



# St. Anthony of Padua Mission

SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X

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Mass Location: VFW Hall, 45 Plymouth Street, Fairfield, New Jersey

## June Calendar

- 1 St. Angela Merici
- 2 Sts. Marcellinus, Peter, & Erasmus / First Friday
- 3 First Saturday
- 4 **Pentecost** / St. Francis Caracciolo
- 5 St. Boniface
- 6 St. Norbert
- 7 Ember Day (fast)
- 9 Sts. Primus & Felician / Ember Day (fast)
- 10 St. Margaret, Queen of Scots / Ember Day (fast)
- 11 Trinity Sunday / St. Barnabas, Apostle
- 12 St. John of San Facundo / Sts. Basilides, Cyrinus, Nabor, & Nazarius
- 13 St. Anthony of Padua
- 14 St. Basil the Great
- 15 Feast of Corpus Christi / Sts. Vitus, Modestus, & Crescentia
- 16-17 *Pilgrimage, Shrine of North American Martyrs (Auriesville, N.Y.)*
- 17 St. Gregory Barbarigo
- 18 2nd Sunday after Pentecost (Corpus Christi observed) / St. Ephrem / Sts. Mark & Marcellian
- 19 St. Juliana Falconieri / Sts. Gervase & Protase
- 20 St. Silverius
- 21 St. Aloysius Gonzaga
- 22 St. Paulinus
- 23 Feast of the Sacred Heart
- 24 Nativity of St. John the Baptist
- 25 3rd Sunday after Pentecost (Sacred Heart observed) / St. William
- 26 Sts. John & Paul
- 26-July 1 *Women's 5-Day Retreat (Ridgefield, Ct.)*
- 29 The Holy Apostles Peter & Paul
- 30 Commemoration of St. Paul

### Pastor: Rev. Fr. Greig Gonzales

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### Mass Schedule

Sunday – 10:00 AM  
Holy Days – To be announced

### Confession

Confessions are heard prior to each Mass.

### Other Sacraments, Sick Calls, & Pastoral Visits

Please contact Fr. Gonzales at the Ridgefield retreat house (203-431-0201) for information regarding Baptism, Marriage, Confirmation, Extreme Unction, Holy Orders, and Sick Calls.

### Contact Us:

24-hour information: (973) 954-7350  
Web: <http://www.latin-mass.net>

*It is really sad that so many follow the devil and not Christ. We are so cowardly, that, whether it be from human respect or some other motive, we fear to speak of Christ in public. We see virtue derided, and we remain silent. Why are we so cowardly? We should strengthen our faith in an endeavor to imbue others with the spirit of Christ and to become animated ourselves with the true charity of the Divine Heart, and thus proclaim the truth. Do not be afraid of offending those who approach us, or of being importunate when speaking the truths of our faith. No, if we are filled with the sweet kind charity of Christ, coupled with strength and energy, no one will take offense but rather be conquered. Yes, if there is true charity, the most Sacred Heart will be honored.*

—Mother Cabrini, from *Travels of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini (1944)*

## June Masses — External Solemnities

We will be celebrating the external solemnities of the Feast of Corpus Christi (with Procession & Benediction) on Sunday, June 18, and the Feast of the Sacred Heart (with Benediction) on Sunday, June 25. Masses will begin at the regular time of 10 AM. Please invite your relatives and friends to join us at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for these momentous feast days.

## The Holy Apostles Peter & Paul

**June 29** The Apostles Peter and Paul are the two Princes of the Apostles, the foundations of the Church, on which she is firmly established as on a rock. This feast is almost entirely devoted to St. Peter, the Bishop of Rome, the great Apostle of the Gentiles being more specially honored on June 30.

After the Descent of the Holy Ghost, St. Peter preached the Gospel in Judea and was cast into prison by the cruel Herod. He was miraculously delivered by an angel and established his see first at Antioch, and then finally at Rome, where the first Pope exercised during 25 years the Supreme Authority vested in him by Christ Himself. Then he was arrested, and like St. Paul suffered martyrdom AD 65. This feast marks the day of the translation of their relics.

