer were there just "Sundays," but Sundays during Advent, Sundays during Lent, Sundays after Easter, and Sundays after Pentecost. Some took on a special name, such as *Gaudete Sunday*, *Laetare Sunday*, *Good Shepherd Sunday*, *Rogation Sunday*.

Of course, our children wanted to know: "And how about the feasts of the saints?" And we learned that during the first few hundred years only a martyr was considered worthy of being commemorated on a special feast day. On the anniversary of his martyrdom Holy Mass would be said, but only at the place where his body rested. This restricted the feasts of the martyrs to specific places. Beginning with the fourth century, saints that had not died the death of martyrdom were given a special feast. Such a feast doubled the octave of the day; hence the name "double feast." For many centuries, however, the sanctoral cycle was considered secondary to the temporal cycle, which is seen, for instance, in the law that during the time of Lent no feast of a saint could be celebrated. Of course, no Sunday would ever yield to the feast of a saint, however famous.

~ TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ~

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