**June 30** Saul of Tarsus was first a great persecutor and made havoc of the infant Church. Miraculously converted and instructed by St. Peter, the great St. Paul began his three great Apostolic voyages and wrote his Epistles. After a captivity of 2 years in Caesarea, he came to Rome and traveled to that part of the Church situated beyond Italy. He was beheaded AD 65.

## Easter Duty

The Third Precept of the Church states: "To confess at least once a year, and to receive the Holy Eucharist during the Easter period." In the United States, the Easter period lasts from Ash Wednesday until Trinity Sunday (exclusive). This duty is binding even after the prescribed time has elapsed, until the duty is fulfilled. The duty is binding during the prescribed time.

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## Administrative Notes

### Bookstore

The parish bookstore will be open each month. This month's bookstore date is **June 25**. Please support our chapel as your source for Catholic books, religious items, and gifts. All proceeds benefit our parish!

### Mass Intentions & Stipends

To have Masses offered for the intentions of living or deceased persons, the requestor must contact and contract with the desired priest personally. (The USA District set Mass stipend is \$15 per Mass request, which is only a suggested offering for the priest; more can be given if desired, or if one cannot legitimately afford the set offering, a lesser amount/service can be arranged with the priest.)

### Donation Checks

You may make out your donation checks to "St. Anthony of Padua Mission-SSPX."

### Envelopes for Cash Donations

If you are making a cash donation, please use a donation envelope (provided at the rear of the VFW Hall) and fill in the lines for name, address, date of contribution, and donation amount. This will allow the accountant to retain your envelope as a "receipt" for the donor records.

NOTE: you do not need to use an envelope when making a donation by check.

### VFW Hall

Volunteers (to set up / clean up the hall) are welcome! All are encouraged to help out in the team effort.

### Choir

New voices are always welcome in the choir! Boys and girls are encouraged to offer their voices to the praise of God in the children's choir. Please see Mr. Dan Kabana in the "Choir Corner" to lend your voice.

## Pastoral Meetings after Mass — June 2006

**1st Sunday** – Eucharistic Crusaders

**2nd Sunday** – Holy Name Society / Altar Servers practice

**4th Sunday** – Women's Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows / Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers / St. Joan of Arc Society / Altar Servers Practice

## Eucharistic Crusade — Monthly Intentions

**June** ..... For the general chapter of the Society of St. Pius X

**July** ..... For the poor

**August** ..... For the Catholic hierarchy

Please remember these holy intentions in your daily prayers and at every Mass.

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## From Fr. Fullerton: SSPX General Chapter

"In July we will have the General Chapter, during which members will elect the superior general and his assistants for the next 12 years and also review how the Society is attaining its goals as set forth in its Statutes.

"To this end I would like to invite all our faithful to help us prepare for this important meeting by joining us in praying for the guidance of the Holy Ghost. **We will be saying each day:** *Veni, Sancte Spiritus (Come, Holy Ghost)*; Invocation: 'Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for us.' (3 times); and Invocation: 'St. Pius X, pray for us.' "

## Planning Outlook

The following events are "on the horizon" — things to keep in mind as you plan your calendars. Detailed announcements will be promulgated as events grow closer.

**July 1:** Feast of the Most Precious Blood

**July 10-15:** Men's 5-Day Retreat (*Ridgefield, Ct.*)

**July 16:** Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (Maria procession, Benedictin)

**August 15:** Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (holy day)

**August 7-12:** Women's Third Order Retreat (*Ridgefield, Ct.*)

**August 21-26:** Men's 5-Day Retreat (*Ridgefield, Ct.*)

**September 18-23:** Women's 5-Day Retreat (*Ridgefield, Ct.*)

## North American Martyrs Pilgrimage:

### June 17–18 in Auriesville, New York

The North American Martyrs were Jesuits who came from France to evangelize the Indian tribes of North America. They were killed during their famous "Mission to the Hurons" (1642–1649), which ended with the virtual extermination of the Huron nation and the death of the last martyrs in 1649.

In June, the SSPX will be sponsoring the 15th Pilgrimage of Tradition at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs in Auriesville, New York. The schedule is as follows:

#### Friday, June 16

6:00 PM ..... Stations of the Cross

7:00 PM ..... Holy Mass, followed by bonfire

10:30 PM ..... Holy hour

#### Saturday, June 17

9:00 AM ..... Rendezvous at Lock 10; sermon, followed by march, lunch, sermon

5:30 PM ..... Pontifical Solemn High Mass

8:00 PM ..... Irish Festival

#### Sunday, June 18

8:00 AM ..... High Mass

Pilgrimages are a time-honored Catholic custom to obtain graces for extraordinary circumstances. This pilgrimage of restoration for Roman Catholic Tradition is encouraged for all who are able to participate.

## TrueCatholic Group Update

Moderators of the Yahoo message group have noticed a number of members with bouncing (no longer valid) e-mail messages. If you were subscribed as a member but have **not** been receiving messages, your e-mail address may need updating. Please see Joseph Coda for information about updating your Yahoo group subscription. Also, see him if you wish to have your e-mail address added to the list, in order to receive Chapel news, messages, and notifications.

**NOTE.** Back issues of the bulletin are always available for download at <http://www.latin-mass.net>

## Feast of Corpus Christi

*May our Lord Jesus Christ 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!*

*O Sacrament most holy! O Sacrament divine! All praise and all thanksgiving be every moment Thine!*

These indulgenced ejaculations express admirably the scope and purpose of this Feast, that is, to glorify the Blessed Sacrament, and to bring souls to the feet of Jesus, the Divine Lover of souls.

## The Suffering of Christ: Atonement and Love

What were the motives which could have induced our Lord to endure so much suffering, and to submit to such gross indignities? His motives were many, but two following were those which principally directed His sacred conduct: the first, to atone for our sins; the second, to engage us to love Him.

In regard to *sin*, we admit that it is a very serious evil. In fact, it is an infinite evil, being infinitely displeasing to God, as opposed to all His Divine perfections, and eternally fatal to man, as being the source of his never-ending misery. We may form some notion of its guilt from the consideration of the mere circumstance of that deep affliction, which overwhelmed the soul of our Savior in the garden of Gethsemane, before He entered on the career of His great passion. On that striking occasion, so great — from the mere contemplation of the sins and ingratitude of men — was the oppression of His heart that it cast Him into an agony of grief which endangered His adorable life. By an effect, which is as instructive as it was astonishing, it forced from all the pores of His body a profuse sweat of *blood*; so much so, that, under the pressure of His distress, He plaintively exclaimed: *My soul is sorrowful, even unto death*. Oh! what greater proof could we require to convince us of the enormity of sin? To die under the hands of the bloody executioner does not excite our surprise — the effect is only natural; but to die, or nearly to die, from the mere sight of sin: this is indeed an evidence that its guilt must indeed be horrible. Accordingly, it was in order to expiate this evil that the Divine Victim, during the tragical course of His passion, was pleased to endure so much. He was the sacrifice for sin. He was “the emissary goat” — the animal of abomination, loaded with the iniquities of the whole human race. He bore upon Himself the crime of Judas and of the Jews who took away His life, as well as the vices and disorders of every one of us. Hence, as all sin deserves punishment — and it is only thus that the Divine justice can be satisfied — so, since the generous Being had taken upon Himself the entire mountain weight of our offenses, to suffer for them became an act of necessity. It was, therefore, for this reason He suffered, thus appeasing the anger of His Eternal Father, and procuring our reconciliation with Him.

The next great motive that engaged Him to endure so much, was to excite us to *love* Him. Love is, in reality, the genuine principle of religion. Our Redeemer asks nothing of us but our love, because it is the only tribute that is worthy either of His goodness or of the Divine perfections. It is the completion of the Law: *Love, and you have fulfilled the Law*. Love, says St. Augustine, *is the true worship of God. He is not worshipped properly by any other virtue*. It is for this reason, therefore, that Jesus, solicitous to win our hearts, has vouchsafed to endure so many ignominies and torments. He might, had it pleased His wisdom, have subdued us to His service by the thunders of His justice; or have subjected us to His obedience by the influences of His power or the splendors of His great-

ness. But He chose to make all His conquests by the arms of *love*, and the tender attractions of His mercy. And hence it is that the strictest of all His injunctions is, that we should *love Him with all our hearts*.

Wherefore, let the sufferings of our Redeemer form the frequent subject of our meditations. Such meditations, if we repeat them regularly, will produce these blessed and happy effects — they will fill us with the firm conviction that sin is so great an evil as to require the death of a God to expiate it, and inspire us with a horror of its hideous repulsiveness; they will lead us to see clearly that it was for our sake and from love of us that Jesus was graciously pleased to lay down His own most sacred life, and they will inflame us with an ardent love of Him, who first loved us with so great and so generous a love.

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### St. Juliana Falconieri (June 19)

Born in 1270; died 12 June, 1341. Juliana belonged to the noble Florentine family of Falconieri. Her uncle, St. Alexis Falconieri, was one of the seven founders of the Servite Order. Through his influence she also consecrated herself from her earliest youth to the religious life and the practices of Christian perfection.

After her father's death she received about AD 1385 from St. Philip Benitius, then General of the Servites, the habit of the Third Order, of which she became the foundress. Until her mother's death she remained in her parents' house, where she followed the rule given her by St. Philip Benitius, practicing perfect chastity, strict mortification, severe penance, zealous prayer, and works of Christian charity.

After her mother's death she and several companions moved into a house of their own in 1305, which thus became the first convent of the Sisters of the Third Order of Servites, Juliana remaining the superior until the end of her life. Their dress consisted of a black gown, secured by a leathern girdle, and a white veil. As the gown had short sleeves to facilitate work, people called the sisters of the new order “Mantellate.” They devoted themselves especially to the care of the sick and other works of mercy, and the superioress, through her heroic deeds of charity, set a noble example to all.

For 35 years Juliana directed the community of Servite Tertiaries. An extraordinary occurrence, mentioned in the oratio of her feast day, took place at her death. Being unable to receive Holy Communion because of constant vomiting, she requested the priest to spread a corporal upon her breast and lay the Host on it. Shortly afterwards the Host disappeared and Juliana expired, and the image of a cross, such as had been on the Host, was found on her breast. Immediately after her death she was honoured as a saint. The Order of Servite Tertiaries was sanctioned by Martin V in 1420. Benedict XIII granted the Servites permission to celebrate the Feast of St. Juliana. Clement XII canonized her in 1737, and extended the celebration of her feast on 19 June to the entire Church. St. Juliana is usually represented in the habit of her order with a Host upon her breast.



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### Prayer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Most sacred Heart of Jesus, shower copiously Thy blessings on Thy holy Church, on the Supreme Pontiff, and on all the clergy; grant perseverance to the just, convert sinners, enlighten infidels, bless our parents, friends, and benefactors, assist the dying, liberate the souls of purgatory, and extend over all hearts the sweet empire of Thy love.

—Indulgence of 300 days

***Do Not Let Yourself Be Troubled by the Criticism of the World***  
*excerpted from Introduction to the Devout Life by St. Francis de Sales*

Philothea, as soon as the world perceives that you desire to pursue the road of holiness, it will fire a thousand darts at you. The most malicious will call your conversion hypocrisy or trickery. They will say that the world has frowned on you and that that is why you have recourse to God. Your friends will be quick to propose all kinds of advice for you which in their opinion is both prudent and charitable: you are going to sink into sadness, you will lose all prestige, you will become unbearable, you will grow old before your time, your affairs will suffer from it. They will add that you must live like the rest of the world when you are in the world and that you can be saved without so many practices ... and a thousand other silly remarks!

Philothea, all that is but stupid and empty babbling; such persons really do not care about your health or your affairs. Our Lord said: "If you had been of the world, the world would love its own: but because you are not of the world ... therefore the world hates you." [John 15:19]

Do not some people spend entire nights, and even several nights in a row, playing chess or cards? Is there any concentration more absurd, gloomy or depressing than that? Yet, no one talks about them, and their friends show no concern about their health under those circumstances. But because you have prayed an hour or have risen early to receive Holy Communion, they will think it almost necessary to send for a doctor for you! They dance entire nights without complaining of fatigue, but if they stayed up for the Christmas vigil, they are sick the entire next day.

Is it not obvious that the world is an iniquitous judge: gracious and indulgent toward its children, severe and rigorous toward God's children? We could please it only by becoming lost with it. Besides, it is so fickle as to be impossible to please. "For John came," Christ said, "neither eating nor drinking, and they say: He hath a devil. The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say: Behold a man who is a glutton and a wine drinker ..." [Cf. Matt. 11:18-19]

See, Philothea, even if to please it we begin to laugh and play and dance, the world will be scandalized; whereas, if we do not do these things, it will accuse us of hypocrisy and melancholy. If we are careful of our grooming, it will see some secret intention in that; but if we are unconcerned about our appearance, it will speak of carelessness; our cheerfulness will be called dissipation, and our mortifica-

tions melancholy. And since it regards us always with an evil eye, we shall never be able to please it.

It will exaggerate our imperfections, treating them as vices; it will make mortal sins of our venial sins, and sins of malice of our sins of weakness.

If, as St. Paul says, charity is kind [1 Cor. 13:4-5], the world is wicked [1 Jn. 5:19]; if charity thinks no evil, the world thinks it all the time; and when it is unable to accuse our actions, it accuses our intentions. In short, whether the sheep have horns or not, whether they are white or black, the wolf will eat them if he can.

Whatever we do, the world will always wage war against us. It will spy on our movements and, at the least lively word, it will declare that we are unbearable. The care of our affairs will seem avaricious to it, and our gentleness foolishness. As for the children of the world, their angers will be holy angers, their avarice economy, their familiarities honest conversations. Spiders always spoil the work of bees!

Let us leave this blind world, letting it cry out like a hoot owl to frighten the day birds. As for us, let us be firm in our plans and unshakable in our resolutions; it is our perseverance which will prove that we have given ourselves to God for every good.

Comets and planets appear equally bright. But comets, being only passing light, disappear rapidly; planets give a perpetual light. So, too, hypocrisy and virtue may resemble each other exteriorly, but they can be distinguished one from the other by their duration. Hypocrisy is dissipated like rising smoke; virtue is always firm and constant.

Do not let yourself be troubled, therefore, by criticism. Remind yourself that it is a blessing, at the start of your walk toward God, to receive opprobrium and calumnies. They will fortify you against vanity and pride, which frequently spoil the first fruits of devotion. We are crucified to the world; the world ought to be crucified to us. [Gal. 6:14]. The world considers us fools; let us consider it mad.

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*God calls his friends to bear his Cross after him.*  
—St. John Vianney

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***Reflection on St. John the Baptist***

*Verily I say unto you, among them that are born there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist.*

St. John was great before God because he forgot himself and lived for Jesus Christ, Who is the source of all greatness. Remember that you are nothing; your own will and your own desires can only lead to misery and sin. Therefore sacrifice every day some one of your natural inclinations to the Sacred Heart of Our Lord, and learn little by little to lose yourself in Him.

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*"His death was the price of one dance."  
Inscription chosen by St. John Vianney for the  
Chapel of St. John the Baptist*

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**Directions to St. Anthony of Padua Mission  
(VFW Hall, 45 Plymouth Street, Fairfield)**

**From I-80 eastbound (Morris County & points west):** Exit 47B (The Caldwell/Montclair) to US-46 East. Take jughandle for Clinton Rd/Plymouth St.

**From I-280:** Exit 1 (New Rd.) to US-46; right onto US-46 East. Take jughandle for Clinton Rd./Plymouth St.

**From I-287:** North/South to I-80 East. Follow directions for I-80 eastbound.

**From I-80 westbound (Bergen/Passaic Counties):** Exit 52 (The Caldwell/Fairfield) to US-46 West. Approx. 4 miles past Willowbrook Mall, right turn onto Plymouth St.

**From NJ-23:** North/South to US-46 West. Approx. 4 miles past Willowbrook Mall, right turn onto Plymouth St.

**From Garden State Parkway:** Exit 153B, then NJ-3 to US-46 West. Approx. 4 miles past Willowbrook Mall, right turn onto Plymouth St.

**From N.J. Turnpike:** Exit 16W, then NJ-3 to US-46 West. Approx. 4 miles past Willowbrook Mall, right turn onto Plymouth St.

